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Franki Yellow Flower Maestas Chavez



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How old are you in this photo? How old are you now?

I was 11 in this photo, I am 19 right now.

What school do you attend?

I attend New Mexico State University.

Do you remember how you felt when you had this photo taken?

We had just completed a dance when these photos were taken. I remember being excited that we were able to showcase our traditional dances to people from all over the world.

What do you like most about yourself right now?

I like that I am able to adapt to change easily. I am an indigenous independent woman. I moved away from home, I go to school and work full time.

What do you think will be different about the world when you are an adult?

As a young adult now, responsibilities and priorities are very important as they are the key to anyone's success.

What is your favorite part of Indian Market?

Definitely the food and stopping mid walk just to watch the dance groups as well as meeting people from other tribes.

What does celebrating 100 years of Indian Market mean to you?

It's a 100 years of traditional art that is still in effect. It shows that us Native Americans are still here and will continue to be here.

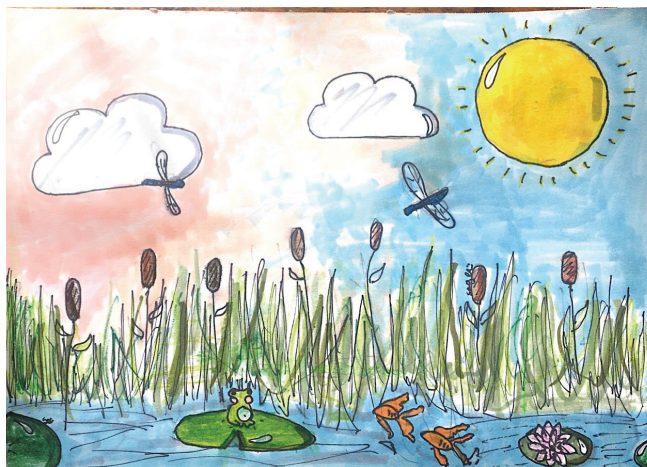
What do you want other Tumbleweed Magazine kids to know about you?

I'm just a normal teen like everyone else. I have the same goals, the same aspirations, and the same thoughts of anyone especially as a person of color.

Kid Artist Q & A

Sage Sanchez, age 9

Wood Gormley Elementary



What title would you give this picture?

Sunset at the Lily Pad Pond

What materials did you use to make your art piece?

Paper, Outlining Pen, Alcohol Markers

I used a shading technique to create the sunset effect.

What do you like most about doing art?

There are infinite things to create and my imagination is limitless. I love expressing my creativity.

What would you like other Tumbleweed Magazine kids to know about you?

I hear kids in my class say often, "I'm not good at art or drawing." I always tell them that everyone is good at art in their own unique way. It's impossible to be a bad artist. Even my baby brother, who draws scribbles, is a good artist in his own way.

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ON THE COVER: Frankie Yellow Flower Maestas Chavez, with the Serpent Trail Dance Group from the Pueblo Ohkay Owingeh performed at Indian Market in 2013. Photo Kitty Leaken.

ARTWORK IN THIS ISSUE: Tumbleweeds Magazine partnered with Santa Fe Public Schools (SFPS) to share children and teen artwork. SFPS has a dedicated Arts Education Department that offers a comprehensive, culturally responsive, standards-based program of art education to K-12 students. The department consists of 39 teachers, two staff and one content-specific instructional coach. Look for more artwork on our website, TumbleweedsMag.com

Notes from Jen

A Heartfelt Hello...

By Jen Paul Schroer

Many people have

asked me what inspired Justin and me to buy Tumbleweeds Magazine. We both have full-time jobs, aging parents, two toddlers, hobbies and volunteer commitments. Yes, like many families, we are very busy! But, I felt like something was missing for me as a mother.

Like many mothers nowadays, I had my babies much later in life. It's a growing trend across the nation, but for me it wasn't necessarily by design; it's just how my life journey unfolded. Justin and I married in our early 30s. I had a hard time getting pregnant, so I had Ryker at 38 and Aviva at 40 years old. For any mother that has a baby after 35 years of age, there are perks, as well as a downside. Specifically, no pregnant woman enjoys being referred to by their OB as having a "geriatric pregnancy." (Come on health care community... please come up with a different term!)

Having children later in life, I was able to finish college and have a strong career before becoming a mother. My husband and I were also able to travel, live in different cities and enjoy being a married couple for a while before adding kids to the mix. I am thankful that my motherhood journey started a little later; I would not change it. But being new to Northern New Mexico during the time of pregnancy and raising babies and toddlers, I found myself feeling a little lonely at times. Most of my friends had their babies in their mid-20s, so I didn't have close friends to do mommy things with regularly. And while my in-laws lived in New Mexico, my parents did not (until very recently. YAY!). Of course, the pandemic didn't help these feelings either.

Buying Tumbleweeds Magazine helped to fulfill a void that I still don't completely understand. I craved the sense of more family, support, community and togetherness. Working with our contributors, we get to dream up articles to help parents navigate, well, being parents. With Ryker entering PreK next school year, I was dying to understand what I needed to do to

best prepare him. Thankfully, Aurora Hvidsten, a preschool/preK teacher at Santa Fe School for the Arts & Sciences, agreed to share her deep knowledge on the subject in an article titled, "Ready, Set, School!"; see page 10.

While my husband has deep family roots in New Mexico, I do not — yet. I want to learn more about the community and expose my kiddos to new experiences. I want to better understand its traditions and heritage. Through articles like "Working from the Heart," page 18, and "Indigenous Inspirations," page 22, I feel closer to this land, history and people. The issue's Calendar of Events and Summer Program Directory connect my family (and yours) to unique opportunities for learning, culture, art and activities; see pages 30 and 33.

When we moved to Northern New Mexico, Tumbleweeds Magazine was my "go-to" publication, because it wrapped me in this sense of community and togetherness. It helped me navigate becoming a mother and nestling in Northern New Mexico as our home. It brings me great joy to think that this publication helps other families throughout the community. Whether your family is 12-generation Santa Fean or you moved into a home in Eldorado last month, thank you for being part of the Tumbleweeds Magazine family.

We know that family and community are important. Unfortunately, tragedy or close calls remind us how fragile this life truly can be. In March, Justin was in a major accident with the kids on Cerrillos Road. He had a green light and had just crossed the intersection when a car coming from the opposite direction hopped over the median heading directly towards Justin's truck. Fortunately, Justin swerved just enough to avoid the head-on collision. While the truck was completely mangled, no one was injured. Ryker and Aviva were in shock when I first arrived at the scene of the accident, but they quickly forgot the crash when the fire trucks, ambulance and police cars arrived with their flashing lights and sirens. Ryker still talks about how he met

a real fireman! (A sincere thank you to the Santa Fe Fire Department for loving on my kids in that scary moment.) While everyone was OK, I couldn't prevent my mind from considering that I almost lost my family. After over two years of desperately trying to protect my family from a pandemic, I couldn't fathom the possibility of losing all of them that Sunday afternoon. I felt so blessed that no one was hurt.

Other families in our community have not had as fortunate outcomes. Hundreds are struggling with tragedy and loss due to an early fire season this year. Hundreds of families are displaced from Los Alamos, Taos, Mora and San Miguel counties because of the wildfires; many lost homes, farms, ranches and their way of life. Time and time again, New Mexicans come together as a community, as a family, and help each other during these difficult times. The wildfires were no different. Community centers and schools became evacuation centers. Fairgrounds took in livestock and pets. Hotels became temporary homes. And New Mexicans volunteered to help by contributing goods and donating dinero. The people's generosity and grit continues to be admirable. (For up-to-date wildfire information in New Mexico and how you can help, visit nmdhsem.org/2022-wildfires/).

Tumbleweeds Magazine is about local people, local resources, local support and local stories. We bought this magazine

because Justin and I wanted to be a part of this community and bring people together from every neighborhood. Claudette Sutton, Tumbleweeds Magazine's founder, created a community treasure 27 years ago, serving families throughout Northern New Mexico.

This summer issue is Claudette Sutton's last issue as editor. Big sigh! Justin and I are so grateful that she trusted us to continue the legacy of Tumbleweeds Magazine. The last 12 months, Claudette helped us transition into the role of publishers. Her guidance and expertise have truly helped to set the magazine on a positive trajectory. Tumbleweeds Magazine received nine awards in the New Mexico Press Women 2022 Communications Contest for work published in 2021; see news brief on page 28 for more details. Finding someone to fill her deep knowledge of the community and editorial excellence has already proven to be a challenge. But I truly believe that the magnetic product she built will attract more community stewards, content contributors, editors and advertisers, because Tumbleweeds Magazine is family.

Thank you, Claudette, and best wishes, on your next chapter!



A wall of thank-you notes on display at Hotel Castañeda. Photo courtesy of Allan Affeldt.

...A Grateful Goodbye

By Claudette E. Sutton



Hey dear Tumbleweeds readers,

After 27 wonderful years, I have come to the end of my last issue as Tumbleweeds editor.

Last May, just a few days before Mother's Day, I sold Tumbleweeds to Jen and Justin Schroer. They kept me onboard as editor for a year, and I now leave "my baby" in their loving hands.

The years tend to blur as so many tick by, but I can always mark time by milestones in my family's life. I started Tumbleweeds when my son, Ariel, was 6 years old and entering first grade.

(I remember walking him home from school one day with his best friend, who was holding a copy of Tumbleweeds that their teacher handed out in the classroom. "My mom *makes* that publication," Ariel boasted. I felt like I'd just won a Pulitzer.) He is now a financial analyst here in Santa Fe and engaged to a wonderful woman. The spot in our yard that used to hold his trampoline is now a flower garden.

I can mark time by the arrivals and departures of loved ones. Five cats, two dogs, a snake, several lizards and a turtle have passed through our lives (as have my dear parents), but they are all flourishing in my heart. Our sweet cat Misty (short for "Miss Trouble"), who gained fame in my editor's column over the years, died last winter at 21 years old. Thelma and Louise, the foster kittens we adopted this winter, are living up to their name.

I mark time by techno-milestones. Back in Tumbleweeds' early days, desktop publishing was new. At first, I received articles on paper – some handwritten! My graphic designer scanned photos from prints. I pasted up the ads on his proofs. Anyone else remember light tables and non-repro blue pencils?

I mark time by the changes I've seen for families in Santa Fe: so many new and upgraded playgrounds, new preschools and public schools (and closings of cherished ones), the Southside Library, Genoveva Chavez Community Center, Santa Fe Botanical Garden, Rail Trail and a flowering of art, sport, education and nature programs.

I will miss sharing stories of organizations and people helping families in Santa Fe. I will miss the joy of taking a writer, especially a new or young one, from brainstorming an idea to creating a piece that brings them pride. I will miss collecting the children's artwork for each issue!

I will not miss deadline pressure, for which I never found much love, though I did enjoy the sweet relief that followed publication dates, sometimes with a hot tub or margarita.

What's next? I am hard at work on my second book. I just started a freelance editing business, Claudette's Editorial Services, to help people bring family stories to the page, the material that gives me joy as a reader, writer and editor. And I am looking forward to doing less: less multitasking, less digital overloading, less rushing. More naps with the kitties,

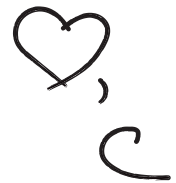
more hikes with my hubby, who obliged my deadline crazies and served as grist for my columns all these years.

I am beyond grateful to Santa Fe for letting me follow this dream all these years. I started The Tot's Hot News (Tumbleweeds' predecessor) on a whim, out of love for children, eccentric journalistic experience, and a need (like the one Jen expresses in her column) to find more community as a parent.

So many of the people I hold dear have come into my life through Tumbleweeds. Please keep in touch. You can reach me through claudettesutton@yahoo.com or claudettesutton.com.

Thank you, Justin and Jen, for shepherding Tumbleweeds Magazine to a new generation of parents and local businesses. Thank you, readers, for giving them a supportive welcome and continuing to read, write for and advertise in Tumbleweeds – still your family magazine!

For one last, sweet time,



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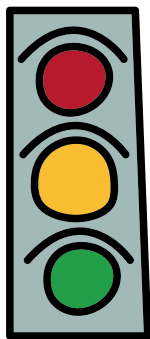


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Preschool



Ready, Set, SCHOOL!

Prepare your child - and yourself -
for the transition to preschool

By Aurora Hvidsten



Children add some colored streamers to the tree. Courtesy photos.



A child is enjoying storytime and the warm sunshine. Courtesy photos.

Do you have a child

who is starting preschool this fall? As a preschool teacher I am often asked, “What does school readiness look like for a 3- or 4-year-old? How can I best prepare for this transition?” We hear a lot about kindergarten readiness — do children know their letters, numbers and how to tie their shoes? What academic skills will best prepare them for school success?

But what about preschool readiness? Do preschoolers need to know the alphabet or how to count to 10 in order to be ready for school? Nope! Rest assured early childhood educators are not concerned about academic skills for incoming students. Rather, preschool readiness is about creating a tool box for both parent and child that will make this big transition go smoothly.

In the months before school

If this will be your child’s first school experience, spend time connecting with children and families over the summer — parent-and-me dance classes, story

time at the library, park playdates, etc. Your child will begin to experience developing friendships and learning from new adults. It will also give them some practice in learning new rules and routines and help get them excited for school.

Some programs allow incoming families to make a few visits before the school year begins. Connecting to their new school and teacher can reduce anxiety for many children as it gives a blueprint for what to expect and offers a sense of familiarity on that first day.

A few weeks before

Mark the first day of school on the calendar for your child to see. Preschool-aged children have not yet developed an understanding of time and need concrete markers for upcoming events. Show your child the start date just a week or so before school begins so they aren’t wondering all summer if tomorrow is their first day.

Allow your child to pick out a lunch box, water bottle and/or backpack for

their new school. If the program allows a stuffed animal or comfort object from home, allow them to decide what special something they will bring. Inviting children into the school readiness process will help them to feel a sense of security and ownership over such a big change.

Establish a set routine at home. Ask the preschool program if they can share their daily schedule, and see how you can best match it. Consistent routines between home and school help set children up for success for both environments; it takes the guesswork out of the timing of the day, which in turn can help children self regulate as they transition from one activity to the next. A school schedule may be more fixed than what you can realistically do at home, but try to set up a similar routine.

Help your young one to develop independence in self-care routines. For example, putting on or taking off socks and shoes, getting dressed and undressed for outdoor play, and opening lunch containers will give your child a much-desired sense of independence. I know from experience that when you need to leave the house it is so much easier to do all of these things for your child, but trust me, putting time and effort into these skills early on will make your life easier in the long run. Your teacher will also thank you! Less time spent putting shoes on or off means more time for play, songs, stories and social interactions.

In the days before

Do some theater at home. Have you ever done a “stuffy story” before? Get

a few favorite stuffed animals and do a little story about going to school for the first time. Maybe one of the stuffed animals is a little scared, maybe one is excited. Your child will likely tell the stuffed animals how they are feeling about their first day of school, and you in turn can help them move through their feelings. Stuffy stories and puppet shows help children to see themselves and their strengths and challenges objectively, and this can help children voice their feelings and needs. I’ve used stuffy stories to wean my son from breastfeeding, get him ready for day care, and talk about big feelings. Not comfortable with making up your own stories? There are many books that address the first day of school, e.g. Franklin Goes to School by Paulette Bourgeois, and The Kissing Hand by Audrey Penn.

Also, watch how you talk about this new transition in front of your child. Our children are experts at picking up on our feelings and anxieties and fill in the blanks when we aren’t direct with them. While you want to prepare your child for school, you don’t want to focus on this new transition so much that they begin to dread it. Talk about the first day of school like you would an upcoming trip — be excited, be prepared, and stay in the moment as much as you can.

Establish a goodbye routine with your child. The two of you can brainstorm how you want to say goodbye. Three hugs and two kisses? A big bear hug followed by a push on the swing? Once you’ve decided on your routine, stick to it. The two of you can always change it later on but

keep it consistent for a few weeks. It will make the goodbye routine predictable and comforting.

Saying goodbye on the first day
Your child may feel excited. They may feel scared or worried or a combination of all three. You’ve done everything you can to prepare them for this first day. It still might be a tough goodbye, and that’s OK! We can set up our children for success and still hold space for their big feelings on that first day.

If you are invited to stay a little longer

on the first day, go ahead and do so, but when it is time to leave be clear with your child that you are going. Don’t sneak out if they are distracted with an activity. Once they realize you are gone, there will be tears, and they may be especially anxious about drop-off going forward.

Ask a teacher for help to hold your child after you say goodbye. Once those tears start flowing or your child begs you to stay, it may be tempting to give in to your child. Don’t do it! Saying a calm and confident goodbye gives your child

the message that they are safe. Smile, tell them you love them, and then go. Once you get to your car, let the tears flow! You may be having your own emotional process, and that’s OK. I’ve been there! Ask your child’s teacher to let you know when they have calmed down, so you will be assured they are doing well.

