Finding the right camp for your kids

Summer CAMP Guide

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Summer camps offer children nature, friendship and skills

BY KRISTINE SNOW MILLARD
Special to Summer Camps 2017

Snow lingers on the ground. Weather forecasters predict that we aren’t done with cold temperatures just yet. The vernal equinox is still three weeks away. But for parents considering their kids’ summer vacations, it’s time to think ahead.

For many youngsters, summer means camp — day camp, sports or arts camp, or traditional residential camp. Thousands of kids from Maine and afar enroll in Maine camps, and camp directors say the experience has a broad range of benefits. From reducing screen time, to sharing Maine’s natural beauty, to teaching communication and collaboration, camp offers time and activities that complement learning activities of the academic year.

Catriona Sangster is a director of Camp Wawenock, a traditional, residential girls’ camp in Raymond. She also is president of Maine Summer Camps, a membership organization of more than 120 Maine camps. Sangster says that, in addition to promoting a variety of recreational skills, she believes in “the ability that camps have to create community that is so vital for kids.”

“One of the things everybody is noticing — whether on college campuses, or teachers in schools, and, quite frankly, our political climate right now — is that people are not learning the skills of how to collaborate, and how to talk respectfully, and work together to make a better future for everyone,” Sangster said. “I think camps are uniquely positioned, especially camps that restrict or don’t allow technology, in building these life skills.”

Being unplugged from technology creates an ongoing learning opportunity, Sangster and other camp administrators agree.

“Phones let kids escape,” Sangster said. “They don’t have to be in the moment.” Being unplugged allows kids to “live intentionally in the moment with others.”

Spencer Ordway, director of Camp Winona, a boys’ camp in Bridgton, agreed. Getting away from screen time promotes peer interactions, he said. “It’s just becoming more and more important.”

Face-to-face conversations build communication skills that translate to the working world, Ordway said. And being unplugged means that kids don’t have the kind of “instant gratification” that social media promotes. That gratification isn’t realistic, he said. “It doesn’t happen. It isn’t a reality when working with people.”

Communication skills grow at camp, not only between peers, but also peer-to-adult.

Sangster says the camp environment “harkens back to old neighborhoods, where kids can learn from watching older kids.” Through day-to-day interactions with counselors, campers are exposed to positive role models, she said.

Pam Cobb, director of Camp Runoia, a girls’ camp in Belgrade Lakes, said those relationships are essential.

“I think the profound part of camp is providing the opportunity for children to stretch and grow in a place where they have support from other adults besides family members,” Cobb said. In such a setting, a camper can try new things without fear, and can also “reinvent herself with a new group of people. The community piece is so strong.”

Cobb, like Sangster and Ordway, also promotes the quality of being unplugged. Through face-to-face communication, campers are “working out differences, celebrating differences.”

“You can move past stuff,” he said. “If you have an interaction that didn’t go well, and then you’re on to something else compelling, you’re not perseverating.”

And while camps in Maine vary widely in terms of programming and location, many focus on getting kids outside. “We promise our parents their kids will be tired and dirty at the end of the day,” Doherty said. “That’s a really important thing.”

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More CAMPS, PAGE 3
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PAM COBB, DIRECTOR OF CAMP RUNOIA, BELGRADE LAKES

Camps
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

a lifelong skill, according to Ordway. “There’s the ‘nature deficit’ people talk about,” he said.

Sangster agrees. Although there certainly are camps that don’t focus on outdoor living, many camps “get kids out in the natural world,” she said. “They get comfortable with and appreciative of all the natural world has to offer.”

Spencer Ordway calls camp “an investment in a kid’s future.” And while it is a financial commitment, he said children will gain a community living experience, garner teamwork skills and learn responsibility. Many camps have scholarship programs, and some camps have free programming for qualifying youngsters. One resource for parents is Maine Summer Camps at www.mainecamps.org.

Camp may mean a week at a local day camp. It may mean a specialized sports or arts experience. Or it may mean a weeks-long adventure in the wilds of Maine’s woods and water. The options for young people are many and varied, but regardless of the particular camp a child attends, the benefits of living and playing in community with others are significant, camp leaders agreed. Summer may mean vacation from school, but it can also mean the opportunity for experiences in community that create an entirely different set of skills for the young people of Maine.

Kristine Snow Millard is a freelance writer in Portland. Her blog about Maine camps appears weekly in the Bangor Daily News.

