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Welcome to the Summer Camp Discoveries Fair. We're glad you're here!

And we're very happy to be joined by so many wonderful and exciting camps. No matter what your personal camp needs are, the WorkLife Programs Summer Camp Discoveries Fair is sure to equip you with the information you need to choose the camp that is right for you and your child.

Please use this guide to assist you to become a more informed camp parent or guardian and to familiarize yourself with some of the camps available in and around the Baltimore area.

We wish you and your family an action-packed and exciting summer!

WorkLife Programs Staff



WorkLife Programs Summer Camp Discoveries Fair Camp Directory 2011

The Johns Hopkins Office of Work, Life and Engagement offers the Summer Camp Discoveries Fair as a service to the Johns Hopkins community. The Camp Fair provides an opportunity to bring prospective campers and their families together with camp organizations and groups offering summer activities. This directory is meant to serve as a guide and resource as you meet with camp representatives. WorkLife Programs does not endorse any particular camp or program.

Choosing a Camp

What kind of camp do you want your child to attend?	Some things to consider when choosing a camp								
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Girls Only, Boys Only, or Coed ➤ Near or Far (do you want your child to attend camp locally or out of the area) ➤ Overnight or Day Camp ➤ Short or Long Session ➤ Traditional, Specialty, or Special Needs <p>Consider the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● What is the philosophy of the camp? ● What are they trying to accomplish? ● What is the daily routine? ● What special activities will be planned? ● Do these goals fit in with you and your child? 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Is the camp licensed and accredited? ➤ What training does the staff receive? ➤ What is the staff-to-camper ratio?* ➤ Are campers grouped by age, activity, or both? ➤ Does the camp provide extended before/after care? ➤ Does the cost include the full range of activities? ➤ How are disciplinary and special medical situations handled? ➤ Are parents encouraged to visit? ➤ How are requests to call home handled? <p><small>*The American Camping Association recommends the following staff-to-camper ratio:</small></p> <table style="width: 100%; border: none;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%;">Residential Camps</td> <td style="width: 50%;">Day Camps</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1:6 for ages 7 and 8</td> <td>1:8 for ages 6 to 8</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1:8 for ages 9 to 14</td> <td>1:10 for ages 9 to 14</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1:10 for ages 15 to 17</td> <td>1:12 for ages 15 to 17</td> </tr> </table>	Residential Camps	Day Camps	1:6 for ages 7 and 8	1:8 for ages 6 to 8	1:8 for ages 9 to 14	1:10 for ages 9 to 14	1:10 for ages 15 to 17	1:12 for ages 15 to 17
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Web Resources

American Camp Association

<http://www.acacamps.org/>

National Camp Association

<http://www.summercamp.org/>

“Sending Your Child With Special Needs to Camp”

http://kidshealth.org/parent/system/ill/finding_camp_special_needs.html

“Health Appraisal Guidelines for Day Camps and Resident Camps”

<http://aappolicy.aappublications.org/cgi/reprint/pediatrics;105/3/643.pdf>

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Camp Options

Day Camps

Day Camps provide care and activities for children during the day. These camps typically offer a variety of different activities, e.g., outdoor recreation, arts/crafts, individual and team projects, and field trips. May include extended before and after care hours.



Residential Camps

Residential Camps are sleep-away camps typically located in remote woodland areas near a lake or river. Stays range from over night or weekends to one week to a month.



“Traditional” Residential Camps typically offer a wide range of activities and do not focus on developing a certain skill or addressing a particular developmental need. Camps may have a limited area of focus, for example, sports, but do not focus on a single activity. Instead, they offer a variety of options such as basketball, tennis, and swimming which a camper can participate in.



Residential Camps may provide leadership and/or counselor training opportunities for older teens.



Specialty Camps

Specialty Camps focus on one activity and are typically geared toward improving a participant’s performance. Examples include: Dance Camp, Equestrian Camp, Music Camp, and Sport Camps focused on a particular sport such as basketball.



