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Slime Time

Slime!

The thought woke me with a start. On the growing list of concerns, petty to profound, that have shaken me awake in the middle of the night, this was a new one. *Slime!*

I have a “Little Brother,” a sixth-grade boy I visit every Wednesday during his school lunch and recess period, through Big Brothers Big Sisters’ school-based program. Seeing some kids make the gooey, putty-like stuff in an art project last week, I asked him if he’d like to do that. That got such a robust “Yes!” that I said I’d look up a recipe and bring the ingredients. He offered to bring food coloring. Then it slipped my mind — until the wee hours before our next meeting. I longed to roll back to sleep, but the thought of showing up at school empty-handed made my heart sink.

I felt around on my night table in the dark for my cell phone and tapped “slime” into the search bar. Ultimate Slime, Fluffy Slime, Unicorn Slime, Rainbow Unicorn Slime, Edible

Slime.... Turns out slime is a thing. I picked Simple Slime, from a site called Home Science Tools, because it required just a few ingredients — school glue, borax and water — and offered “a great learning opportunity about chemistry.” My worries eased. I fell back asleep.

In the morning I rounded up the supplies: a bottle of school glue we’d had in the crafts drawer since our son was in grade school (and which actually hadn’t dried out). A box of borax I bought for a different art project, ages ago. Four little vials of food coloring. I printed out the instructions from the Home Science website, including the section on the science behind slime. (Yes, there *is* a science behind slime).

My “Little” was waiting for me outside the library when I arrived. “*Wha?*” I said, scrunching up my face when I saw him in his wheelchair, with his foot in its blue soft cast. He fell off a slide several weeks earlier, but he had been “almost” getting the cast removed for the past two weeks.

“Maybe next week,” he said with a shrug. He told me he was sleepy because he had been up late catching up on math worksheets before the end of the school year. His class was off on a field trip, but he couldn’t go because his foot was still in the cast. But his face lit up when I showed him I’d brought the ingredients for making slime. “I forgot the food coloring,” he said.

“That’s okay,” I said. “I brought some just in case.”

We set up our slime lab in the

kitchen just off the library, normally used by the Cooking with Kids class. He helped me find bowls and measuring cups, which we set up on one of the Mexican oilcloth-covered tables. Seated in his wheelchair, he reached just the right height so the big, goggled eyes of the Minion character on his t-shirt seemed to be peeking over the table.

Since I had Josh Rappaport’s article about incorporating math into everyday activities fresh in my mind, I asked him to do some calculations for measurements.

“We need a quarter-cup of water,” I said. “This measuring cup holds eight ounces. How many ounces do you think a quarter-cup is?”

“Two?” he said tentatively, ready to change his answer quickly if need be.

“Yes!” I said. He poured the water into the bowl.

Next, we needed one ounce of glue — which we figured out together would need to go half as high on the measuring cup as the water did. He poured the glue into the bowl with the water, then swirled them together with a plastic fork.

He had seen on TV that Borax burns holes in people’s skin. I’d never heard this, but a quick Google search revealed it can be a skin irritant, so we decided he’d work the slime with the fork, not his hands.

“What colors do you mix to make green?” he asked.

I paused to see if he’d venture a guess. “Blue and yellow?”

“Yep!” I said. Alas, the little bottle of yellow food coloring had dried up, but he used blue and green to turn the slime a lovely turquoise.

I started to read the explanation about the chemistry behind slime — school glue contains polyvinyl acetate, which is a liquid polymer, and the borax links these molecules together into a long, flexible polymer — but I let it go, since I didn’t understand it that well myself. But I got excited reading



“Drinking Dog,” mixed media

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ON THE COVER: Quannah Mikeal Latapy, who will turn 5 on Aug. 3, goes to Little Earth School. Quannah is a happy, curious boy who loves to dance, sing, play instruments, take airplanes, solve puzzles and build things. He is learning to speak French, skateboard and roller skate. Photo © Ana June 2018.

ARTWORK IN THIS ISSUE is by students in Liza Myers' Aartz West studio. Look for more on our website, www.sftumbleweeds.com, and see Myers' "What a Relief!" on page 14 to do your own clay project.

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that slime is a “non-Newtonian substance,” which acts as a liquid in some situations and a solid in others, along with quicksand, silly putty and ketchup. At rest in the bowl, the slime formed a soft, solid lump, but lifted with the fork, it oozed back into the bowl like thick syrup. Cool!

He was more engrossed in the tactile pleasures of poking and jabbing and pulling the slime with his fork. “It looks like a snake,” he said, stretching it out with the fork. “Or that thing that’s a tortilla filled with cherries or jam and you press the sides closed.”

“An empanada?” I said.

“Yeah. Those are so good!”

By turns it suggested a tongue, a giraffe, a waterfall, a fishing rod, the Eiffel Tower and — his favorite — “the poo emoji.” Not an actual pile of poo, mind you, but something even more thrilling to a 12-year-old boy: the smiley-faced image of poo found on smartphones. He spent the next several minutes trying to drip the slime into the shape of the poo emoji.

Our visits are coming to an end. Unlike BBBS’ community program, this one meets only during the school year. Over the year he has taken me on tours of his school, practiced his flute, shown me his science fair project. I read him stories and brought him a cupcake on his birthday. Every day he says good-bye with a hug and a thank you. He is clearly adored, part of a loving, extended family, but I can see he carries a lot on his shoulders. He has his share of things that keep him up at night.

This is my first time as Big Sister, and I confess to feeling results-oriented at times. I’d love to hear that he is doing better in his classes now, or gaining confidence against kids who pick on him, but I remind myself that this relationship isn’t about

results. It’s about experience. Today we’re making slime. If he wants to talk about his sister’s illness, or get help with his homework, that’s fine. If he wants to compare slime to the poo emoji? Also fine.

Our educational system seems to be based so much more on measurable outcomes than when my son, or I, was little. Test scores, student GPAs, school and district grades, even teacher grades, have edged out the joy of learning as the measure of success. I keep waiting for the pendulum to swing the other way, but I don’t see it happening any time soon. Yet some of the best lessons can’t be quantified or planned but emerge as a fringe benefit of a fun experience.

This issue of *Tumbleweeds* happens to be rich in experiences, with recipes and ideas for activities to do at home, around town and outdoors.

Summer is the season of Arts Alive! — 14 separate workshops at three museums and our botanical garden. At these workshops taught by master artists, participants of all ages learn history, culture and natural science, while making cool things to take home. See “It’s a Family Affair,” by Arin McKenna.

Artist and art teacher Liza Myers offers instructions for a clay project that’s part-drawing, part-sculpture; see her article, “What a Relief!”

Forest Bound is a free, experiential-ecology program for teens, who will explore native plants through a cultural, botanical, social and environmental lens. You’ll find recipes for Douglas fir tea, cota tea and a pine sap salve in Sara Digby’s article “Embracing the Landscape” (translated into Spanish, “Adaptación a nuestro entorno natural,” by Flor de María Oliva).

The public libraries are rolling out their summer reading programs, where kids will submit reading logs for prizes and a chance to win a bicycle — and where every kid wins the greatest prize of all: the joy of reading.

Katie Weeks, education director at the Randall Davy Audubon Center, offers 10 science activities to do on the trail, in your backyard, even on your apartment porch. See her “Observe, Explore, Design and More!”

Whitney Spivey, outdoor enthusiast and mom of twin 1-year-old girls, shares ideas for fishing, hiking, camping, horseback riding, swimming activities to enjoy with a wee one — or two.

Math teacher and author Josh Rappaport, in his aforementioned “Practical Math Adds Up to Enjoyable Learning,” will attune you to ways of incorporating numeracy into your children’s daily life — calculating a tip, doubling a recipe, estimating travel time — minus the worksheet or textbook.

Lastly (though first in this issue) Lisa Roach expands the common social narrative about the unmitigated bliss of pregnancy and motherhood. Her sensitive and informative article, “Yoga Mama” (with contributions from Carolina Portago), offers practical and emotional guidance to help women through the transitions of the birth year.

Learning can happen to any of us at any time. Memorable experiences with friends and family are precious. Bring the two together and you have a recipe for a great summer. Enjoy.



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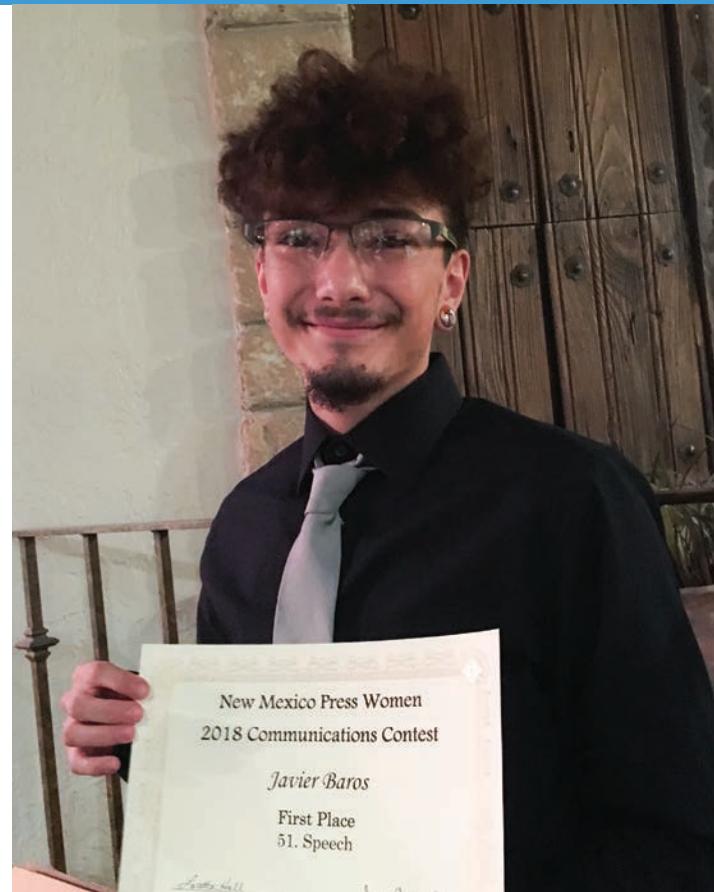
awards in the New Mexico Press Women's 2018 Communications Contest, presented at their annual awards banquet at The Lodge of Santa Fe on April 28.

Javier Baros won first place in the Speech category for his "From Duck Dynasty to Diploma," a humorous and beautifully crafted account of the moment he decided to take his education seriously and the teacher, Ms. Hillary Hale, who made the difference. Baros delivered the speech at his high school graduation ceremony from The Masters Program in May 2017, and we printed it in English and Spanish in our Fall 2017 issue. You can find it on our website, www.sftumbleweeds.com/blog.

Tumbleweeds won first place in Magazine Editing and Design, awarded to co-editors Claudette Sutton, Katy Yanda and Steve Harrington. Sutton won fourth place in the Columns: General category for her "Notes from Claudette" essays.

Mari Angulo-Tucker of Artotems Co., which handles *Tumbleweeds'* website and social media, took home four honors: two first place awards for videos, and a first place and a second place for non-profit newsletters.

The New Mexico Press Women is the state affiliate of the National Federation of Press Women, which was created in 1937 to enhance communication between women writers and advance the professional standards of press women nationally. Today, it has chapters in every state, open to women and men working in journalism, marketing, public relations, graphic design and other communication fields. First-place winners in each state contest are automatically entered into the national competition, whose winners are announced in July. In the 2017 NFPW communications contest, *Tumbleweeds* took second place nationally for Columns: General and third place for Headlines.



Javier Baros' award-winning speech chronicled his journey from defiant teen to high school graduate.

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Yoga Mama

Transforming through pregnancy, motherhood and beyond • By Lisa Roach

I was in such a state of astonishment when I

discovered I was pregnant that I don't even think I believed it until my son was born. Like many mothers, I found that no matter how much (or how little) I planned and prepared, motherhood came as a shock. Cultural and social narratives told me about the bliss, the "glow," the falling-in-love-with-your-baby parts of the journey, but they didn't mention the struggle, pain, discomfort, grief and loss that I felt during pregnancy and certainly during the first months and years of motherhood. It was socially acceptable to complain of morning sickness, heartburn and fatigue, but I seemed to get a deaf ear to anything less than ecstatic joy about my pending child. The truth was, I found pregnancy and motherhood to be extremely emotional journeys, and when those emotions fell in the negative end of the range, what followed was often shame and isolation.

Yoga has taught me to honor and accept a full spectrum of emotions, to recognize that both positive and negative ends are natural and important parts of the human experience, and to steady myself in this recognition and acceptance. Yoga, during pregnancy and throughout motherhood, can be a grounding force — a practice of healing and self-care that gives permission to feel it all and to continually reconnect to ourselves and each other in a way that supports personal and family well-being.

Practicing yoga while pregnant, and continuing the practice as a mother, I learned that I could sit still, in silence, with myself. In that stillness I could allow myself to detach, even if just for a moment, from the fear that was so tangible during pregnancy, and from the chaos and self-doubt that constantly swirled in my mind as a new mother. I learned that moving my ever-changing body with my steady, slow breath could set me free from anxiety and alleviate much of the general pain of pregnancy that I struggled with. I learned how to accept the transformative process that I was moving through and that was moving through me.

A Deeply Transformative Process

I just completed a prenatal yoga training and was amazed to learn about what happens in our bodies. Did you know, for instance, that a woman's blood increases 50 percent during her pregnancy? The changes are incredible but can be challenging to experience. During pregnancy, the endocrine system produces hormones that affect all systems of the body, resulting in physiological changes in the musculoskeletal, cardiovascular, respiratory, nervous and digestive systems. The connective tissue between the muscles and joints relaxes, allowing the body to expand to accommodate a growing baby and to facilitate childbirth. Even as the body expands the muscles can tighten, causing discomfort and pain.

In addition to the dramatic increase in blood volume during pregnancy, the heart itself literally gets bigger and venous walls loosen, which may lead to swelling and edema in the hands, legs and feet. As pregnancy progresses, expectant mothers can feel constriction when breathing, as the tidal volume increases and the lungs become more cramped by the growing baby. Nerves can become compressed in the wrists (carpal tunnel syndrome) and spine (sciatica). Digestion slows, often causing constipation, and heartburn can be a constant source of discomfort.

Following childbirth, the body continues to transform. In the first four to eight weeks postpartum, the focus must be on healing and on caring for a newborn. Whether having experienced a vaginal or caesarean birth, the childbearing body has been through a major ordeal and must be given time to recuperate. It is safe to resume exercising once you've been given the green light by your doctor, nurse practitioner or midwife.



Photos by Bill Geoghegan

Author Lisa Roach has found yoga to be a tree of support through pregnancy and motherhood.

After resuming exercise, however, it is important to cultivate awareness of your body's changes and needs. Some women develop a gap between their abdominal muscles as their belly expands during pregnancy and labor, a condition called *diastasis recti*. This gap may or may not fully close after delivery, so it is best to avoid crunches or sit-ups, which can actually worsen the condition. Focus instead on strengthening the transverse abdominals, and use caution when twisting or engaging the abdominal wall.

The pelvic floor has undergone dramatic changes as well, and many women may experience urinary incontinence, perineal pain or even pelvic organ prolapse. It is critical during this time to become better acquainted with your pelvic floor anatomy and focus not only strengthening but also on releasing the pelvic floor.

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During pregnancy, our bodies go through profound physical changes — that part we can accept. However, this time is also one of personal transformation in which your formerly singular identity becomes forever intertwined with another being. The once-familiar self grows and morphs into someone who may feel unfamiliar, even lost completely. With all the focus on preparing for the baby, birthing the baby, taking care of the baby, worrying about the baby, not to mention sleep deprivation, and diminished time for self-care, it's often easy to lose a sense of self and to forget that this can be a time of powerful transformation, of self-reinvention and regeneration.

The Yoga Mama Practice

So why yoga? Practicing yoga during and after pregnancy is a means to connect and honor our bodies and build awareness of the self. By practicing

yoga postures appropriate for the pregnant body, it can be easier to stay grounded and present, as the body and identity, grow and change. A steady prenatal and postpartum yoga practice can offer a space in which to let go and recognize that everything is temporary. Amidst the joy, fear, anxiety, hope, love, discomfort and everything else that comes with pregnancy and motherhood, yoga reminds us that this moment can actually be one to cherish rather than struggle against. It can also strengthen the body as it goes through its changes, helping with the birthing process, labor and recovery.

Cultivating Community

Signing up for a pre- or postnatal yoga class connects women who are on a similar path. The Asana practice builds strength, increases energy and flexibility, reduces pain and discomfort, prepares our bodies for labor and childbirth, and helps us to heal and recover our bodies postpartum. Yoga gives us

permission to be supported, both physically, with props, and emotionally, by sharing experiences and learning from others. Yoga classes are also great resources in our community for support through pregnancy, childbirth and parenthood.

For me, yoga has been just that — a means of accessing support as I continually approach the ever-changing realities of a life as a mother. Yoga and the community I have found through the practice have helped me find my bearings and glimpse joy even in the most mundane moments of motherhood. And although the anxiety and worry still clutter my mind, I know in my practice, there is always a path home.

Lisa Roach teaches yoga at Santa Fe Community Yoga and yoga and cycling at Santa Fe Thrive, and is a mother of two kids.

Carolina Portago, a yoga teacher, Master's student at St. John's College and mama of a 2-year-old son, contributed to this article.

Pre/Postnatal Fitness and Support

Pre/Postnatal Yoga and Fitness

- **Birthfit:** Prenatal, postpartum and "Before the Bump" programs subscribe to four pillars — fitness, nutrition, chiropractic and mindset — to support a woman through the transition to motherhood. Undisputed Fitness, 1221 Flagman Way B1, Santa Fe; santafe.birthfit.com/ or undisputedfitness.com/events/, or contact Jen at birthfit-santafe@gmail.com. (505) 231-5790.
- **Mama + Me Yoga:** Open to moms and babies, Tuesdays at 10 a.m., by donation. Participants must sign up online to reserve a space. Railyard Fitness, 703 Camino de la Familia, Santa Fe; www.railyardfit.com/classes/. (505) 983-7909.
- **Postnatal / Mama + Me Yoga:** Six-week series, open to moms and pre-crawling babies, Sundays at 4 p.m., beginning June 3. Sign up for the series, or drop in. Santa Fe Community Yoga Center, 826 Camino de Monte Rey, Suite B1, Santa Fe; www.santafecommunityyoga.org/class-schedule/. (505) 820-9363.
- **Prenatal Yoga:** Sundays at 9 a.m., by donation. Santa Fe Community Yoga Center, 826 Camino de Monte Rey, Suite B1, Santa Fe; www.santafecommunityyoga.org/class-schedule/. (505) 820-9363.
- **Yoga for Pregnant and New Moms:** Mondays at 4:30 p.m. and Wednesdays at 10 a.m., free. United Way of Santa Fe County Early Learning Center, 3164 Agua Fria Street, Santa Fe, www.uwsfc.org/events/. (505) 982-2002.

Groups for Pregnant and New Moms

- **Birthing the Journey, A Group for Pregnant Mothers:** Free, ongoing support,

two Wednesdays per month, 10 a.m. to noon. Las Cumbres Community Services in Santa Fe, 1911 Fifth Street, Suite 100, Santa Fe; www.lascumbres-nm.org/news-events. (505) 955-0410.

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Street, Suite 100, Santa Fe. www.lascumbres-nm.org/news-events. (505) 955-0410.

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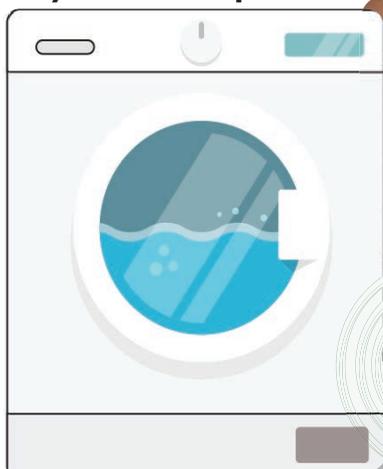
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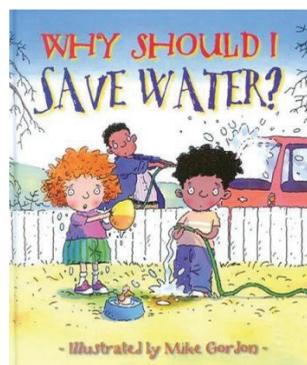
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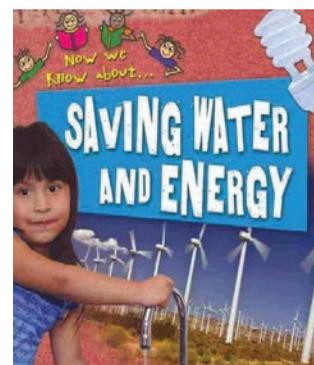
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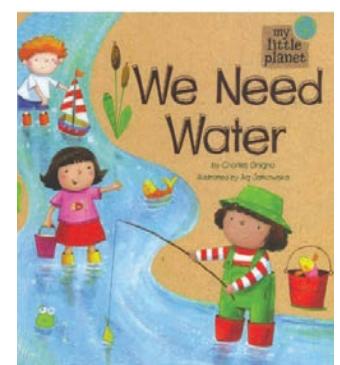
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Water Wise Summer Reading Guide for Kids

Inventive Incentives

Library and school programs address children's need to read

By Andrew Koss

As a child, Helen Stein used to hop on her

bicycle and ride for 20 minutes to get to her local library. She always returned home with a basket full of books. Now, as a member of the steering committee for New Mexico's Battle of the Books, she assisted with this year's state competition in Los Lunas and regional competition in Albuquerque. "I was a huge reader growing up, and we didn't have something like Battle of the Books," Stein says.

