



Inside SDH

Homeschooling Information Night

Are you new to homeschooling or know someone who is interested in homeschooling? Come to the Homeschooling Information Night at Wilmot Library on Tuesday, July 27 at 7 p.m. Learn the basics required to homeschool your child, plus get a brief overview of methods to use, with lots of time for questions. For more information, contact Karen M. or Debbie G.

Road Trip Summer 2004

by Hannah V.

I went on a road trip with my family. We left on a Thursday. We drove to Colorado. After a thirteen hour drive we arrived in Denver. First we had to meet my mom at the airport. Then our vacation started.

We went camping and fishing in a small town outside of Colorado Springs. We caught tons of fish

like pike, trout and bass. I even caught a catfish. Not a pretty fish at all.

We then drove to Chicago to see friends. What was really cool was the American Girl Place. We had this really nice lunch with our parents and our American Girl dolls. We had so much fun. I really like Chicago, there is so much to do. But the traffic was really bad. One day we were stuck on

the highway for 5 hours due to a bad accident. That was not fun and I really had to go to the bathroom. After our trip to Chicago we headed to St. Louis to visit my grandma, nana and my cousins. We had lots of fun. Then back to Chicago and Indiana to visit more people. After three weeks we arrived back home and our vacation was over. The End.

UAPresents

by Alica M.

UAPresents is here! UAPresents tickets are now available for next season. Seats are \$5 per person and all shows are at Centennial Hall on the UA campus. To sign up please send me a check made out to the University of Arizona. I will need to know how many adults, how many kids, and which shows you want to attend. The deadline is July 23 so that we beat the

schools and get into all the shows.

You must be, or intend to become, an SDH member to sign up. For more details about the shows check the [UAPresents](#) website, or call me and I will read the description from the brochure.

Performances:

Les Percussions De Guinee, Wednesday, Oct 20 at 9:30 a.m.

By the Hand of the Father, Tuesday,

Nov. 16 at 10 a.m.

The Peking Acrobats, Wednesday, Feb. 2 at 10 a.m.

Pilobolus Dance Theater, Tuesday, Feb. 15 at 10 a.m.

Kevin Loke, Friday, March 4 at 10 a.m.

Momix, Tuesday, March 22 at 10 a.m.

Learning About Homeschooling

by Debbie G.

It's summertime, and many families are thinking about homeschooling - their children are out of school, the year's school experiences are behind them, and they are wondering if homeschooling would be a good choice for their family. How can they learn more about home education?

Sonoran Desert Homeschoolers' Homeschooling Information Nights give people a chance to hear homeschooling parents discuss how they are successfully working with their children at home. The evenings include an extended question-and-answer period. Anyone in the community is invited to attend, from prospective homeschoolers, to families or friends of homeschoolers, to people who have heard about homeschooling and would just like to find out more about it.

Most homeschooling support groups in Tucson meet regularly, some weekly, others monthly. SDH meets every Tuesday morning between mid-August and mid-May at 10:30 a.m. in Fort Lowell Park. Coming to one of these park days is a great way to learn more about the ins and outs of home education. Visitors have the opportunity to talk with "real live homeschoolers," and to see that homeschooling parents are not odd, different, weird or anything other than parents who have chosen what they feel is the optimal way for their children to learn.

Reading about homeschooling is a terrific way to open your mind to new ways of looking at education, learning, schooling, parenting, and society. Patrick Farenga's *A Beginner's Guide to Homeschooling* offers a good overview of home education. Linda Dobson has written many books about homeschooling, each one attempting to make the workings of homeschooling more accessible to readers. Grace Llewellyn and Cafi Cohen both focus on homeschooling teenagers, whether it is Grace's *Teenage Liberation Handbook*, or Cafi's books about how to homeschool teens and get them into college. The Tucson-Pima public libraries have over 20 homeschooling-related titles in their book collection. You can find a partial list of these books at <http://www.hozho.homestead.com/BooksAboutHomeschooling.html>.

If Internet access is available, finding information about homeschooling is as easy as entering "homeschooling" into a search engine. Homeschooling web sites have flourished, along with e-mail lists and message boards about homeschooling. Two of the biggest web sites are [Ann Zeise's A to Z's Home's Cool](#), and [Jon Shemitz's Jon's Homeschool Resources](#). Both web sites offer comprehensive collections of links to almost everything related to homeschooling.