Camps in Maine vary widely in terms of programming and location. Many focus on getting kids outside. Options can vary from specialized sports or arts camps, to adventures in the lakes and woods of Maine, or even climbing a mountain.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:
Ron Hall
Executive Director
Maine Summer Camps
A membership association for Maine youth camps
207-518-9557
PO Box 1861
Portland, ME 04104
Mainecamps.org
camps@mainecamps.org

City of Augusta Summer Camp

Weekly Themes
Arts & Crafts • State Parks
Movies • Science
Community Service Learning
Physical Activities • Music
Entertainment

Summer Camp Program participates in the U.S.D.A. Summer Food Program
Buker Community Center at 22 Armory Street, Augusta
Camp dates to be determined. For more information call 626-2350 or visit www.augustamaine.gov

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Waterville region serves up a summer of fun for its youth

BY NATE TOWNE  
Marketing Manager  
Waterville Creates!  
Special to Summer Camps 2017

Summer in Maine, there’s nothing like it — especially when a child is in school. For a child, the summer air tastes all the sweeter, the bike rides through the park seem to go faster, and the swings on the playground just feel like they swing higher.

Oddly enough, the longer days of summer always feel shorter to children than they do when they’re in school — unless they’re lucky enough to attend one of the fantastic summer camps this part of the Kennebec Valley is known for; that is.

Because when the days are packed full of fabulous art lessons, dynamic group games, the close-knit camaraderie of fellow campers and, of course, plenty of playtime, the days just seem to fly by.

There are so many wonderful summer camps in the region, how do busy parents choose between them all?

Here in the greater Waterville Area, there’s something for every youth. Whether a child is an aspiring artist, an avid actor, an energetic athlete, a seasoned performer or prefers to do his or her own thing, there’s a camp that’s right for the family.

Summer Art Camp
If a child enjoys painting, drawing, crafting or all of the above, he or she is in luck — Common Street Arts in downtown Waterville offers seven weeks of Summer Art Camp in June, July and August. From half-day arts-focused camps to full-day art and play camps in partnership with the Alfond Youth Center, young people can work on their artistic abilities while getting in a full day of play.

Each week of Common Street Arts Summer Art Camp focuses on a different artistic theme — from the very popular Clay Play Ceramics Camp to Nature Journaling and Cartooning, there’s a camp that corresponds to every child’s favorite art activity. For more information on upcoming Summer Camps at Common Street Arts, visit www.CommonStreetArts.org

Lively Spaces
Another excellent Summer Camp for artistically-inclined youth is the Colby Museum of Art’s Lively Spaces Summer Camp, three weeks of free art making, dancing, poetry reading and writing. The Colby Museum’s incredible collection will inspire rising third graders through seventh graders to move, write, speak, draw and perform.

This year, Lively Spaces Summer takes place from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday, from July 10 to 29, and is FREE of charge. Applications will open in April; for more information, visit www.colby.edu/museum.

Missoula Children’s Theater
If a young person is drawn to the stage versus the canvas, fear not, the Waterville Opera House will host the Missoula Children’s Theater Summer Theatre Camp. This year, the Waterville Opera House is offering three different weeks of Summer Camp. Because space always fills up quickly, families are encouraged to register at www.OperaHouse.org.Arts-Edu/Theater-Camp as soon as possible.

From July 24 to 29, campers will be rehearsing and performing “Beauty Lou and the Country Beast” — a take on the popular story, “Beauty and the Beast.” From July 31 through Aug. 5, campers will delight in bringing the magic of “Cinderella” to life on the stage of the Waterville Opera House. The last week of camp is Aug. 7 to Aug. 12 and the performance will be “The Wiz of the West” — a modern take on “The Wizard of Oz.”

More WATERVILLE, PAGE 5
each camp, the young thespians will perform for the public at 2 p.m. on Saturday. It’s an incredible experience and the campers have a blast.

Camp Tracy
Perhaps a child would rather spend the day surrounded by the great outdoors, learning to swim, canoe or hit a homerun? Camp Tracy, a YMCA Camp located on McGrath Pond in Oakland, is home to Maine’s Fenway, a 66 percent of scale, turfed replica of Fenway Park in Boston. With a unique blend of day camps as well as sports camps and tournaments, Camp Tracy is one of the region’s best summer camps for outdoor activities. Operated by the Boys & Girls Clubs and YMCA of Greater Waterville at the Alfond Youth Center in Waterville, Camp Tracy offers nine weeks of summer camp starting June 19 and running throughout August. For more information or to register visit www.camptracy.org.