Remember, it takes about three weeks for preschool children to adjust to a new routine. The first few days and weeks may have more tears than you were expecting. Keep communication open

with classroom teacher(s), and they will let you know if something needs to be adjusted. In the meantime, trust the process, and don’t forget to take some pictures! This is a huge milestone for the whole family.

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Aurora Hvidsten teaches preschool/preK students at Santa Fe School for the Arts & Sciences.



Keeping a goodbye routine helps make your child feel safe. Courtesy photos.



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Help Kids Learn "Why" Through STEAM Books and Activities

Because - why not!

By Zoey Barnes

If you have a preschooler, you might be familiar with the “why’s.” “Why, mama?” “But... why?” One of my favorite answers (deflections?) is, “Let’s go look that up.” Except, we never manage to make it to the computer. Reading STEAM (science, technology, engineering, art and math) books, however, has been a fantastic way to answer those “whys” and find more to ask.

Even better, lately I have been asking the excellent children’s librarians at the Santa Fe Public Library to create book bundles (more on these below) on STEAM, female scientists or anything that excites my 3-year-old. This has led to one of the most gratifying experiences I have had lately with my daughter: reading books about science and scientists. It is thrilling to watch her engage so enthusiastically with topics that excite and intrigue her. These are not topics that I would pick up myself, and to be honest, they are not even topics I can claim to understand all that well. But I do love science, and I love learning right along with her. I love helping to cultivate her wonder and awe at the world. These books also help to answer all those “why” questions. Just because I took classes in college called “Rainbows and Light” and “What is Time?” does not mean I understood them as well as I understood these books.

If you have older children on summer vacation, reading about STEAM during the summer can also help fill the gap between the school years. Many parents have concerns about how the pandemic has set their children back academically. Reading books on STEAM and doing activities together is certainly a way to keep our science minds and our curiosity engaged during the summer.

Here are a few books that have engaged the mind of a very curious 3-year-old and her parents, but these books might also interest younger school-aged children as well.

***Scientists Get Dressed* by Deborah Lee Rose (Pernickety Press, 2019)**

At first I could not pinpoint exactly why my daughter adores this book. Maybe it is full-color picture spreads or the immediacy of seeing a scientist at work. Some of the most intriguing pages include astronaut Mae Jemison, a doctor holding a brain, a raptor biologist holding a bald eagle with a prosthetic beak, a volcanologist on a live volcano spewing lava, and a biologist swimming with blue sharks. Now, however, after many reads, I can see why she loves it so much and why it was the National DeBary Award Winner for Outstanding Science Books for Children. It brings the excitement of discovery and preparation for scientific journeys into your own home. It makes being a scientist or an engineer seem possible.

***Moonshot* by Brian Floca (Atheneum/Richard Jackson Books, 2019)**

In-depth, gorgeous and detailed illustrations accompanied by a narrative in poetic verse make this book about the Apollo 11 moon landing, well, transcendent. Adults and children alike can delight in the pictures, the story or the accomplishment of two astronauts walking on the moon for the first time. The words are simple enough for older toddlers or young preschoolers. The pictures are descriptive enough for elementary-age kids, or even space-interested parents.

***Lights Day and Night: The Science of How Light Works* written by Susan Hughes, illustrated by Ellen Rooney (Kids Can Press, 2021)**

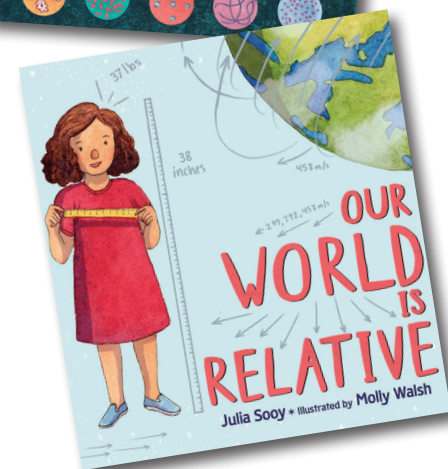
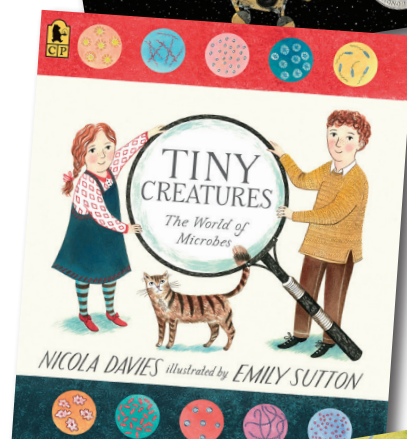
This book follows a young girl and her kitty to illustrate the role light plays in our lives. The book is comprehensive but not complicated, and the sweet mixed-media illustrations illuminate (pun intended!) the text. The book includes a shadow puppet activity at the end so budding physicists can experiment with optics through light and shadow play.

***Our World is Relative* written by Julia Sooy, illustrated by Molly Walsh (Feiwei & Friends, 2019)**

Do you understand relativity? Do you know how to explain relativity to a small child? Me? Well, not so much before, but now, yes, thanks to *Our World is Relative*. Sooy expertly and simply describes Einstein’s Theory of Relativity in a way that young learners can understand. With beautiful, accurate illustrations, this book follows a young girl throughout her day — riding a train, watching the sunset, looking at the stars — to convey with precise measure all the ways we can find the concept of relativity in our daily lives.

***Mae Among the Stars* by Roda Ahmed (HarperCollins, 2018)**

This book is based on astronaut Mae Jemison and is a favorite in our house. It imagines Jemison’s curiosity as a little girl looking up at the stars and the development of a strong interest that led to her work as a doctor and the first African American woman to travel into space. It is less heavy on facts or on the science of space travel. Instead, it captures the wonder of developing a





Hvidsten, with her son, Bear: "I've jumped up on my teacher's soapbox many times over the years to tell parents how much kids truly need to spend time with other kids."

fascination. When Mae's teacher and class laugh at her for wanting to be an astronaut, her mother tells her that no one can stand in the way of her dreams. For any child, or adult for that matter, pursuing your passions and interests despite what others say is a vital lesson. In this case, one with out-of-this-world possibilities.

***Tiny Creatures* by Nicola Davies, illustrated by Emily Sutton (Candlewick, 2016)**

What a relevant book during a global pandemic! Gorgeous illustrations of the smallest organisms make for fascinating reading and looking for even tiny kids. The watercolor illustrations of microbes will delight readers of all ages.

***Bee Dance* by Rick Chrustowski (Henry Holt & Co., 2015)**

Did you know that bees dance to tell other bees where to find pollen and nectar? Simple words and paper cut-outs depict the daily task of a forager bee. My daughter gasped in awe at one picture of a meadow full of flowers.

Other series to enjoy:

***Ada Twist Scientist, Rosie Revere Engineer, & Iggy Peck Architect*:** These books take a child's intense interests and, to the amazement and amusement of their parents, follow how science, engineering, art and math become essential to their personalities as budding learners.

The ***Magic School Bus***: Our favorites include ***Lost in the Solar System*** and

Inside the Human Body. Great for any age as readers can go as in depth as they would like into the side facts and tidbits.

All of these books can be found at your local library or your local independent bookstore. To request a Children's Personalized Book Bundle from any Santa Fe Public Library branch fill out an online form (santafelibrary.org/children/request-childrens-personalized-checkout-bundles/) in English or Spanish, or call your nearest library. The library will call, email or text when they are ready to be picked up. More information can be found on the Santa Fe Public Library website, santafelibrary.org/children/. To request a book bundle from the Vista Grande Public Library in Eldorado, please call them at (505) 466-7323.

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Learn about the parts of the plant on your plate

By Rachel Shreve



Leafy greens mesmerize a young boy. Courtesy photo.

Summer is a great time

to learn about the plants we eat. Have you ever stopped to think about what part of the plant you're eating when you crunch down on a carrot or sink your teeth into an apple? Those might be easy for most of us to answer — carrots are a ROOT vegetable, and apples are a FRUIT. But what about other vegetables? There isn't a plant part called "the vegetable." And, don't some people say that tomatoes are a fruit? This is all so confusing!

Here's how we talk about it in Cooking with Kids. Eating a wide variety of edible plants is a great way to get lots of nutrients. Sometimes we eat the roots, stems or leaves of a plant, and sometimes we eat the seeds, fruit or even the flower. In the plant world, the fruit is the part of the plant that holds the seeds. That means that cucumbers, tomatoes and bell peppers are fruits, although we only think of them this way when they are in the garden! When we eat these foods, we think of them as

vegetables. Other vegetables may be the roots (carrots or turnips), the shoot or stem (sunflower sprouts or asparagus), the leaves (cabbage or lettuce), the seed (peas or corn) or the flower (broccoli or cauliflower). It's a fun challenge to figure out which plant part we're eating.

Take the Edible Plants Challenge

How many different plant parts can you eat in one day? In one meal? Making a salad is an easy way to mix lots of different plant parts together, and making your own salad dressing is a great activity for kids. Here are a couple of salad combos to get you started, plus two salad dressings we've mixed up this spring with thousands of kids in Española and Santa Fe Public Schools. For tips on how kids can help, check out Cooking with Kids' how-to videos on making salad and salad dressing, in English (cookingwithkids.org/resources/how-to-videos-english/) or Spanish (cookingwithkids.org/resources/how-to-videos-espanol/).

Some salad combos to get you started:

- Green leaf lettuce, radishes and cucumber (leaf, root and fruit)
- Romaine lettuce, apple and sunflower seeds (leaf, fruit and seed)
- Spinach, fennel and clementines (leaf, root/bulb and fruit)
- Red leaf lettuce, cherry tomatoes, carrots and sunflower sprouts (leaf, fruit, root and shoot)



Creamy Lime Dressing

This delicious creamy lime dressing is a Cooking with Kids' favorite — perfect for tossing over a whole salad or using as a dipping sauce for anyone who prefers their salad "unmixed."

- 1/2 cup low-fat plain yogurt or low-fat sour cream
- 1/8 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lime zest (green part of the skin)
- 1 tablespoon lime juice
- 2 tablespoons water

Stir together the yogurt or sour cream, paprika, sugar and salt. Whisk in the lime zest, lime juice and water until the mixture is smooth. This dressing will keep several days, covered, in the refrigerator.

Aderezo Cremoso de Lima

- 1/2 cucharadita de ralladura de lima (la parte verde de la cáscara)
- 1 cucharada de jugo de lima
- 2 cucharadas de agua
- 1/2 taza de crema agria
- 1/8 cucharadita de paprika
- 1/2 cucharadita de azúcar
- 1/4 cucharadita de sal

Mezcle el yogur o la crema agria, la paprika, el azúcar y la sal. Agregue la ralladura de lima, el jugo de lima y el agua a la mezcla, batiendo hasta que no tenga grumos. Este aderezo se puede conservar por varios días en el refrigerador.



French Vinaigrette

You can whisk this simple dressing in a bowl (see instructions below) OR measure everything into a bottle or jar with a secure lid, place the lid on tight, and shake.

- 1 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon red wine vinegar or cider vinegar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/3 cup olive oil

In a small bowl, whisk together the mustard, lemon juice, vinegar, salt and pepper. Slowly, add the olive oil, whisking constantly until the mixture is smooth.

Vinagreta francesa

- 1 cucharadita de mostaza estilo Dijon
- 2 cucharadas de jugo de limón
- 1 cucharada de vinagre de vino o de cidra
- 1/4 cucharadita de sal
- 1/8 cucharadita de pimienta Negra
- 1/3 taza de aceite de oliva

En un tazón pequeño, bata la mostaza, el jugo de limón, el vinagre, la sal y la pimienta. Lentamente, agregue el aceite de oliva, batiendo hasta obtener una mezcla uniforme. Deje el aderezo a un lado.



Balsamic Vinaigrette

- 2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon Dijon mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/3 cup sunflower oil
- 1 tablespoon olive oil

In a small bowl, whisk together the vinegar, Dijon mustard, salt, and pepper. Add the sunflower oil and olive oil in a slow steady stream, whisking constantly until the mixture is smooth.

Vinagreta Balsámica

- 2 cucharadas de vinagre balsámico
- 1/2 cucharadita de mostaza Dijon
- 1/4 cucharadita de sal
- 1/8 cucharadita de pimienta negra
- 1/3 taza de aceite de girasol
- 1 cucharada de aceite de oliva

En un tazón pequeño, bata el vinagre, la mostaza Dijon, la sal y la pimienta. Agregue el aceite de girasol y el aceite de oliva en un chorro continuo, batiendo constantemente hasta que la mezcla esté uniforme.

Rachel Shreve is the communications director for Cooking with Kids, Inc., a nonprofit organization that provides nutrition education programs in school classrooms and cafeterias in Santa Fe and Española. Visit cookingwithkids.org for kid-tested recipes, how-to videos and other resources.

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Indoors, outdoors, online and around the state, the Santa Fe Children's Museum is in full swing
By Hannah Hausman

After more than two

years of the pandemic, New Mexico families and out-of-state visitors can, at last, anticipate a full summer of play at the Santa Fe Children's Museum! The museum reopened in August 2021, after being temporarily closed due to COVID-19, and this summer is back in full swing.

Now more than ever, with the continued role that the pandemic plays in all of our lives, the power of play is integral to promoting parental mental

health and child development. Because of the pandemic, caregivers have had to manage increased personal, financial and professional challenges. Coupled with social isolation, all of these stressors have hurt the mental health and well-being of families. Places like the Children's Museum allow opportunities for our children to grow, learn, develop new skills and connect with others. As Prof. Karen Hutchison of Rowan University says, "Play is actually the work of a child in which they are preparing themselves for adult roles and for society at large."

In contrast with traditional museums that typically have a hands-off policy regarding exhibits, the Santa Fe Children's Museum is highly interactive. Our 1930s facility and acre-plus outdoor space located just off Old Pecos Trail include over 30 exhibit spaces that encourage hands-on exploration and learning, focused on art, community and culture. Whether children are rolling on our green space, blowing bubbles at our larger-than-life bubble table, painting, harvesting veggies, or crawling in our toddler zone, parents and caregivers can be assured that their children's play is rich with opportunities to engage in learning, creativity and curiosity.

As we leap into summer, we are excited to present playful, educational programs for all ages with new special guests from around the country and visits from local arts and cultural groups.

Drop-in and play

New and improved weekly drop-in programs, offered Wednesdays through Saturdays, feature guest teachers, artists and scientists from all over the country. For instance, Wise Fool New Mexico circus arts group will be coming to the museum to teach aerial silks to the kids, and the Harrell House Bug Museum, a community gem and new partner, will display fascinating crawlers and slithery friends from all over the world. In the fall, Navajo weaver and rancher, TahNibaa Naataanii will visit from Shiprock to teach visitors the art of weaving.

Our Fine Art Friday program will feature a plethora of ingenious artists from Santa Fe and around the country, including Shiprock, Alaska and New York City, guiding visitors in open-ended creative activities. Members of Santa Clara Pueblo will teach a variety of specialized skills ranging from micaceous pottery making to sewing and weaving. Guest artists from Institute for American Indian Arts and their alumni artist-in-residence program will teach fine art classes from shield making to bubble art.

For inquiry-based learning, Mr. Science, a retired physicist (aka Hubert Van Hecke) visits monthly on our Science Saturdays, to conjure swirling tornadoes and build mega-rockets, along with many other opportunities to engage in the natural world and learn how it works. For stargazers out there, a new COVID-safe portable planetarium will launch this summer, bringing back in-person shows at the Children's Museum

and at camps, schools and community centers throughout the community.

Take it outside

One of the jewels of the museum, particularly in the summer months, is our acre-plus outdoor space, known as the Backyard. Originally dubbed Earthworks, the outside grounds are home to an outdoor learning center that features a collection of exhibits including a rainwater harvesting system that captures 10,000 gallons of water, and a community garden that harvests 1,000 lbs of fresh produce each year that feeds families from Bienvenidos Pantry Santa Fe and others.

The Backyard is an outdoor oasis, allowing for safe open-ended play and programs, exploration and discovery. Whether children are making mud pies, digging for dino bones, cooking in our horno oven, sifting sand, or learning about the different types of plants, fruits and vegetables growing on our acre and half property, there is plenty to see and do.

Through our gardening and cooking classes each Thursday over the summer, the Children's Museum will bring together the perfect STEAM adventure, creating a recipe for success. Kids will engage with nature, learn how to grow food using sustainable practices, measure ingredients, experiment, and learn how to create a culinary masterpiece of their very own using our solar ovens and traditional horno oven made from adobe mud bricks. In addition, families will have the opportunity to engage with New Mexico Youth Conservation Corps interns, who will help lead our programs and teach families about sustainable gardening.

This August, the Backyard will undergo an exciting renovation, to ensure that people of all ages can continue to enjoy higher levels of health and well-being by connecting with nature. In total, 28 exhibit spaces and areas will be re-envisioned to naturalize play and provide outdoor recreation experiences for children and families. Through a partnership with the National Wildlife Federation, ECHO (Early Childhood Health Outdoors) and landscape architect Surroundings Studio, the master plan redesigns our space to reflect a nature-based health equity strategy – providing opportunities for children and families to walk and jump across stumps and logs, get their hands dirty in the



Courtesy photos.