The Internet also makes access to magazine articles easier. One of the most interesting looks at homeschooling and its implications is Daniel Pink's "[School's Out - Get ready for the new age of individualized education](#)," which appeared in *Reason Magazine's* October 2001 issue. In addition, many homeschooling magazines provide access to their archives, including [Home Education Magazine](#), [Practical Homeschooling Magazine](#), and [Life Learning Magazine](#).

One of the most exciting and rewarding aspects of homeschooling is the realization that learning doesn't stop at the school door, that it continues throughout life. Homeschooling children and their parents learn together, and parents often find that their own curiosity is ignited. Delving into information about homeschooling is a great introduction into how powerful it is to learn something on your own, and a good way to discover what learning will be like for you and your homeschooling family.

Tucson Junior Strings Opportunities

by Isabella L.

I have been playing the violin for almost 3 years and after my first year, I heard about Tucson Junior Strings. This is a program for youth string players from about 8-17.

There are six levels of orchestras, Sinfonia 3, 2, 1, Junior Chamber, Chamber 2 and Chamber 1. I am currently in Sinfonia 1 but hope to move up to Junior Chamber this fall. The director of all the orchestras

is Dennis Bourret. I am not sure how long it has been since he founded it, something like 20 years. I had been playing for just less than a year when I heard about it, and started in Sinfonia 2. I didn't audition to get in, but I had to audition to move up, and every semester everyone has to take a test on the music. Junior strings has two semesters a year, from January to May and from September to De-

ember. At the end of each semester there is a concert on a Sunday, which consists of all the levels of the orchestra. The exception is the West side branch, which is smaller, but is growing fast. They have a separate concert. I really enjoy TJS because it is a lot different from playing solo, it is fun to play in a group, and there are a lot of opportunities within it.

Chess Club

by Bob B.

Chess club will be meeting through the summer. Any changes in the schedule will be posted on the SDH-discuss list, and in the newsletter.

The schedule is as follows:

1st Thursday of the month: 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. at Shalom Mennonite

Fellowship 6044 E. 30th, near Wil-

mot and 29th.
2nd Thursday of the month: 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. at Bookman's on Grant and Campbell.

3rd Wednesday of June, July, and August only: 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. at Columbus Library, corner of 22nd

St. and Columbus.

4th Thursday of the month: Check for updates first. 6-8 p.m. at Beyond Bread, Campbell and Glenn. If you have questions, please contact Bob B.

Curriculum Exchange

by Sybelle V.

September 21 is the annual curriculum exchange. Specifics will follow, but if you are cleaning out your closets over the summer, remember to save things to give away or sell to others in the group. Anything you have used with your children is acceptable: curriculum, books, software, videos, CD's, games, manipulatives and puzzles.

Summer Teen Activities

by Mary Beth D.

The SDH teens are continuing to meet over the summer. We have been to some movies, attended Othello in the park, and met at coffee/tea shops for informal visiting and table games on a weekly basis. We have averaged about a dozen teens per meeting. We have met at The Cottage Bakery and Bentley's House of Coffee and Tea.

Upcoming activities: Ice skating and pool party. Let Mary Beth know if there are interested teens ages 13 and over who are not already on the email/phone list.

SDH Talent Show

By Sybelle V. and Eileen D.

Come to watch, or to participate in the first annual SDH Talent Show on October 16. What talent would you like to show SDH members, friends and family? You could do martial arts, gymnastics, dance, magic, recite a poem, do a comedy routine or perform a short skit with your friends. The possibilities are endless. All ages, including parents, are encouraged to participate. More details to follow.

Remember that the Music Recitals in December and May are for music performances of any skill level.

My Year in Tucson Junior Strings

by Cate M.

A little basic info first...the Tucson Junior Strings is a great organization for aspiring musicians loosely ages seven to eighteen playing the violin, viola, cello, or bass. There are six levels, roughly broken up by skill and age level. You will have to audition for a place in TJS, demonstrating the ability to play using the requirements for the level you're trying out for. Practices are once a week, for twelve weeks, and end in a recital for all the orchestras.

Here's a few tidbits that I would have liked to know before I joined!

First, you have the chance to try out for playing first chair for your section (which is sitting in the closest chair to the conductor, and leading your group.) Each instrument section gets its own first chair...so if you think you might want to be the lead player, start practicing your dynamics and cueing! Cueing is one of the most important factors of being the first chair...it helps show the rest of the players where you are, and keeps the whole group together.