Academic Camps

Academic camps typically focus on a particular subject such as math or science, though some incorporate more than one area of study. The emphasis is on campers gaining knowledge and having fun.



Special Needs Camps

Special Needs Camps provide care and activity suited to the particular physical, cognitive or emotional needs of a camper. Examples of the special needs or conditions provided at individual camps include: asthma, diabetes, learning disabilities, cancer, and loss and grief.



What Are Your Child's Interests?



Involving Your Child in the Camp Decision

Does your child have a special interest, such as drama, music, a particular sport, nature study, or arts and crafts?

Has your child expressed interest in learning a particular new skill?

Does your child have any special needs or a particular learning style?

Does your child enjoy swimming and/or water sports?

Would your child be more comfortable going to camp with a friend?

Is your child more comfortable in a structured environment or a relatively relaxed atmosphere?

Would your child be more comfortable in a day camp near home, or is he/she ready for a sleep-away experience?

Ask your child the following:

My favorite things to do:

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

New things I would like to try:

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

Assessing What You Want from a Camp Program

Finding the right camp program to meet your and your child's needs requires thoughtful consideration. It is a good idea to obtain information on at least *three to five* different programs before deciding which is the best choice. Consider the following as you collect information and references – allow plenty of time to make your selection.

Program and Activities

- Is the camp licensed or accredited?
- Do the hours fit your schedule – Is extended care available?
- What is the philosophy regarding competition and the level of competitiveness?
- Will the program encourage your child to try new things or things he/she is not skilled at?
- What is a typical day like?
- Which activities are required?
- Is instruction given in each activity?
- How structured is the program? Is there opportunity to choose from different activities?
- Will the camp accommodate a child's particular needs (e.g., food allergies)?
- How are requests to call home handled?
- Are parents welcome to visit?

Facility

- Does the camp site meet the health and safety standards set by the state?
- Is the facility clean and well maintained?
- Is the outdoor area large enough for sports and other outdoor activities?
- Is the indoor space large enough to accommodate children during inclement weather?

Cost

- What is your financial limitation regarding camp costs?
- Does the camp offer a sliding scale or budget plan?
- Are there additional fees to be considered (e.g., swimming lessons, t-shirts, transportation)?



Questions for the Camp Director



When you receive a camp's brochure, you will invariably have questions for the camp director. From that first phone call or letter, you begin to develop an impression of what a particular camp is like and how it is run. To better assess and determine the quality of a camp, get to know the Camp Director through telephone conversations, correspondence, and a personal visit.

What are the goals of the camp?

Does the program complement your own parenting philosophy? For example, would you prefer that your child attend a camp that emphasizes competition or cooperative learning? Is the program suited for your child's personality and style of learning?

What is the camp director's background?

The American Camping Association recommends at minimum that the director:

- Have a bachelor's degree
- Has completed in-service training within the past 3 years
- Had at least 16 weeks of camp administrative experience before becoming the Director

What is the screening process for hiring staff?

Background evaluations may include:

- Face-to-face interviews
- Character references from non-relatives
- Work history checks
- Criminal background checks

Returning staff checks are also an important part of ensuring a healthy and safe experience for your child. The camp director should respond with knowledge and sensitivity about your concerns regarding child protection and safety.



At a minimum, camp staff should be trained in safety regulations, emergency procedures, behavior management techniques, child abuse prevention, appropriate staff and camper behavior, and specific procedures for supervision.

What is the counselor-to-camper ratio?

The American Camping Association recommends the following:

Camper Age	Staff	Day Campers	Sleep-Away Campers
4 – 5 years	1	6	5
6 – 8 years	1	8	6
9 – 14 years	1	10	8
15 – 18 years	1	12	10

What are the ages of the counselors?

- 80% of the staff should be at least 18 years old
- All other staff should be at least 16 years old and be at least two years older than the campers
- In special needs camps, 100% of staff should be at least 18 years old

What are the desired qualities in the camp staff?