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soil and build stick forts. Using natural elements, instead of plastic or rubber, invites unstructured play and develops imagination.

New exhibits and explorative environments will be expanded to encourage outdoor exploration and play. We want to share a few highlights you can anticipate in future summers:

- **Music Plaza & Performance Space:** New equipment and a performance stage will provide an opportunity for thespians, musicians and poets to perform, imagine and create, using nature as their muse.
- **Hill Play:** From climbing ropes, nets and boulders, this area will include a two-part Bandelier-style cliff dwelling, with a ladder, openings and a lookout, to honor our history and heritage.
- **Sand Play:** This new area will offer an accessible mud kitchen with a water cistern/pump and an opportunity for lots of digging.
- **New Mexico Village:** An expansion of our beloved adobe house, this area includes a playhouse and play market, echoing a different time and space.

In the community

To ensure equity and access, we continue to provide donor-supported complimentary programs to our community. From presenting Virtual

Field Trips, to distributing hands-on Grab and Go Kits, to partnering with rural and tribal communities across the state, we are working to make play-based learning available to all. Be on the lookout for a new Mobile Museum, which will get on the road soon!

As you can see, we are busy bees at the Children's Museum and can't wait for you to join our hive! As Santa Fe's only nonprofit museum designed exclusively for children and families, we are honored to serve our community.

Visit us at our newly-designed website, santafekidsmuseum.org, to learn more about our exhibits and programs and how to support the Museum, or just drop by 1050 Old Pecos Trail. The museum is open Wednesdays to Saturdays this summer from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. We provide special programming for toddlers on Wednesday mornings, and free admission on Thursdays from 4-7 p.m. for guests 17 and under. We have numerous membership options and discounts for New Mexico residents, first responders, seniors, EBT recipients, military and teachers (with verification). We are ready to play with you!

Hannah Hausman is the executive director of the Santa Fe Children's Museum.

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Santuario del Corazón provides wide-ranging services to immigrant families and children

By José Gonzalez



This colorful mural meets visitors to the Las Americas Immigrant Advocacy Center in El Paso, Texas. Courtesy of Las Cumbres staff.

In today's times, we are facing a significant humanitarian crisis exploding close to home.

Resources for underserved and immigrant populations become scarcer and the needs even greater, as New Mexico becomes a safe state for Central America asylum seekers, Afghan refugees and soon, Ukrainian refugees.

Many of us may remember the unsettling media images of “children in cages” during numerous peak periods of immigrant exodus from Mexico and Central America into the United States. According to the Council on Foreign Relations, immigration authorities reported that upwards of 150,000 unaccompanied minors were encountered at or near the U.S./Mexico border in fiscal year 2021, an all-time high. About 76% of unaccompanied children placed in federal care were 15 years of age or older, though authorities also detained infants and toddlers. Under

U.S. law, “unaccompanied immigrant children” are defined as migrants under the age of 18 with no lawful status in the United States and who have no parent or legal guardian available to care for them. Many factors can impact the reasons an unaccompanied child arrives in the U.S. Impetus to leave one's home can include unimaginable poverty, the pandemic, and casualties due to the never-ending war among drug cartels.

Back in 2019, when the family-separation crisis began reaching extreme numbers along the Borderland, Las Cumbres Community Services initiated its Santuario del Corazón Program (The Heart Sanctuary). Since then, Santuario del Corazón (SDC) has become a nationally recognized program serving hundreds of immigrant children and their families every year in Northern New Mexico (Santa Fe, Bernalillo, Rio Arriba, Taos and Los Alamos counties).

SDC has grown over the past three

years to provide a specialized, evidence-based array of wraparound services for immigrants from Central America and other regions in crisis, combining behavioral health and case management to provide crisis intervention, support with traumatic separation, risk assessment and long-term mental health treatment. Family navigation services are available to address housing and food security, transportation, health care access, translation and interpretation services, legal aid, child care, vocational and educational assistance, and more, for both children and their family members.

For children settling into their Northern New Mexico community, the adjustment period can be extremely challenging. They must be given time to acculturate and special services for meeting new educational standards. Beyond performance support in school, SDC provides immigrant students with ongoing resettlement assistance

to help them integrate into their new communities and establish a safe social environment in school and at home, while preserving their culture.

Las Cumbres' SDC team has found innovative ways to provide more comprehensive and multidisciplinary services to clients by also integrating legal services into their work. Through a cross-agency partnership with New Mexico Immigrant Law Center and other legal providers, the program has been able to give immigrant families, youth and children hope, resilience and a chance to thrive and succeed in abysmal circumstances.

Despite the support offered in northern communities, being undocumented often means the loss of one's identity and culture. An immigrant carries an extensive set of experiences and potential psychological trauma as a result of leaving their country of origin and birth. Most immigrants have been exposed to violence and demonstrate a high risk for post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), substance abuse, and depressive disorders. The motivation behind their northern journey, as indicated above, can range from domestic violence, political persecution, gang violence, religious reasons, poverty and lack of employment opportunities where they lived. This is particularly true for women and children who face an increased risk of gender-based violence, abuse and human trafficking.

Unfortunately, upon arrival in the U.S., success is not guaranteed, due to socioeconomic advancement limitations, political climate, exploitation, discrimination and lack of employment opportunities for non-citizens. In order to help families reestablish themselves here, secure their new lives, and create brighter futures for their children and loved ones, SDC helps them set goals to overcome obstacles, seeking to encourage motivation and willingness to



A child receives a warm welcome from a Las Cumbres staff person at Casa del Migrante, Ciudad Juárez. Courtesy of Las Cumbres staff.

persevere.

These families wish to continue to succeed without giving up hope. Here is but one success story.

A 25-year-old woman arrived at the U.S. border with her 8-year-old daughter and 3-year-old son in June of 2021. She made the decision to begin the risky journey from Guatemala to the Mexico/U.S. border after experiencing panic attacks as a result of death threats from her former partner, who demanded the custody of her children in order to avoid paying his court-assigned child support. SDC was able to assist the mother with enrollment in the Santa Fe Community College GED Program, which brought back her taste for studying as well as for becoming an inspiration for her children, as her father was for her as a doctor in Central America.

"I feel proud that I am making the right decisions," she explained. "My children have a mother who loves and fights for them every day and will teach them not to remain on the floor but rather to get up despite the adversities."

The SDC program plays a significant role in ensuring that families are able to reach their objectives and have access to basic social needs, emotional support, economic integration, educational access and, most importantly, ability to build a strong foundation for success. Program methods involve a system-care approach to minimize language barriers, increase community collaboration and provide encouragement as well as advocacy. Children and families are assessed for cultural stressors and social marginalization that could affect the wellbeing of the family unit.

SDC will continue to build bridges and collective movements to raise awareness across diverse communities and reshape the framework of what it truly means to be an immigrant in the U.S. and specifically Northern New Mexico. The ultimate goal is to help families succeed and to present the human faces of this population, connecting these faces to the experiences and stories these individuals hold and continue to face.

For those who are able to help, SDC welcomes monetary donations and the support of dedicated volunteers. The program provides emergency funds to directly assist client families with the expense of school supplies, assistance with rent or utilities, food and clothing. You can make a donation to the Santuario del Corazon program at lascumbres-nm.org/borderland. Supporting families with transportation costs and lodging as they make the journey to Texas for court hearings regarding asylum and other legal status decisions, in addition to providing general operating support, is key to sustaining the program. An agency-wide Safety and Stability Flex Fund (lascumbres-nm.org/donate) provides financial assistance to parents and caregivers when no other community support is available, for as-needed expenses such as car seats, cribs, housing and utility bills. Finally, if you wish to volunteer for SDC or any of Las Cumbres' programs, please visit lascumbres-nm.org/volunteerform, or contact Ericka Coriz at (505) 412-8869.

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El Santuario del Corazón ofrece una amplia gama de servicios a familias y niños

By José Gonzalez

Traducción de Flor de María Oliva

Hoy en día enfrentamos

una crisis humanitaria significativa que explota cerca de nosotros.

Los servicios para las poblaciones inmigrantes y de pocos recursos se hacen cada vez más escasos y las necesidades todavía mayores, mientras Nuevo México es un estado seguro para los que llegan de Centro América en busca de asilo, los refugiados afganos y, pronto, los ucranianos.

Muchos recordamos las imágenes perturbadoras que los medios de comunicación mostraban de “niños en jaulas” en múltiples periodos pico del éxodo desde México y Centro América a Estados Unidos. De acuerdo con el Consejo de Relaciones Exteriores, las autoridades migratorias reportaron que más de 150.000 menores solos se encontraron en o cerca de la frontera de EE. UU. y México en el año fiscal 2021, una cifra histórica récord. Alrededor del 76% de estos niños sin acompañantes puestos al cuidado del gobierno nacional tenían 15 años de edad o más, aunque las autoridades también detuvieron a bebés y niños pequeños. Bajo las leyes estadounidenses, a “los niños inmigrantes sin acompañante” se les define como migrantes menores de 18 años sin estatus legal en Estados Unidos y sin padres o tutores legales disponibles para cuidarlos. Muchos factores pueden impactar las razones por las cuales un niño llega solo a EE. UU. El ímpetu para dejar su hogar puede incluir pobreza inconcebible, la pandemia y los resultados de guerras sin fin entre cárteles de las drogas.

En el 2019, cuando la crisis de la separación de familias empezó a alcanzar cifras extremas a lo largo de

la frontera, los Servicios Comunitarios Las Cumbres iniciaron su programa Santuario del Corazón (SDC). Desde entonces, al SDC se le reconoce a nivel nacional por servir a cientos de niños y sus familias inmigrantes cada año en el norte de Nuevo México (en los condados Santa Fe, Bernalillo, Río Arriba, Taos y Los Álamos).

El SDC ha crecido en los últimos tres años al punto de proveer a inmigrantes de Centro América y otras regiones en crisis una variedad de servicios especializados que se basan en evidencias y combinan la salud conductual con la administración de casos para ofrecer intervención en crisis, apoyo con separación traumática, evaluación de riesgos y tratamiento de salud mental a largo plazo. Sus servicios de navegación familiar están disponibles para tratar asuntos como vivienda, seguridad alimenticia, transporte, acceso a atención médica, traducción e interpretación, asistencia legal, guardería, ayuda educativa y vocacional y más, tanto para los niños como para sus familias.

Para los niños que se establecen en el norte de Nuevo México, el periodo de ajuste puede ser muy desafiante. Debe dárseles tiempo para aculturarse y servicios especiales para que alcancen los estándares educativos. Además del apoyo para su desempeño escolar, el SDC provee a los estudiantes inmigrantes asistencia continua para reasentamiento, con el fin de ayudarles a integrarse en sus nuevas comunidades y establecer un ambiente social seguro en la escuela y en el hogar, mientras mantienen su propia cultura.

El equipo del SDC de Las Cumbres ha identificado formas innovadoras para ofrecer servicios multidisciplinarios y

más completos a sus clientes al integrar asistencia jurídica a su trabajo también. Por medio de una asociación entre agencias con el Immigrant Law Center de Nuevo México y otros proveedores de asistencia jurídica, el programa ha podido dar a las familias, jóvenes y niños inmigrantes esperanza, resiliencia y una oportunidad para prosperar y tener éxito en circunstancias difíciles.

A pesar del apoyo que se ofrece en las comunidades del norte, estar en este país

sin documentación legal con frecuencia significa la pérdida de identidad y cultura propia. Un inmigrante lleva consigo una extensa serie de experiencias y posible trauma psicológico como resultado de dejar su país de origen y nacimiento. La mayoría de inmigrantes han estado expuestos a la violencia y demuestran un alto riesgo de trastornos de estrés postraumático (PTSD, por sus siglas en inglés), abuso de sustancias y trastornos depresivos. La motivación para su viaje al norte, como se indica arriba, puede ir desde el maltrato intrafamiliar, la persecución política, la violencia de pandillas, razones religiosas, pobreza y falta de oportunidades de empleo donde viven. Esto es particularmente cierto para las mujeres y los niños, quienes se enfrentan a un mayor riesgo de violencia de género, abuso y trata de personas.

Desafortunadamente, llegar a EE. UU. no garantiza el éxito,



Un artista de 9 años de edad muestra su obra de arte de la Virgen de Guadalupe en el albergue de la Casa del Migrante en Ciudad Juárez. Foto por Diego Mesones.



Esos niños y otros en busca de asilo en Estados Unidos reciben albergue y servicios de apoyo en la Casa del Migrante, Ciudad Juárez. Foto cortesía del personal de Las Cumbres.

debido a las limitaciones del avance socioeconómico, el clima político, la explotación, la discriminación y la falta de oportunidades de empleo. Para poder ayudar a las familias a restablecerse aquí, asegurar sus nuevas vidas y crear mejores futuros para sus hijos y seres queridos, el SDC les ayuda a fijar metas para superar obstáculos, con el fin de fomentar motivación y deseo de perseverar.

Estas familias desean tener éxito sin abandonar la esperanza. He aquí una historia de éxito.

Esta mujer de 25 años de edad llegó a la frontera sur con su hija de 8 años y su hijo de 3 años en junio del 2021. Decidió empezar el arriesgado viaje de Guatemala a la frontera entre México y EE. UU. después de experimentar ataques de pánico como resultado de las amenazas de muerte de su excompañero, quién exigía la custodia de los niños para evitar el pago de manutención que se le asignó judicialmente. El SDC pudo ayudar a la madre a inscribirse en el programa GED del Santa Fe Community College, lo cual le devolvió el gusto de estudiar y de ser inspiración para sus hijos, así como lo fue para ella su padre, que es médico en Centro América.

“Me siento orgullosa de que estoy tomando las decisiones correctas”, explicó. “Mis hijos tienen una madre que los ama y lucha por ellos a diario y les enseñará a no permanecer caídos sino que a levantarse a pesar de las adversidades.”

El programa del SDC juega un importante papel para asegurar que las familias puedan lograr sus objetivos y tener acceso a las necesidades sociales básicas, apoyo emocional, integración económica, educación y, lo más importante, establecer una base sólida para el éxito. Los métodos del programa incluyen un enfoque sistemático de atención para minimizar las barreras del lenguaje, aumentar la colaboración comunitaria y brindar estímulo tanto como defensa. A los niños y las familias

se les evalúa para identificar factores culturales estresantes y marginalización que pudieran afectar el bienestar de la unidad familiar.

El SDC seguirá tendiendo puentes y movimientos colectivos para fomentar la conciencia a través de comunidades diferentes y darle una nueva forma al contexto de lo que verdaderamente significa ser inmigrante en EE. UU y Nuevo México. El objetivo final es ayudar a las familias a triunfar y mostrar sus rostros, conectándoles con las experiencias y las historias en su haber y que siguen a enfrentar.

Para aquellos que pueden ayudar, el SDC siempre necesita donaciones monetarias, al igual que voluntarios selectos y dedicados. Se puede hacer donaciones específicas al programa Santuario del Corazón en lascumbres-nm.org/borderland. Las contribuciones apoyan a las familias con gastos de transporte y alojamiento en su viaje a Tejas para audiencias judiciales sobre asilo y otras decisiones de estatus legal, además de apoyar el funcionamiento en general, lo cual es clave para mantener el programa. Un fondo flexible de estabilidad y seguridad para toda la agencia (lascumbres-nm.org/donate) ofrece ayuda financiera a padres y tutores cuando no existe otra fuente de apoyo comunitario, para gastos necesarios, tales como asientos de automóvil, cunas, pagos de servicios públicos y vivienda, necesidades básicas y útiles escolares para familias inmigrantes recién llegadas y cuotas de solicitudes para los receptores del programa de Acción diferida para los llegados (a EE. UU.) en la infancia.

Finalmente, si desea ser voluntario en el SDC o cualquiera de los programas de Las Cumbres, puede visitar el sitio: lascumbres-nm.org/volunteerform, o comunicarse con Erica Coriz en el (505) 412-8869.

José Gonzalez es el administrador del programa Santuario del Corazón.

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Indigenous Inspiration

Celebrate a century of Native art at Indian Market and related exhibition

By Brandon Brown

Time flies! This August,

Santa Fe and its surrounding communities celebrate 100 years of Indian Market and the vital cultural exchange that it represents.

Each year, more than 100,000 people attend this remarkable event, which surrounds the Santa Fe Plaza and adjacent streets and sponsors over 1,000 Native artists from more than 200 tribal communities in North America and Canada. Santa Fe's Indian Market has grown into the largest juried Native American art show in the world, generating an estimated \$160 million for Native artists and the local economy.

And while families have long gathered

in the streets of Santa Fe during this electric time, this year is shaping up to be one of its best years yet for young visitors.

This year's celebration is not limited to Santa Fe's streets. Just around the corner from the Plaza, New Mexico History Museum (NMHM) and the Southwestern Association of Indian Arts (SWAIA) will join the festivities with "Honoring Tradition and Innovation," a special exhibition at the museum commemorating the 100 years of Santa Fe's Indian Market. Opening on Aug. 7, two weekends before this year's Indian Market kicks off on Aug. 20, the exhibition aims to offer both a historical retrospective and educational, fun

activities for visitors.