They call them incentive programs, events orchestrated to encourage children to read. Battle of the Books contests take place in every state. In New Mexico, the event challenges students in grades four through eight to read at least 10 of 20 pre-selected books over the school year. They compete in groups, answering a series of questions about what they've read. What is their prize? More books.

But where does a child's desire to read begin? It might be with summer reading programs like the one that starts in Santa Fe on June 1. Each year, the Santa Fe Public library challenges children to read six picture books or six chapters from a book per week. If they succeed, they receive a prize, as well as a ticket in a drawing for a brand new bicycle. The goal is to nurture a child's desire to read and keep it going during the summer, and hopefully for life.

Children's librarian Amy Barr, who runs the program at the Southside Branch, says the hardest part is finding something the kids want to read. "Once you've done that, the rest is easy," she says. "Even if a kid wants to read a newspaper, that's fine."

The theme for this year's program is "Libraries Rock!" — which means children and parents will be treated to a summer filled with musical events and activities. Programs with the same theme may be found at Española Public Library and Vista Grande Public Library in Eldorado, as all three systems draw on materials from the Collaborative Summer Library Program, a national consortium of libraries that combine resources to develop themes for common programing.

Santa Fe Public Library Director Patricia Hodapp says special programs are a way of luring kids in to get them to read. "With so much going on today to compete for their attention, we want them to come to the library and at the same time maybe find a book," she says. For instance, when Wild Spirit Wolf Sanctuary brings a wolf to the library each spring, books about wolves fly off of the shelves. "The kids get so excited, they don't even realize they're improving themselves."

Vista Grande Public Library has another creative incentive for bringing children to the library, with its Wags and Words program. Therapy dogs, or Reading Education Assistance Dogs, visit the library from the Santa Fe Animal Shelter to help children who are either still learning or struggling to read. Any child who wants to read to a dog can call or stop by the library to make an appointment.

"There's a malamute that always howls when he comes in," says Tracy Mitchell, library assistant. "He lies down with the kids and then he howls when he's ready for his next reader."

The animals provide a nonjudgmental audience that allows the reader to work their way through sentences without feeling self-conscious. Children can even cuddle with the dogs while they read. The calming effect of the animal creates greater comfort with reading, freeing up the child to pay closer attention to the words.

When a child's excitement at going to the library transforms into a desire to learn, reading becomes its own incentive. Perhaps that's why Gabe Apodaca, of Monte del Sol Charter School in Santa Fe, keeps returning to the Battle of the Books event. He joined for the first time in fourth grade. As a graduating eighth-grader, he just completed his last competition. The team from Monte del Sol met every Tuesday for several months, memorizing titles and author names, and testing each other's knowledge of the books chosen by the selection committee. "I wish they had Battle of the Books for high school," Apodaca says.

This year's New Mexico Battle of the Books competitions took place in Albuquerque and Los Lunas on April 28. Sixty-one teams competed, sponsored by schools, libraries and other organizations. There were 20 books on the list for middle school teams, and a different list of 20 books for elementary teams. Stein and her committee put together a diverse selection of titles each year, including nonfiction and fiction, books by New Mexico authors, stories from various cultural perspectives, and at least one graphic novel.

Seventh-grader Alegra Vierra's favorite book on the list was New Mexico author Carolyn Meyer's *Where the Broken Heart Still Beats*, a fictionalized account of the life of Cynthia Ann Parker. "She was kidnapped by the Comanches when she was 3 years old," Vierra says.

"I think she was older," Apodaca says.

"I think she was pretty young. Maybe she was older."

Clarifications take place constantly between the team members, demonstrating their thorough reading of the books. This comes in handy at the competition, where teams can steal points from each other and even challenge the judges on points of contention. And though students practice with their peers, they are randomly assigned to different groups on the day of the contest. After four hour-long rounds, the winning teams are awarded first, second and third place medals. Each team member also gets to select a book from next year's Battle of the Books list as a prize.

Amy Deutsch, who led the planning committee for the state competition in Los Lunas this year, says she's noticed that kids involved with Battle of the Books end up becoming members of National Junior Honor Society, as well as leaders in sports and in academics. "I'm not saying that Battle of the Books does it," she says, "but it does indicate the caliber of kids who get involved."

And if tomorrow's leaders are today's early readers, one might just find them beginning their journey at the Santa Fe Public Library system's Preschool Story Time, and Books and Babies, Española Public Library's weekly Children's Story Hour, Vista Grande Public Library Toddler and Parent Story Time, or Los

Alamos County Library's multiple programs for kids (see sidebar for additional details). These programs are typically designed for toddlers and preschool-aged kids, with storytelling, crafts, puppets and songs. Though most of the participating children are preliterate, it's never too early to get into the habit.

"You see these kids holding the books and turning the pages," Hodapp says, "and it's as if they're already reading."

Register for summer reading programs at any library branch. For more information about Battle of the Books, including this year's book lists and practice questions, go to nmlibraries.org/battleofthebooks.

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Story Times & Special Programs

Española Public Library

313 Paseo de Oñate
Española, NM 87532
(505) 747-6088

- **Children's Story Hour:** Stories and crafts for preschool-aged children. Thursdays, 10-11 a.m.

Los Alamos Public Libraries

Mesa Public Library
2400 Central Avenue
Los Alamos, NM 87544
(505) 662-8258

White Rock Branch
10 Sherwood Boulevard
White Rock, NM 87547
(505) 662-8265

- **Baby Bugs:** Songs, rhymes and finger games for infants and toddlers, birth to 24 months, in a caregiver's lap. Tuesdays, 10:05-10:30 a.m., Mesa Public Library.
- **Music and Movement:** Songs, stories, instruments and movement to reinforce emergent reading skills, for children birth to age 5, with a caregiver. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 9:30-10 a.m., Mesa Public Library; Wednesdays 9:30-10 a.m., White Rock Branch.
- **Rising Readers:** Stories, songs and play for 2- to 3-year-olds who are developing early literacy skills. Thursdays, 10:30-11 a.m., Mesa Public Library.

Santa Fe Public Library

Main Library
145 Washington Avenue
Santa Fe, NM 87501
(505) 955-6783

La Farge Branch
1730 Llano Street
Santa Fe, NM 87505
(505) 955-4863

Southside Branch

6599 Jaguar Drive
Santa Fe, NM 87507
(505) 955-2828

- **Books and Babies:** Stories, songs and finger games for ages 6 months to 2 years in a caregiver's lap, Tuesdays, 10:30-11 a.m., Main Library; Wednesdays, 10:30-11 a.m., La Farge Branch; Thursdays, 10:45-11:15 a.m., Southside Branch.
- **Preschool Story Time:** Stories, songs, finger rhymes, puppets and crafts, for ages 2 to 5. Tuesdays, 10:30-11 a.m., La Farge Branch; Wednesdays, 10:45-11:15 a.m., Southside Branch; Thursdays, 11-11:30 a.m., Main Library.
- **Spanish/Bi-Lingual Books and Babies/Los Bebés y los Libros:** Wednesdays, 10:30-11 a.m., Main Library; Wednesdays, 4-4:30 p.m., Southside Branch. *Note: Books and Babies programs are offered in a six-week series; check your branch or the Tumbleweeds calendar for dates.*

Vista Grande Public Library

14 Avenida Torreon
(in Eldorado)
Santa Fe, NM 87508
(505) 466-7323

- **Toddler and Parent Story Time:** Stories, activities and crafts for toddlers and preschoolers, most Fridays, 11-11:30 a.m.
- **Wags and Words – Read to a Dog:** Beginning readers find a sympathetic audience as they practice reading aloud. Call or visit the library to see if there are openings.

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Tues, 6/12 Pottery

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Group Contact: 505-982-2226 ext. 109 education@spanishcolonial.org
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Wed, 6/13 Micaceous Clay Pottery

Wed, 6/20 Ramilletes

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WHAT A Relief!

Three-dimensional clay drawing opens worlds of creativity and fun

By Liza Myers

I love to draw on paper with charcoal, pencil, pen and ink, chopsticks (or just plain sticks) dipped in ink, pastels... you name it. Two-dimensional drawing is great, but what about three-dimensional drawing? How can you make the image pop off the surface?

One of my favorite projects to share with students is Clay Wall Relief. Obviously clay is the perfect material for this. It is malleable, flexible and fun to work with. Whole new worlds will open up for you as you explore the three-dimensionality of clay.

Ceramic slab relief pieces (also known as bas relief) can be done with any kind of ceramic clay. I get mine from Santa Fe Clay, but other local sources include Mike Walsh Pottery and Green River Pottery. I prefer to use 'low-fire' clay, which is fired (cooked) to between 1855 and 1945 degrees Fahrenheit. Self-hardening clay, available from local crafts stores, also works well for this project.

WHAT'S NEXT?

- Take the clay right out of the bag and slice off a chunk about 4 inches wide. Then simply roll out a slab at least 3/8 inches thick, being careful to avoid air bubbles. (See note in Materials sidebar.) You want it to be 3/8 to 5/8 inches thick but not thinner. Roll it onto a plywood board, preferably covered with canvas or a heavy cloth, though newspaper works too. You can leave the slab in the shape it takes as it rolls out or cut it into any shape you want — a square, circle, rectangle, ovals, triangle, etc. Try to maintain an even thickness. I always tell students not to have any area thinner than their pinkie finger, but if they're quite young their thumbs provide a better measure.
- Plan your drawing on paper before beginning on the clay. The sky's the limit, but do be thoughtful. Make something you love; fired clay can last for thousands of years! The oldest that I know of are 9,000 years and were discovered in a cave in Korea. Draw out some ideas, then decide which one you like best. That way you can figure out what you want without having to roll out a whole new slab of clay.
- Once you've got a design that you are happy with, draw it lightly onto the clay slab with a dull pencil. *Don't dig too deeply.* If you come close to going through the slab with your drawing implement it may crack along that line in the kiln.



"Aspen," clay drawing with acrylic paint
Artwork in this article by Aartz West students.

You can also draw with a linoleum roller, by tilting the roller at an angle so that just one edge makes the mark.

- Add texture to your drawing using forks (either end), rubber stamps, the dull pencil, pine cones, fern fronds, sea shells or grama grass. Use your imagination. Just gently press the tool of choice into the slab. Make sure it enhances your drawing.
- Now comes the 3-D part. Gently slide your fingers under the slab and push up in the places where you'd like the drawing to protrude. Gently stroke the clay from beneath to stretch it up into three dimensions. Be careful not to stretch it too thin or it might crack. You'll need to work quickly, so that you don't press and manipulate the clay until it's too dry, which in Santa Fe is not very long.
- Adding two well-placed holes in the top by poking through with the pencil will make it easy to hang later. If you forget to poke the holes, another method for hanging is to epoxy two hanging metal screw-eyes on the back.

AND THEN?

- Allow the clay to dry on the board so you can transport it to wherever you are going to fire it (cook it) in the kiln. *Don't pick it up by the edges.* Always spread your fingers out widely beneath your piece as you lift it to distribute the stress. Once it has been fired in the kiln it will be fairly sturdy. Still, treat it gently. If you've used newspaper and some of it is stuck, do your very best to get it off, but tiny shreds will burn off in the kiln.



"Happy Day," "Blue Bird" and "Red Flower," clay drawings

- After the bas relief drawing has been fired in the kiln, it's time to add color — or not. I suggest acrylic paints for this, because with acrylics, what you see is what you get. Adding a layer of acrylic gloss medium on top gives it a lovely, shiny effect. Under-glazes and low-fire glazes are also an option. Those are available at Santa Fe Clay as well. These will require firing the clay drawing again to the temperature specified on the jar. It's also fine to leave your drawing unpainted or unglazed. For that choice I would recommend using red clay or even the Taos Mica clay, both of which have lovely, rich colors.

Digging your own clay, though gratifying (I've done it many times), is tricky. Hand-dug clay will be full of twigs and pebbles and must be sieved. And even

after that, the correct firing temperature is unknown. The sculpture might end up as a melted lava puddle on the kiln shelf.

There are endless possibilities when creating clay slab drawings. The process is enjoyable and the result is rewarding. Go for it!

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MATERIALS

- 1) Clay: Three to five pounds per wall relief.
- 2) Rolling pin
- 3) A flat table or board, either topped with canvas or covered in newspaper or parchment paper
- 4) Individual plywood boards slightly larger than the size of sculpture you plan to create (for transport)
- 5) A dull pencil or small wallpaper roller (for drawing)
- 6) Texture tools! A fork, fern fronds, pine needles, cottonwood leaves, stamps, etc.... any sort of item to press into the clay to create texture or patterns
- 7) Acrylic paints (optional)
- 8) Access to a kiln (try Santa Fe Clay or one of the other local pottery schools)

Note: Be very careful not to trap air bubbles in the clay. As long as your clay is moist enough, it can be used again, but don't just crumple it up and use it a second or third time. If you have to start over you must knead (wedge) it back into a ball or rectangle to remove the air bubbles. The air trapped in the bubbles makes it harder to draw on and more likely to explode in the kiln.



"Fish Dish," clay drawing

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A young visitor to the Randall Davey Audubon Center gets to know a worm.

observe, explore, design & more!

Ten ways to jumpstart your summer science explorations

by Katie Weeks

Sun, fun and... science! Science?! As parents

and caregivers, we know that not all learning happens in a classroom, and we want to be involved in our children's education, but we may feel less confident teaching kids about science than other subjects. Yet parents play a crucial role in encouraging a child's interest and understanding of science, just by providing opportunities to talk about and explore the natural world every day.

When I talk with students at the Randall Davey Audubon Center about science, many of them picture laboratories, microscopes and old people in white coats. One of Audubon's messages is that science exploration can happen anywhere, by anyone, and can look a lot like playtime. As you're brainstorming summer adventures with your family, remember that science activities don't require fancy materials or exotic places — just a sense of curiosity and willingness to explore and ask questions together.

Here's some ideas to help get your adventures started:

1. spend time doing close observation.

When we slow down and take time to get to know our natural environment, we notice so much more. Turn this into a fun challenge by encouraging kids to use all their senses to notice even the smallest details. Close your eyes. How many different sounds can you hear in two minutes? What sorts of things can we find in just a single square foot, or inside a hula-hoop? What does a tree smell like? What other questions do we have, and how can we answer them?

2. go on a themed nature-walk or hike.

Kids often need structure to stay engaged during an outdoor activity. Help them notice their surroundings by creating a scavenger hunt or a theme for a hike. Some of my favorites include searching for all the colors of the rainbow, trying to find things people or animals might eat, or looking for clues that an animal was near. Incorporate literacy or numeracy with an alphabet hike (look

for something different that starts with each letter) or a number hike (find one thing, then two things, then three, then more). For kid-friendly hikes, try the Aspen Vista Trail (Upper Big T), Dorothy Stewart Trail, Santa Fe River Trail, La Cieneguilla Trail, Rio en Medio Trail, Jemez Falls, or any of the 22 miles of trails in the Dale Ball network.

3. start a nature journal.

Recording observations is an age-old method of learning science. For centuries, naturalists have been sketching, describing and collecting information on their personal surroundings. Drawings don't need to be masterpieces to inspire reflection and more questions. Your nature journal can be a special notebook, or just some scratch paper folded and held together with staples. I like to fill my journals with lists of things I saw, map-sketches of different locations, and doodles of outdoor things that caught my eye. Encourage your family to note their favorite or most surprising observations, where they were seen and the date, so you can look back on your summer science memories in the future.

4. construct a fort or animal shelter (for wildlife, or yourself).

Forts are a childhood staple, exercising our brain's curiosity, engineering skills, problem-solving ability and creativity. Plus, it can be really fun to hide away in something you built by hand. Use any variety of materials, from grass and sticks, to man-made materials found around your house. Your creation might range in size from a giant nest large enough to fit a person, down to a tiny fairy house smaller than a shoe.

5. create sun-print art.

This is a great way to observe the power of sunrays, especially here in sunny Santa Fe. All you need is a piece of colored paper (the darker the better) and assorted objects from your home or outdoors. Arrange your favorite found materials, such as cool leaves, seeds, toys, rocks or other interesting shapes, on the construction paper. Then, leave the paper and items out in the sun for a few hours and see what happens to the paper.

6. design a wildlife habitat and see which creatures live in your neighborhood.

Even if you don't see them, wildlife is found all throughout urban neighborhoods. Investigate which parts of a habitat you already have — food, water, space and shelter — and incorporate ones you're missing, by putting out a bird feeder, water bath or brush pile. These might attract chickadees, bluebirds, hummingbirds and other wildlife. To learn more about local birds that might be in your neighborhood, check out apps like Audubon Birds or Merlin Bird ID, by Cornell Lab. Want to get more hands-on? Work together to create a model of your habitat with recycled materials, art supplies or even Legos.

7. grow a native plant.

Native plants are best for local wildlife and climate. Local birds particularly rely on New Mexico plant species that are adapted to our desert ecosystem. Not sure which species you want to grow? Check out Audubon's Native Plant database (www.audubon.org/native-plants), which includes a list of local businesses you can purchase from. Record your plant observations in your nature journal to track its growth. If it's an outdoor plant, see which animals are found on or around it on different days.

8. go stargazing and moon gazing.

Science exploration doesn't need to stop when the sun goes down. Warm temperatures make the perfect evenings for astronomy. Easy-to-spot summer constellations include Ursa Major/the Big Dipper, and Scorpius. Other dates to note include June 28 for the Full Moon, July 13 for the New Moon, and August 12 for the Perseid Meteor Shower. Online apps make astronomy even more accessible to new stargazers. I like Star Walk or SkyView, which use augmented reality to label stars and planets right on your phone screen.

9. explore physics and ecology by visiting a river.

We all know that water is life. This precious resource is not only essential to sustaining our communities; it is also a natural learning tool for kids of all ages. While young learners often like the sensation of splashing in the water, older kids can explore how water moves through an environment. Give kids the chance to build ways to move water, as an engineering problem that uses lots of critical-thinking skills. Sand, sticks and even recycled materials in a sink all make great kid-directed laboratories for learning. Our river ecosystems are also excellent locations for close observation of plants, birds and invertebrates (bugs!) that we might not find in our everyday landscape. Trails alongside flowing creeks or rivers will be especially precious this summer. This summer, try the Big Tesuque Trail, Santa Fe River Trail, and the Pecos Falls and River Trail in the Pecos Wilderness.

10. visit the randall davey audubon center.

Whether it's your first or 15th visit to the Audubon Center, there's always something new to notice. New birds and wildlife are spotted every day, and taking time to closely observe small details reveals new wonders even along our well-worn trail. Located at 1800 Upper Canyon Road, the Randall Davey Audubon Center and Wildlife Center is a beautiful location for Santa Fe's only nature center. With over 185 acres of protected habitat, and surrounded by thousands more in the National Forest and Santa Fe Watershed, the center provides visitors and wildlife a peaceful haven in nature. Admission to the center and grounds is free, though donations are appreciated to support our community education programs. Visit us between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Volunteers in our visitor center are available to help answer questions, lend out binoculars and bird guides, and geek out about your latest science inquiry. For more information, please visit randalldavey.audubon.org/ or call us at (505) 983-4609.

Katie Weeks is the education manager and summer camp director at the Randall Davey Audubon Center.



Arrange a few natural objects or toys on colored paper, leave in the sun for a few hours, and see what happens.

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Call of the Wild

Seven area parks offer a variety of ways for kids to get outside • By Whitney Spivey

Nearly 30 percent of New

Mexico is public land that's ours to enjoy. Take advantage of longer days and warmer temperatures to get outside this summer. Our local state and national parks are a great place to start. Here are seven of our favorites that are perfect for seven different kid-friendly adventures.

Fly Fish

Valles Caldera National Preserve

Approximately 1.25 million years ago, a massive volcanic eruption created a 13-mile-wide depression in the heart of the Jemez Mountains. Now the grassy meadow in that depression, known as the Valles Caldera, is crisscrossed with narrow, trout-filled streams and rivers ideal for fly fishing. Check in with a ranger at the visitor's center to learn more about prime spots along the East Fork of the Jemez River, Jaramillo Creek, San Antonio Creek and Rito de los Indios.

With kids: Parents can carry infants in front-carriers and toddlers in backpacks. Dress bigger kids in long sleeves and pants for protection against the sun and also from itchy grass. The Caldera is a long way from anywhere, so bring plenty of water and snacks.

Cost: Park entrance is free; anglers 12 and older must purchase a fishing license from the New Mexico Department of Game and Fish in advance.

For more: www.nps.gov/vall/index.htm.