Second, there will be no conductor at the actual recital. About halfway thru, the conductor (Mr. Bourett) will start having the group play on its own, and this is where the first chair really comes in! The first chair will be the one who starts the song, and keeps everyone on the same track.

Third, there is testing - also about halfway thru - that you'll have to take. Don't worry too much about this - though I know I did! The

testing is just to make sure you're keeping up, and so the instructors can give you help and suggestions. If you do "fail" the testing, don't worry about that either! You will be able to re-test later...plus, you will already know the sections that they're going to test you on, so all you need to do is practice!

Okay, so now the ME paragraph! I've played the violin for six years or so, but never in a situation where I'd have to play with others and read music on the spot. Oh yeah, I forgot to mention that. Buff up on your sight reading skills, 'cause on the first day they'll hand you the music and say start playing! That completely freaked me out. I've learned by a method called Suzuki, which is based on learning only by listening, not by reading music. So although I've skimmed the basics before, I was in no way prepared to read on the spot! Needless to say, my first day was fairly traumatic (I wasn't even dropped off by my parents - they were away for the weekend, so a family friend dropped me off!). I felt that I was The Worst Player Ever. I also thought that I was the only new student...which was only half way true. A lot of the students were old hands, playing in TJS for years, but there were also a few newcomers like me. The next week was almost as bad. We were supposed to have *learned* the pieces by now! I am nothing if not a slow music reader. Although again, this was my own warped perspective. Of course, we were supposed to be familiar with the music, but not to the extent I

believed at the time. After those first two weeks though, it began to gradually get better and better. (Which, coincidentally coincided with my own improvement with the music!). I liked my conductor, *most* of the people in my class (cough, cough), and was having fun playing with other people. Music is so much fuller when played by an orchestra! I'd even made a friend or two...and then came the testing. It was mentioned casually by one of the sectional coaches (after full orchestra practice, we'd break up into our separate instrument sections) that testing would be in two weeks, so you better practice hard. Nobody else seemed surprised by this. So I calmly enough asked what exactly she meant by "testing in two weeks." She was very surprised that I didn't know, and filled me in on all the brutal details. Okay, not brutal, not even bloody, just testing. But it was enough to send me home with a nervous breakdown. (Um, maybe I forgot to mention that I sometimes work myself up a bit about stuff that's not really that big of a deal?). Well, I failed. I was asked to play four different sections in the music, four sections that I'd practiced *hundreds* of times at home. I got thru the first one okay, but then my fingers were stiff and cold while also sweaty and slippery, so it just went downhill from there. I couldn't believe that I had actually *failed*. Back down into the dark pits of despair again. Once again, I was The Worst Player Ever, a title I was getting a bit tired of carrying. So the next week, re-testing week, I

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Tucson Junior Strings

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passed all three sections, despite having cold, stiff, sweaty, slippery fingers. I was no longer the Worst Player Ever. The following few weeks before the concert were great - its really awesome to play in an orchestra, hearing the way each instrument locks into the other parts, harmonizing. I knew the songs by heart, and although I was nervous about the concert, I was

looking forward to performing. There's not much to say after that...the concert went well, our group played beautifully, and we got to hear all the other levels performing as well. So all in all, it was a good experience.

I just looked back on what I wrote, and thought that it looked a little like I didn't have fun. But I did! It's just so much fun to write about the not so fun parts! So don't pay much

mind to me...I'm probably a bad influence! So...I encourage anyone who thinks they might be interested to give TJS a try, even or especially if they don't think they are good enough. There is no pressure to be the best, just to play as well as you can. I promise you that you will come out a better player than when you went in!

SDH Summer Tuesdays

Summer Tuesday's a group will meet for activities from 10:30-1, then adjourn to Ft. Lowell swimming pool (bring shade). Everyone is welcome to participate, but this is not a drop-off program, and everyone who participates in the activities is also expected to participate in set-up and clean-up. Some activities list supplies to bring-don't feel like you have to buy these. Bring what you have, and what you are willing to share. Plan to bring your lunch, too. If you have any questions, please contact Erin S.

Location: St. Francis UMC 4625 E. River Rd. Room #50 (NW corner of River Rd. and Swan).

The activities listed were planned with children 5'ish to 12'ish in mind. However, they can be made easier or harder depending on the child's skills.