There is no doubt that summer is one of the best reasons to live in Maine, especially for a child. Make sure the entire family is having the best summer it can by being active and engaged. Many of the summer camps in the region are free or offer scholarships, so everyone can have a summer worth remembering.

While we can’t control the weather this summer, we can make sure that area children continue to learn and play when school isn’t in session. Get ready for summer parents — it’ll be here before you know it!

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

Waterville Creates!
Phone: 616-0292
WatervilleCreates.org
facebook.com/
WatervilleCreates

Instagram & Twitter:
@WTVLCreatessummer-camps

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FOR MORE INFORMATION:

Join Us for the Kennebec Valley YMCA’s
Julia Clukey’s Camp for Girls
and Camp KV

For more information, check out our website at
www.kvymca.org
or on Facebook CampKV
or call our Welcome Center at 622-9622

Summer tennis camp offers many options

Submitted by Matt Cook
eCamps, Inc.

Coming off one of the best seasons in program history, Coach Conor Smith and The Bowdoin Men’s Tennis Team looks to repeat as National Champions this year. Coach Smith partnered with adidas Tennis Camps to run a week long tennis camp from July 9-14 this summer.

The adidas Tennis Summer Camps include 30 hours of instruction, including ample one-on-one time. When your child has completed the week of camp, they will be able to serve better, swing better (both forehand and backhand), and be able to conquer the mental aspect of the game.

When your child enters the camp, they will be welcomed with enthusiasm and acceptance. Once there, each player will be evaluated so they can receive the proper tennis lessons for their experience level. After that, the fun will begin. They will receive both individual and group instruction, play exhibition tennis matches, and even win prizes. After the instruction part of the day is over, they provide a teambuilding evening activity, and then your child will spend the night in the dorms so they can get a good night’s sleep to prepare for the next day. Of course, all meals will be provided and your child will even receive an adidas Tennis Camp T-shirt to take home with them.

If you want your child to improve their tennis skills by learning from the experts, there is no better place to send them than to the Bowdoin College adidas Tennis Camp. They will have fun, make new friends and memories, and come home with more confidence in their tennis abilities. It is sure to be their favorite week of the summer.

Overnight and day camp options are available and this camp will sell out. If you are looking to get a first hand instruction with the 2016 National ITA Coach of the year and some of the players from the 2016 National Champion Bowdoin Men’s Team, you can register at TennisCamper.com.

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Camp Alsing is dedicated to children with challenges

BY EMILY CHALEFF
Alsing Camp Director
Special to Summer Camps 2017

Camp Alsing is a new Maine summer camp that allows children with high-functioning autism and social communication challenges to enjoy a real Maine summer camp experience. Alsing is the Micmac word for “to soar.” Created by three experts in the fields of social communication, child development and camping, Camp Alsing is dedicated to helping families and children undertake a meaningful and fun-filled two-week experience that is expected to quickly become positive and enduring part of their lives.

Camp should be a place where all children thrive, a place where the days are a blur of laughing, games and timeless friendships. It should be a place where children learn from dedicated role models and gain valuable experiences they can’t find anywhere else in their lives; it should be a place to be themselves and be part of a unique emotional and physical experience that forms a core piece of who they are.

Many summer camps may not set up for all children to be successful. This may be especially true for traditional summer camps where children who need more help and guidance often get lost in the maelstrom of activities and the whirl of social demands; that can result in negative outcomes when the program lacks intentionality for a particular camper group.

At Camp Alsing, on the shores of beautiful North Pond at the Pine Tree facility in Rome, Maine, leaders have created a plan that combines the best of traditional summer camps within a framework of programming and support that helps children improve their social communication skills and connect with others. Every aspect of the program is intentionally designed for children with high-functioning autism and other social communication challenges.

Of course, this is not easy. However, with a very high staff-to-camper ratio and a trained staff dedicated to knowing each camper well and helping them navigate their days at camp, campers learn important skills and make connections with others through thoughtful and intentional programming.

How is this accomplished?

Camp Alsing’s success is based on providing a very caring and nurturing foundation that is grounded in taking the time to frame activities and to communicate with and guide campers through each day.