Consider the qualities that you consider important characteristics for someone in contact with your child. For example, trustworthiness and dependability, the ability to adapt to a variety of situations, empathy for and ability to work with camp clientele, a strong self-image and an outgoing personality.

What percentage of counselors returned from last year?

Most camps have from 40 – 60 percent returning staff. If the rate is lower, find out why.

How are behavioral and disciplinary problems handled?

Positive reinforcement, assertive role modeling and a sense of fair play are generally regarded as key components of camp counseling and leadership. Rules are necessary in any organization and the disciplinary approach taken should be reasonable and well communicated. If penalties are involved for violations, they should be applied quickly, fairly, calmly, and without undue criticism to campers.

How does the camp handle special needs?

If your child has special needs or requirements, ask the camp director about needed provisions and facilities. Every question and each answer is important! How are activities adapted for special needs children? What is the level of medical oversight? Who assumes overall responsibility for medical care? Do they have a designated place to store insulin, allergy, or other medication? Are special foods available for campers with restricted diets?

How are homesickness and other adjustment issues handled?

The camp's philosophy on helping children to adjust is important. Be sure that you are comfortable with the camp's guidelines on parent/child contact.

What are the policies regarding parent and camper communication?

While a key feature of the camp experience is the developmental aspect of learning to live apart from parents for a short period of time, it is important that you feel comfortable with the camp's policy regarding contact should your child, for example, exhibit sustained expressions of unhappiness, develop a fever, require a visit to the nurse or be seen by a doctor.

Does the camp provide references when requested?

This is generally one of the best ways to check a camp's reputation and service record. Directors should be happy to provide references.

Adapted from the American Camping Association (ACA) website: www.acacamps.org/media-center/how-to-choose/safetytips and www.mbaykids.com

Additional Questions:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____
7. _____
8. _____
9. _____
10. _____



Preparing for Camp



Is Your Child Ready for the Camp Experience? Are You?

The camp experience is recognized by child development professionals as especially valuable in helping children to mature socially, emotionally, intellectually, physically, and morally. Camps offer not only the opportunity for children and teens to discover and explore their talents, interest, and values, but to strengthen their athletic and intellectual skills, meet new people, and promote and foster their independence.

For thousands, the camp experience has been a long-standing family tradition. For others, the camp experience seems almost counterintuitive. In order to adequately prepare yourself and your child for the camp experience, the American Camping Association (ACA) recommends recognizing that you and your child are growing and learning on a journey together.

The ACA offers the following helpful tips to consider as you ask yourself, "Who's going through separation anxiety, me or my child?"

- Separation is a part of growing up. Find opportunities to give your child independence in safe, structured surroundings with caring adults such as the camp environment. Understanding that healthy separation prepares your child to be a confident, productive adult can make the process more successful.
- Understand that separation is natural and necessary; remember your baby's first crawl, the first time your child stepped onto a school bus, and the overnight at a friend or relative – these memories are all important developmental phases you and your child successfully encountered. Each successful separation gives your child confidence for the next challenge. Recognize and expect success.
- Decisions about camp — like where to go and what to pack — should be a joint venture, keeping in mind your child's maturity. If your child feels a part of the decision-making process, his/her chances of having a positive experience will improve.

- Ask the right questions about the camp you are choosing for your child and be sure to match your child's interest and age to the appropriate camp atmosphere. Gathering information about the camp will make you feel better about your decisions.
- As the first day of camp nears, some children experience uneasiness about going away. Encourage your child to talk about these feelings rather than acting on what you think his/her feelings may be. Communicate confidence in your child's ability to handle being away from home.
- Recognize separating from your child may be just as difficult for you as for your child, maybe even more so.
- Camp, like the rest of life, has high and low points. Not every moment will be filled with wonder and excitement. Encourage your child to have a reasonable and realistic view of camp. Discuss both the ups and downs your child may experience. Your child should not feel pressured to succeed at camp, either. The main purposes of camp are to relax and have fun.