"Honoring Tradition and Innovation" traces the history of this important market and explores the ongoing impact of U.S. Indian policies on the Native American art world over the last century. Many of the artists, collectors and volunteers who continue to make it happen will also be acknowledged for their contributions.

The exhibition will fill a 3,000-square-foot space on the second floor of NMHM with spectacular examples of Native American art and Indian Market history. More than 200 examples of works by Indian Market artists have been gathered from 26 different lenders. Historic and

contemporary photographs will also be on display, as well as videos of interviews with artists and collectors.

Kids (and their parents) will also be able to have some fun with the history. Bingo cards available at the entrance to the exhibition will feature many of the animals and insects that appear in the works on display. These animals and insects inhabit an important place in the spiritual beliefs of the Native American cultures represented in the exhibition and frequently appear in their art. There are frogs, birds, water bugs, horses, dogs and more, and they appear most in the sculptures, pottery and jewelry on display.

Capturing the full breadth of 100 years of Indian Market and the community of artists in its orbit is no small feat. To be as inclusive of as many artists as possible, a portrait wall of award-winning artists will also be included in the space.

And, it isn't only adult artists whose stories will be told. Just as Indian Market dedicates space to children's art, "Honoring Tradition and Innovation" will extend its focus to younger generations of artists who follow in the footsteps of their families and mentors. Young Indian Market participants will have their own wall of images, displayed with a case of artworks by young artists. The art featured in the exhibition's Indian Market Youth section include a drawing by Jasmine Garcia from 2013, tiles and a pottery bowl by Dylan Coriz from 2015 and 2018, a painting by Jalen Martinez from 2017, and clay figures by Angeline Paulita Coriz from 2017, alongside others.

Over the past century, the American Indian art world has been significantly influenced and sustained by Santa Fe's Indian Market and tourist industry. And just as the market provides income to artists and their families, it also serves as a hub for cultural exchanges, connecting



The Edd sisters, from left, Chamisa, Ruthie, Santana and Sierra, Navajo/Diné, are all smiles because they won the Youth Award, 2010 Indian Market. Photo by Kitty Leaken.



Nanibah Joy Little, Navajo/Diné, of Tuba City, Arizona wins first place in her division, traditional youth, at the Native American Clothing contest during Indian Market, 2011. Interviewing her is MC Juanita Growing Thunder, Assiniboine Sioux. On the left is Taylor Lente, Isleta Pueblo, and behind is Rex Arrowsmith, long time award sponsor, now deceased. Photo by Kitty Leaken.

the worlds of Native and non-Native people. Indian Market itself has evolved through these exchanges, becoming a place where Native artists share cultural histories with non-Native visitors. In this respect, Indian Market has served not only as a marketplace, but also as a forum for the kind of cultural exchanges that enrich visitors' understanding of the artworks and the communities from which they emerge.

The market, which was called "Southwestern Indian Fair and Industrial Arts and Crafts Exhibition" in its early years, has grown tremendously in scope and size since its 1922 beginnings. Originally sponsored by non-Native staff at the Museum of New Mexico and the School for American Research, it is now helmed by the mostly Native American staff and board members of SWAIA. The mission of the market has expanded as well. Created originally to preserve traditional designs and technologies of the past, the market is now committed to "bringing Native arts to the world by inspiring artistic excellence, fostering education, and creating meaningful partnerships."

"Honoring Tradition and Innovation" opens Aug. 7, 2022. and runs until Aug. 23, 2023, at the New Mexico History Museum, 113 Lincoln Avenue, Santa Fe, NM, 87501.

The 2022 Santa Fe Indian Market runs the weekend of Aug. 20-21, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., on and around the Santa Fe Plaza. Kids and families will want to check out the Native American Costume Contest on Aug. 21 at 9 a.m. Before the Market opens, "Art Indigenous," a cutting-edge Contemporary North American Indigenous Art Fair, will debut on Aug. 17 from 6-10 p.m. A full schedule of events can be found on the Southwestern Association of Indian Arts website, swaia.org/schedule-of-events/.

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SHAPING TOMORROW'S CURATORS TODAY

SITE Santa Fe program encourages teens to see, select, think and write about art
By Louis Abbene-Meagley, Saint Garrett, Elena Bunker Ruiz, Helayna Bell, Solis Lucero and Vanezia Aguayo

SITE's Young Curators

Program is a free after-school program that teaches high school students the curatorial side of the art experience and provides ways for teens to connect with art, while giving them a glimpse of possibilities within museum careers. Every year, teens organize and curate their own exhibition, and also learn how to think and write critically about exhibitions throughout Santa Fe. Participants in the Young Curators program are empowered to make decisions about their exhibition's theme, selection of artworks, PR and marketing, fundraising, installation and opening events.

Two major inspirations took clear focus for this year's group of five curators: the growing climate and pollution crisis, and the uncanny valley. The climate and pollution crisis is a very real and dangerous issue that threatens every living thing on the planet. The uncanny

valley is a term for the phenomenon of seeing things we know to be robotic and non-living but that take on a human appearance that looks and feels creepy or uncomfortable.

Together, these two subjects overlap to make up an area of discomfort that challenges the viewer to both look and look away. Just as piles of trash, single-use plastics and microplastics have blown up to gargantuan levels in our landfills and our oceans, so (it has felt) has the silence around the issue.

The exhibition reviews below, by the five members of this year's Young Curators Program, were done with the intent to showcase local exhibitions happening during the spring season. The SITE Scholars exhibition that some of these curators reviewed is a yearly showcase of artists in graduate and undergraduate programs in the area who are nominated by their teachers. The nominated students then submit proposals to SITE, and we accept

artworks from each of the students based on their proposals.

Teens ages 13-18 can apply in August to be a part of the Young Curators Program. Applicants need to be from New Mexico and able to attend a one-hour meeting every week after school between September and May. Find more information at: sitesantafe.org/education/young-curators/.

- Louis Abbene-Meagley, Education Manager, SITE Santa Fe

A Vibrant, Visual Hug

Vibrant complemented cool earth tones, muted homey emotions, being hurt, resonated pain, intense deep feelings, fabric-y, disheartening, neutral.

The work of the students in the SITE Scholars exhibition is highly vibrant. The works all complement each other neatly with cool, earthy tones. Muted shades that envelop the viewer in home-like emotions hurt; the pain resonates within. The art is like fabric to the eyes. It is disheartening in a neutral, comfortable way.

Within the 2022 SITE Scholars exhibition is a highly vibrant collection of different works. Despite their differences, they share nearly the same color palette with mainly complimenting features to match. The subdued shades envelope the audience within a warm hug.

Inside of the 2022 SITE Scholars exhibition, there are faded purples, dusty blue tones and crisp white edges. Despite the artworks' differences, each piece within the space shares a familiar memory of times forgotten and times remembered. The works envelope the viewer in a bronze-like fabric of feeling and bring them into a space like home. Somehow, despite the love the viewer is circled in, the pain begins to start at the feet, move up the body and find its way up to the head only leaving a dull ache within.

- Saint Garrett

Subverting Typical Narratives

The 2022 SITE Scholars show is an eclectic collection of intimate works, rich with a variety of mediums ranging from photography to sculpture. Rory Quinn Johnson's "Untitled (Belly)" greets the audience at the front door. It is a small yet bold, off-white body, with juttied severed thighs and shoulders. This work gives an initial hint of how the art correlates with a distinct narrative, one that is close to the artist. The broken bust is a reference to ancient Greece but still manages to carry new meaning in its earthenware material despite its historical context. It is defiant against the pressured male gaze instilled within the history of nude artwork. "Belly" is unafraid to depict bodily "imperfections" sometimes considered not beautiful. It even encourages the viewer to focus on these imperfections by removing the figure's head.

This is not the only figurative piece in the show. Another piece showcases the artist's figure buried in dry dirt – taking the notion of embracing one's surroundings quite literally. To stretch this concept even further, the video is displayed on an old television, surrounded by the very same dirt featured in the video; this makes it a sculptural piece as well. Having the dirt escape the screen into the sculptural realm makes the piece feel more immersive – a strong conceptual choice on the part of the artist, giving the viewer the same feeling of all-encompassing dirt.

Across the way from this piece is Carmen Selam's video work and photography series. The video depicts a native woman drawing black tears down her cheeks. Teardrops are a common symbol of sorrow, but this piece manages to use the symbolism in a much more layered way. The contrast between the purely black tears and the rest of the hazy colors is striking and conveys a kind of anger in the strength of the line as well as a sorrow. Accompanying this video



Artwork reviewed by students of the SITE Young Curators Program. Photo by Shayla Blatchford.



Artwork reviewed by students of the SITE Young Curators Program. Photo by Shayla Blatchford.

are two photographs. In these photos there are figures fully garbed. Their dress indicates a cultural identity intended to be shared with the viewer and tied to the emotions that the piece depicts.

Amidst all the dreamy colors, the strength of the black linework stands out. It grounds the viewer amongst garbled and disorienting light and allows for the focus of the artist's intense emotions and clothes to push through. The gallery's tight-knit visual language stems from many personal voices, being an unspoken allegory for each artist's qualms, strengths and/or interests. It's a visual narrative that separates the body from normal narratives within stereotypical patriarchal behavior, and in doing so allows for a more intimate and close interaction with the viewers.

The show, and all the pieces in it, conjointly manage to subvert typical patriarchal narratives. And in doing so, either challenge, or corroborate with, the viewer's sense of themselves. By diverging from stereotypes, we can diversify artwork to connect more intimately and closely with ourselves.

- Elena Bunker Ruiz and Helayna Bell

The Power of Eyes

I don't know where to start, but I know I like eyes. I like eyes very, very much. I think they are so cool, and I used them to see a piece of art. I think it was embroidered but it had a lot of eyes on it. I don't know, I think eyes are a real tool for imagery. The way that they just stare into the viewer feels like a very personal experience, almost like a conversation with the art piece as it talks to the viewer about whatever comes to mind. I think that an experience with a piece of artwork that is so personal and heartfelt as this is already as close-knit as it could be.

In the Site Scholars 2022 show, there

was an artist that had a tapestry with eyes embroidered into the fabric. The use of line work in the form of thread was rather impressive considering the medium. Maybe I'm just saying that because embroidering blows my mind. The use of the minimal color pallet is refreshing; a simple black cloth and golden yellow threading are used in place of the iris. The eyes help to complete the piece with these dark round circles. The next work consisted of a painting of a figure in vibrant reds and blues and yellows. The use of those bright colors next to the muted and dark shades of its twin piece left me looking back at the eyes.

- Solis Lucero

Capturing and Redefining Stories

During my time in the Young Curators, I visited three different art spaces, each with unique bodies of work.

First was the Art Vault, the exhibition space of the Thoma Foundation in the Railyard. The Art Vault has a variety of collections of historical, contemporary and worldly artworks. Viewers get to see new and exciting types of art media, which contrast from art of the female power, to weird, white, stampeding balls. The Vault allows visitors to interact with the world of science experiments involved in the arts. In a particular piece, the gallery shows multiple faces, female and male, in a single photo, to determine which gender would dominate the image. In a very favorable new recreation of the historical artwork "The Garden of Earthly Delights," Carla Jannis took this piece of work and transformed it into new media; using emojis she manipulates them by mimicking the original artwork. Jannis also included movement and sudden changes in their digital work.

The Art Vault has great visuals and



Students of the SITE Young Curators Program, from left: Saint Garrett, Elena Bunker Ruiz, Vanezia Aguayo; kneeling: Solis Lucero. Photo by Shayla Blatchford.

focuses on bringing technology into its collection with new creative experiences. With the many video installations in the rooms, it's sometimes difficult to focus eyes on other works; some even feel too close to one another. In my opinion, I feel that the artworks deserve more space, so that they are included in an equal way to each other.

Next was the New Mexico Museum of Art. This museum focuses on artists in New Mexico. The art tells a story from the Native American perspective with different old school or traditional media. It includes the history, culture, communities and regions behind many New Mexican lives. Viewers get to experience the works of historical artists through educational but artistic ways. Overall, it's an enjoyable experience that helps New Mexican history stay alive and remembered.

Through the museum's substantial collection of history, its modern arts provide connections to education and learning. Although it would have been even more beneficial if the museum included further information about the artist and their relation to New Mexico, I

still felt like I learned a lot.

The last visit was to Form and Concept. This gallery on S. Guadalupe Street shows media of international and regional artists interacting with communities through their creative minds. It gives historical meanings behind an artist, their work and the material they provide. The museum goes to many creative lengths to highlight these artworks, such as rebuilding a sculpture which was burned recently. Instead of taking the work down, they decided to make the piece complete once again.

In my absolute opinion, I believe that the gallery takes great focus on artworks. My only suggestion would be more space and more artworks from different media (such as digital), due to it solely being sculptures or paintings.

In conclusion, overall, these museums and galleries have phenomenal works from all over the world with diverse stories. Each space shows these works in a variety of positive and admiring ways for many to see and learn upon.

- Vanezia Aguayo



A Free Pass to the Great Outdoors

Families get rewarded for spending time in nature
By Katie Bruell



Photos from the NMOP fish day community event at Los Luceros taken by Christa Tyson.

The Los Alamos Nature
Center/Pajarito Environmental Education Center (PEEC) and Los Luceros Historic Site are debuting a new, fun way for families to get outside and try different activities in nature this summer. The New Mexico Outdoor Pass is a free booklet of activities featuring eight themes relating to the nature and culture of our region, such as water, mammals, plants and more.

Each theme has a variety of activities from which families can choose. Participants will make observations and discoveries that will help them learn about the ecology, conservation, culture, history and climate of Northern New Mexico. When the theme is completed, families will earn stamps towards outdoor-themed prizes. Families can earn stamps by completing activities at home, during community events and workshops, or at public lands in the region. Pass booklets are available in English and Spanish, so everyone can join in the fun.

Los Luceros Historic Site is partnering

with PEEC as host for many events related to the New Mexico Outdoor Pass, which will bring more people to its beautiful location in Alcalde, just north of Española. Los Luceros has so much to offer families, from trails to easy river access, historic buildings, friendly farm animals, lush gardens, fruit orchards and a rich cultural history.

Many families have done all the hikes in PEEC’s “Passport to the Pajarito Plateau” program and have been asking for more. The Passport to the Pajarito Plateau, which guides families on three sets of easy to moderate hikes in Los Alamos County, Bandelier National Monument and Valles Caldera, is ongoing and free to anyone who wants to participate. As you hike the trails inside the passport, look for a wooden post or a bench with a small metal plate on it (also shown on the page for that trail in your passport). When you find the post, make a rubbing with your crayon rock (provided with your passport). Return the passport to the nature center after you’ve hiked two, five, eight and 12 trails, and you’ll earn a prize that you can use on your next

trail adventure. Pick up these passports at PEEC or print them out at home: peecnature.org/passport/.

The New Mexico Outdoor Passport also guides parents and children through activities outdoors, but because it is not tied to a particular trail or location, families all over New Mexico can participate whenever they want.

The program launched on May 1 with a fish-themed event at Los Luceros Historic Site. The next event at Los Luceros, focusing on mammals, will be on June 5. The passport is loaded with other activities that you can do at home or in other outdoor locations in Northern New Mexico, on your own schedule.

More events are planned throughout the summer and fall at Los Luceros on the first Sunday of every month — which are also the historic site’s “Dawn ‘til Dusk Days.” Entrance on these days is extended from sunrise to sunset and admission is free for New Mexico residents, with access to the site’s visitor center, historic buildings, trails and picnic areas. Pack a meal and come for the day or any part of it! The

early morning and late evening are ideal for bird-watching at Los Luceros, which boasts a large diversity of species. You might see bald eagles, hummingbirds and migratory waterfowl, as well as one of the largest concentrations of flicker woodpeckers in New Mexico. Also, the edge of the Rio Grande on the property at sunset is an ideal location to view bats beginning their nightly feast! New Mexico Outdoor Pass booklets will be available at the monthly events, as well as at the Los Alamos Nature Center, Los Luceros and public locations throughout the Española Valley.

Visit the NMOP website, peecnature.org/get-outside/new-mexico-outdoor-pass/, to learn more about how you can participate in the NMOP program. If you can’t attend an event, don’t worry — there are plenty of other activity options available in your booklet. Wherever you go in our amazing state, we hope to see you outside this summer!

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Katherine Bruell is the former executive director of the Pajarito Environmental Education Center. Drawings are by Carlyn Stewart, the instructional coordinator/archaeologist and interim regional manager for Los Luceros Historic Site.



Photos from the NMOP fish day community event at Los Luceros taken by Christa Tyson.

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News Briefs

Tumbleweeds Magazine Reaps Press Honors

Tumbleweeds Magazine received nine awards in the New Mexico Press Women 2022 Communications Contest, announced in April, for work published in 2021.

Our Winter 2021-22 issue, “Cheering for Progress,” received first place honors in Editing for Print or Online Publications (Magazine/Magpaper format), for co-editors Claudette E. Sutton and Kristen Cox Roby.