Camp Alsing provides the social guidance and coaching that the children need when they encounter natural challenges throughout the day. By doing this, the program opens doors for campers to step through that they might not otherwise have. For campers it is expected feel like a dream come true to be at Alsing — the beauty is that it actually exists, leaders said.

For more information, contact Camp Director Emily Chaleff at 207-805-4155 or emily@campalsing.com.
Lakewood Theater celebrates 25 years of Young Performers Camp

BY STEPHANIE IRWIN
Lakewood Theater Special to Summer Camps 2017

Lakewood Theater, the State Theater of Maine, began providing theater day camps for children ages 8-18 in 1992. For 25 years, hundreds of area children have benefited from instruction in acting, music, dance, movement and working cooperatively to build a show. All of these aspects are important life lessons learned through play that influence a child long after the curtain is lowered.

Lakewood Young Performers Camp offers three, day camps each summer. Two are selected specifically for ages 8-13 and run for two weeks with a performance on the Lakewood Theater main stage. The third day-camp is for older students up to age 18 and runs for two weeks at Lakewood, with two performances on the Lakewood main stage, and a third week touring local nursing homes and the Maine Veterans Home in Augusta.

LYPC is led by Midge Withee Merrill Pomelow, a familiar presence around Lakewood. She has been the lead actor in a number of dramas at Lakewood Theater, has performed in numerous comedies and appeared in musicals on the stage.

Withe began working in professional theater in 1974 with the Peanut Butter Readers in Portland and was the founder and director for the Royal Canadian Readers in Alberta, Canada. She also was theater camp director for Maryland Parks and Planning and was director of Department Of Defense elementary school productions at Hahn AFB, Germany.

Most recently she was the performing arts instructor at Carrabec High School from 2001 to 2012 and is currently producing and directing an after-school theater program in Skowhegan as the owner of Midge’s Theater Arts Studio.

This year, the three shows being produced for the summer day camps are “Twinderella The Musical” for ages 8-13 on July 24 – Aug. 5, “The Shoemaker and the Elves” for ages 8-13, from Aug. 7 – Aug. 19 and “We the People.” the Teen, Tech & Tour show for ages 13-18 that begins July 3 and ends with a final performance July 23. All three are happy, up-beat musicals that give ample opportunity for every child to fully participate. A full description of the three plays are available on the theater’s website: www.lakewoodtheater.org/theater-theater-camp

Students attending any of the three day camps will learn all aspects of theater: acting, improvisation, stage movement, stage makeup, costuming, set construction, voice, dance and auditioning.

Each session has been designed to help children gain confidence on stage; develop team-building skills and effective communication; learn appropriate decision-making and coping skills and acquire physical mobility. No prior theater experience is necessary to participate in the day camps. Classes are held in the brand new Borman House on the Lakewood campus. Opened in 2016, this new building was built with generous donations from the Borman Family Foundation and the Stephen and Tabitha King Foundation.

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Summer Nature Day Camps
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4th, 5th and 6th Graders

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Spring Nature Day Camp
The Friends of the Cobbossee Watershed’s 11th annual Spring Nature Day Camp will be held during April school vacation week at the YMCA Camp of Maine on Cobbossee Lake in East Winthrop.

Two, two-day sessions will be offered on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 18 and 19 and on Thursday and Friday, April 20 and 21. Both sessions, open to children in grades 3 through 5, will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day, and include a mixture of fun indoor and outdoor activities that focus on the natural world, including geocaching, fishing, hiking and exploring pond, stream and forest habitats.

Early bird registration special of $80 per person will apply until April 5. After April 5, camp registration for each two-day camp session is $90 per person and includes use of all equipment and daily afternoon snacks. Limited scholarships are available. Early registration is highly recommended as space is limited.

Registration forms can be downloaded at www.watershedfriends.com. For more information, contact Cami Wilbert, education and programs coordinator, at 621-4100 or go to cami@watershedfriends.com.

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Or check out our website: camps.Mainerobotics.org

CampShakes
Theater at Monmouth 2017
WHO: Fall Grades 3 - 5
Fall Grades 6 - 8
WHERE: TAM Rehearsal Studio
775 Main St, Monmouth
Monday - Friday
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
WHO: $225 per session
Stage Combat
ART PROJECTS
MORE INFO AT THEATERATMONMOUTH.ORG | 207.933.9999