Other issues or concerns to consider:

Preparing for Camp



Checklist ✓

Every camp sends a list of things to bring to camp. Follow the list. And consider the following guidelines as applicable.

Clothing:

- Don't buy expensive clothing for camp. Clothes at camp tend to get dirty.
- Bring extra socks.
- Pack old shoes, gym shoes or hiking boots. Camp is not the place to "break-in" new shoes.

Whether your child is attending an overnight camp or a day camp, be sure to clearly mark ALL clothing and personal items with your child's name. Use a permanent non-washable inkpad or marking pen. In addition, clearly label your child's backpack, suitcase, duffel bag, or trunk.

Medication:

- All medication should be in the original container and clearly marked. Know the procedure for getting the medication to the camp nurse and be in contact with this person to ensure it is properly administered.

Miscellaneous:

- Put shower supplies and toiletries in a plastic bucket or "shower" container so it is easy to carry to the bathhouse.
- Pack stationery and postcards. Put stamps on the envelopes. Have your child address some of the envelopes before he/she goes to camp with your home address as well as friends and relatives.

- Pack a disposable camera instead of an expensive one. Be sure to write your child's name on the camera.
- Your child's individual needs:

Reminder Notes:



Tips for Dealing with Homesickness

One of the most important things for parents to realize and to tell their child before any separation is that it is normal to feel homesick. In fact, how the separation is handled beforehand will likely determine the intensity of the homesickness experienced.

- Involve your child in the decision to spend time away from home so that he/she has a sense of control.
- Arrange for a practice time away from home, such as a two- or three-day stay with relatives.
- Tell your child that homesickness is normal, but that they can use strategies like writing letters home, sharing their feelings with other people, and thinking about all the good things that camp is giving them, to help ease their worry.
- Involve your child in learning about the camp ahead of time, so they know what to expect. You may consider role playing potential situations that they will face.
- Before the separation, don't make comments that express anxiety or ambivalence about your child going away. Even "I hope you'll be okay" or "what will I do without you" can leave a child worried that something bad might happen to them or their parents, and make them preoccupied with thoughts of home.
- Don't make a "pick up plan" or a deal with your child to bring he/she home if they don't like the experience of being away. This undermines your child's sense that you have confidence in their ability to be on their own, and sets an expectation that they won't like the new experience.
- Make an agreement with your child ahead of time regarding when you will call them and when they can call you. Ensure that your agreement matches the camp's contact policy.
- Send a note or care package ahead of time to arrive the first day of camp.
- Pack a personal item from home, such as a stuffed animal.
- Trust your instincts. Most cases of homesickness will fade in a day or two. However, research shows that approximately 7% of homesickness cases are severe. If your child is not eating or sleeping because of anxiety or depression, then it's time to take them home. When you pick up your child from camp, make sure to focus on the positive and encourage them to try camp again next year.

Let's Go Camping!