Willow Shaffer, a Santa Fe High School student, won first place for her essay, “The Omnipresent Feeling of Nothingness,” about the emotional challenges of the pandemic, in the category Specialty Articles: Social Issues.

Juliana Ciano, program director of Reunity Resources, received second place for “Growing Together” (Specialty Articles: Green/Environmental), offering tips for gardening with children.

Laura Gonzales, education director of El Rancho de las Golondrinas, won second place for her article, “El Baile de las Cascarones” (Specialty Articles: History), describing a colorful, joyous New Mexico tradition.

Rachel Shreve, communications director for Cooking with Kids, received second place honors for her article with recipes, “Let’s Get this Tamale Party Rolling” (Specialty Articles: Food).

Kathryn York of the Railyard Park Conservancy also won second place, for “Embracing the Spring Thaw” (Specialty Articles: Science or Technology), on exploring nature close to home.

Zoey Barnes, a social worker, mother and frequent *Tumbleweeds*’ book reviewer, won third place for “Reading Through Those Terrible, Horrible, No Good,

Very Bad Days” (Specialty Articles: Reviews), on using good books to get through hard times.

Connie Tooker Nuñez, director of Del Norte LOV Foundation, took third place for her “Giving an A to STEM,” an interview with STEM Santa Fe’s founder Dr. Lina S. Germann (Specialty Articles: Science or Technology).

Jennifer Villela’s article, “The Children’s Hour: Any Time, Anywhere,” on an award-winning Albuquerque-based radio program, received an honorable mention (Specialty Articles: Arts and Entertainment).

Overall, *Tumbleweeds* placed second in the Organization Sweepstakes Award for the total award points received by an organization statewide for works produced in print, radio, television or online in 2021.

New Mexico Press Women, an affiliate of the National Federation of Press Women, is New Mexico’s largest inclusive organization of professional journalists and communicators. Monthly meetings and an annual conference support women and men pursuing careers as reporters, editors, authors, bloggers, designers, artists, photographers, publicists and freelancers, including students, active professionals and retired professionals. For information on joining, go to newmexicopresswomen.org.

SFPS Launches Early Childhood Center for Employees

In a first for Santa Fe Public Schools, the district will open a high-quality, low-cost early childhood center to serve employees’ children, ages 12 months to three years, as a pilot in the 2022-23 school year.

The SFPS Early Childhood Center, set to open on

Aug. 11 when teachers return from summer break, will be housed in a dedicated early childhood wing at Ramirez Thomas Elementary School, 3200 Calle Po Ae Pi, operating daily from 7:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in alignment with SFPS’ school-year calendar for teachers.

The program will provide an opportunity to help employees mitigate the high cost of raising a family in Santa Fe, Superintendent Hilario Chavez said. During this pilot year, the district will explore the potential for the center’s growth and the possibility of developing an early childhood training component for staff.

Of the 44 seats available, 70 percent will be offered to teachers and 30 percent will be offered to other staff. Monthly costs will range from \$150 per child for educational support professionals to \$250 for teachers, administrators or district staff. The center will be supported by Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief funding and a state subsidy for licensed childcare providers.

SFPS will operate as a licensed provider by the New Mexico Early Childhood Education and Care Department. Twelve of the 44 seats will be available for 12-month-old children, 16 will be available for 2-year-olds and 16 will be available for 3-year-olds.

Students were selected for the center through a lottery announced on May 4, but applications for slots will be ongoing. Interested applicants may contact cdynarski@sfps.k12.nm.us.

- Cody Dynarski, Santa Fe Public Schools



Sixth through eighth graders artwork submitted by Santa Fe Public School’s Art Education Department.

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ART SCHOOL SANTA FE

Mini Summer Camps for Mini Art Lovers! Ages 7 and up between 9 am - 12:30 pm. Located on the south side at the 700 Lofts, 3600 Cerrillos Rd Unit 714D. June 6th - 10th Watercolors. June 13th - 17th Anime and Manga. June 20th - 24th Anime and Manga II. July 18th - 22nd Portraits and Figures. July 25th - 29th Fantasy and Monster Design. Individualized, small groups, classical masters techniques with contemporary themes. Call or Email (505) 364-3256 Ronny@artschoolsantafe.com.

CHILDREN'S ADVENTURE COMPANY

Santa Fe's most active and enriched summer camp for children in K-7th grade, has been in operation for over 35 years! We provide age-appropriate outdoor field trips including rock climbing, kayaking, hiking, survival skills, gardening, cooking, science, art, yoga and more! Weekly camps start

May 30th and end Aug. 12th. We provide field trips to Albuquerque every Friday for older groups. Our program runs from 7:45AM to 6:00PM. No extra cost for the full day!!! After school registration for 2022/2023 after school starts May 16. Visit SantaFeChildrensAdventure.org or call, (505) 988-7201.

DRAGONFLY ART STUDIO

Our Art classes stimulate imagination, creativity, and experimentation with a wide range of art media and materials to inspire the Art Zone through life. Enrollment is open for our In-studio Art "Summer Camp" now. Our "no-school art days" and "Afterschool Art Classes" will resume in the fall. Celebrate creatively with customized art birthday parties, holiday gatherings, and get-togethers with family in the studio or on Zoom across the country! (Materials provided.) Enroll yourself or your child to discover your inner artist. Visit DragonFlyArtsf.com or call Oceanna, (505) 670-5019.

ETIQUETTE SCHOOL OF SANTA FE MANNERS CAMP

Build a foundation of kindness and thoughtful awareness. Empower your child to navigate social and academic encounters with confidence and ease. Topics include Manners in a Modern World, First Impressions, Introductions, Handshakes, Thank You Notes, Techie Tweens, Conversation Skills, Interview Prep, Fork and Function, Mainstream vs. Culture Specific. Private, group and family sessions, ages 5 to forever. (505) 988-2070, www.EtiquetteSantaFe.com. Refer to Facebook for updates. Lovingly taught by fully vaccinated etiquette consultant and columnist Bizia Greene.

GHOST RANCH

Dinosaurs, hiking and more – Ghost Ranch Education and Retreat Center is the heart of summer family fun and memory-making. July weeks provide lots of experiential learning for families of all shapes and sizes. July 3rd - 8th is official Family Week where families participate in learning together; other weeks, adults pick a weeklong workshop while youth enjoy age-appropriate Summer Adventure Program. We plan and cook; you camp or glamp. You make the week uniquely special. Join our community! www.GhostRanch.org.

GLORIETA ADVENTURE CAMPS

Glorieta Day Camp is a 5-day camp experience unlike any other! Kids, ages 6-14, are invited to our fun-filled, action-packed, Christ-centered program that's loaded with activities and learning experiences. Cost: \$220. Optional extras come with additional costs. These include transportation or our retail bundle "Adventure Packs." For more information and dates, please visit www.Glorieta.org/daycamp.

HANDS-ON HERITAGE

Five-week experiential learning program for kids entering grades 4 - 8. Participants go on two field trips per week to explore the environment, history, and culture of northern New Mexico. They also garden, cook and do art projects, among other activities. Breakfast and lunch provided. SFPS bus transportation may be provided in some districts. Location: Camino Real Academy and Aspen Community School. June-July, exact dates TBD. \$50 per week, scholarships available. Email handsonheritagesantafe@gmail.com and follow us on Facebook: [facebook.com/HandsOnHeritageSantaFe](https://www.facebook.com/HandsOnHeritageSantaFe). Hablamos español.

MOUNTAIN KIDS!

Mountain Kids! is Santa Fe's camp for outdoor adventure and nature-based learning! Campers ages 5-12 go on daily adventures in the mountains where they explore, learn and play. Campers gain wilderness skills and learn about the natural world while they gain confidence, build resilience, and learn to work together. We offer mountain biking (9-13 years), backpacking trips (12-16 years) and a Counselor-in-Training program (13-17 years) for those who wish to gain leadership skills and have fun outside with kids. Learn more: www.SFMountainKids.com.

NDI NEW MEXICO AT THE DANCE BARN

Summer programs at The Dance Barns for ages 3 - Adults including Young Children's Division, Creative Movement, Pre-Ballet, Boys Dance Too, Ballet, Jazz, Modern, and more. Register online NOW at www.NDI-nm.org/summer or contact Ariana Hatcher, ahatcher@ndi-nm.org, phone 505-795-7088; (Children can participate in programs on a sliding scale.) Located at 1140 Alto St., Santa Fe 87501.

PEACE PLACE FOR KIDS MINDFULNESS SUMMER CAMP SERIES

Immerse your child in mindfulness. For 4 Weeks, starting Tuesday June 21st - July 15th, your 5 - 11 years old will experience mindfulness activities including mindful craft, journaling, meditation, art, drumming, breathwork, yoga, crystals, chakras, and movement. Your child will create positive habits while learning how to feel connected to a vibration of peace, gratitude, positive thinking, and self-love. \$180 a week or \$75 day rate. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 9:00AM - 12:00PM. 805 Early Street. (505) 303-8727.

QUEEN BEE KIDS MUSIC CAMP

Come jam with us! Offering weeklong day camps this summer for kids ages 7 - 15. From ukulele to fiddle, bluegrass to beat-making, kids and teens unleash their musical curiosity in these fun-filled camps. No experience necessary! Camps Offered: Fiddle Camp, ages 7 - 15, July 5th - 8th, 9:00AM - 4:00PM; Kids Bluegrass Camp, ages 7 - 15, July 18th - 22nd, 9:00AM - 4:00PM; Summer Jam Camp, ages 8-12, August 1st - 5th, 9:00AM - 4:00PM. Tuition: \$300-\$325, with tuition assistance available to qualifying families. 1596 Pacheco Street. www.QueenBeeMusicAssociation.org.

RANDALL DAVEY AUDUBON SUMMER ADVENTURE CAMPS

Not your ordinary summer camp! Eight weeks of nature day camps for ages 5 - 12 years. Each week emphasizes a new theme where campers can discover, investigate, and play through activities that encourage an understanding, appreciation, and love of nature. Audubon educators guide campers through hands-on science explorations and outdoor fun while surrounded by the natural beauty of Santa Fe. Monday to Friday, 9:00AM to 3:00PM - \$265. Extended care available. Visit nm.Audubon.org/camp-programs call (505) 983-4609 or email kweeks@audubon.org.



High School artwork submitted by Santa Fe Public School's Art Education Department.

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RIO GRANDE SCHOOL SUMMER CAMP

Weekly camps for children aged 3 - 6 grade, running June 13th - August 5th with morning, afternoon and full-day options available. Our camp integrates enriched learning experiences with play, creative expression, and adventure-based learning. Campers attending the morning session choose an enrichment class in which they learn alongside our educators. Afternoon sessions take advantage of a lovely, safe five-acre campus and focus on adventure education, design-thinking, and hiking and nature exploration. www.RioGrandeSchool.org/summer. Rio Grande School. 715 Camino Cabra, Santa Fe, (505) 983-1621.

SANTA FE JEWISH CENTER

Camp Gan Israel and Jewish Kids Club are available for Summer 2022. It is perfect for children ages 4 - 12 years old. The Santa Fe Jewish Center-Chabad is located at 509 Camino de Los Marquez suite 4, Santa Fe NM. Visit us at www.SantaFejcc.com or contact Rivky at Rivky@SantaFejcc.com, (505) 983-2000.

SANTA FE CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL EDUCATION

Festival Family Day! Enjoy a free youth concert and related activities on Monday, July 25 at the St. Francis Auditorium of the New Mexico Museum of Art. The day begins with a Summer Youth Concert with the friendly, genuine, and world-acclaimed Miami String Quartet at 10:00 a.m. A meet-and-greet with the musicians and free guided tours of the museum immediately follow the concert. Discounts at Door 38 Pizza and La Lecheria Craft Ice Cream all day. Free busing for school groups: call 505-983-2075 x 113, or ldevane@sfcmmf.org For more information, go to www.santafechambermusic.com/education.

SANTA FE SCHOOL FOR THE ARTS & SCIENCES CAMPS

We have camp openings! Weekly, theme-based camps for ages 3 - high school include Menagerie Live Action Role Play (ages 11 & up), Inventor's Workshop (ages 8 to 10) Minecraft in Real Life (ages 6 to 7), Insectomania (age 5), Mad Science and Fun Concoctions (ages 3 to 4). Experienced teachers with low camper-to-teacher ratio. June 13th to August 5th, Monday through Friday, 9:00AM - 3:00PM. Extended care available 8:00AM until 5:30PM. Camps cost \$285 per week. Scholarships available. www.SantaFeSchool.org (505)438-8585.

SANTA FE SKATE SCHOOL

Ramps and Bowls Camps: Weeklong camps for ages 8 plus, mornings at public skate parks, afternoons at our indoor park, 9:00AM - 4:00PM. Availability: May 30th - June 3rd, June 6th - 10th, June 20th - 24th, July 11th - 15th, July 18th - 22nd. Cost \$320 + tax. Longboard Camps: Ages 9 plus, ride the school's boards and learn to turn, stop, and slide, on local bike paths and our indoor park, 9AM - 4PM. Availability: June 13th - 15th, July 5th - 7th, July 25th - 27th. \$200 + tax. (505) 474-0074. www.SkateBoardSafety.com.

SANTA FE WALDORF SCHOOL SUMMER PROGRAMS FOR AGES 3-7

Explore, dig, plant a garden, climb trees, hike, look for bugs and rocks, play with friends and enjoy the freedom of sunny summer days! We offer two summer camp programs: Dandelion, for children

ages 3 - 5, and Sunflower, for children ages 5 - 7. Both programs offer eight, 4-day fun-filled weeks beginning June 13th. Monday - Thursday, 9:00AM - 3:00PM. Programs are open to all families whether they are enrolled at the Santa Fe Waldorf School or not. www.SantaFeWaldorf.org/summer.

SANTA FE WALDORF SCHOOL WILDFLOWER PARENT AND CHILD SUMMER CLASSES

We offer a warm and gentle welcome to the littlest learners and their caregivers! Classes for three age groups: Wildflower Babies (ages 0-1), Buds (ages 1 to 3), and Blossoms (ages 3 to 5). Classes include creative free play, early socialization, fresh ideas for parenting, plus songs and games. The summer session is 6 weeks, from June 13th - July 29th (with no classes June 20th -24th). These classes are open to all families whether they are enrolled at the Santa Fe Waldorf School or not. www.SantaFeWaldorf.org/parent-and-child.

SANTA FE WALDORF SCHOOL SUMMER WOODWORKING CLASSES FOR STUDENTS AND ADULTS.

We offer two weeks of classes: Week 1, June 13th - 17th is for students in rising 6th through 12th grades only. Week 2, June 20th-24, is for both students and adults. Classes are Monday - Friday from 12:00PM - 3:00PM and are open to the community. No experience needed. Depending on your experience and skill level, you can make bowls, spoons, animals, dovetailed cedar pencil boxes, stools and more. There will be ample opportunity for innovation. Visit www.SantaFeWaldorf.org/summer.

ST. MICHAEL'S CAMP HORSEMAN

At Camp Horsemen, St. Michael's High School offers the best and most affordable summer camps for kids entering grades 1 - 9. Our goal at Camp Horsemen is for every camper to try something different, develop a new skill, increase their confidence, make a new friend, and most importantly have a lot of fun! All of our camps are led by individuals who have years of experience and expertise in their fields. Additionally, St. Michael's students and athletes are involved with all of our camps, an aspect that only we can offer and a dynamic that camp attendees truly enjoy. Register at www.stmichaels.org.

SUMMER CAMPS @ CLIMBSANTAFE

We create a stimulating environment in which climbers at all levels will push their physical and mental limits, while having fun and exploring the world of indoor rock climbing. Starting May 31st, our weekly Summer Camp sessions are from 8:30AM - 11:30AM or from 12:30PM - 3:30PM with before and aftercare available. Age groups include: 5 - 8 year old, 9-13 year old and 12-15 year old climbers. Cost is \$249.00 per session. 3008 Cielo Court. Contact information: (505) 986-8944, info@climbsantafe.com, www.ClimbSantaFe.com.

THE STORY CLOSET

Fully immerse yourself in imagination with our themed summer camps. Fairy Camp and Enchantment Camp for ages 7-12, and Monsters and Rainbows for 5-7 years. In all three, we explore our specific subject through storytelling and story making, character creation and enactment, and fantasy world building art workshops. We dance,

we play, we create, and we make. There will also be magical puppets. For more specific information, dates, and other shows and workshops visit our website: www.thestorycloset.com.

SUMMER ROCK CAMP

The Summer Rock Camp is an opportunity for 6th - 8th-grade students who have at least one year of experience on their instrument (piano, guitar, bass, voice, or drums) to practice and perform in a collaborative setting with other young musicians. Monday through Friday, June 13th - June 24th from 8 AM until noon. El Camino Real Academy. Please email kcrews@sfps.k12.nm.us for more information.

READING TUTORING AT NINA OTERO COMMUNITY SCHOOL

Reading Quest provides engaging, fun, professional reading support for children entering grades 1-8 at Nina Otero Community School.