Time Travel

Bandelier National Monument

Located about 48 beautiful miles northwest of Santa Fe, Bandelier is an easy day trip that offers education and adventure for every type of visitor. An assortment of petroglyphs, cliff dwellings and archeological ruins in the shadow of the Jemez Mountains, Bandelier contains evidence of a human presence going back more than 11,000 years across its 33,700 acres.

With kids: The paved three-mile Main Loop Trail is appropriate for all ages, and abundant caves provide ample opportunity for kids to explore, rest, escape the sun, or even take cover from a summer monsoon. Those wanting a slightly more rugged hiking experience should opt for the Falls Trail, a 1.5-mile trek along the edge of Frijoles Canyon to the "Upper Falls," which send Frijoles Creek tumbling toward the Rio Grande.

Cost: Park entrance is \$20 per vehicle.

For more: www.nps.gov/band/index.htm.



The author's nephew and niece, Ethan and Sutton Breving, approach the slot canyon at Tent Rocks National Monument.

Photo by Josie Breving

Swim

Abiquiu Lake Recreation Area

Located about 55 miles northwest of Santa Fe, Abiquiu Dam — the tallest earthen dam in New Mexico — holds approximately 122,000 acre-feet of water that flows in from the Rio Chama. Though not technically a park, Abiquiu Lake Recreation Area has a park-like feel thanks to the variety of activities — swimming, camping, and boating, to name a few — that take place here during the summer.

With kids: Young swimmers can enjoy a designated beach area with shallow water. Because the beach is rocky (not sandy), water shoes go a long way in preventing slipping or bruised feet. Because of the conditions, parents might feel more comfortable if kids wear life jackets, which are available to borrow at no cost. You'll pass a little ranger station as you come into the recreation area, which has both life jackets for kids and adults.

Cost: Daily admission is free.

For more: www.emnrd.state.nm.us/spd/boatingweb/abiquiulake.html.

Camp

Hyde Memorial State Park

Just minutes from downtown Santa Fe, New Mexico's first state park boasts more than 50 campsites with easy access to hiking trails and spectacular views. Not sure if your family is ready to sleep under the stars? Opt for one of the park's yurts, each of which have six beds, a propane heater and nearby



Photo by Brenda Fleming

Sisters Daphne and Donna Fleming enjoy an adventure through Bandelier National Monument.

toilets, and are available to rent for only \$30 a night.

With kids: Get kids involved in setting up camp by asking them to collect firewood (but before you promise s'mores, make sure campfires are permitted — sometimes restrictions are in place). Encourage kids to explore, and give them a whistle to blow in case they get lost. Camping at around 9,000 feet can get cold fast at night, even during summer months, so make sure to bring plenty of layers and blankets. Also make sure to pack your kids' favorite stuffed animals in case the campsite suddenly feels a little too far from home.

Cost: Campsites are typically \$10 per night and can be reserved online in advance.

For more: www.emnrd.state.nm.us/spd/hydememorialstatepark.html.

Horseback Ride

Cerrillos Hills State Park

Just south of Santa Fe on the Turquoise Trail National Scenic Byway, Cerrillos Hills State Park encompasses 1,116 acres surrounded in nearly every direction by mountains: the Sandia, Ortiz, Jemez and Sangre de Cristos. The park, which is open daily from sunrise to sunset, features more than 1,000 years of mining history, including historic mine shafts with interpretive information.

With kids: Cerrillos Hills offers five miles of horse trails through its rolling juniper savanna. Bring your own steed, or kids 8 and older can ride one from Broken Saddle Riding Company, which is located

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adjacent to the park. Wear long pants, close-toed shoes or boots, and plenty of sunscreen. Helmets are also recommended.

Cost: \$5 per vehicle. Horse rental from Broken Saddle ranges from \$65 to \$115, depending on the length of the ride and time of day.

For more: www.emnrd.state.nm.us/spd/cerrilloshillsstatepark.html.

Hike

Kasha-Katuwe Tent Rocks National Monument

Approximately 7 million years ago, a series of volcanic explosions in the Jemez formed Tent Rocks, which is located south of Santa Fe near Cochiti Pueblo. The resulting pumice, ash and tuff deposits formed hoodoos, or tent-shaped rocks, that can be viewed from the Cave Loop and Canyon Trails through the park. The bulk of the Canyon Trail

meanders through an otherworldly slot canyon; those unafraid of heights can climb more than 600 feet to the top for majestic views of the surrounding area.

With kids: Due to its lower elevation, the Cochiti area is typically a bit warmer than Santa Fe, so dress kids in layers that can be peeled off and stored in backpacks (preferably hydration packs that can also hold sufficient water for a three-mile hike).

Cost: \$5 per vehicle.

For more: www.blm.gov/visit/kktr.

Paddle

Storrie Lake State Park

This 1,110-acre lake sits due east of Santa Fe and just five miles north of Las Vegas, New Mexico. With stunning views of the Sangre de Cristo mountains to the west, the park offers something for every type of visitor: swimming, windsurfing, water skiing, fishing, camping, and of course boating. Canoes, rowboats, kayaks and all types of boats are allowed on the water.

With kids: Wearing a life preserver is mandatory for all kids 12 and younger. Sun hats, sunscreen and water shoes will make a visit more enjoyable. Off the water, a park playground provides endless entertainment.

Cost: \$5 per vehicle.

For more: www.emnrd.state.nm.us/SPD/storri-elakestatepark.html.

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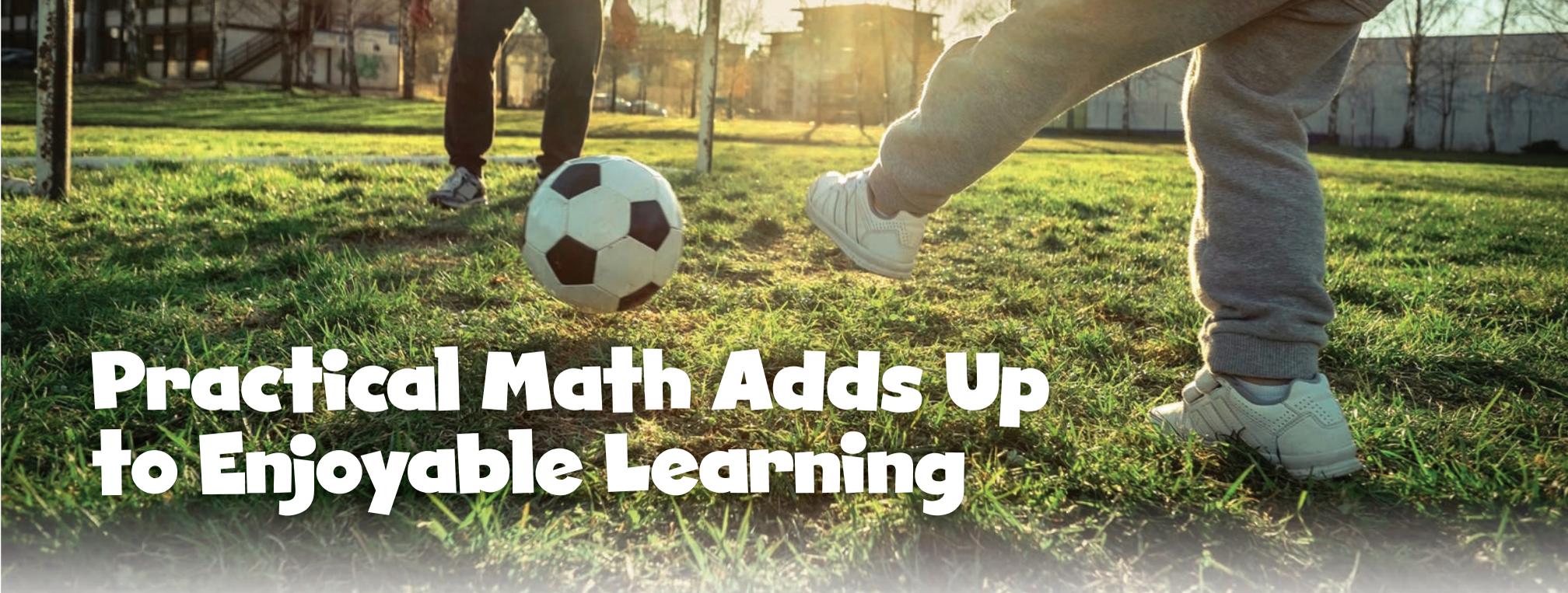
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Practical Math Adds Up to Enjoyable Learning

Solving the summer math-amnesia problem • By Josh Rappaport

Parents often find themselves between a rock

and a hard place when it comes to math and summertime. On the one hand, we know our children's math skills grow rusty if we do nothing to keep them honed. On the other hand, pulling out "drill and kill" workbooks elicits the hairy eyeball and can lead to power struggles.

My suggestion is that parents take a third approach: Engage children in fun and practical math projects that dovetail with summertime activities. Here are some examples — and make up some of your own as the summer rolls along.

Car-Trip Math

- **How Far:** Get out the map and show your kids how to find the distance from town to town. When you're traveling, say, from Santa Fe to Las Cruces, have them add up all the little legs of the trip and tell you how long the entire trip is.
- **How Soon:** Once your child has figured out the mileage, let them use this formula: $(\text{rate}) \times (\text{time}) = (\text{distance})$ to figure out how long it should take you to reach your destination.
- **Miles per Gallon:** Fill up the car when you leave and have your child note the mileage on the odometer. Drive for a while, then fill up again and note the new odometer reading. By calculating the total amount of gas used and the total amount of miles driven, and by dividing the miles by the amount of gas, children can figure out how many miles per gallon your car really gets. Let them do this for city/town driving, and then let them do it for highway driving. Let them see whether the car's mileage lives up to what the owners manual says it should be. If not, maybe it's time for a tune-up. This exercise trains your child to be a good consumer as well as a good mathematician.
- **Tipping:** If you eat at any restaurants during your road trip (or any time), kids can figure out the tip. If you do a 15 percent tip, you can even teach them this nice trick for calculating that amount:
 - 1) Round off the amount of the bill. [i.e.: \$23.87 rounds to \$24]
 - 2) Take half that amount. [\$24 divided by 2 equals \$12]
 - 3) Multiply that by 3 [\$12 \times 3 = \$36]
 - 4) Move decimal point one place to the left. That's the tip. [\$36 becomes \$3.60, and that's the tip.]

Kitchen / Shopping Math

- **Doubling:** Find a recipe that your child would like to help with (dare I suggest chocolate chip cookies?). If it's a good recipe, double it, but assign your child the task of doubling all the fractions correctly.

- **Finding the Unit Price:** When shopping, take along a calculator and ask your child to figure out which of two purchases is the better deal. To do that, have your child divide each price by the number of ounces, pounds, etc., to find the unit price.
- **Rounding Off:** Shopping also gives your child a chance to practice the skill of rounding off. Take a pad with you and have your child round off each purchase to the nearest dollar. Before you check out, have him or her tally up the rounded-off values of all the purchases. When the cashier gives you your exact total, ask your child if this is close to his/her estimate. In addition to reinforcing the rounding off skill, you are teaching your child to be a careful shopper. (Recent studies have shown that even those electric scanners sometimes make mistakes!)
- **Receiving Change:** Once you know how much the total is, paying in cash gives your child a chance to perform another math calculation: figuring out the change. I used to always give my daughter the chance to figure out the change, and whenever she got it right, I gave her a dime. (OK, call me a softie, but it worked. She loved the game and got very good at it!)

Sports Math

- **Prime Basketball:** Play one-on-one basketball with your child, but instead of counting buckets the normal way — 1, 2, 3, etc. — count by prime numbers: 2, 3, 5, 7, 11, 13, 17, 19, 23, 29. First one to reach 29 wins. Anyone who accidentally says a composite (non-prime) loses a bucket and goes down one prime. Knowing the first 10 primes is not just an idle exercise. Knowing the primes is critical for prime factorizing numbers, which is useful for simplifying fractions and many everyday math operations.
- **"Power" Toss:** Throw a ball back and forth with your child, but each time you toss the ball, you have to call out a power (exponential value) of a number. For example, let's say you start with the powers of 2. The first person to throw the ball says: 2 (for 2^1). The second person who tosses the ball says 4 (for 2^2) [By the way, $^$ means that the number following it is an exponent: 3^2 means 3 to the 2nd power, or 9]. The next person to toss calls out: 8 (for 2^3). The next person says: 16 (for 2^4). See how high you can go. The person who gives the highest power wins. Then try this with different numbers as bases: 3, 4, 5, etc.
- **Times-Table Catch or Times-Table Soccer:** Either toss or kick a ball back and forth with your child. But when you throw or kick the ball, call out some times-table fact. For example, while throwing or kicking, shout: "Seven times eight." Your child must throw or kick the ball back with the right answer. The goal is to get the ball going back and forth as quickly as possible, with the facts correct. It's really fun when that starts to happen.

- **Algebra Catch or Algebra Soccer:** With this variation, you call out algebra formula facts, and your child must complete the formula. For example, throw the ball and call out “a to the x times a to the y.” Your child must throw it back saying, “a to the x plus y.” If you’re relearning algebra yourself, you might want to switch roles and let your child quiz you too. They *love* that!

As you work through this list, you’ll no doubt come up with your own ideas for summertime math. There’s no limit to the possibilities, because numbers are involved in every human endeavor. All you need to do is focus on the numeric aspect, bring it out, and play around with your child. If you want any help with this, I’d be happy to offer suggestions. My contact info is below.

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Home-Improvement Math

Summer is time for home improvements, so why not let your children help out with a few calculations?

- **Pythagorean Theorem:** If you are building something square or rectangular (a garden border, a sandbox, etc.) first tell your child the lengths of the sides, then have her or him use the Pythagorean theorem to calculate the length of the diagonal. Once you figure out the length of the missing side, have your child actually measure it out with a tape measure and a protractor to make sure you have a true right angle.
- **Painting Math:** Are you painting or repainting a room? Your child can calculate how many gallons of paint you need. Most paint containers tell you how many square feet they will cover. Have your child first calculate the square-foot area of the walls and/or ceiling you need painted. Then multiply that by the number of coats you need to apply. Finally, take that figure and divide it by the square-foot area on the gallon of paint. The answer will be the number of gallons you need to buy.
- **English/Metric Equivalents:** Doing any sorts of measurements in the English system (inches, feet, yards)? Why not have your child convert those to the metric system using metric equivalents, such as, 2.54 centimeters equals 1 inch.



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Embracing The Landscape

Forest Bound brings experiential ecology home for teens

By Sara Digby

As the busload of teens drives up to the Santa

Fe National Forest, we watch the landscape change from piñon and juniper, to grandiose ponderosas. We go up and up in elevation, chatting about the ever-shifting landscape of New Mexico and the uniqueness of this beautiful place we call home. As we exit the bus to our site, we see little flower buds poking out from the understory, as birds pluck seeds from native grasses that surround us. Such abundance abounds in our forests here, and what an opportunity we have to learn about diversity and coexistence!

The teens are participants in Forest Bound, offered through the Institute for Applied Ecology's Southwest Program. With the completion in January 2017 of their Native Plant Curriculum for New Mexico, entitled "From Ponderosa to Prickly Pear," coupled with funding provided by the Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Forest Service and the Native Plant Society of New Mexico, the Institute was ready to pilot a new summer educational program in the Santa Fe National Forest.

The pilot session in 2017 was so successful that Forest Bound will hold three sessions this summer in the Santa Fe National Forest and three in the Cibola National Forest, for students ages 14 to 18. Each session will run five days, for about five hours a day, and participation is free.

This integrative program examines native plants through a botanical, environmental, social and cultural lens, as well as hands-on experiences that engage students' senses and provide insight into conservation job training. Students are trained in native seed collecting and cleaning, proper collection of plant specimens, vegetation monitoring and data collection. Botanical games and scavenger hunts enhance learning of terminology, plant families and dichotomous keys. Guest speakers from natural resource fields — including a wildlife biologist, a geologist, trail technicians, and a native plant specialist from Earth Care — are sprinkled throughout the sessions, providing expert knowledge and a glimpse of careers, as well as opportunities for youth to get involved in conservation work.

On a cultural level, we reflect on how indigenous peoples incorporated native

plants in their diets and how they interacted with the land, helping to create a framework to analyze how current society uses and manages this same space. How has it shifted and changed? What has happened to the landscape as we have shifted perspectives on what is ecologically important?

The tangible human/plant relationship created by the field work illuminates the significance that plants play in our ecosystem and cultivates a lasting desire to preserve plants in their natural habitats. Students love learning about herbal uses for plants — including Douglas fir tip tea, mesquite pancakes with choke-cherry jelly, and piñon pine salve — and applying their new knowledge to create dishes and herbal recipes.

Forest Bound provides opportunities that engage students in a multitude of ways, not just scientifically. We facilitate activities that work with all parts of the brain, through hands-on activities, illustration, writing and critical thinking. Students are encouraged to examine their own relationships with plants and the environment and share ideas about the power of plants and the roles they play. As we continue to expand, we are excited to hold sessions in natural areas throughout New Mexico and to reach more students next year and in years to come.

We will meet at a central location for each session at 8 a.m. and drive together to our destination. Days end around 2:30 p.m., and we will return to the centralized meeting location around 3 p.m. More information on locations and times will be included once students register. Educators are well equipped with training in wilderness first responder training and navigating our natural surroundings.

Students between the ages of 14 and 18, residing in and around Santa Fe and Albuquerque areas are invited to attend this free program, no experience required. Enrollment is limited to 10 per session. To apply, go to www.npsnm.org/summer-training, or call Sara at (360) 927-2147.

Sara Digby is the outreach coordinator for the New Mexico Native Plant Society and a co-educator for the IAE Native Plant youth programs.



Collecting and cleaning native seeds, keying out plants using botanical terms, and making fir-tip tea are three of many activities Forest Bound participants will do together this summer.



SNEAK PEAK! *Native Plant Recipes*

COTA TEA

Cota (*Thelesperma megapotamicum*, also known as Indian tea, Navajo tea or greenthread) is a common native plant with pretty yellow flowers, prominent in disturbed areas throughout northern New Mexico (see photo). It has traditionally been used in tea form to treat stomach aches, headaches, fevers and fatigue.

- Harvest every part of the plant above ground — leaves, stems and flowers — in summer or fall after flowers appear. (The rule of thumb for wild plant harvesting is never to remove more than 20 percent of a plant population in a given area.)
- Wrap the bundle with string and hang to dry in the sun for one to two hours.
- Put the bundle in a pot, cover with water and boil for

10 minutes, or make sun tea (put in a jar of water and let it steep in the sun for a day).

- Strain and drink

TREMENTINA SALVE

This pine-sap salve is applied to the skin to treat bug bites, splinters or small cuts. Pine has a “drawing” action that creates an inflammatory response on the skin, moving blood towards the affected area to push out foreign objects or venom.

- Collect about three ounces of sap from the trunk of a piñon pine tree.
- Infuse sap in olive oil, by heat or cold method. Cold-infusion: Stir the sap into eight ounces of olive oil in a jar, cover and let sit in a cool place for two months. Heat-infusion: Put oil and sap in a crock pot and monitor it for

three to four days.

- Put the infused oil in a pot with an ounce of beeswax and heat until the beeswax dissolves. Pour into a jar(s) and let cool. The mixture will take on a salve consistency as it cools.

DOUGLAS FIR TEA

This tasty, simple tea is high in vitamin C, boosts the immune system and has anti-bacterial effects.

- Harvest two to three sprigs of Douglas fir.
- Put the sprigs in a pot (no need to pull the needles off) and cover with water. Heat until water is warm but not boiling, then let sit for five minutes.
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Adaptación a nuestro entorno natural

El programa Forest Bound ofrece una experiencia ecológica interactiva a los adolescentes

Por Sara Digby • Traducción por Flor de María Oliva

En la subida al bosque nacional de Santa Fe, desde el autobús que los conduce, un grupo de adolescentes ve cómo el paisaje cambia de piñones y enebros a los grandiosos pinos ponderosa. Subimos y subimos, charlando sobre el variable paisaje de Nuevo México y lo singular de este hermoso lugar que llamamos hogar. Al salir del autobús, miramos botoncitos que se asoman entre el sotobosque, mientras los pájaros arrancan semillas de los pastos nativos que nos rodean. ¡Hay tal abundancia en nuestros bosque y qué oportunidad la que tenemos para aprender sobre la diversidad y la coexistencia!

Los jóvenes participan en Forest Bound, un programa que se ofrece por medio del Instituto de Ecología Aplicada del suroccidente. Al concluir en Nuevo México en enero del 2017 su programa de estudios de plantas nativas titulado “De los ponderosa a los tuneros”, junto con financiamiento provisto por la oficina de administración de tierras (BLM por sus siglas en inglés), el servicio de bosques de EE. UU. y la sociedad de flora nativa de Nuevo México, el Instituto estuvo listo para ofrecer un nuevo programa piloto educativo de verano en el bosque nacional de Santa Fe.

La sesión piloto en el 2017 tuvo tanto éxito que Forest Bound llevará a cabo otras tres este verano en el bosque nacional de Santa Fe y tres en el de Cibola, para estudiantes de 14 a 18 años de edad. Cada sesión será de cinco días, unas cinco horas diarias y la participación es gratuita.