July 6

Reader's Groups

Group 1: *Busy Buzzy Bee* by Karen Wallace

Group 2: *Tut, Tut* by Jon Scieszka

Group 3: *Eight Cousins* by Louisa May Alcott

Soda Pop Science

1. Sour Power
2. How Sweet It Is
3. Pasta with Pep

Supplies to bring: measuring spoons, measuring cup, bucket, plastic cups

July 13

Swimming only - 1 p.m. at Ft. Lowell

July 20

Homemade Musical Instruments:

Maracas, Mouth Harp, Chilean Rainsticks

Supplies to bring: aluminum foil, juice can, markers

Multicultural Art Day: Learn about, and make, Chilean Rainsticks. Talk about how modern culture, and African tribal cultures, express group identity through their appearance, especially hair arrangements. Then, create a coil portrait/sculpture.

Supplies to bring: colored pencils, scissors, glue, paints.

July 27

Game Day: Bring any game your family enjoys, and share.

Supplies will be available for people

to create their own games, too.

Supplies to bring: Bring a variety of craft supplies for people to create their own games.

August 3

Reader's Groups

Group 1: *Sammy the Seal* by Syd Hoff

Group 2: *The Mouse and the Motorcycle* by Beverly Cleary

Group 3: *Gypsy Rizka* by Lloyd Alexander

Brownie Girl Scouts

by Erin S.

A troop of Brownie Girl Scouts is meeting through the summer. The troop meets every other Tuesday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. near River Rd. and Swan. Please contact Lisa B. or Erin S. if you would like more information.

Mathematical Mystery Tour Class

by Debbie G.

I'm looking for kids about 12 and older interested in expanding their understanding of mathematics. The book I want to use, *A Mathematical Mystery Tour: Higher-Thinking Math Tasks*, by Mark Wahl, is designed to be used by small groups of students. The activity pages from the book are photocopied and then distributed to the students, along with their own copies of the accompanying Tour Guide Newspaper (I can order these in batches of 10, costing about \$2.50 each).

Excerpts from the Table of Contents:

- A Fibonacci Game; A Golden Rectangle Puzzle; Mathematical

Artforms; From the Star Explosion to a Seashell; Building and Exploring the Great Pyramid

Excerpts from the introduction:

Educational Objectives of the Book and the Tour Guide Newspaper

- To motivate students who may not be attracted to math. The material integrates history, design, writing, geometrical constructions, botany, zoology, astronomy, and philosophy, which, like musical notes, are harmonized with mathematical concepts.
- To foster surprise in mathematics - yes, even joy!

How to Use These Materials

- These materials are best used with a teacher as a resource and guide and with students working on projects in small groups....

So that would be me, a resource and guide. How, when, how often this group gets together, all of these are wide open. There are some air-conditioned spaces available during the day, or we could meet at my house (or someone else's if that would be more convenient) during the evening. What is important is that the experience is designed to be fun!

Kids, please let me know if you are interested in trying this out. You can reach me at

debbiegubernick@yahoo.com. Thank you!

Name the Newsletter Contest

Thank you to everyone who contributed suggestions to the SDH Name the Newsletter Contest.

The winner is Tara O. who submitted *Inside SDH*.

Other entries submitted were:

The Coyote Crier by Kim B.

Desert Runner by Arnold V.

Harmony, Hozho Happenings, Hozho Hodge-Podge, What's Up?, KAPU Monthly (Kids And Parents United), KAPU News (Kids And Parents United), CAPU Monthly (Children And Parents United), CAPU News (Children And Parents United) by Sybelle V.

Hozho Headlines, Hozho Herald, Hozho Highlights, and Inside SDH by Tara O.

Peccary Post, Quail Quacker, Quail Quacker's News, Hozho Post, Roadrunner News and Cactus Clip by Ingo V.

Sonoran Desert News and World Classroom News by Vanessa, Amando, Brittany, Amando and Demetrius S.

Super Coyote News by Hunter B.

Again, thank you to everyone who participated. Tara O. will receive a \$25 gift certificate to Michael's.

To view the final results of the poll, please see the [SDH-discuss group](#).

Free, or Nearly Free

by Erin S.

Many organizations around Tucson are offering free, or nearly free, activities for families. Organizations with ongoing free events include:

Arizona Historical Society

Barnes and Noble

Bookman's

Borders

Tucson-Pima Public Library

Tucson Museum of Art

University of Arizona Museum of Art

Organizations offering nearly free events include:

The Loft Cinema

Justin's Waterworld

Saguaro National Park

For more complete listings and information, please visit the [SDH website](#).