Students can come every day or even just once a week. This service is open for students participating in programs at Nina Otero or any SFPS student who could benefit from reading tutoring. Monday through Thursday, June 6th - June 16th from noon until 4:30 PM. Nina Otero Community School. Please email readingquestcenter@gmail.com for more information.

KEARNY SUMMER PROGRAM

Kearny Summer Program is offering a collection of hands-on activities such as art, reading, gardening, exercise, dance, and games to K- 5th grade students. Our purpose is to provide our students with the opportunity to explore their creativity. After Care is available. Monday through Thursday, May 31st - June 20th, 8 AM until 12:50 PM. Kearny Elementary.

Let their imagination soar to new heights!

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Summer Calendar - June

Please keep in mind, our community is doing its best to provide services, access and opportunities while keeping families safe. Organizations may require specific safety measures, and event details may fluctuate due to the pandemic and wildfires. Visit the online event calendar at TumbleweedsMag.com for the latest updates.

JUNE

MUNCHKINS ON THE MOVE MUSIC CLASS

1-Jun | 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM

Munchkins on the Move music class for kids ages 8 months to 4 years old. Classes will be \$15 in advance, \$20 for drop-in and \$10 for your first class. facebook.com/manymothers

QUEEN BEE'S KIDS SING ALONG

1-Jun | 10:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Get those kids singing, moving, and shaking outdoors at the Railyard Park! Teacher B leads the class sing-alongs, from classics like 'Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star' to energetic originals like 'Dinosaurs Don't Roar Anymore.' @queenbeemusica on Instagram and Facebook.

TODDLER TUNES

1-Jun | 10:30 AM - 11 AM

Children and parents sing and dance together, while Lauren Marcus shares simple ways to engage children in music and movement. 1st Wednesdays from 10:30 to 11:00 AM. lafsn.org

WEE WEDNESDAYS

1-Jun | 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM

Santa Fe Children's Museum offers storytime for toddlers and special exploration and activities. santafechildrensmuseum.org

LEGO BUILDING

1-Jun | 1:30 PM - 2:30 PM

Build Legos with friends on 1st Wednesdays from 1:30 to 2:30 PM (February to June) in Los Alamos. Legos are provided, you provide the creativity. Program is free. lafsn.org

MUSIC AND MOVEMENT AT MESA PUBLIC LIBRARY

2-Jun | 9:30 AM - 10 AM

Outdoor musical fun for children ages 0-6 and their caregivers! Music and Movement is great for brain and body development. laconm.libcal.com

ESPAÑOLA CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR

2-Jun | 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM

Española Library's Program Coordinator will present a story and a craft related to the story for preschool age children. cityofespanola.org

SEEDS AND SPROUTS BACKYARD PROGRAM

2-Jun | 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM

Hands-on gardening and nature craft projects in the Earthworks Garden (weather permitting) at the Santa Fe Children's Museum. santafechildrensmuseum.org

STORYTIME AT THE ABQ BIOPARK ZOO

2-Jun | 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM

Relax in the Africa amphitheater as volunteers read stories about animals. With storybooks and props, volunteers will take you on imaginative tours of the world. Storytime lasts about an hour and is included with price of admission.

YOGA & MOVEMENT FOR KIDS

2-Jun | 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM

Children's yoga, joyful movement, and kinesthetic creativity will be hosted at the Santa Fe Public Library - LaFarge Branch every first and third Thursday of the month. Children of all ages are invited. Yoga mats provided; please bring your own if you have one. santafelibrary.org

FUN WITH FIREFIGHTERS

2-Jun | 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM

Every first Thursday of the month, the Santa Fe Children's Museum partners with the Santa Fe Fire Department to bring a special experience for all museum attendees. The firefighters read some of their favorite books then welcome everyone outside to see their fire truck. santafechildrensmuseum.org

BOARD GAME THURSDAYS

2-Jun | 4:00 PM - 5:30 PM

Santa Fe Public Library hosts board game day on the first and third Thursdays of the month at the LaFarge Branch and one the second and fourth Thursdays of the month at the Main Branch. All ages welcome. santafelibrary.org

THURSDAYS ARE YOURS

2-Jun | 4:00 PM - 7:00 PM

Extended hours and free admission for children under the age of 17 at the Santa Fe Children's Museum. santafechildrensmuseum.org

CHESS & JAZZ CLUB

2-Jun | 6:00 PM - 8 PM

A casual get-together of chess playing and jazz listening. Free and open to players of all skill levels. vitalspaces.org

OPERA MAKES SENSE: FAMILY CONCERTS

3-Jun | 2:00 PM - 3:00 PM

Created for children ages 3 to 5 to explore the world of opera through music and storytelling. Performance of opera music and book reading presented by The Young Voices of The Santa Fe Opera. Hosted at the Santa Fe Public Library Southside Branch. santafelibrary.org

FINE ART FRIDAYS

3-Jun | 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM

A weekly exploration into the arts with special guests and hands-on activities! Presented in the Woods Family Outdoor Classroom of the Santa Fe Children's Museum. santafechildrensmuseum.org

FIRST FRIDAY FRACTALS

3-Jun | 8:00 PM & 9:00 PM

First Friday Fractals is the spectacular, award-winning fulldome 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 highly entertaining, and suitable for audiences 3 years old and up. nmnaturalhistory.org

MUNCHKINS ON THE MOVE MUSIC CLASS

4-Jun | 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM

See June 1 listing.

SAND PLAY SATURDAY

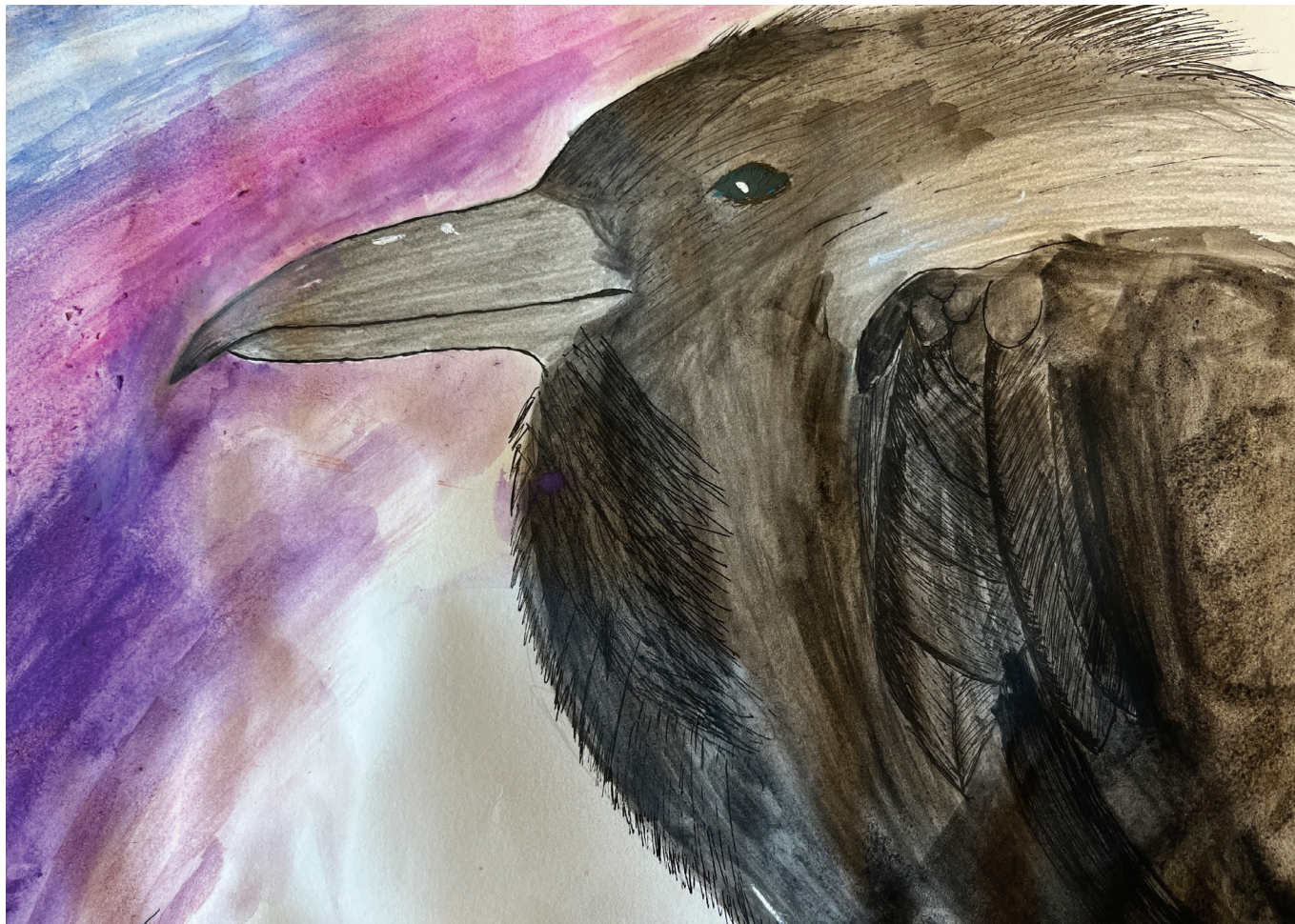
4-Jun | 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM

Join the Railyard Park Conservancy this summer for Sand Play Saturday, a free, weekly event in the Railyard Park's Children's Play Area. Sand Play Saturday is an opportunity for toddlers all the way up through elementary school aged children to explore, discover and think creatively through sand, water, toys and kitchen utensils. railyardpark.org

COMMUNITY DAY AT GLORIETA CAMPS

4-Jun | 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Visit Glorieta Adventure Camps and enjoy a day filled with fun and adventure. Cost is \$10 per vehicle and activity pass is \$20 per person. If you aren't interested in purchasing an activity pass, there are still many activities you can participate in for free. glorieta.org



Sixth through eighth graders artwork submitted by Santa Fe Public School's Art Education Department.

Summer Calendar - June



Third through fifth graders artwork submitted by Santa Fe Public School's Art Education Department.

MEET CORNELIUS THE SNAKE

4-Jun | 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM

Come say hello to beloved corn snake Cornelius and watch him eat his weekly dinner at the Santa Fe Children's Museum. Please be aware that Cornelius will not be able to come out when he is shedding or not feeling well. santafechildrensmuseum.org

SCIENCE SATURDAYS

4-Jun | 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM

Scientists and STEM instructors visit the Santa Fe Children's Museum to conduct experiments, explorations and demonstrations. Free with admission. Presented in the Woods Family Outdoor Classroom. santafechildrensmuseum.org

FREE FIRST SUNDAYS

5-Jun | All Day

Admission is free on the first Sunday of every month to New Mexico residents with ID to the Museum of Indian Arts and Culture, Museum of International Folk Art, New Mexico History Museum, and the New Mexico Museum of Art. newmexicoculture.org

DAWN 'TIL DUSK DAY

5-Jun | All Day

Los Luceros Historic Site will extend its hours from sunrise to sunset on the first Sunday of each month. During this time, entrance into Los Luceros will be free for New Mexico residents and includes access to the site's visitor center, historic buildings, trails, and picnic areas. nmculture.org

THE RAILYARD ARTISAN MARKET

5-Jun | 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM

Sunday market offers a unique opportunity to enjoy local art and music inside the Farmers' Market Pavilion. Experience New Mexico's best art market, featuring pottery, painting, jewelry, sculpture, fiber arts, photography, hand-blown glass, artisanal teas, and handmade herbal body products. santafefarmersmarket.com

SUNDAY FAMILY MORNINGS AT FOLK ART

5-Jun | 11:00 AM - 12:00 PM

The Museum of International Folk Art hosts free Family Mornings featuring storytime, art activities and explorations in the galleries. internationalfolkart.org

CELEBRATE SUMMER WITH THE LION DANCERS

5-Jun | 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM

Come and see the dynamic Lion Dance performances by the Quang Minh Buddhist

Temple Youth Group of Albuquerque. FREE admission for all New Mexico residents. museumfoundation.org

MUNCHKINS ON THE MOVE MUSIC CLASS

6-Jun | 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM

See June 1 listing.

FREE DROP-IN CLINIC FOR CHILD DEVELOPMENT SUPPORT

6-Jun | 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM

Focused is on young children ages 0-6 with social-emotional or developmental concerns. Art, sensory and other activities designed to address developmental milestones and enhance caregiver/child relationships will be provided. lascumbres-nm.org

MONDAY FUNDAY: NM APPRECIATION DISCOUNT AT MEOW WOLF

6-Jun | 3:00 PM - 8:00 PM

Make the first day of the workweek a little less Monday and a lot more Funday with Meow Wolf's weekly New Mexico 50% off appreciation discount! Bring your kid after school for some immersive fun or schedule a cheaper-than-a-movie date night. Every Monday tickets from 3 PM to 8 PM are half price with promo code MONDAYFUNDAY. meowwolf.com

BIRTH TALK LOS ALAMOS

6-Jun | 6:30 PM - 8:30 PM

As a free community talk circle for pregnant women and mothers, Birth Talk Los Alamos is a safe place to learn about options in pregnancy and childbirth. It is held online the first Monday of each month. lafsn.org

Youth Circus Classes

AFTER SCHOOL CLASSES

Wise Fool's classes allow youth to run away with the circus from home. Our classes are fun, active and non-competitive.

AFTERSCHOOL SESSION 2022
AUGUST 29th - DECEMBER 9

Wee Kids - \$260 - Ages 3-6
Mondays or Wednesdays 3:30-4:30pm

Circus Exploration - \$300 - Ages 7-12
Mondays or Wednesdays 3:30-5pm

Take it to the Stage - \$600 - Ages 8 to 12 - two sessions of Circus class required
Tuesdays and Thursdays 3:30-5pm

Circus Play for Families
Parents & children play in the circus together! \$18 drop in for one adult & child.

Fridays 2-3:30pm



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CHIT-CHAT & CHANGE (DIAPERS) DISCUSSION GROUP

7-Jun | 9:30 AM - 10:30 AM

Join these facilitated group discussions focused on caring for your infants and toddlers. Tuesdays from 9:30 to 10:30 AM in Los Alamos. lafsn.org

ARTS ALIVE AT MUSEUM OF INDIAN ARTS & CULTURE

7-Jun | 10 AM - 2 PM

Free hands-on workshops for ages 3-103 at Museum of Indian Arts and Culture, Museum Hill off Old Santa Fe Trail. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Museum entrance free during activity hours. indianartsandculture.org

MOTHERHOOD CIRCLE

7-Jun | 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM

A wisdom and support circle for mothers-to-be, pregnant women, mamas and grandmothers every Tuesday from 4 to 6 PM at Body. Evening childcare is available for \$15-30. allaboardearth.com

MUNCHKINS ON THE MOVE MUSIC CLASS

8-Jun | 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM

See June 1 listing.

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Third through fifth graders artwork submitted by Santa Fe Public School’s Art Education Department.

ADVENTURES IN STEM
8-Jun | 10:00 AM - 10:45 AM & 1:30 PM - 2:15 PM
Kid-friendly STEM activities hosted by STEAM Lab. All Ages welcome on the second Wednesday of the month. lafsn.org

WEE WEDNESDAYS
8-Jun | 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM
See June 1 listing.

MUSIC AND MOVEMENT AT MESA PUBLIC LIBRARY
9-Jun | 9:30 AM - 10 AM
See June 2 listing.

ARTS ALIVE AT MUSEUM OF INDIAN ARTS & CULTURE
9-Jun | 10 AM - 2 PM
See June 7 listing.

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FINE ART FRIDAYS
10-Jun | 2:00 PM - 4 PM
See June 3 listing.

MUNCHKINS ON THE MOVE MUSIC CLASS
11-Jun | 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM
See June 1 listing.

CHATTER
11-Jun | 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM
Chatter weaves together traditional and contemporary chamber music programs that include a reading by a poet in the morning. sitesantafe.org

MEET CORNELIUS THE SNAKE
11-Jun | 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM
See June 4 listing.

SCIENCE SATURDAYS
11-Jun | 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM
See June 4 listing.

FAMILY FARM TOUR
12-Jun | 8:00 AM - 6:00 PM
Visit Our Desert Homestead, an off-grid campground and farm in Rio Rancho. Bring the kids out to feed the goats, visit the chickens,

see the beehive, check out the turkeys, ducks, geese and gardens. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased on EventBrite. eventbrite.com/o/heidi-raki-40130550123

THE RAILYARD ARTISAN MARKET
12-Jun | 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM
See June 5 listing.

MUNCHKINS ON THE MOVE MUSIC CLASS
13-Jun | 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM
See June 1 listing.

FREE DROP-IN CLINIC FOR CHILD DEVELOPMENT SUPPORT
13-Jun | 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM
See June 6 listing.

MONDAY FUNDAY: NM APPRECIATION DISCOUNT AT MEOW WOLF
13-Jun | 3:00 PM - 8:00 PM
See June 6 listing.

GRANDPARENTS RAISING GRANDCHILDREN
13-Jun | 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM
The second Monday of each month at the Family Strengths Network, this kinship care group meets monthly via Zoom to discuss the many challenges associated with kinship. Connect with others who are navigating the challenges of raising a grandchild and learn about resources that can help. Registration is required. www.lafsn.org.