Este programa integral examina la flora nativa por medio de un enfoque botánico, medioambiental y sociocultural, así como experiencia práctica que estimula los sentidos de los estudiantes y les provee conocimientos en la capacitación de trabajos de conservación. Los estudiantes se capacitan

en la recolección y limpieza de semillas nativas, la recolección apropiada de muestras de plantas, el monitoreo de vegetación y recopilación de información. Los juegos de botánica y búsqueda de tesoros mejoran el aprendizaje de terminología, familias de plantas y claves dicotómicas. En las sesiones habrá presentaciones de diferentes disertantes de campos de recursos naturales, incluso un biólogo especializado en la vida silvestre, un geólogo, técnicos de recorridos por los bosques y un especialista en flora nativa de Earth Care, quienes ofrecerán sus conocimientos como peritos y sobre su carrera profesional, así como oportunidades para que los jóvenes se involucren en el trabajo de conservación.

A nivel cultural, reflexionamos sobre las diferentes maneras en las cuales los pueblos indígenas incorporaron la flora nativa en sus dietas y su interacción con

la tierra, ayudando a crear un marco para analizar la forma en que la sociedad actual usa y maneja este mismo espacio. ¿Cómo ha cambiado? ¿Qué le ha pasado al paisaje conforme hemos cambiado de perspectiva sobre lo que es ecológicamente importante?

La relación tangible entre los humanos y las plantas creada por el trabajo de campo ilumina la importancia que las plantas juegan en nuestro ecosistema y estimula un deseo duradero de preservarlas en sus hábitats naturales. A los estudiantes les encanta aprender sobre el uso de las plantas, como por ejemplo el preparar té de piñas de abeto Douglas, panqueques de mezquite con jalea de cerezo silvestre y pomada de trementina de piñón y aplican sus nuevos conocimientos para crear platillos y recetas de hierbas.

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escritura y pensamiento crítico. A los estudiantes se les anima a que examinen su propia relación con las plantas y el medioambiente y compartan ideas sobre el poder de las plantas y los papeles que juegan. De manera que vamos expandiendo nuestro programa, nos emociona ofrecer estas sesiones de aprendizaje en diferentes áreas del estado y poder llegar a más estudiantes el próximo año y los venideros.

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Sara Digby es la coordinadora de acercamiento comunitario para la Sociedad de Plantas Nativas de Nuevo México y coeducadora para jóvenes en los programas de Plantas Nativas del Instituto de Ecología Aplicada.

Recetas de plantas nativas

Té de cota

Cota (*Thelesperma megapotamicum*, también conocido como té indio, té navajo, o *greenthread*) es una planta silvestre con flores amarillas, prominente en zonas alteradas por el norte de Nuevo México. Tradicionalmente se usa como té para tratar dolores de estómago, de cabeza, fiebre y fatiga

- Cortar toda la planta (sin raíz) – hojas, tallos y flores – en el verano u otoño después de que florece. (La regla general para cortar flora silvestre es nunca remover más del 20 por ciento de las plantas en una área determinada).
- Envolver el manojo con un hilo o cuerda y colgarlo bajo el sol para que se seque, de una a dos horas.
- Poner el manojo en una cacerola, cubrirlo con agua y hervir 10 minutos. O se puede poner en una jarra de vidrio con agua y dejar que suelte bajo el sol un día.
- Colar y beber.

Pomada de trementina

Esta pomada de trementina de pino se aplica a la piel para tratar piquetes de insectos, espinas o pequeñas cortaduras. El pino tiene una acción de "extracción" que crea una respuesta inflamatoria en la piel y hace que la sangre se mueva hacia el área afectada para expulsar el objeto extraño o veneno.

- Junte unas tres onzas de trementina del tronco de un árbol de piñón.
- Remoje la trementina en aceite de oliva, por método caliente o frío. Remojo frío: Revuelva la trementina en ocho onzas de aceite de oliva en un frasco, cúbralo y déjelo descansar en un lugar fresco dos meses. Remojo caliente: Ponga el aceite y la trementina en una olla de cocción lenta y vigílelo de tres a cuatro días.
- Ponga el aceite remojado en una cacerola con una onza de cera de abeja y caliéntelo hasta que la cera se disuelva. Vacíelo en frascos y deje que se enfríe. La mezcla adquiere una consistencia de pomada cuando se enfría.

Té de abeto Douglas

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- Corte de dos a tres ramitos de abeto Douglas.
- Ponga los ramitos en una cacerola (no es necesario quitarles las agujas) y cúbralos con agua. Caliente el agua, pero no la hierva, y déjela depositar unos cinco minutos.
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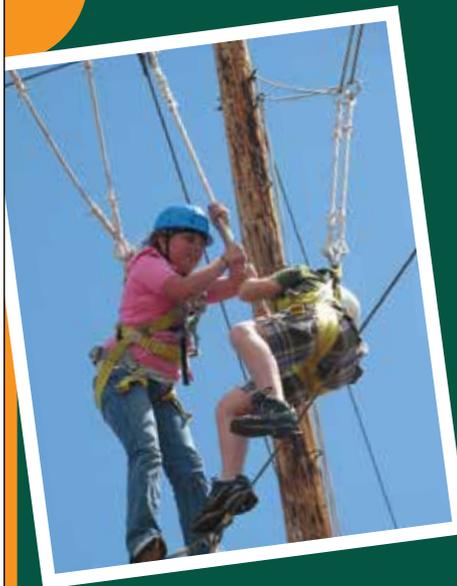
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DANCING WITH THEIR DREAMS

Two Santa Fe teens admitted to Juilliard School

By Laurie Wisdom

Enriched by years of classes at NDI New Mexico and

New Mexico School for the Arts (NMSA), two local teens, Hugo Pizano and Terrance Matthews, are dancing toward their dreams, with admission into The Juilliard School this fall. The pair were guided to this accomplishment and their exciting next steps through hard work under the tutelage of Allegra Lillard, artistic director at the Dance Barns, and Garrett Anderson, dance department chair at NMSA.

Matthews and Pizano appreciated the ability to grow in an environment with supportive connections. Matthews observes that being “a part of NDI and NMSA has given me a family outside of my regular family and a group of people I really connect with on another level. Both have given me a safe space to be myself.”

Pizano adds, “Since I started these two programs I have felt my self-confidence grow a lot. I am proud of who I am and I know not to give up, so I have gained a lot of experience here personally. These two places basically created me dance-wise.”

They credit their instructors, especially Lillard and Anderson, with a critical role in their development and advancement to a higher level. Pizano praises his teachers’ technical approach: “(Allegra) has taught me technique which I did not have when I first started at NDI. And Garrett has helped me tone it down and refine everything. I am used to overextending my body, and Garrett’s words are, ‘Let it go and be gentle about it. Show a bit more natural movement.’ He has helped me incorporate this into my dance.”

While seconding Pizano on the high-quality technical training, Matthews stresses practical and extra-curricular support: “I have always been able to talk to him (Anderson) if I have had any problems, either with dance or outside of dance. They have helped me so much with all my summer intensives, with application processes, even with my Juilliard audition.”

Pizano and Matthews also reflect on the importance of resilience and persistence. As Matthews states, “Whenever I know I am having a bad day I just think about all the really nice things people have done for me, or any time I have really helped someone else out. Anything like that works for me. I also think about all the positivity that goes on in the world that is so special. At NDI I definitely feel like there is so much good energy.”

Pizano also taps into the influence of others in his life, noting, “To keep myself pushing forward I think about how hard my parents have worked to get me to where I am.” To keep his challenges in perspective, he tells himself, “You know what? In two months none of these problems are going to be here and this is not going to really matter.”

Both dancers offer some words of wisdom for those kids coming up in their wake.

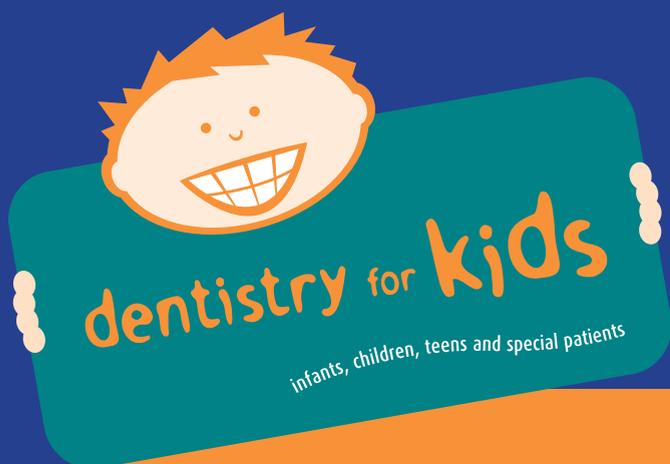
“Take every class you can,” Pizano advises. “It doesn’t matter if you have no experience — just do it. You should do it for you because you get joy in it.”

Matthews encourages challenging the negative stereotypes male dancers sometimes face. “Don’t let any of the hardships in your life stop you from doing what you love. One hardship for me was my dad didn’t think that boys should be dancers. I just kept doing it and didn’t pay attention to that. Just go for it. And never give up.”

Laurie Wisdom is the marketing communications manager at NDI New Mexico.



Hugo Pizano (top) and Terrance Matthews are dancing off to Juilliard School this fall.



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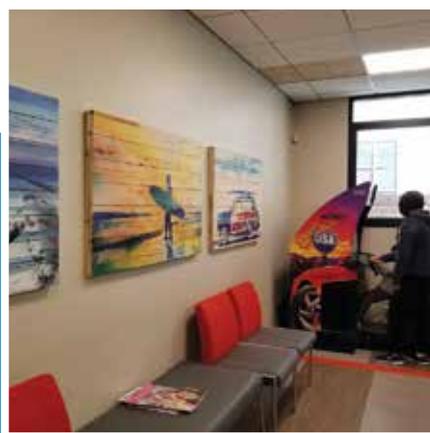
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It's a Family Affair

Arts Alive! offers hands-on projects for all ages

By Arin McKenna

Young and old alike will have their chance to

play in the mud, shape a pot or a beadwork creation, even make their own tortillas, during this summer's 16th annual Arts Alive! program. Three of our state museums and our local botanical garden will each host three to six activities this summer, where master artists teach their craft to visitors of all ages, at no charge to participants.

Arts Alive! has become a tradition for some families, who return year after year for favorite activities like Native Foods Day at the Museum of Indian Arts & Culture (MIAC) or International Mud Day at the Santa Fe Botanical Gardens (SFBG), acquire skills from traditional New Mexico artists at the Museum of Spanish Colonial Arts (MOSCA) or learn something new at programs derived from current exhibits at the Museum of International Folk Art (MOIFA).

"It is a family affair," said Miquela Salazar-Korte, education director at MOSCA. "We have *abuelos*, *tíos* and *tías*, moms and dads, bringing their children to learn the 400-year-old living art traditions of Spanish Colonial Nuevo México. All our community workshops are taught by *santeros* and *santeras* (artists who create Spanish Colonial religious images and utilitarian art). The best thing for us about Arts Alive! is that we can share the traditional arts that have been passed on from generation to generation from artist, from *santero*, to mentee."

At MIAC's Native Foods Day, Joyce Begay-Foss, director of the museum's Living Traditions Education Center, teaches kids and parents how to make tortillas from scratch or cook a pot of beans. Children who may never have planted a garden get excited about learning to recognize the differences between Anasazi, Zuni gold or pinto beans.

"It's like a whole new game," Begay-Foss said. "Their parents are excited, too, because they learn things. It's like one big party, making tortillas and having their bowls of beans." One of the most satisfying things for her is when a child says, "Oh, Miss Begay-Foss, I know how to make tortillas now. I make them for my dad," or "I know how to cook beans."

Before starting their hands-on projects, participants at Native Foods Day will tour the museum garden, and participants in this year's micaceous pottery and beadwork sessions will explore related exhibits in the museum.

"I think that's important, to educate people, especially the little ones, about the material culture of our people here in New Mexico," Begay-Foss said. "They're so dynamic and full of energy. They want to learn. So we've got to nurture those little ones."

With a living ecosystem as the backdrop, some of the adventures children find at the Botanical Garden's events are not arts related. "Just seeing a lizard and following it through the garden and watching what it does can be a really exciting experience if a kid latches on to that," said Mollie Parsons, education director. If bees are pollinating on the Flower Art day, kids may get close enough to watch how they suck the nectar from the flowers.

"It's interesting watching a kid going from being frightened to being totally enthralled. A lot of times we're scared of nature. This is a safe place for us to experience nature and get to explore it. With nature, the more time and attention you spend looking at it, the more exciting it becomes, because there's just so much happening."

Flower Art workshop may include experiments using flowers as dyes or explore parts of a flower under a microscope — an activity that often has parents competing with the kids for viewing time.

The popular International Mud Day celebration is back at SFBG this year. Children can lounge in a kiddie pool filled with soil and water, play with clay and



Left: Participants in a Kuna Mola Design workshop use patterns to create their own paper appliqué molas at an Arts Alive! workshop.



Right: Tommy Herrera learns willow basket-making from his father, Cochiti Pueblo artist Carlos Herrera.

Photos by Patricia Sigala, Museum of International Folk Art

investigate different soils under microscopes. (Parsons recommends bringing a change of clothes.)

Museum of International Folk Art links its programs to current exhibits. In conjunction with their new exhibit "Beadwork Adorns the World," families can try Huichol beading, which uses wax to apply beads to a material. In other sessions, participants will make their own bead creations after artists Donna Nova from Girasole Glass demonstrate glass bead making. Peruvian artist Aymar Ccopacatty will lead workshops related to the exhibit "Crafting Memory: The Art of Community in Peru." Ccopacatty — who uses trash to create oversized traditional textile objects — will help participants create their own "trash weaving."

"Connecting hands-on activities with museum displays expands the experience for participants," said Patricia Sigala, MOIFA's educator/community outreach coordinator. "It just helps to interpret at a deeper level, and people get their hands into something creative that connects to the exhibitions that we offer."

Aurelia Gomez, MOIFA's deputy director, loves seeing the interactions that happen among participants at the workshops.

"There's a lot of intergenerational learning. You have kids with their family members or community members. You have people who are visiting. You have all these people sitting down making things together. Stuff happens when everybody's just sitting around using their hands, and people who wouldn't normally meet get to know each other," she said.

Sigala added, "Arts Alive! cultivates and nurtures all ages, from 3 to 103, wherever they're at with artistic creativity. I'm just so in awe of watching that happen over the years. The other thing, it's not only all ages, it's all abilities, too."

The Spanish Colonial Arts Society finds many of its youth artists through Arts Alive! The program led a young friend of Sigala's to apprentice with a *retablo* artist, with aspirations of joining Spanish Market's Youth Market. The young woman participated in a *retablo* workshop at Spanish Colonial and was so excited that she asked the instructor on the spot if she could apprentice to him.

The impact of these programs often extends far beyond the workshop itself. "My favorite memory about Arts Alive! is a young boy holding up his tin ornament and proclaiming, 'I am giving this to my grandma for her Christmas tree. It's going to make her cry!'" Salazar-Korte said. She also recalled that a visitor from Spain who took a *retablo* workshop later wrote: "My *retablo* is the focal point of our home décor. Participating in Arts Alive is what we treasured most about visiting the United States."

Giving families the opportunity to explore the museums and botanical garden is an important part of the Arts Alive! experience, but the real highlight is the opportunity to create together.

"I think that sometimes museums and gardens feel a little bit less than welcoming, and we all really want to change that sense," Parsons said. "We want families to feel that these are their spaces. We have all these different cultural institutions that really want to be available and open to our families, to our entire community."

This year, participants can learn tinwork from Cleo Romero, *ramilletes* (paper flowers) from Julia Gomez and Elizabeth Trujillo, and micaceous pottery from Camilla Trujillo. For a complete schedule, please check the ad on page 13 or the *Tumbleweeds* summer calendar beginning on page 30. All Arts Alive! workshops run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., with programs beginning on the hour. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Groups of six or more are asked to call ahead to guarantee free admission to the museum; see contact information below.

- **Museum of Indian Arts and Culture:** All participants need to reserve a space by contacting Joyce Begay-Foss, (505) 476-1272 or joyce.begay-foss@state.nm.us. Museum entrance is free for Arts Alive! participants during workshop hours.
- **Museum of International Folk Art:** Groups of six or more should contact Patricia Sigala, (505) 476-1212 or patricia.sigala@state.nm.us. Museum entrance is free for participants during workshop hours.
- **Museum of Spanish Colonial Art:** Groups should call (505) 982-2226, ext. 109 or email education@spanishcolonial.org. Museum entrance is free for participants during workshop hours, as space allows.
- **Santa Fe Botanical Garden:** Groups should call Mollie Parsons, (505) 471-9103 or mollie@santafebotanicalgarden.org. Garden entrance is free for participants during workshop hours.

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Open to grades four to eight, this five-week Santa Fe Public School program combines hands-on learning with two weekly field trips to local museums and other natural and cultural sites, Monday to Thursday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., June 18 to July 25. Two locations: El Camino Real Academy and Aspen Community Magnet School. Fee: \$250 per student, \$50 per additional child. Scholarships available. Applications available at both sites and on the SFPS website. Contact Stephanie Walther, swalther@sfps.k12.nm.us.

KIDS' COOKING CAMP

A special introduction to the wonderful world of cooking for kids ages 7 to 12, July 9 to 13, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Join the 19th annual weeklong cooking camp and cover a different topic every day. Cook a wide variety of dishes and gain the knowledge and know-how to become the real chef in your family. Chef Johnny Vee will help you earn your chef's hat and cooking diploma. \$325. Las Cosas Cooking School, 181 Paseo de Peralta, (505) 988-3394.

LITTLE EARTH SUMMER DAY CAMP

Memorable summer experiences for children ages 4 to 9, June 4 through Aug. 10. Five two-week sessions for all ages. Minimum enrollment: one session. Four or five days per week. Ten percent tuition discount for children who enroll for the entire summer. Art, cooking, weekly nature field trips, swimming and games. Low student-teacher ratio. Enrollment limited. For more information or to request a brochure and pre-registration form, call (505) 988-1968. Little Earth School, 321 West Zia Road, www.littleearthschool.org.

MARTIAL ARTS TRAINING CENTER SUMMER CAMP

Weekly camps from June through August: Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Learn traditional Japanese karate, empower yourself with amazing self-defense moves, experience Okinawan weaponry in a safe environment, and play super-fun, fairly competitive games. Karate emphasizes

respect, increases self-confidence and helps kids get fit. Family rates and discounts for multiple weeks are available. Open to kids ages 7 to 14, no experience required. (505) 982-7083, www.martialartstrainingcenter.biz.

MAY CENTER SUMMER LEAP

Help your child take a LEAP this summer in reading, writing, math, engineering and art. Designed for students from early childhood through ninth grade. Early Childhood Summer Program: June 18 to Aug. 3 (no class the week of July 2) and Summer LEAP Programs: July 9 to Aug. 3 for first through ninth grade. For details, call (505) 983-7407 or visit www.maycenter.org.

MEOW WOLF YOUTH THEATER CAMP

Work with the former Santa Fe Performing Arts staff towards the creation of a new, original performance inspired by the "House of Eternal Return" exhibit. Rehearsals are Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to noon at the David Loughridge Learning Center at Meow Wolf, 1352 Rufina Circle. Ages 8 to 14, \$500. Performance dates: July 20, 21, 22, 28 and 29. Scholarships available. For more information email programs@meowwolf.com, or visit meowwolf.com/event/youth-theater-summer-camp/.

MOTHER'S FARM SCHOOL SUMMER CAMPS

Weeklong full-day camps on our 10-acre farm off NM 14, outside Santa Fe, from May 24 through mid-August, for ages 5 to 12, and two sessions of overnight camp for ages 7 to 12, June 4 to 8 and July 8 to 12, girls in the tipi, boys in tents. Horses, gardening, water play, yoga, nature walks, art, music and more. \$239/week day camp, \$649/week overnight camp. Transportation from Salvador Perez soccer field parking on Alta Vista, 8:20 a.m., with 4:30 p.m. drop-off. Visit www.mothersfarmschool.com or email mothersfarm@yahoo.com.

MOUNTAIN FRIENDS CAMP

Overnight coed camp, Quaker affiliated, at Collins Lake Ranch in Cleveland, NM. Activities include hikes, arts and



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MOUNTAIN KIDS!

Santa Fe's go-to camp for outdoor adventure and nature connection. Campers ages 5 to 15 take daily adventures into the mountains to explore and learn through games, hiking, mountain biking, kayaking, backpacking, camping, natural arts and crafts, photography, and plenty of free and guided play in nature. Children will explore the natural and cultural history of New Mexico and learn wilderness skills, tracking, bird language, plant knowledge and more. Weekly themes. New: five-day camps for working parents. Counselor-in-Training program for teens. For details, visit www.sfmountainkids.com.

NDI NEW MEXICO SUMMER DANCE CAMPS

NDI New Mexico's Early Steps and Arts in Motion Summer Dance Camps are offered in June and July for children ages 3 to 18. All levels welcome. Contact Danny Silver, Dance Barns producer, (505) 795-7088 or dsilver@ndi-nm.org. NDI New Mexico at The Dance Barns, 1140 Alto Street.