This Month's Featured Web Sites

by Debbie G.

Visit the [SDH Featured Web Sites](#), and check out [past collections](#).

Independence Day

[Declaration of Independence](#)

A web exhibit from the National Archives

[Independence Hall](#)

From Liberty's Kids

[Virtual Marching Tour of the American Revolution](#) - An Internet Exploration of the American Revolutionary War

[How Fireworks Work](#)

From HowStuffWorks.com. Includes a video clip of a fireworks display.

[Create your own fireworks display](#)

Perseids Meteor Shower

[The 2004 Perseid Meteor Shower](#)

From June 25, 2004 NASA Science story

[History of the Perseids](#)

From Gary Kronk's Comets and Meteor Showers

[The Discovery of the Perseid Meteors](#)

Article from Sky & Telescope

Especially for Tucsonans Who Brave the Summer Weather

[All about Snow](#)

From the National Snow and Ice Data Center

Check out the Snow Gallery for historic photographs of snowstorms and blizzards.

Music/Dance Recital

by Victoria M.

Get ready for the Music Recitals!

The Winter Recital is on Thursday, December 2 at 3 p.m. at Washburn Piano. The Spring Recital will be Thursday, May 5 also at Washburn at 3 p.m. There is a stage with room for dancing, singing or playing an instrument. There is also a full size

grand piano. All skill levels are encouraged to participate. There is plenty of seating, so even if your child doesn't want to perform you can come and watch the other children do so. Contact Victoria M. between 5:00 and 8:00 p.m. to sign up.

Peppermint Chamber Perfume

Original Recipe by Riley S.

6 T. Water

2 t. Pure Peppermint Extract

1/2 t. Lemon Tea Leaves

Combine all and heat on stove top.

Monthly Parent Opportunities

Every month of the year, SDH has opportunities for parents to meet, talk and get to know each other better.

Mom's Coffee Night

Currently Mom's Coffee Night is held on the last Wednesday of every month at Something Sweet located at 5319 E. Speedway. That's at the NE corner of Speedway and Beverly (the Office Depot store is on the intersection's NW corner), and Live Theater Workshop is in the same plaza. We get together at 7:30 p.m. but don't worry if you can't make it at 7:30, many of us stay until midnight! We chat, laugh, and generally have a great

time. It is a great way to get to know others better and there is always a mix of parents with younger or older children so you can ask lots of questions. Contact Kim B. if you'd like more information.

Men's Coffee Night

Men's Coffee Night is held the first Wednesday of each month. This is an opportunity for fathers to discuss homeschooling issues, as well as other topics. Please join us at the Borders on Oracle, for coffee, tea, good company and conversation. This casual meeting starts around 7:30 p.m. Contact Jeff O. or Brian M. for more information.

Adult Book Discussion Group

What We're Reading: *Alice, I Think* by Susan Juby

Date: Thursday, July 15th

Time: 7 p.m.

Place: Something Sweet 5319 E. Speedway

Coming Up: August Book Discussion
What We're Reading: *Confederates in the Attic: Dispatches from America's Unfinished Civil War*

by Tony Horwitz

Date: Thursday, August 19th

Time: 7 p.m.

Place: Something Sweet 5319 E. Speedway

Please contact Erin S. if you have any questions.

SDH P.E. Classes

by Eileen D.

Athletes in Training (AIT) will offer SDH P.E. classes starting in September 2004, and will now offer two choices. Monday class is at Himmel park from 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesday class will be at Ft. Lowell Park from 9 to 10 a.m. September 2004

to May 2005. The program is for ages 5 and up and the cost is \$15/month for one child with discounts for additional children. Discounts are also given for paying in annual or quarterly payments. Monday, August 30 is a free trial day for the Monday class and August 31 is a free trial day for the Tuesday class.

Fall Clothing Exchange

by Christine G.

When: Tuesday, October 5

Clean out your closets and bring your outgrown, unused, but still usable clothes for someone else to enjoy. Take home something that you can use. Any excess will be donated to a local women and children's shelter.

Upcoming Events

August:

1st Park Day August 17th at Ft. Lowell Park 10:30 a.m.