Program	Type							Activities													Cost				
	Day	Overnight	Special Needs	Extended Day	Girls	Boys	Co-ed	Ages/Grade	Swimming	Art/Crafts	Computer	Dance/Performing Arts	Academics	Culinary Arts	Health Education	Music	Nature Studies	Social Skills/Life Skills	Sports/Athletics	Horseanship	Other	Less than \$150	\$150 to \$500	More than \$500	
Baltimore County Sailing Center 2200 Rocky Point Rd. Baltimore MD, 21221 410-391-0196	✓						✓	8-18y									✓				Canoeing, Environmental Edu., Sailing, Fitness, Windsurfing			✓	
Website: www.bcsailing.org Located at Baltimore County's Rocky Point State Park, the Baltimore County Sailing Center offers camp programs for ages 8-18. Camps teach kids how to sail, kayak and enjoy the Chesapeake Bay in a safe, yet fun setting. BCSC also offers a summer travel race program for youth sailors, adult learn-to-sail and evening racing opportunities. Bus service provided.																									
Camp Hidden Meadows HC 77 Box 117 Bartow, WV 24920 304-456-5191		✓					✓	7-16y		✓		✓		✓			✓		✓	✓	Bicycling, Canoeing, Caving, Climbing, Environmental Education, Fishing, Ropes Course, Sailing				✓
Website: www.camphiddenmeadows.com Spectacular location, quality program! Coed. Ages 7-16. 1,2,3,4 and 6 week sessions. Beautiful Allegheny Mounts of West Virginia. Climbing tower, 1000-foot zip line, mountain boarding and more! American Camp Associated accredited. Shuttle available: MD area to camp.																									
Camp Pecometh 136 Bookers Wharf Rd Centreville, MD 21617 410-556-6900	✓	✓		✓			✓	6-17y	✓	✓						✓				✓	Archery, Canoeing, Environmental Education, Ropes Course, Sailing, Travel, Video Games				
Website: www.pecometh.org Christian Coed Summer Camp with Overnight and Day Camp Sessions. Camp Pecometh is the place to come for fun and fellowship. Our summer camp provides kids from K-11 with a traditional Christian summer program, with six-day overnight sessions, five-day day camp sessions and two sessions of mini-camp for the younger campers. Water, Fun and Sun! Camp Pecometh has aquatics, adventure, traditional and specialty programs.																									
Camp Puh 'tok 17433 Big Falls Rd Monkton, MD 21111 410-329-6590	✓	✓		✓			✓	5-16 y	✓	✓						✓				✓	Archery Board Games Ropes, Rafting, Fishing Canoeing, Climbing, Sailing			✓	✓
Website: www.camppuhtok.com From water craft activities to American Indian crafts and dance. Camp Puh 'tok offers something for everyone. ACA accredited.																									
Camp Rim Rock Capom River Road Yellow Spring, WV 26865 610-645-9989		✓			✓			6-16 y	✓	✓		✓			✓					✓	Archery Kayaking, Ropes Course				✓
Website: www.camprimrock.com Specialty camps offered in Riding, Tennis, and Arts. Multiple week sessions. ACA accredited.																									

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Camp Timer Tops 151 Washington Lane Jerkintown, PA 19046 215-887-9700		✓			✓			7-16y	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	Archery, Canoeing, Climbing, Electronics, Fishing, Fitness, Rope Course, Sailing, Scuba Diving, Travel				
Website: www.timbertops.com																									
Imagine a place where every girl is valued for herself and for her talents. An old-fashioned kind of place with over 45 activities, skilled instructors and where everyone who tries is a winner. Camp Timber Tops is the sister camp to Lake Owego. Ted Weinstein, an educator for over 35 years, has been skillfully serving as director for more than 30 summers at Timber Tops in the Pocono Mountains.																									
Camp Wright 400 Camp Wright Lane Stevensonville, MD 21666 410-643-4171	✓	✓					✓	7-14 y	✓	✓		✓					✓		✓		Archery, Canoeing, Environmental Education, Fishing, Sailing, Travel, Visual Arts, Christian Education and International Cultures				
Website: www.campwright.com																									
Located on 140 acres of Chesapeake waterfront property, Camp Wright is an overnight and day camp. Through sports, boating, the arts, swimming, games, songs and outdoor activities we seek to nurture the physical, spiritual and emotional development of children. A ministry of Episcopal Diocese of Easton, all faiths welcome.																									
Earth Treks Summer Climbing Camp 7125 C Columbia Gateway Dr., Columbia, MD 21046 410-872-0060	✓			✓			✓	6-16y										✓	✓		Bicycling, Climbing, Fitness, Rafting, Kayaking, Travel	✓			
Website: www.earthtreksclimbing.com/																									
Engineering Innovation Johns Hopkins University 3400 N. Charles St. Maryland Hall 221 Baltimore, MD 21218 410-516-6224	✓						✓	9th- 12 th grades			✓		✓								Electronics, Science, Technology, Engineering			✓	
Website: http://engineering-innovation.jhu.edu																									
This four week summer course enables students to study engineering (materials science, mechanical, civil, electrical and chemical engineering) concepts through lectures, hands-on lab experiments, team projects and a final exam. Students who successfully complete the course with an A or B receive three transferable college credits from Johns Hopkins. Engineering Innovation is offered at the Homewood campus in Baltimore, as well as sites in Howard, Frederick and Montgomery counties and in Washington, D.C. A residential option is available only at the Homewood campus.																									
ESF Summer Camps at Gilman School 410-532-2300	✓			✓			✓	4-15y	✓	✓		✓		✓				✓	✓		Archery, Climbing, Drama, Science				
Website: www.esfcamps.com																									
10% Tuition Discounts and Extended hour fees waived for Johns Hopkins Employees. Licensed by the State of Maryland.																									
Hameau Farm in the Big Valley 717-667-3731		✓			✓			8-14y		✓		✓			✓	✓	✓				Bicycling, Canoeing, Environmental Edu., Fishing, Farm				
Website: www.hameaufarm.com																									