NEW MEXICO WILDLIFE CENTER DISCOVERY CAMPS

Science Explorers (grades four to six): Explore the lake, learn about water and where it comes from, and enjoy swimming, hiking and canoeing. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, June 18 to 22 at Abiquiu Lake, July 9 to 13 at Heron Lake. Wildlife Explorers (grades one to three): Learn about New Mexico animals and their homes. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday at the New Mexico Wildlife Center, June 25 to 29 for grades one and two, July 23 to 27 for grades two and three. All camps \$100/child. (505) 753-9505.

PAJARITO ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION CENTER SUMMER CAMPS

Four summer camps will encourage kids to explore nature, learn, discover and play. Grades nine to 12 will love the Backpacking Adventure for Teens Camp, June 5 to 8. Grades seven and eight will camp overnight, raft and more during the Living Earth Adventure Program, June 11 to 15. Grades four to six can enroll in two Nature Odyssey camps: Rocking and Flowing Camp, June 11 to 15, and Moving and Growing Camp, June 18 to 22. To register, visit peecnature.org/events/summer-camps/ or call (505) 662-0460.

PANDEMONIUM PRODUCTIONS' MUSICAL THEATRE SUMMER CAMP

For ages 7 to 17. Students study acting, singing and dancing and perform in a Broadway-style musical at the James A. Little Theater. Past shows include "The Little Mermaid," "Wizard of Oz," "Peter Pan," "Grease" and more. Rehearsals take place at the New Mexico School for the Arts, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Space is limited; scholarships available. For more information call (505) 920-0704 or visit www.pandemoniumprod.org.

RIO GRANDE SCHOOL SUMMER CAMP – K-6

Weekly camps June 5 through Aug. 3 integrate enriched learning experiences with play, creative expression and adventure-based learning. Morning, afternoon and full-day options are available. Campers attending the morning session will choose an enrichment class in which they will learn alongside our educators, who average more than 10



"My Cat," felt painting

years experience. Afternoon sessions will take advantage of a lovely and safe five-acre campus and focus on adventure education, design-thinking, and trips to museums and other exciting locales near campus. Rio Grande School, 715 Camino Cabra, Santa Fe, (505) 983-1621.

RIO GRANDE SCHOOL SUMMER CAMP – PRE-K

Rio Grande Summer Camp offers a pre-K camp program for 3- and 4-year-olds, June 5 through Aug. 3. Each week our experienced pre-K educators design and lead child-centered activities that encourage discovery, imagination and creativity in a fun-filled, nurturing environment. The rich array of activities include the following: gardening, cooking, dramatic play, art projects, water play, and lots of outside time on our lovely and safe five-acre campus. Rio Grande School, 715 Camino Cabra, Santa Fe, (505) 983-1621.

RIO RAPIDS NORTHERN SOCCER

Rio Rapids Northern is hosting several weeklong, half-day and full-day soccer camps this summer. Enjoy a summer of soccer from international camps for all levels of play, including One Week, One Passion; TetraBrazil Soccer Academy; Challenger Sports British Soccer Camp; and Callaghan's English Soccer Camps. Camps are for children ages 3 and up, beginning June 4. For more information about camps and how to register, go to www.northernsc.org/summer-camps.html.

SANTA FE CHILDREN'S MUSEUM EXPLORERS' CAMP

Enjoy two weeks of science, art and fun, featuring Big Sky Learning Projects and Stargazer Planetarium. Two camps offered: "Arbotts" and "Guardians of our Galaxy," July 9 to 20; Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Ages 5 to

10. Cost: \$265 per week, includes materials; scholarships available. Pack a lunch and two snacks. Before- and after-care available: \$10 per session. Register at SFCM or online, www.santafechildrensmuseum.org. For more information, contact Alison Bradley, abradley@santafechildrensmuseum.org, (505) 989-8359 ext. 103.

SANTA FE CLIMBING CENTER CAMPS & CLASSES

New location, bigger and better indoor climbing. Summer camps with indoor and outdoor climbing, wilderness survival skills, hikes and other outdoor adventure-based activities. Weeklong camps from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., \$349 per week. Multi-day summer camps for ages 5 to 8, May 29, June 4, 18, 25, July 9, Aug. 6, 13 and 20. Ages 9 to 13: June 11, 25, July 9, 16, 23, Aug. 6, 13 and 20. Ages 12 to 15: July 30. 3008 Cielo Court. Call (505) 986-8944 or visit www.climbsantafe.com/camps/.

SANTA FE COMMUNITY COLLEGE KIDS' STUFF

Offering programs for toddlers to teens. Intellectual and experiential learning through camps in swimming (ages 3 to 13), outdoor adventures (ages 10 to 15), computer programming (ages 9 to 17), plus cooking, music, art and design (ages 8 to 17). For information call (505) 428-1676 or visit www.sfcc.edu/kids.

SANTA FE FAMILY YMCA

Full-time child care for children 2 to 5 years at 6600 Valentine Way, and at our new location, 6537 Airport Road. Afterschool childcare program. Summer day camp for kindergarten to sixth grade. Multipurpose room available for adult and senior programs, as well as evening and weekend events. Fun for kids and peace of mind for parents. Santa Fe Family YMCA, (505) 424-8077, www.ymcacnm.org.

SANTA FE SCHOOL FOR THE ARTS & SCIENCES SUMMER CAMP

Weekly camps for ages 3 to 15, June 11 to Aug. 3, exciting, educational, entertaining camps specially designed for a wide range of ages. Themes include: World of Color, Love of Nature, Slime and Other Crazy Concoctions, Jedi Alliance, Minecraft, Creature Design,

and Dungeons & Dragons. Most camps are \$230 per week. Extended care and financial aid available. For more information, call (505) 438-8585, email office@santafeschool.org, or visit www.santafeschool.org. 5912 Jaguar Drive, Santa Fe.

SANTA FE TENNIS AND SWIM CLUB SUMMER CAMPS

Summer camps offered Monday through Friday in all-day or half-day sessions. Superstars Camp for ages 6 to 11 runs every week starting May 28 and offers a variety of activities designed to enhance the development of young minds and bodies. Tennis Camp for ages 10 and up runs every other week starting June 4. Camps run through the summer at 1755 Camino Corrales in the Museum Hill neighborhood. We also offer afterschool classes. Call (505) 988-4100 or visit santafetenniscamps.com or santafetennis.net.

SANTA FE WALDORF SCHOOL SUMMER CAMPS

Children currently enrolled in grades one through five are eligible to participate in four separate weeklong camp programs throughout the summer months: HeART Week, Travel the World, Fantastic Fiber Fun, and Repurpose, Reimagine and Recycle, each at \$250/week; June 4 to 8, June 11 to 15, Aug. 6 to 10, Aug. 13 to 17. Before- and after-care are also available. Santa Fe Waldorf School, 26 Puesta del Sol, Santa Fe. For more information or to register, visit www.santafewaldorf.org/camps or email camps@santafewaldorf.org.

SCHOOL OF ASPEN SANTA FE BALLET SUMMER SESSIONS

Learn in a supportive environment that fosters confidence, technique and artistry. Classes for children ages 3 and up in creative dance, ballet, jazz, folklórico, hip-hop and more.

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Studio locations in Santa Fe and Eldorado. Summer session classes start June 4. For more information, call (505) 983-5591 or visit www.aspensantafeballet.com.

SHELLABERGER TENNIS

Your kids will learn tennis and other sports this summer, but most importantly have fun at the Shellabarger Tennis & Sports Camp! Shellabarger, located on the SFUAD campus, offers full-day and half-day sessions every week this summer, Monday through Thursday with an "Olympic Day" option on Friday. Ages range from 8 to 16 years. Your kids will have a great time playing tennis and other sports at our beautiful indoor tennis center! For more information call (505) 473-6144 or visit www.santafetennis.com.

SINGING TURTLE MATH & WRITING CLASSES

Josh and Kathy Rappaport offer summer classes in math and language arts for rising fourth through eighth graders. For full details, visit www.singingturtle.com. Josh's math workshops provide instruction in key skills for elementary and middle school. Josh and Kathy will offer classes in poetry and short story writing, and Kathy will teach bookbinding, too! Josh will also facilitate workshops that blend math with creative drawing. Contact Josh, at (505) 690-2351 josh@singingturtle.com or Kathy at (505) 690-4478, kathy@singingturtle.com.

SKATE SCHOOL SANTA FE

Ramps and Bowls Camps: Expert instruction for ages 8 and up, mornings at public skate parks, afternoons at our indoor park, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Weeklong camps beginning May 28, June 11, July 2, July 16, July 23, \$275 plus tax. Longboard Camps: Ride the school's boards and learn to turn, stop and slide, on local bike paths and indoor park, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 4 to 6, June 18 to 20, July 9 to 11, Aug. 6 to 8. Ages 9 and up. \$200 plus tax. 825 Early Street #H, (505) 474-0074. skateboardsafety.com.

WEE SPIRIT NURSERY

Splashing in pools, sand play, painting, clay, woodwork, crafts, baking, songs, puppet shows, acting and much, much more. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., plus optional after-care to 2:30 p.m. Two teachers; 12 children; ages 3, 4 and 5. Eight-week summer session in June and July, and year-round program. Call Joan Kennedy, Waldorf teacher, at (505) 471-8932.

WHITE BUFFALO ART SCHOOL

Located on Highway 285 in Española, 25 minutes from Santa Fe, in the traditional cultural arts corridor, we offer drawing, painting, and field trips three times a week for swimming, mountain hiking, ceramics and picnicking. Organic, nutritional meals. \$100 a week, plus \$20 for meals. June 4 to July 27, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Optional academic program 3 to 5 p.m., with diagnostic testing and individual tutoring to fill learning gaps, \$50 per week. Joy Ebel, head administrator and community artist, (504) 570-0300.

WISE FOOL SUMMER CAMPS

Wise Fool summer camps allow your kiddos to run away with the circus, without leaving home! Camps run all summer for youth ages 6 to 18, including our new, half-day, teen camp, June 18 to 29. Students learn stilt-walking, unicycling, aerial fabric, trapeze, juggling, puppet-making, clowning and more, all in a safe, noncompetitive environment. No experience necessary. See wisefoolnewmexico.org/classes/youth-programs/ for more details or contact Wise Fool at (505) 992-2588 or studio@wisefoolnm.org.



"Big Ear Animal," ink and watercolor

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Summer 2018 Calendar – June



“Bunny,” acrylic painting

Events are free, or included in the price of museum admission, unless otherwise noted. P indicates an event especially for parents.

June

1 FRIDAY, 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

Summer Reading Program Opens

Registration is open until July 13 at all Santa Fe Public Library branches, for children up to age 12. Sign up to read books for prizes. Enter a drawing to win a bicycle. Oliver La Farge Branch, 1730 Llano Street; Southside Branch, 6599 Jaguar Drive; Main Library, 145 Washington Avenue.

1 FRIDAY, 11 A.M.-1 P.M.

Summer Reading Kick-Off Party

Concert by Andy Mason, food and giveaways to celebrate the start of the summer programs. Vista Grande Public Library, 14 Avenida Torreon, Eldorado.

1 FRIDAY, 2:30-3:30 P.M.

Nature Up Close: Reptiles

Come pet a snake, or ask a member of the “critter team” questions about animal exhibits. Los Alamos Nature Center, 2600 Canyon Road, Los Alamos, (505) 663-0406.

1 FRIDAY, 2:30-3:30 P.M.

Opera Makes Sense

The Santa Fe Opera presents a free concert by “Young Voices.” Southside Branch, 6599 Jaguar Drive, 955-2828.

1 FRIDAY, 2:30-4:30 P.M.

Open Art Studio

Explore a variety of artistic processes. Call for this week’s activity or visiting artist. Santa Fe Children’s Museum, 1050 Old Pecos Trail, 989-8359 ext. 115.

1 FRIDAY, 5-7 P.M.

First Friday Art Activity

Create drawings while exploring the use of color in modern artwork. All ages welcome. Georgia O’Keeffe Museum, 217 Johnson Street, 946-1012.

1 FRIDAY, 6 AND 7 P.M.

First Friday Fractals

An award-winning full-dome planetarium show that takes viewers on a tour of the fractals in nature and zooms through infinitely complex mathematical fractals. Featuring original music, the show is both educational and entertaining, and suitable for audiences 3 and up. Two showings, with separate admission: adults \$10, seniors \$7, children (ages 3 to 12) \$5. New Mexico Museum of Natural History and Science, 1801 Mountain Road NW, Albuquerque, (505) 841-2869.

1 FRIDAY, 6-8 P.M.

Stargazer Planetarium Night

Enjoy the portable planetarium and a night full of fun activities. Santa Fe Children’s Museum, 1050 Old Pecos Trail, 989-8359.

1 FRIDAY, 8 AND 9 P.M.

Fractals Rock!

Zoom into the infinite world of fractals in this dramatic and beautiful live fractal show. Accompanied by original music in surround sound, this is similar to the Friday Fractals show but with “less talk, more rock.” Two showings, with separate admission: Adults \$10, seniors \$7, children (ages 3 to 12) \$5. New Mexico Museum of Natural History and Science, 1801 Mountain Road NW, Albuquerque, (505) 841-2869.

1 FRIDAY, 8-10:30 P.M.

Summer Movie Series: “The Lion King”

Free family-friendly movies in the Railyard Park. Santa Fe Railyard Park, 740 Cerrillos Road, 982-3373.

3 SUNDAY, 10 A.M.-5 P.M.

Free First Sundays

Admission is free on the first Sunday of every month to New Mexico residents with ID to the Museum of Indian Arts and Culture, 710 Camino Lejo; Museum of International Folk Art, 706 Camino Lejo; New Mexico History Museum, 113 Lincoln Avenue; and the New Mexico Museum of Art, 107 West Palace Avenue.

3 SUNDAY, 12:30-2:30 P.M.

Seeds and Sprouts

Hands-on gardening and nature craft projects in the Earthworks Garden (weather permitting). Santa Fe Children’s Museum, 1050 Old Pecos Trail, 989-8359.

3 SUNDAY, 3-4 P.M.

Snake Sunday

Come say hello to beloved corn snake, Cornelius and watch him eat his weekly dinner. Please be aware that Cornelius will not be able to come out when he is shedding or not feeling well. Santa Fe Children’s Museum, 1050 Old Pecos Trail, 989-8359.

3 SUNDAY, 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

Free Entry at the Museum of Natural History

On the first Sunday of every month, admission is free to all New Mexico residents. Bring an ID or proof of residence. New Mexico Museum of Natural History and Science, 1801 Mountain Road NW, Albuquerque, (505) 841-2800.

4 MONDAY, 10-11 A.M.

Nature Playtimes

Join local families for fun, hands-on activities, hikes, games and stories in nature. Free. Los Alamos Nature Center, 2600 Canyon Road, Los Alamos, (505) 662-0460.

4 MONDAY, 10:30-11:30 A.M.

Monday Storytimes

Stories, songs and lots of fun. All ages welcome. Bee Hive Books, 328 Montezuma Avenue, 780.8051.

4 MONDAY, 2:30-3:30 P.M.

Nature Up Close: Reptiles

Los Alamos Nature Center. See June 1 listing.

P 4 MONDAY, 4:30-5:30 P.M.

Yoga for Pregnant Women and New Moms

Weekly gentle yoga class inspired by the cycles and wisdom of nature. This class will help with flexibility and strength in preparation for, or in recovery from, childbirth, as well as experience release from tension and deep relaxation. RSVP to Jessica Terrazas. United Way Early Learning Center at Agua Fria, 3164 Agua Fria, 819-0137.

P 4 MONDAY, 6-7 P.M.

Hospital Tour for Expecting Couples

Follow the path of getting admitted to the hospital when you are in labor, including where to go for registration and what will happen during your assessments. Free. Meet at main lobby entrance. Offered by The Birthing Tree, Christus St. Vincent Regional Medical Center, 455 Saint Michaels Drive, 552-2454.

5 TUESDAY, 1-1:30 P.M.

Spanish/Bilingual Books and Babies

Children ages 6 months to 2 years and caregivers enjoy books, songs and finger games in Spanish. Oliver La Farge Branch, 1730 Llano Street, 955-4863.

5 TUESDAY, 10 A.M.-2 P.M.

Arts Alive! Micaceous Pottery

Free, all-ages hands-on workshops throughout the summer on Museum Hill, taught by master craftspeople. Programs begin on the hour. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Museum of Indian Arts and Culture, 710 Camino Lejo, 476-1272.

5 TUESDAY, 10:30-11 A.M.

Books and Babies

Children ages 6 months to 2 years and caregivers enjoy books, songs and finger games. Main Library, 145 Washington Avenue, 955-6837.

5 TUESDAY, 10:30-11:15 A.M.

Preschool Storytime

Children ages 2 to 5 years and caregivers enjoy stories, rhymes, songs and crafts. Oliver La Farge Branch, 1730 Llano Street, 955-4863.

5 TUESDAY, 2-3 P.M.

Curious Chris the Singing Scientist

Part of the Summer Reading Program: Libraries Rock! Open to the community. Vista Grande Public Library, 14 Avenida Torreon, Eldorado, 466-7323.

5 TUESDAY, 3:30-4:30 P.M.

Rockin’ Out Craft

Children ages 6 to 12 years create new items from old. Southside Branch, 6599 Jaguar Drive, 955-2828.

5 TUESDAY, 7-8:30 P.M.

Tuesdays at the Pond

Family-friendly entertainment from local bands. Free and open to the public. Ashley Pond Park Stage, Los Alamos, (505) 661-4860.

5 TUESDAY, 9:30-10:15 A.M.

Family Yoga

Family Yoga weaves poses into story, song and games to foster creative expression while developing coordination and balance. \$10 per class. Family Strengths Network, 3340 Orange Street, Los Alamos, (505) 662-4515.

6 WEDNESDAY, 1-3 P.M.

Wednesday Afternoon Gardening

Enjoy gardening at FSN with upcoming projects to be announced. All are welcome; children must be accompanied by adults. Family Strengths Network, 3340 Orange Street, Los Alamos, (505) 662-4515.

P 6 WEDNESDAY, 10-11 A.M.

Yoga for Pregnant Women and New Moms

United Way Learning Center at Agua Fria. See June 4 listing.

6 WEDNESDAY, 10 A.M.-2 P.M.

Arts Alive! Tinwork

Free, all-ages hands-on workshops throughout the summer on Museum Hill, taught by master craftspeople. Programs begin on the hour. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Museum of Spanish Colonial Art, 750 Camino Lejo, 982-2226 ext. 109.

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6 WEDNESDAY, 10:30-11:15 A.M.

Toddler Tunes

Children and parents get a chance to experiment with percussion instruments and sing together while Mr. Greg leads on his guitar. Family Strengths Network, 3340 Orange Street, Los Alamos, (505) 662-4515.

6 WEDNESDAY, 10:45-11:30 A.M.

Preschool Storytime

Children ages 2 to 5 years and caregivers enjoy stories, rhymes, songs and crafts. Southside Branch, 6599 Jaguar Drive, 955-2828.

6 WEDNESDAY, 2-3 P.M.

Summer Reading Club: Libraries Rock!

Children invited to enjoy books, crafts and activities to stimulate their curiosity and love of reading. Students can also participate in the Reading Contest for prizes. Registration is required. Vista Grande Public Library, 14 Avenida Torreon, Eldorado, 466-7323.

6 WEDNESDAY, 3:30-4:30 P.M.

Rockin' Out Craft

Children ages 6 to 12 years create new items from old. Main Library, 145 Washington Avenue, 955-6837.

6 WEDNESDAY, 4-4:30 P.M.

Spanish/Bilingual Books and Babies

Children ages 6 months to 2 years and caregivers enjoy books, songs and finger games in Spanish. Southside Branch, 6599 Jaguar Drive, 955-2828.

6 WEDNESDAY, 9-11 A.M.

Wee Wednesdays

Santa Fe Children's Museum opens an hour early with a special exploration, activities and story time. Santa Fe Children's Museum, 1050 Old Pecos Trail, 989-8359 ext.103.

7 THURSDAY, 10 A.M.-2 P.M.

Arts Alive! Beadwork

Museum of Indian Arts and Culture. See June 5 listing.

7 THURSDAY, 10:45-11:15 A.M.

Books and Babies

Children ages 6 months to 2 years and caregivers enjoy books, songs and finger games. Southside Branch, 6599 Jaguar Drive, 955-2828.

7 THURSDAY, 11-11:45 A.M.

Preschool Storytime

Children ages 2 to 5 years and caregivers enjoy stories, rhymes, songs and crafts. Main Library, 145 Washington Avenue, 955-6837.

7 THURSDAY, 3:30-4:30 P.M.

Rockin' Out Craft

Children ages 6 to 12 years create new items from old. Oliver La Farge Branch, 1730 Llano Street, 955-4863.

7 THURSDAY, 4-6 P.M.

Thinkery Thursdays

Minds and imaginations create unique projects using real tools. Santa Fe Children's Museum, 1050 Old Pecos Trail, 989-8359 ext.103.