CHIT-CHAT & CHANGE (DIAPERS) DISCUSSION GROUP
14-Jun | 9:30 AM - 10:30 AM
See June 7 listing.

MOTHERHOOD CIRCLE
14-Jun | 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM
See June 7 listing.

MUNCHKINS ON THE MOVE MUSIC CLASS
15-Jun | 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM
See June 1 listing.

TODDLER CRAFT TIME
15-Jun | 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM
Family Strength Network holds a monthly toddler crafts workshop. It includes hands-on activities which are a pleasure for grown-ups and kids alike. lafsn.org

WEE WEDNESDAYS
15-Jun | 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM
See June 1 listing.

MUSIC AND MOVEMENT AT MESA PUBLIC LIBRARY
16-Jun | 9:30 AM - 10:00 AM
See June 2 listing.

ESPAÑOLA CHILDREN’S STORY HOUR
16-Jun | 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM
See June 2 listing.

SEEDS AND SPROUTS BACKYARD PROGRAM
16-Jun | 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM
See June 2 listing.

STORYTIME AT THE ABQ BIOPARK ZOO
16-Jun | 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM
See June 2 listing.

YOGA & MOVEMENT FOR KIDS
16-Jun | 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM
See June 2 listing.

TEEN ADVISORY GROUP FOR MESA PUBLIC LIBRARY
16-Jun | 3:30 PM - 4:30 PM
Talk to youth services staff about the books you want the library to buy and desired programs. The library gives away books, has fun games, drawings for prizes, and sometimes has food and drinks. This group is for both middle school and high school students. laconm.libcal.com

BOARD GAME THURSDAYS
16-Jun | 4:00 PM - 5:30 PM
See June 2 listing.

THURSDAYS ARE YOURS
16-Jun | 4:00 PM - 7:00 PM
See June 2 listing.

CHESS & JAZZ CLUB
16-Jun | 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM
See June 2 listing.

Summer Calendar - June

FINE ART FRIDAYS

17-Jun | 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM

See June 3 listing.

JUNETEENTH JAZZ: HORACE ALEXANDER YOUNG

17-Jun | 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM

Saxophonist Horace Alexander Young will honor his teachers and biggest foundational influences: Campbell "Skeets" Tolbert, Hal Tennyson, Conrad Johnson, Arnett Cobb, Don Wilkerson, Jimmy Ford, and Tony Campise at SITE Santa Fe. sitesantafe.org

MUNCHKINS ON THE MOVE MUSIC CLASS

18-Jun | 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM

See June 1 listing.

VITAL SPACES COMMUNITY ART CLOSET

18-Jun | 11:00 AM - 3 PM

Vital Spaces opens their Community Art Closet on the third Saturday of the month to provide free art materials to anyone who needs them, supporting everyone from kindergartners to professional makers. The Art Closet is stocked with a wide range of art supplies for all skill and age ranges. vitalspaces.org

MEET CORNELIUS THE SNAKE

18-Jun | 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM

See June 4 listing.

SCIENCE SATURDAYS

18-Jun | 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM

See June 4 listing.

THE RAILYARD ARTISAN MARKET

19-Jun | 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM

See June 5 listing.

ARTS ALIVE AT SANTA FE BOTANICAL GARDEN

20-Jun | 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Garden entrance free on Community and Arts Alive! Days. santafebotanicalgarden.org

MUNCHKINS ON THE MOVE MUSIC CLASS

20-Jun | 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM

See June 1 listing.



High School artwork submitted by Santa Fe Public School's Art Education Department.

FREE DROP-IN CLINIC FOR CHILD DEVELOPMENT SUPPORT

20-Jun | 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM

See June 6 listing.

MONDAY FUNDAY: NM APPRECIATION DISCOUNT AT MEOW WOLF

20-Jun | 3:00 PM - 8:00 PM

See June 6 listing.

CHIT-CHAT & CHANGE (DIAPERS) DISCUSSION GROUP

21-Jun | 9:30 AM - 10:30 AM

See June 7 listing.

ARTS ALIVE AT MUSEUM OF INDIAN ARTS & CULTURE

21-Jun | 10 AM - 2 PM

See June 7 listing.

MOTHERHOOD CIRCLE

21-Jun | 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM

See June 7 listing.

MUNCHKINS ON THE MOVE MUSIC CLASS

22-Jun | 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM

See June 1 listing.

QUEEN BEE'S KIDS SING ALONG

22-Jun | 10:00 AM - 10:45 AM

See June 1 listing.

WEE WEDNESDAYS

22-Jun | 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM

See June 1 listing.

MUSIC AND MOVEMENT AT MESA PUBLIC LIBRARY

23-Jun | 9:30 AM - 10 AM

See June 2 listing.

ESPAÑOLA CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR

23-Jun | 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM

See June 2 listing.

ARTS ALIVE AT MUSEUM OF INDIAN ARTS & CULTURE

23-Jun | 10 AM - 2 PM

See June 7 listing.

SEEDS AND SPROUTS BACKYARD PROGRAM

23-Jun | 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM

See June 2 listing.

STORYTIME AT THE ABQ BIOPARK ZOO

23-Jun | 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM

See June 2 listing.

BOARD GAME THURSDAYS

23-Jun | 4:00 PM - 7:00 PM

See June 2 listing.

THURSDAYS ARE YOURS

23-Jun | 4:00 PM - 23-Jun

See June 2 listing.

FINE ART FRIDAYS

24-Jun | 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM

See June 3 listing.

MUNCHKINS ON THE MOVE MUSIC CLASS

25-Jun | 9:00 AM - 10 AM

See June 1 listing.

QUEEN BEE'S KIDS SING ALONG

25-Jun | 10:30 AM - 11:15 AM

See June 1 listing.

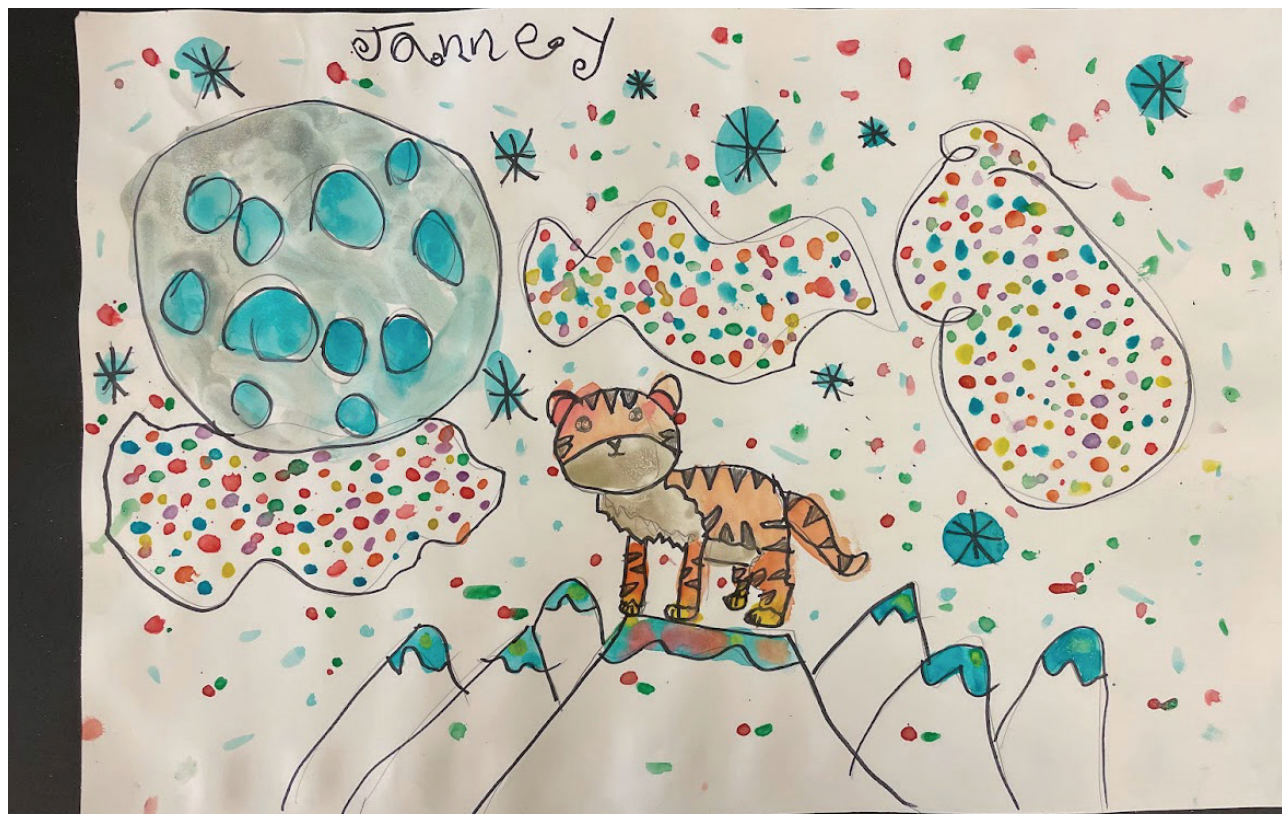
PRIDE ON THE SANTA FE PLAZA

25-Jun | 11:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Join the celebration of the LGBTQ+ community on the Santa Fe Plaza. Parade will start promptly at 11:30 AM. Following the parade, enjoy vendors, community organizations and entertainment all afternoon on the Plaza. Event is free and open to all. hasantafe.org



Summer Calendar - June/July



Kindergarten through second graders artwork submitted by Santa Fe Public School's Art Education Department.

MEET CORNELIUS THE SNAKE

25-Jun | 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM

See June 4 listing.

SCIENCE SATURDAYS

25-Jun | 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM

See June 4 listing.

THE RAILYARD ARTISAN MARKET

26-Jun | 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM

See June 5 listing.

MUNCHKINS ON THE MOVE MUSIC CLASS

27-Jun | 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM

See June 1 listing.

FREE DROP-IN CLINIC FOR CHILD DEVELOPMENT SUPPORT

27-Jun | 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM

See June 6 listing.

MONDAY FUNDAY: NM APPRECIATION DISCOUNT AT MEOW WOLF

27-Jun | 3:00 PM - 8:00 PM

See June 6 listing.

TRANS + NONBINARY FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP

27-Jun | 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM

Are you a parent, caregiver or family member of someone who is trans/genderqueer/gender nonconforming? Do you want a space to connect with others? Held the last Monday of the month in Los Alamos. lafsn.org

CHIT-CHAT & CHANGE (DIAPERS) DISCUSSION GROUP

28-Jun | 9:30 AM - 10:30 AM

See June 7 listing.

MOTHERHOOD CIRCLE

28-Jun | 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM

See June 7 listing.

MUNCHKINS ON THE MOVE MUSIC CLASS

29-Jun | 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM

See June 1 listing.

WEE WEDNESDAYS

29-Jun | 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM

See June 1 listing.

MUSIC AND MOVEMENT AT MESA PUBLIC LIBRARY

30-Jun | 9:30 AM - 10 AM

See June 2 listing.

ESPAÑOLA CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR

30-Jun | 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM

See June 2 listing.

SEEDS AND SPROUTS BACKYARD PROGRAM

30-Jun | 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM

See June 2 listing.

STORYTIME AT THE ABQ BIOPARK ZOO

30-Jun | 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM

See June 2 listing.

THURSDAYS ARE YOURS

30-Jun | 4:00 PM - 7:00 AM

See June 2 listing.

JULY

FINE ART FRIDAYS

1-Jul | 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM

See June 3 listing.

FIRST FRIDAY FRACTALS

1-Jul | 8:00 PM - 9:00 PM

See June 3 listing.

MUNCHKINS ON THE MOVE

MUSIC CLASS

2-Jul | 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM

See June 1 listing.

MEET CORNELIUS THE SNAKE

2-Jul | 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM

See June 4 listing.

SCIENCE SATURDAYS

2-Jul | 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM

See June 4 listing.

FREE FIRST SUNDAYS

3-Jul | 12:00 AM

See June 5 listing.

DAWN 'TIL DUSK DAY

3-Jul | 12:00 AM

See June 5 listing.

THE RAILYARD ARTISAN MARKET

3-Jul | 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM

See June 5 listing.

PANCAKES ON THE PLAZA

4-Jul | 7:00 AM - 5:00 PM

The Rotary Club of Santa Fe is hosting the 47th annual Pancakes on the Santa Fe Plaza. Pancakes, local vendors, classic cars, and unique art surrounds the plaza. As a Santa Fe tradition, the cost of a ticket will not only get you a plate of delicious pancakes, but the proceeds of which will have a positive impact on the community. pancakesontheplaza.com

COMMUNITY DAY AT THE GARDEN

4-Jul | 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

See June 20 listing.

CHIT-CHAT & CHANGE (DIAPERS) DISCUSSION GROUP

5-Jul | 9:30 AM - 10:30 AM

See June 7 listing.

MOTHERHOOD CIRCLE

5-Jul | 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM

See June 7 listing.

MUNCHKINS ON THE MOVE MUSIC CLASS

6-Jul | 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM

See June 1 listing.

TODDLER TUNES

6-Jul | 10:30 AM - 11 AM

See June 15 listing.



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Summer Calendar - July



Sixth through eighth graders artwork submitted by Santa Fe Public School's Art Education Department.

WEE WEDNESDAYS
6-Jul | 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM
See June 1 listing.

MUSIC AND MOVEMENT AT MESA PUBLIC LIBRARY
7-Jul | 9:30 AM - 10 AM
See June 2 listing.

ESPAÑOLA CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR
7-Jul | 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM
See June 2 listing.

SEEDS AND SPROUTS BACKYARD PROGRAM
7-Jul | 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM
See June 2 listing.

STORYTIME AT THE ABQ BIOPARK ZOO
7-Jul | 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM
See June 2 listing.

YOGA & MOVEMENT FOR KIDS
7-Jul | 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM
See June 2 listing.

FUN WITH FIREFIGHTERS
7-Jul | 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM
See June 2 listing.

BOARD GAME THURSDAYS
7-Jul | 4:00 PM - 5:30 PM
See June 2 listing.

THURSDAYS ARE YOURS
7-Jul | 4:00 PM - 7:00 PM
See June 2 listing.

CHESS & JAZZ CLUB
7-Jul | 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM
See June 2 listing.

FINE ART FRIDAYS
8-Jul | 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM
See June 3 listing.

MUNCHKINS ON THE MOVE MUSIC CLASS
9-Jul | 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM
See June 1 listing.

MEET CORNELIUS THE SNAKE
9-Jul | 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM
See June 4 listing.

SCIENCE SATURDAYS
9-Jul | 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM
See June 4 listing.

FAMILY FARM TOUR
10-Jul | 8:00 AM - 6:00 PM
See June 12 listing.

THE RAILYARD ARTISAN MARKET
10-Jul | 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM
See June 5 listing.

MUNCHKINS ON THE MOVE MUSIC CLASS
11-Jul | 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM
See June 1 listing.

FREE DROP-IN CLINIC FOR CHILD DEVELOPMENT SUPPORT
11-Jul | 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM
See June 6 listing.

MONDAY FUNDAY: NM APPRECIATION DISCOUNT AT MEOW WOLF
11-Jul | 3:00 PM - 8:00 PM
See June 6 listing.

GRANDPARENTS RAISING GRANDCHILDREN
11-Jul | 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM
See June 13 listing.

CHIT-CHAT & CHANGE (DIAPERS) DISCUSSION GROUP
12-Jul | 9:30 AM - 10:30 AM
See June 7 listing.

MOTHERHOOD CIRCLE
12-Jul | 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM
See June 7 listing.

MUNCHKINS ON THE MOVE MUSIC CLASS
13-Jul | 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM
See June 1 listing.

WEE WEDNESDAYS
13-Jul | 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM
See June 1 listing.

ADVENTURES IN STEM
13-Jul | 1:30 PM - 2:30 PM
See June 8 listing.

MUSIC AND MOVEMENT AT MESA PUBLIC LIBRARY
14-Jul | 9:30 AM - 14-Jul
See June 2 listing.

ESPAÑOLA CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR
14-Jul | 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM
See June 2 listing.

SEEDS AND SPROUTS BACKYARD PROGRAM
14-Jul | 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM
See June 2 listing.

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Summer Calendar - July

STORY TIME AT THE ABQ BIOPARK ZOO

14-Jul | 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM
See June 2 listing.

BOARD GAME THURSDAYS

14-Jul | 4:00 PM - 5:30 PM
See June 2 listing.

THURSDAYS ARE YOURS

14-Jul | 4:00 PM - 7:00 PM
See June 2 listing.

FINE ART FRIDAYS

15-Jul | 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM
See June 3 listing.

MUNCHKINS ON THE MOVE MUSIC CLASS

16-Jul | 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM
See June 1 listing.

VITAL SPACES COMMUNITY ART CLOSET

16-Jul | 11:00 AM - 3:00 PM
See June 18 listing.

MEET CORNELIUS THE SNAKE

16-Jul | 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM
See June 4 listing.