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Johns Hopkins Summer University 3400 N. Charles St. Baltimore MD, 21218 410-516-7318	✓	✓					✓	15-18y					✓								Academics						
Website: www.jhu.edu/summer Licensed by The Maryland Department of Health.																											
Center for Talented Youth Johns Hopkins University 5801 Smith Ave. McAuley Hall, Ste. 400 Baltimore, MD 21209 410-735-6223	✓			✓			✓	2-12 th grade					✓								Academics, Environmental Education, Foreign Language						
Website: www.cty.jhu.edu Scholarships available for those who qualify. Licensed by CSS/MSA, Comm. on Secondary Schools of the Middle States Association of Colleges & Schools																											
Kamp A-Kom-Plish 9035 Ironsides Rd. Nanjemoy, MD 20662 301-870-3226	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓	5-18y	✓	✓		✓		✓		✓	✓		✓	✓	Archery, Canoeing, Climbing, Environmental Education, Fishing, Ropes Course, Therapeutic Horseback Riding		✓	✓			
Website: www.melwoodrecreation.org We provide a first rate camping experience to children with and without disabilities. We understand that quality counts and we make every effort to provide a camping experience that is memorable and affordable.																											
Kids Campus Towson University 8000 York Road Towson MD 21252 410-704-4980	✓			✓			✓	3-18y	✓	✓		✓			✓				✓		Academics, Fitness, Literacy, Ropes Course, Science						
Website: www.towson.edu/kidscampus Towson University's campus is an exciting environment for boys and girls, with a variety of programs designed with their needs and interest in mind.																											
Lake Owego Camp 151 Washington Lane Jerkintown, PA 19046 215-887-9700		✓				✓		7-16	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	Archery, Canoeing, Climbing, Electronics, Fishing, Fitness, Rope Course, Sailing, Scuba Diving, Travel						
Website: www.lakeowego.com Lake Owego has over 45 different activities with top-notch instructors and where effort and sportsmanship count more than ability. Shelly Silver has been director since 1988 and has over 30 years camping experience. He is the author of "The Smart Parent's Guide to Summer Camps" and the creator of the Prodigy computer network guide to summer camps.																											
Maryland Family Network Locate: Child Care 100 Eastern Avenue 2 nd Floor Baltimore, MD 21202 410-659-7701																											
Website: www.marylandfamilynetwork.org Maryland Family Network offers confidential, individual counseling and assessment of child care needs, and matches those needs with available services. If you are a full or part time University faculty or staff member, Hospital employee, or a Post Doc Fellow at the Krieger School of Arts and Sciences or the Whiting School of Engineering, please contact the Office of Work, Life and Engagement at 443-997-7000 to receive a child care referral. If you are a Bayview employee, temporary/casual employee, graduate student or Post Doc Fellow for the School of Medicine or the School of Public Health, please visit www.marylandfamilynetwork.org or call 1-877-261-0660.																											