7 THURSDAY, 4-6:30 P.M.

Thursdays Are Yours

Extended hours on Thursdays, with free admission for children under the age of 16. Santa Fe Children's Museum, 1050 Old Pecos Trail, 989-8359.

8 FRIDAY, 11 A.M.-NOON

Story Time

A special time for younger children, toddlers to preschool, to experience the joys of books and the library. Vista Grande Public Library, 14 Avenida Torreon, Eldorado, 466-7323.

8 FRIDAY, 2:30-3:30 P.M.

Nature Up Close: Reptiles

Los Alamos Nature Center. See June 1 listing.

8 FRIDAY, 2:30-3:30 P.M.

Opera Makes Sense

The Santa Fe Opera presents a free concert by "Young Voices." Main Library, 145 Washington Avenue, 955-6837.

8 FRIDAY, 2:30-4:30 P.M.

Open Art Studio

Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 1 listing.

8 FRIDAY, 3-5 P.M.

All Ages Chess

All ages (including adults) and skill levels welcome. Players under 12 need parental permission. Vista Grande Public Library, 14 Avenida Torreon, Eldorado, 466-7323.

8 FRIDAY, 3:30-4:30 P.M.

Flying Debris

All ages. Juggling, balancing, stunts and more. Southside Branch, 6599 Jaguar Drive, 955-2828.

8 FRIDAY, 7-9 P.M.

Family Movie Night

Showing of a family film on our big screen. Popcorn and juice included. Vista Grande Public Library, 14 Avenida Torreon, Eldorado, 466-7323.

9 SATURDAY, 1-3 P.M.

Science Saturdays

Scientists and STEM instructors visit the museum to conduct experiments, explorations and demonstrations. Santa Fe Children's Museum, 1050 Old Pecos Trail, 989-8359.

9 SATURDAY, 1:30-2:30 P.M.

Flying Debris

All ages. Juggling, balancing, stunts and more. Oliver La Farge Branch, 1730 Llano Street, 955-4863.

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9 SATURDAY, 10 A.M.-NOON

Sand Play Saturday

Summer toddler program. Sand, water, toys, buckets, tubes, funnels and all kinds of other tools for young children and their families provided. Railyard Park's Children's Play Area, 740 Cerrillos Road, 316-3596.

9 SATURDAY, 10 A.M.-NOON

Train Club

Members of the Santa Fe Model Railroad Club host activities and do demonstrations with the train sets at the museum. Santa Fe Children's Museum, 1050 Old Pecos Trail, 989-8359.

9 SATURDAY, 2:30-4 P.M.

Family Movie Matinee

All ages. Family-oriented movies. Southside Branch, 6599 Jaguar Drive, 955-2828.

10 SUNDAY, 1:30-2:30 P.M.

Flying Debris

All ages. Juggling, balancing, stunts and more. Main Library, 145 Washington Avenue, 955-6837.

10 SUNDAY, 12:30-2:30 P.M.

Seeds and Sprouts

Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 3 listing.

10 SUNDAY, 3-4 P.M.

Snake Sunday

Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 3 listing.

11 MONDAY, 10-11 A.M.

Nature Playtimes

Los Alamos Nature Center. See June 4 listing.

11 MONDAY, 10:30-11:30 A.M.

Monday Storytimes

Bee Hive Books. See June 4 listing.

11 MONDAY, 2:30-3:30 P.M.

Nature Up Close: Reptiles

Los Alamos Nature Center. See June 1 listing.

11 MONDAY, 4:30-5:30 P.M.

Yoga for Pregnant Women and New Moms

United Way Learning Center at Agua Fria. See June 4 listing.

12 TUESDAY, 1-1:30 P.M.

Spanish/Bilingual Books and Babies

Oliver La Farge Branch. See June 5 listing.

12 TUESDAY, 10 A.M.-2 P.M.

Summer 2018 Arts Alive! Pottery

Museum of Indian Arts and Culture. See June 5 listing.

12 TUESDAY, 10:30-11 A.M.

Books and Babies

Main Library. See June 5 listing.

12 TUESDAY, 10:30-11:15 A.M.

Preschool Storytime

Oliver La Farge Branch. See June 5 listing.

12 TUESDAY, 2-4 P.M.

Tuesday Afternoon Matinee

Showing of a family film on the library's big screen. Call for title and rating. Vista Grande

Public Library, 14 Avenida Torreon, Eldorado, 466-7323.

12 TUESDAY, 7-8:30 P.M.

Tuesdays at the Pond

Ashley Pond Park Stage. See June 5 listing.

12 TUESDAY, 9:30-10:15 A.M.

Family Yoga

Family Strengths Network. See June 5 listing.

13 WEDNESDAY, 1-3 P.M.

Wednesday Afternoon Gardening

Family Strengths Network. See June 6 listing.

13 WEDNESDAY, 10-11 A.M.

Yoga for Pregnant Women and New Moms

United Way Learning Center at Agua Fria. See June 4 listing.

13 WEDNESDAY, 10 A.M.-2 P.M.

Summer 2018 Arts Alive!

Micaceous Pottery

Museum of Spanish Colonial Art. See June 6 listing.

13 WEDNESDAY, 10:30-11 A.M.

Books and Babies

Oliver La Farge Branch. See June 6 listing.

13 WEDNESDAY, 10:30-11 A.M.

Spanish/Bilingual Books and Babies

Main Library. See June 6 listing.

13 WEDNESDAY, 10:45-11:30 A.M.

Preschool Storytime

Southside Branch. See June 6 listing.

13 WEDNESDAY, 2-3 P.M.

Summer Reading Club: Libraries Rock!

Vista Grande Public Library. See June 6 listing.

13 WEDNESDAY, 4-4:30 P.M.

Spanish/Bilingual Books and Babies

Southside Branch. See June 6 listing.

13 WEDNESDAY, 6-8 P.M.

Music on the Hill: Doug Lawrence

A free, family-friendly, summer concert series presented by St. John's College. Bring a picnic and enjoy performances by various bands. Parking is available with the Santa Fe Pick-Up at the PERA transfer station. St. John's College, 1160 Camino Cruz Blanca, 984-6118

13 WEDNESDAY, 9-11 A.M.

Wee Wednesdays

Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 6 listing.

14 THURSDAY, 1-2 P.M.

La Leche League

Support and information for all mothers and mothers-to-be who are interested in breastfeeding. Children are always welcome. Indigo Baby, 185 Paseo de Peralta, 466-2738.

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14 THURSDAY, 10 A.M.-2 P.M.
Arts Alive! Southwest Native American Foods

Museum of Indian Arts and Culture. See June 5 listing.

14 THURSDAY, 10:45-11:15 A.M.
Books and Babies

Southside Branch. See June 7 listing.

14 THURSDAY, 11-11:45 A.M.
Preschool Storytime

Main Library. See June 7 listing.

14 THURSDAY, 4-6 P.M.
Thinkery Thursdays

Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 7 listing.

14 THURSDAY, 4-6 P.M.
Thursdays Are Yours

Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 7 listing.

15 FRIDAY, 11 A.M.-NOON
Story Time

Vista Grande Public Library. See June 8 listing.

15 FRIDAY, 2:30-3:30 P.M.
Nature Up Close: Reptiles

Los Alamos Nature Center. See June 1 listing.

15 FRIDAY, 2:30-3:30 P.M.
Opera Makes Sense

Southside Branch. See June 1 listing.

15 FRIDAY, 2:30-4:30 P.M.
Open Art Studio

Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 1 listing.

15 FRIDAY, 3-5 P.M.
All Ages Chess

Vista Grande Public Library. See June 8 listing.

15 FRIDAY, 6-8 P.M.
Stargazer Planetarium Night

Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 1 listing.

15 FRIDAY, 8-10:30 P.M.
Summer Movie Series: "The Jerk"

Santa Fe Railyard Park. See June 1 listing.

16 SATURDAY, 1-3 P.M.
Science Saturdays

Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 9 listing.

16 SATURDAY, 10 A.M.-NOON
Sand Play Saturday

Railyard Park Children's Play Area. See June 9 listing.

17 SUNDAY, 12:30-2:30 P.M.
Seeds and Sprouts

Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 3 listing.

17 SUNDAY, 3-4 P.M.
Snake Sunday

Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 3 listing.

18 MONDAY, 10-11 A.M.
Nature Playtimes

Los Alamos Nature Center. See June 4 listing.

18 MONDAY, 10:30-11:30 A.M.
Monday Storytimes

Bee Hive Books. See June 4 listing.

18 MONDAY, 2:30-3:30 P.M.
Nature Up Close: Reptiles

Los Alamos Nature Center. See June 1 listing.

P 18 MONDAY, 4:30-5:30 P.M.
Yoga for Pregnant Women and New Moms

United Way Learning Center at Agua Fria. See June 4 listing.

19 TUESDAY, 1-1:30 P.M.

Spanish/Bilingual Books and Babies
 Oliver La Farge Branch. See June 5 listing.

19 TUESDAY, 10:30-11 A.M.
Books and Babies

Main Library. See June 5 listing.

19 TUESDAY, 10:30-11:15 A.M.
Preschool Storytime

Oliver La Farge Branch. See June 5 listing.

19 TUESDAY, 2-4 P.M.
Tuesday Afternoon Matinee

Vista Grande Public Library. See June 12 listing.

19 TUESDAY, 3:30-4:30 P.M.
Magical Masks Craft

Ages 6 to 12 years create masks of their own design. Southside Branch, 6599 Jaguar Drive, 955-2828.

19 TUESDAY, 7-8:30 P.M.
Tuesdays at the Pond

Ashley Pond Park Stage. See June 5 listing.

19 TUESDAY, 9:30-10:15 A.M.
Family Yoga

Family Strengths Network. See June 5 listing.

20 WEDNESDAY, 1-3 P.M.

Wednesday Afternoon Gardening
 Family Strengths Network. See June 6 listing.

P 20 WEDNESDAY, 10-11 A.M.
Yoga for Pregnant Women and New Moms

United Way Learning Center at Agua Fria. See June 4 listing.

20 WEDNESDAY, 10 A.M.-2 P.M.
Arts Alive! Ramilletes

Museum of Spanish Colonial Art. See June 6 listing.

20 WEDNESDAY, 10:30-11 A.M.
Books and Babies

Oliver La Farge Branch. See June 6 listing.

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20 WEDNESDAY, 10:30-11 A.M.
Spanish/Bilingual Books and Babies
 Main Library. See June 6 listing.

20 WEDNESDAY, 10:45-11:30 A.M.
Preschool Storytime
 Southside Branch. See June 6 listing.

20 WEDNESDAY, 2-3 P.M.
Summer Reading Club: Libraries Rock!
 Vista Grande Public Library. See June 6 listing.

20 WEDNESDAY, 3:30-4:30 P.M.
Magical Masks Craft
 Ages 6 to 12 years create masks of their own design. Main Library, 145 Washington Avenue, 955-6837.

20 WEDNESDAY, 4-4:30 P.M.
Spanish/Bilingual Books and Babies
 Southside Branch. See June 6 listing.

20 WEDNESDAY, 6-8 P.M.
Music on the Hill: Tracey Whitney Quintet
 St. Johns College. See June 13 listing.

20 WEDNESDAY, 9-11 A.M.
Wee Wednesdays
 Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 6 listing.

21 THURSDAY, 10:45-11:15 A.M.
Books and Babies
 Southside Branch. See June 7 listing.

21 THURSDAY, 11-11:45 A.M.
Preschool Storytime
 Main Library. See June 7 listing.

21 THURSDAY, 3:30-4:30 P.M.
Magical Masks Craft
 Ages 6 to 12 create masks of their own design. Oliver La Farge Branch, 1730 Llano Street, 955-4863.

21 THURSDAY, 4-6 P.M.
Thinkery Thursdays
 Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 7 listing.

21 THURSDAY, 4-6:30 P.M.
Thursdays Are Yours
 Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 7 listing.

22 FRIDAY, 11 A.M.-NOON
Story Time
 Vista Grande Public Library. See June 8 listing.

22 FRIDAY, 2:30-3:30 P.M.
Nature Up Close: Reptiles
 Los Alamos Nature Center. See June 1 listing.

22 FRIDAY, 2:30-3:30 P.M.
Opera Makes Sense
 The Santa Fe Opera presents a free concert by "Young Voices." Oliver La Farge Branch, 1730 Llano Street, 955-4863.

22 FRIDAY, 2:30-4:30 P.M.
Open Art Studio
 Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 1 listing.

22 FRIDAY, 3-5 P.M.
All Ages Chess
 Vista Grande Public Library. See June 8 listing.

22 FRIDAY, 3:30-4:30 P.M.
Rocky Mountain Puppets
 All ages. Puppet show. Southside Branch, 6599 Jaguar Drive, 955-2828.

23 SATURDAY, 1-3 P.M.
Science Saturdays
 Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 9 listing.

23 SATURDAY, 1:30-2:30 P.M.
Rocky Mountain Puppets
 All ages. Puppet show. Oliver La Farge Branch, 1730 Llano Street, 955-4863.

23 SATURDAY, 10 A.M.-NOON
Sand Play Saturday
 Railyard Park Children's Play Area. See June 9 listing.

23 SATURDAY, 10 A.M.-NOON
Train Club
 Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 9 listing.

24 SUNDAY, 1:30-2:30 P.M.
Rocky Mountain Puppets
 All ages. Puppet show. Main Library, 145 Washington Avenue, 955-6837.

24 SUNDAY, 12:30-2:30 P.M.
Seeds and Sprouts
 Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 3 listing.

24 SUNDAY, 3-4 P.M.
Snake Sunday
 Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 3 listing.

25 MONDAY, 10-11 A.M.
Nature Playtimes
 Los Alamos Nature Center. See June 4 listing.

25 MONDAY, 10:30-11:30 A.M.
Monday Storytimes
 Bee Hive Books. See June 4 listing.

25 MONDAY, 2:30-3:30 P.M.
Nature Up Close: Reptiles
 Los Alamos Nature Center. See June 1 listing.

P 25 MONDAY, 4:30-5:30 P.M.
Yoga for Pregnant Women and New Moms
 United Way Learning Center at Agua Fria. See June 4 listing.

26 TUESDAY, 10 A.M.-2 P.M.
Arts Alive! International Mud Day
 Free, all-ages hands-on workshops throughout the summer on Museum Hill, taught by master craftspeople. Programs begin on the hour. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Santa Fe Botanical Garden, 715 Camino Lejo, 471-9103.

26 TUESDAY, 10:30-11 A.M.
Books and Babies
 Main Library. See June 5 listing.

26 TUESDAY, 10:30-11:15 A.M.
Preschool Storytime
 Oliver La Farge Branch. See June 5 listing.

26 TUESDAY, 2-4 P.M.
Tuesday Afternoon Matinee
 Vista Grande Public Library. See June 12 listing.

26 TUESDAY, 4-4:30 P.M.
Spanish/Bilingual Books and Babies
 Oliver La Farge Branch. See June 5 listing.

26 TUESDAY, 7-8:30 P.M.
Tuesdays at the Pond
 Ashley Pond Park Stage. See June 5 listing.

26 TUESDAY, 9:30-10:15 A.M.
Family Yoga
 Family Strengths Network. See June 5 listing.

27 WEDNESDAY, 1-3 P.M.
Wednesday Afternoon Gardening
 Family Strengths Network. See June 6 listing.

P 27 WEDNESDAY, 10-11 A.M.
Yoga for Pregnant Women and New Moms
 United Way Learning Center at Agua Fria. See June 4 listing.

27 WEDNESDAY, 10:30-11 A.M.
Books and Babies
 Oliver La Farge Branch. See June 6 listing.

27 WEDNESDAY, 10:30-11 A.M.
Spanish/Bilingual Books and Babies
 Main Library. See June 6 listing.

27 WEDNESDAY, 10:45-11:30 A.M.
Preschool Storytime
 Southside Branch. See June 6 listing.

27 WEDNESDAY, 2-3 P.M.
Summer Reading Club: Libraries Rock!
 Vista Grande Public Library. See June 6 listing.

27 WEDNESDAY, 4-4:30 P.M.
Spanish/Bilingual Books and Babies
 Southside Branch. See June 6 listing.

27 WEDNESDAY, 6-8 P.M.
Music on the Hill: Ryan Montano
 St. Johns College. See June 13 listing.

27 WEDNESDAY, 9-11 A.M.
Wee Wednesdays
 Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 6 listing.

28 THURSDAY, 10:45-11:15 A.M.
Books and Babies
 Southside Branch. See June 7 listing.

28 THURSDAY, 11-11:45 A.M.
Preschool Storytime
 Main Library. See June 7 listing.

28 THURSDAY, 4-6 P.M.
Thinkery Thursdays
 Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 7 listing.

28 THURSDAY, 4-6:30 P.M.
Thursdays Are Yours
 Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 7 listing.

29 FRIDAY, 11 A.M.-NOON
Story Time
 Vista Grande Public Library. See June 8 listing.

29 FRIDAY, 2:30-3:30 P.M.
Nature Up Close: Reptiles
 Los Alamos Nature Center. See June 1 listing.

29 FRIDAY, 2:30-4:30 P.M.
Open Art Studio
 Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 1 listing.

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29 FRIDAY, 3-5 P.M.

All Ages Chess

Vista Grande Public Library. See June 8 listing.

29 FRIDAY, 6-8 P.M.

Stargazer Planetarium Night

Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 1 listing.

29 FRIDAY, 8-10:30 P.M.

Summer Movie Series: "The Lady and the Tramp"

Santa Fe Railyard Park. See June 1 listing. Dogs are welcome for this viewing.

30 SATURDAY, 1-3 P.M.

Science Saturdays

Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 9 listing.

30 SATURDAY, 10 A.M.-NOON

Sand Play Saturday

Railyard Park Children's Play Area. See June 9 listing.

JULY

1 SUNDAY, 1-4 P.M.

Street Art and Activism

Join Peruvian artists in hands-on graphic art workshops. Museum of International Folk Art, 706 Camino Lejo, 476-1200.

1 SUNDAY, 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

Free Entry at the Museum of Natural History

New Mexico Museum of Natural History and Science. See June 3 listing.

1 SUNDAY, 10 A.M.-5 P.M.

Free First Sundays

Museum of Indian Arts and Culture, Museum of International Folk Art, New Mexico History Museum and the New Mexico Museum of Art. See June 3 listing.

1 SUNDAY, 12:30-2:30 P.M.

Seeds and Sprouts

Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 3 listing.

1 SUNDAY, 3-4 P.M.

Snake Sunday

Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 3 listing.

2 MONDAY, 10-11 A.M.

Nature Playtimes

Los Alamos Nature Center. See June 4 listing.

2 MONDAY, 10:30-11:30 A.M.

Monday Storytimes

Bee Hive Books. See June 4 listing.

2 MONDAY, 2:30-3:30 P.M.

Nature Up Close: Reptiles

Los Alamos Nature Center. See June 1 listing.

P 2 MONDAY, 4:30-5:30 P.M.

Yoga for Pregnant Women and New Moms

United Way Learning Center at Agua Fria. See June 4 listing.

P 2 MONDAY, 6-7 P.M.

Hospital Tour for Expecting Couples

Christus St. Vincent's. See June 4 listing.

3 TUESDAY, 1-1:30 P.M.

Spanish/Bilingual Books and Babies

Oliver La Farge Branch. See June 5 listing.

3 TUESDAY, 10:30-11 A.M.

Books and Babies

Main Library. See June 5 listing.

3 TUESDAY, 10:30-11:15 A.M.

Preschool Storytime

Oliver La Farge Branch. See June 5 listing.

3 TUESDAY, 2-4 P.M.

Tuesday Afternoon Matinee

Vista Grande Public Library. See June 12 listing.

3 TUESDAY, 7-8:30 P.M.

Tuesdays at the Pond

Ashley Pond Park Stage. See June 5 listing.

3 TUESDAY, 9:30-10:15 A.M.

Family Yoga

Family Strengths Network. See June 5 listing.

P 4 WEDNESDAY, 10-11 A.M.

Yoga for Pregnant Women and New Moms

United Way Learning Center at Agua Fria. See June 4 listing.

4 WEDNESDAY, 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

Santa Fe Public Libraries Closure

All Santa Fe Public Libraries closed for Independence Day.

4 WEDNESDAY, 7 A.M.-NOON

Pancakes on the Plaza

Annual pancake breakfast hosted by the Santa Fe Rotary Club. Tickets can be purchased in advance at various local businesses for \$8, or \$10 on July 4. No pets allowed. Santa Fe Plaza, 670-1406.

4 WEDNESDAY, 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

Santa Fe Children's Museum Closure

Santa Fe Children's Museum closed for Independence Day.

5 THURSDAY, 10:45-11:15 A.M.

Books and Babies

Southside Branch. See June 7 listing.

5 THURSDAY, 11-11:45 A.M.

Preschool Storytime

Main Library. See June 7 listing.

5 THURSDAY, 4-6 P.M.

Thinkery Thursdays

Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 7 listing.

5 THURSDAY, 4-6:30 P.M.

Thursdays Are Yours

Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 7 listing.

6 FRIDAY, 11 A.M.-NOON

Story Time

Vista Grande Public Library. See June 8 listing.