Adult Book Discussion, August 19th, 7 p.m. at Something Sweet

Free PE trial, 9 a.m., August 30th at Himmel Park and August 31st at Ft. Lowell Park

September:

1st PE Classes, 9 a.m., September

6th at Himmel Park and September

7th at Ft. Lowell Park

"Welcome Back" party on

September 14th at Ft. Lowell Park

Adult Book Discussion, September

16th, 7 p.m. at Something Sweet

Poetry Café, 5 to 7 p.m., September

18th at St. Francis

Curriculum Exchange on September

21st at Ft. Lowell Park

October:

Fall Clothing Exchange on October 5th at Ft. Lowell Park

Talent Show October 16th

Adult Book Discussion, October

21st, 7 p.m. at Something Sweet

Halloween Party on October 26th at Ft. Lowell Park

Newcomer Welcome Meeting, date and time to be determined.

SDH Membership Form

To Join SDH, return this form and \$10 (\$5 after January 1st) to either a Newcomer Committee member in a yellow SDH t-shirt or SDHs' treasurers Claire B. or Teresa B.

Parents' Name(s) _____

Address _____

City, State Zip _____ Phone Number _____

E-mail Address _____

Child(ren) Name(s) and Birthdate(s) (MM/YY) _____

Sonoran Desert Homeschoolers FAQs

About SDH

- SDH is a home education network serving homeschoolers throughout Tucson and Southern Arizona.
- SDH was founded in January 1999.
- Over the years, an average of 95 families are SDH members, with children from infants through teenagers.
- SDH meets for weekly park meetings from mid-August through mid-May.

What are the benefits of joining?

- Every month, Sonoran Desert Homeschoolers Newsletter will be sent to you either electronically or by mail.
- Get the SDH membership roster, plus regular updates.
- Participate in SDH-discuss, an e-mail list restricted to current members of SDH.
- Participate in and help organize SDH group activities for your children and children of all ages.

What does it cost?

- \$10.00 per year (after January, the fee is reduced to \$5 for the remainder of the year—SDH years run August through July)

How do I join SDH?

- To join, come to the Tuesday park meeting—you can submit the above form plus the fee to a newcomer committee member in a yellow SDH t-shirt or to Treasurers Claire B. or Teresa B.

Questions to sdhtucson@yahoo.com

From the Editors

As editors and SDH members we feel very strongly that *Inside SDH* is a key component of our homeschool community. We very much appreciate any contributions or input and we especially enjoy stories and articles from children and

adults. Please remember SDH when your child writes poetry, stories, visits new places or is just excited about something. Consider what other members of the community may be able to learn from your experience, and turn those experi-

ences into an article for *Inside SDH*. The deadline for the newsletter is the 25th of every month. If you have submissions, questions or concerns, please contact Erin S. and Eileen D. at sdhnewsletter@yahoo.com.



Sonoran Desert Homeschoolers is an open, not-for-profit home education network, providing social and creative outlets for homeschooling families. We are not devoted to any one homeschooling approach, political platform, religious outlook, or philosophical ideal. Our homeschooling community supports all families, regardless of their personal lifestyle or educational choices in the area of home education. Our motto is "hozho," a Navajo word meaning "harmony" or "walking in beauty or friendship."

July 2004

For more information about the events listed on this calendar, see the newsletter articles.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1 Chess Club 6:30–8:30 p.m. Shalom Mennonite Church	2	3
4	5	6 Indoor Activities at St. Francis in the Foothills 10:30 a.m. 1:00 Ft. Lowell pool	7 Men's Coffee Night 7:30 p.m. Borders	8 Chess Club 6:30–8:30 p.m. Bookman's Grant/Campbell	9	10
11	12	13 1:00 Ft. Lowell pool only	14 Chess Club 6-8 p.m. Columbus Library	15 Adult Book Discussion 7 p.m. SomethingSweet	16	17
18	19	20 Indoor Activities at St. Francis in the Foothills 10:30 a.m. 1:00 Ft. Lowell pool	21	22 Chess Club 6–8 p.m. Beyond Bread (alternate locations possible, check for updates)	23 UAPresents deadline	24
25 August Inside SDH newsletter deadline	26	27 Indoor Activities at St. Francis in the Foothills 10:30 a.m. 1:00 Ft. Lowell pool Homeschooling Information Night 7 p.m. Wilmot library	28 Mom's Coffee Night 7:30 p.m. Something Sweet	29	30	31