SCIENCE SATURDAYS

16-Jul | 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM
See June 4 listing.

THE RAILYARD ARTISAN MARKET

17-Jul | 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM
See June 5 listing.

MUNCHKINS ON THE MOVE MUSIC CLASS

18-Jul | 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM
See June 1 listing.

FREE DROP-IN CLINIC FOR CHILD DEVELOPMENT SUPPORT

18-Jul | 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM
See June 6 listing.

ARTS ALIVE AT MUSEUM OF INTERNATIONAL FOLK ART

18-Jul | 11 AM - 1 PM
Free hands-on workshops for ages 3-103 by Museum of International Folk Art. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Museum entrance free during activity hours. This date hosted offsite at Embudo Valley Public Library. internationalfolkart.org

MONDAY FUNDAY: NM APPRECIATION DISCOUNT AT MEOW WOLF

18-Jul | 3:00 PM - 8:00 PM
See June 6 listing.

CHIT-CHAT & CHANGE (DIAPERS) DISCUSSION GROUP

19-Jul | 9:30 AM - 10:30 AM
See June 7 listing.

MOTHERHOOD CIRCLE

19-Jul | 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM
See June 7 listing.

MUNCHKINS ON THE MOVE MUSIC CLASS

20-Jul | 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM
See June 1 listing.

TODDLER CRAFT TIME

20-Jul | 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM
See June 15 listing.

WEE WEDNESDAYS

20-Jul | 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM
See June 1 listing.

MUSIC AND MOVEMENT AT MESA PUBLIC LIBRARY

21-Jul | 9:30 AM - 10:00 AM
See June 2 listing.

ESPAÑOLA CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR

21-Jul | 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM
See June 2 listing.

SEEDS AND SPROUTS BACKYARD PROGRAM

21-Jul | 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM
See June 2 listing.

STORYTIME AT THE ABQ BIOPARK ZOO

21-Jul | 10:30 AM - 21-Jul
See June 2 listing.

YOGA & MOVEMENT FOR KIDS

21-Jul | 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM
See June 2 listing.

TEEN ADVISORY GROUP (TAG) FOR MESA PUBLIC LIBRARY

21-Jul | 3:30 PM - 4:30 PM

BOARD GAME THURSDAYS

21-Jul | 4:00 PM - 5:30 PM
See June 2 listing.

THURSDAYS ARE YOURS

21-Jul | 4:00 PM - 7:00 PM
See June 2 listing.

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Sixth through eighth graders artwork submitted by Santa Fe Public School's Art Education Department.

Summer Calendar - July



Third through fifth graders artwork submitted by Santa Fe Public School's Art Education Department.

CHESS & JAZZ CLUB
21-Jul | 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM
See June 2 listing.

FINE ART FRIDAYS
22-Jul | 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM
See June 3 listing.

**MUNCHKINS ON THE MOVE
MUSIC CLASS**
23-Jul | 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM
See June 1 listing.

MEET CORNELIUS THE SNAKE
23-Jul | 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM
See June 4 listing.

SCIENCE SATURDAYS
23-Jul | 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM
See June 4 listing.

**THE RAILYARD ARTISAN
MARKET**
24-Jul | 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM
See June 5 listing.

**MUNCHKINS ON THE MOVE
MUSIC CLASS**
25-Jul | 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM
See June 1 listing.

**FREE DROP-IN CLINIC FOR
CHILD DEVELOPMENT SUPPORT**
25-Jul | 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM
See June 6 listing.

**MONDAY FUNDAY: NM
APPRECIATION DISCOUNT AT
MEOW WOLF**
25-Jul | 3:00 PM - 8:00 PM
See June 6 listing.

**CHIT-CHAT & CHANGE
(DIAPERS) DISCUSSION GROUP**
26-Jul | 9:30 AM - 10:30 AM
See June 7 listing.

**ARTS ALIVE AT MUSEUM OF
INTERNATIONAL FOLK ART**
26-Jul | 10 AM - 2 PM
Free hands-on workshops for ages 3-103 at
Museum of International Folk Art. Children must
be accompanied by an adult. Museum entrance
free during activity hours. internationalfolkart.org

MOTHERHOOD CIRCLE
26-Jul | 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM
See June 7 listing.

**MUNCHKINS ON THE MOVE
MUSIC CLASS**
27-Jul | 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM
See June 1 listing.



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Summer Calendar - July/August

WEE WEDNESDAYS
27-Jul | 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM
See June 1 listing.

MUSIC AND MOVEMENT AT MESA PUBLIC LIBRARY
28-Jul | 9:30 AM - 10:00 AM
See June 2 listing.

ESPAÑOLA CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR
28-Jul | 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM
See June 2 listing.

ARTS ALIVE AT MUSEUM OF INTERNATIONAL FOLK ART
28-Jul | 10 AM - 2 PM
See July 26 listing.

SEEDS AND SPROUTS BACKYARD PROGRAM
28-Jul | 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM
See June 2 listing.

STORYTIME AT THE ABQ BIOPARK ZOO
28-Jul | 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM
See June 2 listing.

BOARD GAME THURSDAYS
28-Jul | 4:00 PM - 5:30 PM
See June 2 listing.

THURSDAYS ARE YOURS
28-Jul | 4:00 PM - 7:00 PM
See June 2 listing.

FINE ART FRIDAYS
29-Jul | 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM
See June 3 listing.

MUNCHKINS ON THE MOVE MUSIC CLASS
30-Jul | 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM
See June 1 listing.

QUEEN BEE'S KIDS SING ALONG
30-Jul | 10:30 AM - 11:15 AM

MEET CORNELIUS THE SNAKE
30-Jul | 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM
See June 4 listing.

SCIENCE SATURDAYS
30-Jul | 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM
See June 4 listing.

THE RAILYARD ARTISAN MARKET
31-Jul | 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM
See June 5 listing.

AUGUST

MUNCHKINS ON THE MOVE MUSIC CLASS
1-Aug | 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM
See June 1 listing.

FREE DROP-IN CLINIC FOR CHILD DEVELOPMENT SUPPORT
1-Aug | 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM
See June 6 listing.

MONDAY FUNDAY: NM APPRECIATION DISCOUNT AT MEOW WOLF
1-Aug | 3:00 PM - 8:00 PM
See June 6 listing.

BIRTH TALK LOS ALAMOS
1-Aug | 6:30 PM - 8:30 PM
See June 6 listing.

CHIT-CHAT & CHANGE (DIAPERS) DISCUSSION GROUP
2-Aug | 9:30 AM - 10:30 AM
See June 7 listing.

MOTHERHOOD CIRCLE
2-Aug | 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM
See June 7 listing.

MUNCHKINS ON THE MOVE MUSIC CLASS
3-Aug | 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM
See June 1 listing.

TODDLER TUNES
3-Aug | 10:30 AM - 11:00 AM
See June 15 listing.

WEE WEDNESDAYS
3-Aug | 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM
See June 1 listing.

MUSIC AND MOVEMENT AT MESA PUBLIC LIBRARY
4-Aug | 9:30 AM - 10:00 AM
See June 2 listing.



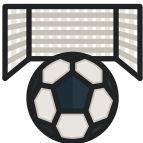
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Summer Calendar - August

ESPAÑOLA CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR

4-Aug | 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM
See June 2 listing.

SEEDS AND SPROUTS BACKYARD PROGRAM

4-Aug | 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM
See June 2 listing.

STORYTIME AT THE ABQ BIOPARK ZOO

4-Aug | 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM
See June 2 listing.

YOGA & MOVEMENT FOR KIDS

4-Aug | 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM
See June 2 listing.

BOARD GAME THURSDAYS

4-Aug | 4:00 PM - 5:30 PM
See June 2 listing.

THURSDAYS ARE YOURS

4-Aug | 4:00 PM - 7:00 PM
See June 2 listing.

CHESS & JAZZ CLUB

4-Aug | 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM
See June 2 listing.

FINE ART FRIDAYS

5-Aug | 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM
See June 3 listing.

FIRST FRIDAY FRACTALS

5-Aug | 8:00 PM - 9:00 PM
See June 3 listing.

MUNCHKINS ON THE MOVE MUSIC CLASS

6-Aug | 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM
See June 1 listing.

ARTS ALIVE AT MUSEUM OF INTERNATIONAL FOLK ART

6-Aug | 11 AM - 1 PM
Free hands-on workshops for ages 3-103, offsite at Southside Public Library. Children must be accompanied by an adult. internationalfolkart.org

MEET CORNELIUS THE SNAKE

6-Aug | 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM
See June 4 listing.

SCIENCE SATURDAYS

6-Aug | 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM
See June 4 listing.

FREE FIRST SUNDAYS

7-Aug | 12:00 AM
See June 5 listing.

DAWN 'TIL DUSK DAY

7-Aug | 12:00 AM
See June 5 listing.

THE RAILYARD ARTISAN MARKET

7-Aug | 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM
See June 5 listing.

MUNCHKINS ON THE MOVE MUSIC CLASS

8-Aug | 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM
See June 1 listing.

FREE DROP-IN CLINIC FOR CHILD DEVELOPMENT SUPPORT

8-Aug | 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM
See June 6 listing.

MONDAY FUNDAY: NM APPRECIATION DISCOUNT AT MEOW WOLF

8-Aug | 3:00 PM - 8:00 PM
See June 6 listing.

GRANDPARENTS RAISING GRANDCHILDREN

8-Aug | 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM
See June 13 listing.

CHIT-CHAT & CHANGE (DIAPERS) DISCUSSION GROUP

9-Aug | 9:30 AM - 10:30 AM
See June 7 listing.

MOTHERHOOD CIRCLE

9-Aug | 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM
See June 7 listing.



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Summer Calendar - August

**MUNCHKINS ON THE MOVE
MUSIC CLASS**

10-Aug | 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM
See June 1 listing.

WEE WEDNESDAYS
10-Aug | 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM
See June 1 listing.

ADVENTURES IN STEM
10-Aug | 1:30 PM - 2:30 PM
See June 8 listing.

**MUSIC AND MOVEMENT AT
MESA PUBLIC LIBRARY**
11-Aug | 9:30 AM - 10:00 AM
See June 2 listing.

**ESPAÑOLA CHILDREN'S STORY
HOUR**
11-Aug | 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM
See June 2 listing.

**SEEDS AND SPROUTS
BACKYARD PROGRAM**
11-Aug | 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM
See June 2 listing.

**STORYTIME AT THE ABQ
BIOPARK ZOO**
11-Aug | 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM
See June 2 listing.

BOARD GAME THURSDAYS
11-Aug | 4:00 PM - 5:30 PM
See June 2 listing.

THURSDAYS ARE YOURS
11-Aug | 4:00 PM - 7:00 PM
See June 2 listing.

FINE ART FRIDAYS
12-Aug | 2:00 PM - 12-Aug
See June 3 listing.

**MUNCHKINS ON THE MOVE
MUSIC CLASS**
13-Aug | 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM
See June 1 listing.

MEET CORNELIUS THE SNAKE
13-Aug | 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM
See June 4 listing.

SCIENCE SATURDAYS
13-Aug | 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM
See June 4 listing.

FAMILY FARM TOUR
14-Aug | 8:00 AM - 6:00 PM
See June 12 listing.

**THE RAILYARD ARTISAN
MARKET**
14-Aug | 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM
See June 5 listing.

**MUNCHKINS ON THE MOVE
MUSIC CLASS**
15-Aug | 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM
See June 1 listing.

**FREE DROP-IN CLINIC FOR
CHILD DEVELOPMENT SUPPORT**
15-Aug | 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM
See June 6 listing.

**MONDAY FUNDAY: NM
APPRECIATION DISCOUNT AT
MEOW WOLF**
15-Aug | 3:00 PM - 8:00 PM
See June 6 listing.

**CHIT-CHAT & CHANGE
(DIAPERS) DISCUSSION GROUP**
16-Aug | 9:30 AM - 10:30 AM
See June 7 listing.

MOTHERHOOD CIRCLE
16-Aug | 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM
See June 7 listing.

**MUNCHKINS ON THE MOVE
MUSIC CLASS**
17-Aug | 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM
See June 1 listing.

TODDLER CRAFT TIME
17-Aug | 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM
See June 15 listing.

WEE WEDNESDAYS
17-Aug | 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM
See June 1 listing.

**MUSIC AND MOVEMENT AT
MESA PUBLIC LIBRARY**
18-Aug | 9:30 AM - 10 AM
See June 2 listing.

**ESPAÑOLA CHILDREN'S STORY
HOUR**
18-Aug | 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM
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SEEDS AND SPROUTS

BACKYARD PROGRAM

18-Aug | 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM

See June 2 listing.

STORYTIME AT THE ABQ

BIOPARK ZOO

18-Aug | 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM

See June 2 listing.

YOGA & MOVEMENT FOR KIDS

18-Aug | 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM

See June 2 listing.

TEEN ADVISORY GROUP (TAG)

FOR MESA PUBLIC LIBRARY

18-Aug | 3:30 PM - 4:30 PM

See June 2 listing.

BOARD GAME THURSDAYS

18-Aug | 4:00 PM - 5:30 PM

See June 2 listing.

THURSDAYS ARE YOURS

18-Aug | 4:00 PM - 7:00 PM

See June 2 listing.

CHESS & JAZZ CLUB

18-Aug | 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM

See June 2 listing.

FINE ART FRIDAYS

19-Aug | 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM

See June 3 listing.

ARTS ALIVE AT SANTA FE

BOTANICAL GARDEN

20-Aug | 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

See June 20 listing.

MUNCHKINS ON THE MOVE

MUSIC CLASS

20-Aug | 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM

See June 1 listing.

VITAL SPACES COMMUNITY ART

CLOSET

20-Aug | 11:00 AM - 3:00 PM

MEET CORNELIUS THE SNAKE

20-Aug | 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM

See June 4 listing.

SCIENCE SATURDAYS

20-Aug | 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM

See June 4 listing.

THE RAILYARD ARTISAN

MARKET

21-Aug | 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM

See June 5 listing.

MUNCHKINS ON THE MOVE

MUSIC CLASS

22-Aug | 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM

See June 1 listing.

FREE DROP-IN CLINIC FOR

CHILD DEVELOPMENT SUPPORT

22-Aug | 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM

See June 6 listing.

MONDAY FUNDAY: NM

APPRECIATION DISCOUNT AT

MEOW WOLF

22-Aug | 3:00 PM - 8:00 PM

See June 6 listing.

CHIT-CHAT & CHANGE

(DIAPERS) DISCUSSION GROUP

23-Aug | 9:30 AM - 10:30 AM

See June 7 listing.

MOTHERHOOD CIRCLE

23-Aug | 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM

See June 7 listing.

MUNCHKINS ON THE MOVE

MUSIC CLASS

24-Aug | 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM

See June 1 listing.

WEE WEDNESDAYS

24-Aug | 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM

See June 1 listing.

MUSIC AND MOVEMENT AT

MESA PUBLIC LIBRARY

25-Aug | 9:30 AM - 10:00 AM

See June 2 listing.

ESPAÑOLA CHILDREN'S STORY

HOUR

25-Aug | 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM

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Summer Calendar - August

**SEEDS AND SPROUTS
BACKYARD PROGRAM**
25-Aug | 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM
See June 2 listing.

**STORYTIME AT THE ABQ
BIOPARK ZOO**
25-Aug | 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM
See June 2 listing.

BOARD GAME THURSDAYS
25-Aug | 4:00 PM - 5:30 PM
See June 2 listing.

THURSDAYS ARE YOURS
25-Aug | 4:00 PM - 7:00 PM
See June 2 listing.

FINE ART FRIDAYS
26-Aug | 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM
See June 3 listing.

**MUNCHKINS ON THE MOVE
MUSIC CLASS**
27-Aug | 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM
See June 1 listing.

QUEEN BEE'S KIDS SING ALONG
27-Aug | 10:30 AM - 11:15 AM
See June 1 listing.

MEET CORNELIUS THE SNAKE
27-Aug | 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM
See June 4 listing.

SCIENCE SATURDAYS
27-Aug | 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM
See June 4 listing.

**THE RAILYARD ARTISAN
MARKET**
28-Aug | 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM
See June 5 listing.

**MUNCHKINS ON THE MOVE
MUSIC CLASS**
29-Aug | 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM
See June 1 listing.

**FREE DROP-IN CLINIC FOR
CHILD DEVELOPMENT SUPPORT**
29-Aug | 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM
See June 6 listing.

**MONDAY FUNDAY: NM
APPRECIATION DISCOUNT AT
MEOW WOLF**
29-Aug | 3:00 PM - 8:00 PM
See June 6 listing.

CHIT-CHAT & CHANGE

(DIAPERS) DISCUSSION GROUP
30-Aug | 9:30 AM - 10:30 AM
See June 7 listing.

MOTHERHOOD CIRCLE
30-Aug | 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM
See June 7 listing.

**MUNCHKINS ON THE MOVE
MUSIC CLASS**
31-Aug | 9 AM - 10:00 AM
See June 1 listing.

WEE WEDNESDAYS
31-Aug | 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM
See June 1 listing.




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