6 FRIDAY, 2:30-3:30 P.M.

Nature Up Close: Reptiles

Los Alamos Nature Center. See June 1 listing.

6 FRIDAY, 2:30-4:30 P.M.

Open Art Studio

Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 1 listing.

6 FRIDAY, 3-5 P.M.

All Ages Chess

Vista Grande Public Library. See June 8 listing.

6 FRIDAY, 3:30-4:30 P.M.

Peace Pets

All ages. Exotic animal rescue and meet some

local wildlife. Southside Branch, 6599 Jaguar Drive, 955-2828.

6 FRIDAY, 5-7 P.M.

First Friday Art Activity

Georgia O'Keeffe Museum. See June 1 listing.

6 FRIDAY, 6 AND 7 P.M.

First Friday Fractals

New Mexico Museum of Natural History and Science. See June 1 listing.

6 FRIDAY, 8 AND 9 P.M.

Fractals Rock!

New Mexico Museum of Natural History and Science. See June 1 listing.

7 SATURDAY, 1-3 P.M.

Science Saturdays

Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 9 listing.

7 SATURDAY, 1:30-2:30 P.M.

Peace Pets

All ages. Exotic animal rescue and meet some local wildlife. Oliver La Farge Branch, 1730 Llano Street, 955-4863.

7 SATURDAY, 10 A.M.-NOON

Sand Play Saturday

Railyard Park Children's Play Area. See June 9 listing.

8 SUNDAY, 1:30-2:30 P.M.

Peace Pets

All ages. Learn about exotic animal rescue and meet some local wildlife. Main Library, 145 Washington Avenue, 955-6837.

8 SUNDAY, 12:30-2:30 P.M.

Seeds and Sprouts

Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 3 listing.

8 SUNDAY, 3-4 P.M.

Snake Sunday

Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 3 listing.

9 MONDAY, 10-11 A.M.

Nature Playtimes

Los Alamos Nature Center. See June 4 listing.

9 MONDAY, 10:30-11:30 A.M.

Monday Storytimes

Bee Hive Books. See June 4 listing.

9 MONDAY, 2:30-3:30 P.M.

Nature Up Close: Reptiles

Los Alamos Nature Center. See June 1 listing.

P 9 MONDAY, 4:30-5:30 P.M.

Yoga for Pregnant Women and New Moms

United Way Learning Center at Agua Fria. See June 4 listing.

10 TUESDAY, 1-1:30 P.M.

Spanish/Bilingual Books and Babies

Oliver La Farge Branch. See June 5 listing.

10 TUESDAY, 10 A.M.-2 P.M.

Arts Alive! Flower Art

Santa Fe Botanical Garden. See June 26 listing.

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Summer 2018 Calendar – July

10 TUESDAY, 10:30-11 A.M.

Books and Babies

Main Library. See June 5 listing.

10 TUESDAY, 10:30-11:15 A.M.

Preschool Storytime

Oliver La Farge Branch. See June 5 listing.

10 TUESDAY, 2-4 P.M.

Tuesday Afternoon Matinee

Vista Grande Public Library. See June 12 listing.

10 TUESDAY, 3:30-4:30 P.M.

Backyard Beautification Craft

Ages 6 to 12 years create for the garden. Southside Branch, 6599 Jaguar Drive, 955-2828.

10 TUESDAY, 7-8:30 P.M.

Tuesdays at the Pond

Ashley Pond Park Stage. See June 5 listing.

10 TUESDAY, 9:30-10:15 A.M.

Family Yoga

Family Strengths Network. See June 5 listing.

11 WEDNESDAY, 1-3 P.M.

Wednesday Afternoon Gardening

Family Strengths Network. See June 6 listing.

P 11 WEDNESDAY, 10-11 A.M.

Yoga for Pregnant Women and New Moms

United Way Learning Center at Agua Fria. See June 4 listing.

11 WEDNESDAY, 10:30-11 A.M.

Books and Babies

Oliver La Farge Branch. See June 6 listing.

11 WEDNESDAY, 10:30-11 A.M.

Spanish/Bilingual Books and Babies

Main Library. See June 6 listing.

11 WEDNESDAY, 10:45-11:30 A.M.

Preschool Storytime

Southside Branch. See June 6 listing.

11 WEDNESDAY, 11 A.M.-1 P.M.

Solar Astronomy

All ages. See solar activity on the surface of the sun with special telescopes. Southside Branch, 6599 Jaguar Drive, 955-2828.

11 WEDNESDAY, 2-3 P.M.

Summer Reading Club: Libraries Rock!

Vista Grande Public Library. See June 6 listing.

11 WEDNESDAY, 3:30-4:30 P.M.

Backyard Beautification Craft

Ages 6 to 12 years create for the garden. Main Library, 145 Washington Avenue, 955-6837.

11 WEDNESDAY, 4-4:30 P.M.

Spanish/Bilingual Books and Babies

Main Library. See June 6 listing.

11 WEDNESDAY, 6-8 P.M.

Music on the Hill: Jimmy Stadler

St. Johns College. See June 13 listing.

11 WEDNESDAY, 9-11 A.M.

Wee Wednesdays

Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 6 listing.

P 12 THURSDAY, 1-2 P.M.

La Leche League

Indigo Baby. See June 14 listing.

12 THURSDAY, 10:45-11:15 A.M.

Books and Babies

Southside Branch. See June 7 listing.

12 THURSDAY, 11-11:45 A.M.

Preschool Storytime

Main Library. See June 7 listing.

12 THURSDAY, 3:30-4:30 P.M.

Backyard Beautification Craft

Ages 6 to 12 years create for the garden. Oliver La Farge Branch, 1730 Llano Street, 955-4863.

12 THURSDAY, 4-6 P.M.

Thinkery Thursdays

Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 7 listing.

12 THURSDAY, 4-6:30 P.M.

Thursdays Are Yours

Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 7 listing.

13 FRIDAY, 11 A.M.-1 P.M.

Solar Astronomy

All ages. See solar activity on the surface of the sun with special telescopes. Main Library, 145 Washington Avenue, 955-6837.

13 FRIDAY, 11 A.M.-NOON

Story Time

Vista Grande Public Library. See June 8 listing.

13 FRIDAY, 2:30-3:30 P.M.

Nature Up Close: Reptiles

Los Alamos Nature Center. See June 1 listing.

13 FRIDAY, 2:30-4:30 P.M.

Open Art Studio

Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 1 listing.

13 FRIDAY, 3-5 P.M.

All Ages Chess

Vista Grande Public Library. See June 8 listing.

13 FRIDAY, 6-8 P.M.

Stargazer Planetarium Night

Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 1 listing.

13 FRIDAY, 6-9 P.M.

Los Alamos ScienceFest: Mathamuseum

The Mathamuseum tent will be full of games, puzzles, and curiosities to help you explore the beauty of mathematics. Ashley Pond Park. Los Alamos.

13 FRIDAY, 7-9 P.M.

Family Movie Night

Vista Grande Public Library. See June 8 listing.

13 FRIDAY, 8-10:30 P.M.

Summer Movie Series: "Cry Baby"

Santa Fe Railyard Park. See June 1 listing.

13 FRIDAY, 8:30 P.M.

Family Nights: "Candide"

Select performance evenings featuring special pricing for families: \$15 for children and \$30 for the first two adults (\$50 for any additional adult). Santa Fe Opera. 301 Opera Drive, 986-5900.

14 SATURDAY, 10 A.M.-3 P.M.

Los Alamos ScienceFest: Discovery Day

A full day of hands-on science fun, demos and activities for all ages. Ashley Pond Park. Los Alamos.

14 SATURDAY, 1-3 P.M.

Science Saturdays

Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 9 listing.

14 SATURDAY, 10 A.M.-NOON

Sand Play Saturday

Railyard Park Children's Play Area. See June 9 listing.

14 SATURDAY, 10 A.M.-NOON

Train Club

Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 9 listing.

14 SATURDAY, 2:30-4 P.M.

Family Movie Matinee

Southside Branch. See June 9 listing.

15 SUNDAY, 12:30-2:30 P.M.

Seeds and Sprouts

Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 3 listing.

15 SUNDAY, 3-4 P.M.

Snake Sunday

Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 3 listing.

16 MONDAY, 10-11 A.M.

Nature Playtimes

Los Alamos Nature Center. See June 4 listing.

16 MONDAY, 10 A.M.

Santa Fe Chamber Music Festival: Flute, Harp and Strings

Storytelling about music, musical instruments and styles, composers, history. Performing repertoire drawn directly from the Festival's regular programming. All concerts take place at St. Francis Auditorium located inside the New Mexico Museum of Art. 107 W. Palace Avenue, 983-2075.

16 MONDAY, 10:30-11:30 A.M.

Monday Storytimes

Bee Hive Books. See June 4 listing.

16 MONDAY, 2:30-3:30 P.M.

Nature Up Close: Reptiles

Los Alamos Nature Center. See June 1 listing.

P 16 MONDAY, 4:30-5:30 P.M.

Yoga for Pregnant Women and New Moms

United Way Learning Center at Agua Fria. See June 4 listing.

17 TUESDAY, 1-1:30 P.M.

Spanish/Bilingual Books and Babies

Oliver La Farge Branch. See June 5 listing.

17 TUESDAY, 10:30-11 A.M.

Books and Babies

Main Library. See June 5 listing.

17 TUESDAY, 10:30 A.M.-11:45 A.M.

Preschool Storytime

Oliver La Farge Branch. See June 5 listing.

17 TUESDAY, 2-4 P.M.

Tuesday Afternoon Matinee

Vista Grande Public Library. See June 12 listing.

17 TUESDAY, 3:30-4:30 P.M.

Superb Sands Craft

Ages 6 to 12 years create with sand. Southside Branch, 6599 Jaguar Drive, 955-2828.

17 TUESDAY, 7-8:30 P.M.

Tuesdays at the Pond

Ashley Pond Park Stage. See June 5 listing.

17 TUESDAY, 9:30-10:15 A.M.

Family Yoga

Family Strengths Network. See June 5 listing.

18 WEDNESDAY, 1-3 P.M.

Wednesday Afternoon Gardening

Family Strengths Network. See June 6 listing.

P 18 WEDNESDAY, 10-11 A.M.

Yoga for Pregnant Women and New Moms

United Way Learning Center at Agua Fria. See June 4 listing.

18 WEDNESDAY, 10:30-11 A.M.

Books and Babies

Oliver La Farge Branch. See June 6 listing.

18 WEDNESDAY, 10:30-11 A.M.

Spanish/Bilingual Books and Babies

Main Library. See June 6 listing.

HALF DAY
8:30am-12:30pm
Basketball, Volleyball, Baseball/
Softball, Soccer.
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presentation for parents.

DAY CAMPS
7:30am-5:30pm
Swimming, Ice-Skating, Court
Sports, Social Games, Visual Art
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7:30am-5:30pm
Participate in morning Sports
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Summer 2018 Calendar – July

18 WEDNESDAY, 10:45-11:30 A.M.

Preschool Storytime

Southside Branch. See June 6 listing.

18 WEDNESDAY, 11 A.M.-1 P.M.

Solar Astronomy

All ages. See solar activity on the surface of the sun with special telescopes. Oliver La Farge Branch, 1730 Llano Street, 955-4863.

18 WEDNESDAY, 2-3 P.M.

Summer Reading Club: Libraries Rock!

Vista Grande Public Library. See June 6 listing.

18 WEDNESDAY, 3:30-4:30 P.M.

Superb Sands Craft

Ages 6 to 12 years create with sand. Main Library, 145 Washington Avenue, 955-6837.

18 WEDNESDAY, 4-4:30 P.M.

Spanish/Bilingual Books and Babies

Southside Branch. See June 6 listing.

18 WEDNESDAY, 6-8 P.M.

Music on the Hill: Ranky Tanky

St. Johns College. See June 13 listing.

18 WEDNESDAY, 9-11 A.M.

Wee Wednesdays

Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 6 listing.

19 THURSDAY, 10 A.M.-8 P.M.

Summer Reading Program

Last day to turn in reading logs for the grand prize drawing. Oliver La Farge Branch, 1730 Llano Street; Southside Branch, 6599 Jaguar Drive; Main Library, 145 Washington Avenue.

19 THURSDAY, 10:45-11:15 A.M.

Books and Babies

Southside Branch. See June 7 listing.

19 THURSDAY, 11-11:45 A.M.

Preschool Storytime

Main Library. See June 7 listing.

19 THURSDAY, 3:30-4:30 P.M.

Superb Sands Craft

Ages 6 to 12 years create with sand. Oliver La

Farge Branch, 1730 Llano Street, 955-4863.

19 THURSDAY, 4-6 P.M.

Thinkery Thursdays

Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 7 listing.

19 THURSDAY, 4-6:30 P.M.

Thursdays Are Yours

Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 7 listing.

20 FRIDAY, 10:45 A.M.-11:45 A.M.

Cody Landstrom Magician

Summer reading party for participants. Southside Branch, 6599 Jaguar Drive, 955-2828.

20 FRIDAY, 11 A.M.-NOON

Story Time

Vista Grande Public Library. See June 8 listing.

20 FRIDAY, 2:30-3:30 P.M.

Cody Landstrom Magician

Summer reading party for participants. Oliver La Farge Branch, 1730 Llano Street, 955-4863

20 FRIDAY, 2:30-3:30 P.M.

Nature Up Close: Reptiles

Los Alamos Nature Center. See June 1 listing.

20 FRIDAY, 2:30-4:30 P.M.

Open Art Studio

Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 1 listing.

20 FRIDAY, 3-5 P.M.

All Ages Chess

Vista Grande Public Library. See June 8 listing.

20 FRIDAY, 8:30 P.M.

Family Nights: "Madame Butterfly"

Santa Fe Opera. See July 13 listing.

21 SATURDAY, 1-3 P.M.

Science Saturdays

Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 9 listing.

21 SATURDAY, 10 A.M.-NOON

Sand Play Saturday

Railyard Park Children's Play Area. See June 9 listing.

21 SATURDAY, 2:30-3:30 P.M.

Cody Landstrom Magician

Southside Branch. See July 20 listing.

22 SUNDAY, 1:30-2:30 P.M.

Cody Landstrom Magician

Summer reading party for participants. Main Library, 145 Washington Avenue, 955-6837.

22 SUNDAY, 12:30-2:30 P.M.

Seeds and Sprouts

Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 3 listing.

22 SUNDAY, 3-4 P.M.

Snake Sunday

Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 3 listing.

23 MONDAY, 10 A.M.

Santa Fe Chamber Music Festival: Piano and Winds

New Mexico Museum of Art. See July 16 listing.

23 MONDAY, 10-11 A.M.

Nature Playtimes

Los Alamos Nature Center. See June 4 listing.

23 MONDAY, 10:30-11:30 A.M.

Monday Storytimes

Bee Hive Books. See June 4 listing.

23 MONDAY, 2:30-3:30 P.M.

Nature Up Close: Reptiles

Los Alamos Nature Center. See June 1 listing.

23 MONDAY, 4:30-5:30 P.M.

Yoga for Pregnant Women and New Moms

United Way Learning Center at Agua Fria. See June 4 listing.

24 TUESDAY, 1-1:30 P.M.

Spanish/Bilingual Books and Babies

Oliver La Farge Branch. See June 5 listing.

24 TUESDAY, 10 A.M.-2 P.M.

Arts Alive! Huichol Beading

Free, all-ages hands-on workshops throughout the summer on Museum Hill, taught by master craftspeople. Programs begin on the hour. All

children must be accompanied by an adult. Museum of International Folk Art, 706 Camino Lejo, 472-1212.

24 TUESDAY, 10 A.M.-2 P.M.

Arts Alive! Nature Sculpture

Santa Fe Botanical Garden. See June 26 listing.

24 TUESDAY, 10:30-11:15 A.M.

Preschool Storytime

Oliver La Farge Branch. See June 5 listing.

24 TUESDAY, 2-4 P.M.

Tuesday Afternoon Matinee

Vista Grande Public Library. See June 12 listing.

24 TUESDAY, 7-8:30 P.M.

Tuesdays at the Pond

Ashley Pond Park Stage. See June 5 listing.

24 TUESDAY, 9:30-10:15 A.M.

Family Yoga

Family Strengths Network. See June 5 listing.

25 WEDNESDAY, 1-3 P.M.

Wednesday Afternoon Gardening

Family Strengths Network. See June 6 listing.

25 WEDNESDAY, 10-11 A.M.

Yoga for Pregnant Women and New Moms

United Way Learning Center at Agua Fria. See June 4 listing.

25 WEDNESDAY, 10:30-11 A.M.

Spanish/Bilingual Books and Babies

Main Library. See June 6 listing.

25 WEDNESDAY, 10:45-11:30 A.M.

Preschool Storytime

Southside Branch. See June 6 listing.

25 WEDNESDAY, 2-3 P.M.

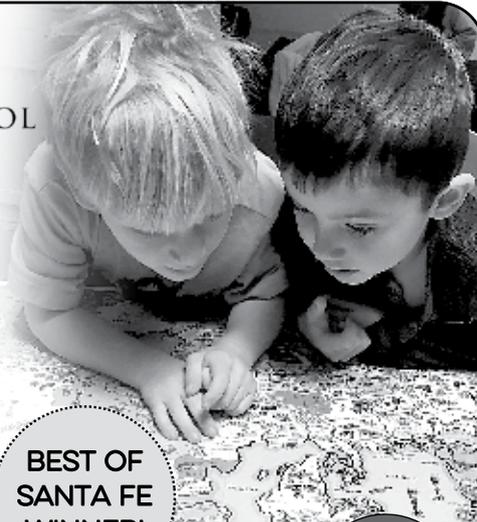
Summer Reading Club: Libraries Rock!

Vista Grande Public Library. See June 6 listing.

25 WEDNESDAY, 4-4:30 P.M.

Spanish/Bilingual Books and Babies

Southside Branch. See June 6 listing.



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25 WEDNESDAY, 6-8 P.M.

Music on the Hill: Calle 66
St. Johns College. See June 13 listing.

25 WEDNESDAY, 9-11 A.M.

Wee Wednesdays
Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 6 listing.

26 THURSDAY, 10 A.M.-2 P.M.

Arts Alive! Huichol Beading
Museum of International Folk Art. See July 24 listing.

26 THURSDAY, 11-11:45 A.M.

Preschool Storytime
Main Library. See June 7 listing.

26 THURSDAY, 4-6 P.M.

Thinkery Thursdays
Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 7 listing.

26 THURSDAY, 4-6:30 P.M.

Thursdays Are Yours
Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 7 listing.

27 FRIDAY, 11 A.M.-NOON

Story Time
Vista Grande Public Library. See June 8 listing.

27 FRIDAY, 2:30-3:30 P.M.

Nature Up Close: Reptiles
Los Alamos Nature Center. See June 1 listing.

27 FRIDAY, 2:30-4:30 P.M.

Open Art Studio
Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 1 listing.

27 FRIDAY, 3-5 P.M.

All Ages Chess
Vista Grande Public Library. See June 8 listing.

27 FRIDAY, 6-8 P.M.

Stargazer Planetarium Night
Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 1 listing.

28 SATURDAY, 1-3 P.M.

Science Saturdays
Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 9 listing.

28 SATURDAY, 10 A.M.-NOON

Sand Play Saturday
Railyard Park Children's Play Area. See June 9 listing.

28 SATURDAY, 10 A.M.-NOON

Train Club
Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 9 listing.

28 SATURDAY, 8-10:30 P.M.

Summer Movie Series: "The Incredibles"
Santa Fe Railyard Park. See June 1 listing.

28 SATURDAY, 8:30 P.M.

Family Nights: "Ariadne Auf Naxos"
Santa Fe Opera. See July 13 listing.

29 SUNDAY, 12:30-2:30 P.M.

Seeds and Sprouts
Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 3 listing.

29 SUNDAY, 3-4 P.M.

Snake Sunday
Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 3 listing.

30 MONDAY, 10 A.M.

Santa Fe Chamber Music Festival: Bach, Father and Son
New Mexico Museum of Art. See July 16 listing.

30 MONDAY, 10-11 A.M.

Nature Playtimes
Los Alamos Nature Center. See June 4 listing.

30 MONDAY, 10:30-11:30 A.M.

Monday Storytimes
Bee Hive Books. See June 4 listing.

30 MONDAY, 2:30-3:30 P.M.

Nature Up Close: Reptiles
Los Alamos Nature Center. See June 1 listing.

30 MONDAY, 4:30-5:30 P.M.

Yoga for Pregnant Women and New Moms
United Way Learning Center at Agua Fria. See June 4 listing.

31 TUESDAY, 10 A.M.-2 P.M.

Arts Alive! Make a Weaving with Trash
Museum of International Folk Art. See July 24 listing.

31 TUESDAY, 10:30-11 A.M.

Preschool Storytime
Oliver La Farge Branch. See June 5 listing.

31 TUESDAY, 2-4 P.M.

Tuesday Afternoon Matinee
Vista Grande Public Library. See June 12 listing.

31 TUESDAY, 7-8:30 P.M.

Tuesdays at the Pond
Ashley Pond Park Stage. See June 5 listing.