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Maryland Science Center Camp MSC 601 Light Street Baltimore MD, 21230 410-545-2982	✓			✓			✓	4-13y									✓				Environmental Education, Science	✓	✓	
Website: http://www.marylandsciencecenter.org Maryland Science Center camps offer fun hands-on exploration for children between the ages of 4 and 13 in full and half-day camps. Camps are offered based on age and topic. Some of this year's offerings include: The Science of Art, Messing with Mud, Dinosaurs Rock! And Animal Antics. Certified by the State of Maryland.																								
The Maryland Zoo in Baltimore 1876 Mansion House Drive Baltimore MD, 21217 443-552-5299	✓						✓	2-9 th grades 14-17y Service Learning													Environmental Education, Science,			
Website: www.marylandzoo.org Interested in a career working with animals? Campers experience a unique day camp exploring the natural world of animals and their habitats at the Zoo. See how animals are cared for and study how exhibits reflect natural habitats and meet animals' needs. Certified by the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene.																								
McDonogh Summer Programs 8600 McDonogh Rd Owings Mills MD, 21117 410-998-3519	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	4-18y	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	Canoeing, Chess, Climbing, Drama,			
Website: www.mcdonogh.org Electronics, Environmental, Fishing, Foreign Languages, Sailing, Rafting, Ropes Course, Science, Technology, Travel, Visual Arts. Certified by the State of Maryland & Baltimore County.																								
Nature Camps, Inc. 17433 Big Falls Rd. PO Box 240 Monkton MD, 21111 410-343-0223	✓			✓			✓	2 ½ - 16y	✓	✓							✓	✓		✓	Bicycling, Canoeing, Environmental Education, Rafting, Ropes Course	✓	✓	
Website: www.naturecamps.com Nature Camps is an Outdoor Adventure & Environmental Education organization, committed to the use of experiential education programs to promote individual growth and sensory awareness for both children and parents. Nature Camps is a family based program. For 37 years, Nature Camps has enjoyed interacting with thousands of families, sharing, the woods, fields, streams and lakes with children and their parents in a real and most personal way.																								
Park Camps PO Box 8200 Brooklandville, MD 21022 410-339-4120	✓						✓	3 ½ - 17y	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓	✓	✓		Bicycling, Canoeing, Chess, Climbing, Electronics, Environmental Education, Fine Arts, Ropes Course, Science, Filmmaking			
Website: www.parkcamps.com For campers age 3 ½ to 17. Younger campers' days are filled with science, drama, music, swimming, and excursions to the woods, streams, and playgrounds. Older campers enjoy specific art and science camps ranging from Clay Art, Musical, and Filmmaking to Robotics, Environmental Science and Sports.																								
Pine Forest Camp 151 Washington Lane Jerkintown, PA 19046 215-887-9700		✓					✓	7-16	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	Archery, Canoeing, Climbing, Electronics, Fishing, Fitness, Rope Course, Sailing, Scuba Diving, Travel			
Website: www.pineforestcamp.com Pine Forest is located on more than 350 acres of magnificent woodland in the Pocono Mountains and offers over 40 activities where boys and girls can participate. Pine Forest represents a place where a child strives primarily for self-satisfaction rather than for reward, comes to terms with himself as an individual and builds character.																								