31 TUESDAY, 9:30-10:15 A.M.

Family Yoga
Family Strengths Network. See June 5 listing.

AUGUST

1 WEDNESDAY, ALL DAY

Santa Fe County Fair
Small and large animal shows, agricultural exhibits, barnyard olympics livestock auctions, rides, food, entertainment and more. Santa Fe County Fairgrounds, 3229 Rodeo Road, 471-4711.

1 WEDNESDAY, 1-3 P.M.

Wednesday Afternoon Gardening
Family Strengths Network. See June 6 listing.

1 WEDNESDAY, 10-11 A.M.

Yoga for Pregnant Women and New Moms
United Way Learning Center at Agua Fria. See June 4 listing.

1 WEDNESDAY, 10:30-11:15 A.M.

Toddler Tunes
Family Strengths Network. See June 6 listing.

1 WEDNESDAY, 9-11 A.M.

Wee Wednesdays
Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 6 listing.

2 THURSDAY, ALL DAY

Santa Fe County Fair
Santa Fe County Fairgrounds. See August 1 listing.

2 THURSDAY, 10 A.M.-2 P.M.

Arts Alive! Make a Weaving with Trash
Museum of International Folk Art. See July 24 listing.

2 THURSDAY, 4-6 P.M.

Thinkery Thursdays
Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 7 listing.

2 THURSDAY, 4-6:30 P.M.

Thursdays Are Yours
Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 7 listing.

2 THURSDAY, 8 P.M.

Family Nights: "Doctor Atomic"
Santa Fe Opera. See July 13 listing.

3 FRIDAY, ALL DAY

Santa Fe County Fair
Santa Fe County Fairgrounds. See August 1 listing.

3 FRIDAY, 11 A.M.-NOON

Story Time
Vista Grande Public Library. See June 8 listing.

3 FRIDAY, 2:30-3:30 P.M.

Nature Up Close: Reptiles
Los Alamos Nature Center. See June 1 listing.

3 FRIDAY, 2:30-4:30 P.M.

Open Art Studio
Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 1 listing.

3 FRIDAY, 3-5 P.M.

All Ages Chess
Vista Grande Public Library. See June 8 listing.

3 FRIDAY, 5-7 P.M.

First Friday Art Activity
Georgia O'Keeffe Museum. See June 1 listing.

3 FRIDAY, 6 AND 7 P.M.

First Friday Fractals
New Mexico Museum of Natural History and Science. See June 1 listing.

3 FRIDAY, 8 AND 9 P.M.

Fractals Rock!
New Mexico Museum of Natural History and Science. See June 1 listing.

4 SATURDAY, ALL DAY

Santa Fe County Fair
Santa Fe County Fairgrounds. See August 1 listing.

4 SATURDAY, 1-3 P.M.

Science Saturdays
Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 9 listing.

4 SATURDAY, 10 A.M.-NOON

Sand Play Saturday
Railyard Park Children's Play Area. See June 9 listing.

5 SUNDAY, ALL DAY

Santa Fe County Fair
Santa Fe County Fairgrounds. See August 1 listing.

5 SUNDAY, 1-4 P.M.

Environmental Activism
Join Peruvian artist, Aymar Ccopacatty and local Native artist, Nora Naranjo Morse for a large-scale public knitting/weaving workshop. Museum of International Folk Art, 706 Camino Lejo, 476-1200.

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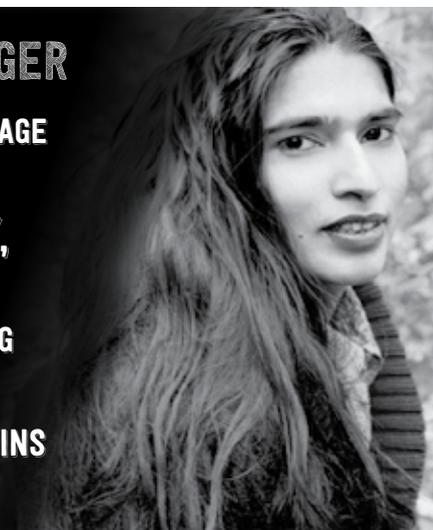
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Summer 2018 Calendar – August

5 SUNDAY, 10 A.M.-5 P.M.

Free First Sundays

Museum of Indian Arts and Culture, Museum of International Folk Art, New Mexico History Museum and the New Mexico Museum of Art. See June 3 listing.

5 SUNDAY, 12:30-2:30 P.M.

Seeds and Sprouts

Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 3 listing.

5 SUNDAY, 3-4 P.M.

Snake Sunday

Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 3 listing.

5 SUNDAY, 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

Free Entry at the Museum of Natural History

New Mexico Museum of Natural History and Science. See June 3 listing.

6 MONDAY, 10 A.M.

Santa Fe Chamber Music Festival: Mozart Piano Trio

New Mexico Museum of Art. See July 16 listing.

6 MONDAY, 10-11 A.M.

Nature Playtimes

Los Alamos Nature Center. See June 4 listing.

P 6 MONDAY, 10-11 A.M.

Yoga for Pregnant Women and New Moms

United Way Learning Center at Agua Fria. See June 4 listing.

6 MONDAY, 10:30-11:30 A.M.

Monday Storytimes

Bee Hive Books. See June 4 listing.

6 MONDAY, 2:30-3:30 P.M.

Nature Up Close: Reptiles

Los Alamos Nature Center. See June 1 listing.

P 6 MONDAY, 4:30-5:30 P.M.

Yoga for Pregnant Women and New Moms

United Way Learning Center at Agua Fria. See June 4 listing.

7 TUESDAY, 10 A.M.-2 P.M.

Arts Alive! Glass Bead Design

Museum of International Folk Art. See July 24 listing.

7 TUESDAY, 10:30-11 A.M.

Books and Babies

Main Library. See June 5 listing.

7 TUESDAY, 7-8:30 P.M.

Tuesdays at the Pond

Ashley Pond Park Stage. See June 5 listing.

7 TUESDAY, 9:30-10:15 A.M.

Family Yoga

Family Strengths Network. See June 5 listing.

8 WEDNESDAY, 1-3 P.M.

Wednesday Afternoon Gardening

Family Strengths Network. See June 6 listing.

P 8 WEDNESDAY, 10-11 A.M.

Yoga for Pregnant Women and New Moms

United Way Learning Center at Agua Fria. See June 4 listing.

8 WEDNESDAY, 10:30-11 A.M.

Books and Babies

Oliver La Farge Branch. See June 6 listing.

8 WEDNESDAY, 9-11 A.M.

Wee Wednesdays

Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 6 listing.

P 9 THURSDAY, 1-2 P.M.

La Leche League

Indigo Baby. See June 14 listing.

9 THURSDAY, 10 A.M.-2 P.M.

Arts Alive! Glass Bead Design

Museum of International Folk Art. See July 24 listing.

9 THURSDAY, 10:45-11:15 A.M.

Books and Babies

Southside Branch. See June 7 listing.

9 THURSDAY, 4-6 P.M.

Thinkery Thursdays

Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 7 listing.

9 THURSDAY, 4-6:30 P.M.

Thursdays Are Yours

Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 7 listing.

10 FRIDAY, 11 A.M.-NOON

Story Time

Vista Grande Public Library. See June 8 listing.

10 FRIDAY, 2:30-3:30 P.M.

Nature Up Close: Reptiles

Los Alamos Nature Center. See June 1 listing.

10 FRIDAY, 2:30-4:30 P.M.

Open Art Studio

Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 1 listing.

10 FRIDAY, 3-5 P.M.

All Ages Chess

Vista Grande Public Library. See June 8 listing.

10 FRIDAY, 6-8 P.M.

Stargazer Planetarium Night

Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 1 listing.

10 FRIDAY, 7-9 P.M.

Family Movie Night

Vista Grande Public Library. See June 8 listing.

10 FRIDAY, 8-10:30 P.M.

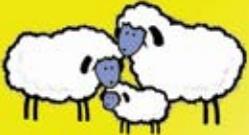
Summer Movie Series: "Black Panther"

Santa Fe Railyard Park. See June 1 listing.

11 SATURDAY, 1-3 P.M.

Science Saturdays

Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 9 listing.



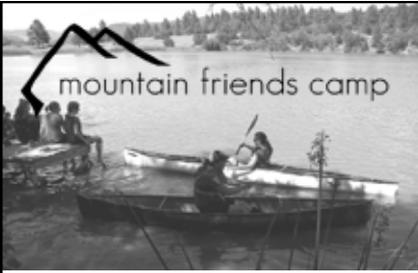
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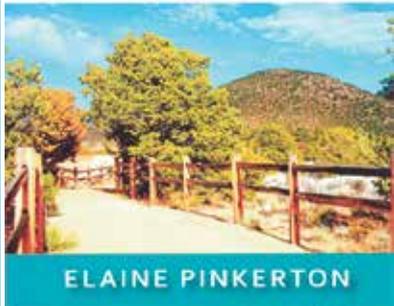
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Summer 2018 Calendar – August

11 SATURDAY, 10 A.M.-NOON
Sand Play Saturday Railyard Park Children's Play Area.
 See June 9 listing.

11 SATURDAY, 10 A.M.-NOON
Train Club
 Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 9 listing.

12 SUNDAY, 1-4 P.M.
Summer Fling and Ice Cream Social
 All-you-can-eat ice cream and other treats, silent auction, entertainment and children's activities. All funds support the Vista Grande Public Library. Call for ticket prices. Eldorado Community Center, 1 Hacienda Loop, Eldorado, 466-7323.

12 SUNDAY, 12:30-2:30 P.M.
Seeds and Sprouts
 Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 3 listing.

12 SUNDAY, 2:30-4 P.M.
Family Movie Matinee
 Southside Branch. See June 9 listing.

12 SUNDAY, 3-4 P.M.
Snake Sunday
 Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 3 listing.

13 MONDAY, 10-11 A.M.
Nature Playtimes
 Los Alamos Nature Center. See June 4 listing.

13 MONDAY, 10:30-11:30 A.M.
Monday Storytimes
 Bee Hive Books. See June 4 listing.

13 MONDAY, 2:30-3:30 P.M.
Nature Up Close: Reptiles
 Los Alamos Nature Center. See June 1 listing.

P 13 MONDAY, 4:30-5:30 P.M.
Yoga for Pregnant Women and New Moms
 United Way Learning Center at Agua Fria. See June 4 listing.

14 TUESDAY
Santa Fe Public Schools
 First day of school for grades one to 12. All Santa Fe Public Schools. 467-2000.

14 TUESDAY, 10:30-11 A.M.
Books and Babies
 Main Library. See June 5 listing.

14 TUESDAY, 9:30-10:15 A.M.
Family Yoga
 Family Strengths Network. See June 5 listing.

15 WEDNESDAY, 1-3 P.M.
Wednesday Afternoon Gardening
 Family Strengths Network. See June 6 listing.

P 15 WEDNESDAY, 10-11 A.M.
Yoga for Pregnant Women and New Moms
 United Way Learning Center at Agua Fria. See June 4 listing.

15 WEDNESDAY, 10:30-11 A.M.
Books and Babies
 Oliver La Farge Branch. See June 6 listing.

15 WEDNESDAY, 9-11 A.M.
Wee Wednesdays
 Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 6 listing.

16 THURSDAY
Santa Fe Public Schools
 First day of school for kindergarten and pre-K. All Santa Fe Public Schools. 467-2000.

16 THURSDAY, 10:45-11:15 A.M.
Books and Babies
 Southside Branch. See June 7 listing.

16 THURSDAY, 4-6 P.M.
Thinkery Thursdays
 Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 7 listing.

16 THURSDAY, 4-6:30 P.M.
Thursdays Are Yours
 Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 7 listing.

17 FRIDAY, 11 A.M.-NOON
Story Time
 Vista Grande Public Library. See June 8 listing.

17 FRIDAY, 2:30-3:30 P.M.
Nature Up Close: Reptiles
 Los Alamos Nature Center. See June 1 listing.

17 FRIDAY, 2:30-4:30 P.M.
Open Art Studio
 Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 1 listing.

17 FRIDAY, 3-5 P.M.
All Ages Chess
 Vista Grande Public Library. See June 8 listing.

17 FRIDAY, 8 P.M.
Family Nights: "The Italian Girl in Algiers"
 Santa Fe Opera. See July 13 listing.

18 SATURDAY, 1-3 P.M.
Science Saturdays
 Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 9 listing.

19 SUNDAY, 12:30-2:30 P.M.
Seeds and Sprouts
 Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 3 listing.

19 SUNDAY, 3-4 P.M.
Snake Sunday
 Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 3 listing.

20 MONDAY, 10-11 A.M.
Nature Playtimes
 Los Alamos Nature Center. See June 4 listing.

20 MONDAY, 10:30-11:30 A.M.
Monday Storytimes
 Bee Hive Books. See June 4 listing.

20 MONDAY, 2:30-3:30 P.M.
Nature Up Close: Reptiles
 Los Alamos Nature Center. See June 1 listing.

P 20 MONDAY, 4:30-5:30 P.M.
Yoga for Pregnant Women and New Moms
 United Way Learning Center at Agua Fria. See June 4 listing.

21 TUESDAY, 10:30-11 A.M.
Books and Babies
 Main Library. See June 5 listing.

21 TUESDAY, 9:30-10:15 A.M.
Family Yoga
 Family Strengths Network. See June 5 listing.

22 WEDNESDAY, 1-3 P.M.
Wednesday Afternoon Gardening
 Family Strengths Network. See June 6 listing.

P 22 WEDNESDAY, 10-11 A.M.
Yoga for Pregnant Women and New Moms
 United Way Learning Center at Agua Fria. See June 4 listing.

22 WEDNESDAY, 10:30-11 A.M.
Books and Babies
 Oliver La Farge Branch. See June 6 listing.

22 WEDNESDAY, 9-11 A.M.
Wee Wednesdays
 Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 6 listing.

23 THURSDAY, 10:45-11:15 A.M.
Books and Babies
 Southside Branch. See June 7 listing.

23 THURSDAY, 4-6 P.M.
Thinkery Thursdays
 Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 7 listing.

23 THURSDAY, 4-6:30 P.M.
Thursdays Are Yours
 Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 7 listing.

24 FRIDAY, 11 A.M.-NOON
Story Time
 Vista Grande Public Library. See June 8 listing.

24 FRIDAY, 2:30-3:30 P.M.
Nature Up Close: Reptiles
 Los Alamos Nature Center. See June 1 listing.

24 FRIDAY, 3-5 P.M.
All Ages Chess
 Vista Grande Public Library. See June 8 listing.

24 FRIDAY, 6-8 P.M.
Stargazer Planetarium Night
 Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 1 listing.

24 FRIDAY, 8-10:30 P.M.
Summer Movie Series: "Star Wars: The Last Jedi"
 Santa Fe Railyard Park. See June 1 listing.

25 SATURDAY, 1-3 P.M.
Science Saturdays
 Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 9 listing.

25 SATURDAY, 10 A.M.-NOON
Train Club
 Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 9 listing.

26 SUNDAY, 12:30-2:30 P.M.
Seeds and Sprouts
 Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 3 listing.

Fencing Camp

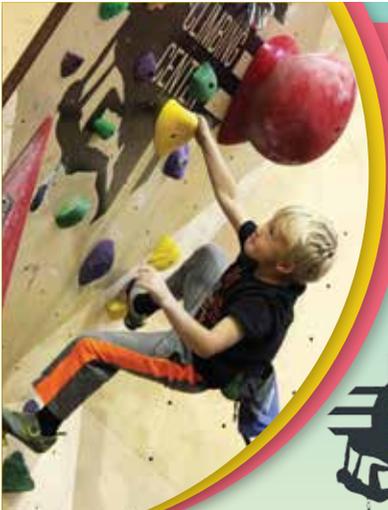
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26 SUNDAY, 3-4 P.M.

Snake Sunday

Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 3 listing.

27 MONDAY, 10-11 A.M.

Nature Playtimes

Los Alamos Nature Center. See June 4 listing.

27 MONDAY, 10:30-11:30 A.M.

Monday Storytimes

Bee Hive Books. See June 4 listing.

27 MONDAY, 2:30-3:30 P.M.

Nature Up Close: Reptiles

Los Alamos Nature Center. See June 1 listing.

P 27 MONDAY, 4:30-5:30 P.M.

Yoga for Pregnant Women and New Moms

United Way Learning Center at Agua Fria. See June 4 listing.

28 TUESDAY, 10:30-11 A.M.

Books and Babies

Main Library. See June 5 listing.

28 TUESDAY, 9:30-10:15 A.M.

Family Yoga

Family Strengths Network. See June 5 listing.

29 WEDNESDAY, 1-3 P.M.

Wednesday Afternoon Gardening

Family Strengths Network. See June 6 listing.

P 29 WEDNESDAY, 10-11 A.M.

Yoga for Pregnant Women and New Moms

United Way Learning Center at Agua Fria. See June 4 listing.

29 WEDNESDAY, 10:30-11 A.M.

Books and Babies

Oliver La Farge Branch. See June 6 listing.

29 WEDNESDAY, 9-11 A.M.

Wee Wednesdays

Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 6 listing.

30 THURSDAY, 10:45-11:15 A.M.

Books and Babies

Southside Branch. See June 7 listing.

30 THURSDAY, 4-6 P.M.

Thinkery Thursdays

Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 7 listing.

30 THURSDAY, 4-6:30 P.M.

Thursdays Are Yours

Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 7 listing.

31 FRIDAY, 11 A.M.-NOON

Story Time

Vista Grande Public Library. See June 8 listing.

31 FRIDAY, 2:30-3:30 P.M.

Nature Up Close: Reptiles

Los Alamos Nature Center. See June 1 listing.

31 FRIDAY, 2:30-4:30 P.M.

Open Art Studio

Santa Fe Children's Museum. See June 1 listing.

31 FRIDAY, 3-5 P.M.

All Ages Chess

Vista Grande Public Library. See June 8 listing.

ONGOING EVENTS

Museums, cultural centers and other nonprofit organizations within an easy drive of Santa Fe offering exhibits, programming and activities for families.

ABQ BIOPARK: ZOO, AQUARIUM AND BOTANIC GARDEN

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BATAAN MEMORIAL MUSEUM

Artifacts from the Bataan Death March, Medal of Honor ribbons and biographies. Private tours available; call to arrange. Open Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1050 Old Pecos Trail, Santa Fe. 474-1670, www.bataanmuseum.com.

BRADBURY SCIENCE MUSEUM

Displays, videos and interactive exhibits on the

history of the atomic bomb and contemporary research conducted at Los Alamos National Laboratory. Open Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday and Monday 1 to 5 p.m. 1350 Central Avenue, Los Alamos. (505) 667-4444, www.lanl.gov/museum.

EL MUSEO CULTURAL DE SANTA FE

Nonprofit organization that preserves, protects and promotes the Hispano art, culture and traditions of northern New Mexico. Popular venue for classes and community events. Open Tuesday through Saturday 1 to 5 p.m. Call or visit website to view calendar for upcoming events. 555 Camino de la Familia, in the Santa Fe Railyard. 992-0591, www.elmuseocultural.org.

EL RANCHO DE LAS GOLONDRINAS

Living history museum located on 200 acres just south of Santa Fe, dedicated to the history, heritage and culture of 18th and 19th century New Mexico. The museum is closed during the winter months but is open by appointment for docent-led tour in April, May and October, and open to the public Wednesday through Sunday, June 1 through October 1, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Adults \$6; seniors and ages 13 to 17 \$4; under 12 free; prices for special events vary. 334 Los Pinos Road, Santa Fe. 471-2261, www.golondrinas.org.

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GEORGIA O'KEEFFE MUSEUM

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HARWOOD MUSEUM OF ART

University of New Mexico-affiliated collection of historic and contemporary art and culture of northern New Mexico. Many family activities and events. Open Wednesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Adults \$10; seniors, students and AAA members \$8; ages 18 and under free; free to Taos County residents on Sundays with proof of residence. 238 Ledoux Street, Taos. (575) 758-9826, www.harwoodmuseum.org.

MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY NATIVE ARTS

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MUSEUM OF INDIAN ARTS AND CULTURE

Stories of peoples indigenous to the Southwest, including displays from prehistory through contemporary art. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. General admission \$12; New Mexico residents \$7 daily and free on the first Sunday of every month; New Mexico seniors with ID free on Wednesdays; New Mexico students with an ID, \$7; ages 16 and under free. Museum Hill, 710 Camino Lejo, Santa Fe. 476-1250, www.indianartsandculture.org.

MUSEUM OF INTERNATIONAL FOLK ART

Wide range of folk art displays from around the world. Open Monday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adults and seniors, \$12; New Mexico residents: adults and seniors, \$7; students, \$6 daily and free on the first Sunday of every month; New Mexico seniors with ID free on Wednesdays; ages 16 and under free. Museum Hill, 706 Camino Lejo, Santa Fe. 476-1204, www.internationalfolkart.org.

MUSEUM OF SPANISH COLONIAL ART

The only museum in the country dedicated to the art of the Spanish colonial era. Special activities for families and children include a Costume Corner and Youth Art and Activity Center. Summer schedule (May 6-October 29),

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NEW MEXICO MUSEUM OF ART

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SANTA FE CHILDREN'S MUSEUM

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