Program	Type							Activities														Cost			
	Day	Overnight	Special Needs	Extended Day	Girls	Boys	Co-ed	Ages/Grade	Swimming	Art/Crafts	Computer	Dance/Performing Arts	Academics	Culinary Arts	Health Education	Music	Nature Studies	Social Skills/Life Skills	Sports/Athletics	Horsemanship	Other	Less than \$150	\$150 to \$500	More than \$500	
Sandy Hill Camp 3380 Turkey Point Rd. North East MD, 21901 410-287-5554		✓					✓	8-16y		✓		✓		✓					✓	✓	Archery, Canoeing, Climbing, Drama, Fishing, Fitness, Ropes Course, Sailing, Waterskiing				
Website: www.sandyhillcamp.com IT'S AMAZING! Sail and water-ski on the Chesapeake Bay, ride a horse, fly down the zip line, scale a 50' climbing tower-and that's just the beginning... A family-owned, ACA- accredited, residential camp offering action-packed one- week and two-week sessions, June 20 th through August 20 th . ACA certified.																									
Science Camp Watonska PO Box 127 Hawley PA, 18428 570-226-4779		✓				✓		7-15y	✓		✓		✓				✓		✓		Archery, Canoeing, Climbing, Electronics, Environmental Edu., Fishing, Ropes Course, Sailing, Science, Technology,				
Website: www.watonska.com Science, sports, and adventure also with waterfront, crafts, dirt-bikes, marksmanship and archery. Modern cabins, fully equipped science buildings, sports areas, a private lake and one of the most extensive ropes adventure course in the North East. Accredited by the ACA and with a Money Back Guarantee for first timers. The best choice for your summer.																									
Stone Mountain Adventures Camp 9803 Old Town Rd. Huntingdon PA, 16652 814-667-3874		✓					✓	12-16y		✓			✓		✓				✓	✓	Bicycling, Canoeing, Caving, Climbing, Fishing, Rafting, Sailing, Radio Station, Wake Boarding, Waterskiing, Windsurfing, Camping Overnights				
Website: www.sma-summer.com																									
Summer Camp at Boys' Latin School 822 W. Lake Ave. Baltimore MD, 21210 410-323-4140	✓			✓			✓	K-8 th grades	✓	✓			✓						✓		Archery, Board Games, Field Trips, Talent Show, Tutoring				
Website: www.harfordheightscamp.com We are a small camp, located in the Mt. Washington area. Low child/staff ratio. Our facilities are air-conditioned and children are given nutritious morning and afternoon snacks. Sports, academic tutoring, swimming lessons, arts & crafts, talent show, weekly field trips to Aquarium, Science Center, Oriole, Zoo, Skateland, bowling and more. NO extra fees for extended day 7:30 am to 6:00 pm.																									
The Summer Fire Safety Camp 600 N. Wolfe Street- Harvey 319 Baltimore, MD 21287 443-287-2026	✓						✓	7-18y	✓			✓					✓				Fire Safety, Environmental Education	✓	✓		
The Camp is offered by the Fire Marshal and is designed to have participants interact with fire department personnel and learn about fire safety. Professionals are brought in to deter participants from playing with fire and to stress the importance of fire safety. The camp is held July 25-July 29 at Sandy Point State Park, which provides a unique opportunity for children of Baltimore City to learn valuable fire safety education, burn prevention, and the dangers of misusing fire.																									

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Summer Learning Adventures Camp CCBC 7201 Rossville Boulevard Baltimore, MD 21237 443-840-4700	✓			✓			✓	7-17y		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			Board Games, Drama, Environmental Education, Fitness, Foreign Language, Science, Technology, Visual Arts, , Gardening, Basic Boating, Photography, Writing, SPA Camp, Adventures with American Girl	✓			
Website: www.ccbcmd.edu/youth Certified by the State of Maryland.																									
Summer Spectrum 2011 1400 Coppermine Terrace Baltimore, MD 21209 410-337-7781	✓			✓			✓	31/2-15y	✓	✓		✓				✓	✓	✓	✓		Archery, Bicycling, Climbing, Fitness, Ropes Course, Gymnastics, Movement Education			✓	✓
Website: www.gerstung.com Licensed by the Maryland Department of Mental Health & Hygiene & Baltimore County Department of health.																									
Y of Central Maryland 8055 Ritchie Hwy Suite 306 Pasadena , MD 21122 410-760-4363	✓			✓			✓	5-15y	✓	✓		✓				✓		✓			Board Games, Canoeing, Fishing, Fitness, Literacy, Science				
Website: www.ymaryland.org ACA certified and licensed by the Maryland Department of Recreation and Parks.																									