



REGISTER FOR SUMMER, FALL CLASSES



Student in courtyard at Texas Township Campus

The Summer 2022 semester at Kalamazoo Valley Community College starts on May 9. Registration opens on Monday, March 7 and the college welcomes guest students to apply.

"The benefits of taking summer classes are endless," said Director of Enrollment Management Megan Pauken. "Not only does it help students stay on track, but students can also take advantage of our affordable tuition and small class sizes

while completing classes that are offered in a shorter time frame than in a standard semester."

Guest students are not the only ones who benefit from taking summer classes. "Many of our community college students enroll in summer semester classes to keep on pace to complete their programs in a timely manner," said Provost and Vice President for Instruction and Student Services Paige Eagan, Ph.D. "The summer semester allows

students to focus on rigorous courses required for many of our programs."

This summer, the college is offering a mix of in-person, online and hybrid classes. These classes range from cellular biology and public speaking to college writing and American history.

A new Computer Information Systems class is also available. Introduction to Computer Info Systems, CIS 105, is being offered winter, summer and fall semesters both online and in person. This three-credit hour, five-contact hour course is for students interested in information technology who have limited technical knowledge of computing systems.

Students will explore foundational concepts related to computer hardware and software, networking, databases, programming, information systems and data security. The course includes hands-on labs to reinforce essential concepts. As the student performs real-world tasks associated with various IT fields, they will

gain a broad understanding of available career options.

"This class is an introduction to all things computer – software, cyber security, setting up smart house equipment," said instructor Christine Gearig. "It's a good option for anyone who wants to learn a little bit more about computers."

The Fall 2022 semester begins Sept. 7 and it isn't too early to think about registering for classes. Registration begins during the week of April 4. Also Fall 2022 classes in the technical trades will include plumbing and carpentry training.

Regardless of vaccination status, face coverings are required for all individuals coming to campus. To learn more, visit www.kvcc.edu/register.

Registration for summer classes starts on March 7. The first session of summer classes starts Monday, May 9. The second session begins June 28.

COLLABORATION PROVIDES CANNABIS TRAINING AT VALLEY

Kalamazoo Valley Community College continues to expand its academic offerings for students interested in future-focused industries. In January, the college announced the addition of three cannabis certificates designed to provide job skills training for those interested in a cannabis-related career.

According to Business Wire, cannabis is the fastest growing industry in America. To

"The cannabis industry is creating thousands of career opportunities in Michigan and yet, nationally, a significant shortage of qualified professionals exists," said Craig Jbara, vice president for strategic and business development at Kalamazoo Valley. "These programs are designed to give participants the foundational knowledge needed to work in the rapidly expanding cannabis industry. Similar training programs across the

in cannabis education and currently works with 15 universities, colleges and community colleges in 14 states.

"Green Flower is honored to be partnering with Kalamazoo Valley Community College to offer our three cannabis industry training courses," said Daniel Kalef, vice president of higher education for Green Flower. "We saw the commitment by the college to help working adults find ways to become highly qualified to work in cannabis retail, manufacturing and agriculture environments."

The virtual training program provides participants with the advanced job skills and knowledge needed to excel in the industry.

"Like other highly regulated industries, the need to have expertise in material handling, quality control, patient care, security, transportation, horticulture and more is vital to the success of all aspects of the industry and these are all skills people will learn in these courses," Kalef said.

Three different certifications are available: Advanced Provisioning Center Associate, Advanced Cultivation Technician and Advanced Manufacturing Agent.

Each eight-week certificate program costs \$900 and registration is now open. For employers sending more than five participants or for individuals wishing to self-pay and take more than one program, a \$100 discount is offered.

After the successful completion of the virtual training units and a final exam, participants will earn a Certificate of Completion from Kalamazoo Valley Community College as well as a national certification from Green Flower. All three programs are Kalamazoo Promise eligible.

For more information and to register, visit www.kvcc.edu/cannabis or email cannabis@kvcc.edu.



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address the critical need for workers in the industry, Kalamazoo Valley has partnered with Green Flower, a leader in cannabis education, to offer these in-demand programs.

country have proven to be very successful for employers."

California-based Green Flower is a leader

APRIL IS COMMUNITY COLLEGE MONTH

Together with the nearly 1,000 other community colleges across the country, Kalamazoo Valley will celebrate Community College Month during April. This month-long campaign is designed to improve awareness of the economic, academic and equity advantages of attending community colleges and to celebrate the impact our alumni make on the community we serve.

"These past two years have proven beyond any doubt that our college is absolutely vital to our community and our state," President L. Marshall Washington, Ph.D.,

said. "Community College Month is an opportunity to demonstrate not only that community colleges, like Kalamazoo Valley, should be the first choice of many college-bound students, but why community colleges are first-class institutions that are vital to our local and state economies."

Community colleges are an uniquely American educational model that was designed to guarantee access to affordable, high-quality higher education for all. They provide workforce education for many and serve as an on-ramp to bachelor's, master's and higher-level degrees for others, and particularly

for the most demographically and socio-economically diverse students.

"Kalamazoo Valley Community College celebrated its 50th anniversary in 2016. Without community colleges, many people would not be able to access higher education at all," Washington said.

Visit www.kvcc.edu/ccmonth for more information.



LOCAL CEO PATRICK ALLKINS MAKES A LASTING CONTRIBUTION TO THE KVCC FOUNDATION



Patrick Allkins, KVCC Foundation donor and board member

In 2010, with an initial gift of \$10,000, Patrick Allkins established the Janet G. Allkins Memorial Endowment Scholarship through the KVCC Foundation as a tribute to his mother, Janet, who died in a car accident at the age of 90. She was a legal secretary who was still working at the time of her death. "She had that work ethic which stemmed from the Depression," Allkins said. "She was still driving from Watervliet to Kalamazoo and her death was kind of a shock."

Allkins described his mother as courageous, committed, generous and driven. Despite

being on a fixed income, she kept a log of all of the gifts she made. "I was unaware that she supported that many organizations," Allkins said. It was her generosity that inspired Allkins to create the scholarship fund. "We wanted others to continue the legacy of education and have the opportunity to succeed. It's a way to honor my mom and pay it forward."

The scholarship is awarded to one student per semester. "The more students we can help, the better," Allkins said. "We continue to contribute to the fund and it continues to grow." Eligible applicants must be enrolled in the business administration program and have completed a minimum of 24 credit hours at Kalamazoo Valley with a minimum 2.5 GPA. Allkins knows his support of the college and its students will have a lasting impact on the community. "Kalamazoo Valley Community College offers an affordable way to gain education and training," he said.

Allkins, a graduate of Lake Michigan College and Western Michigan University, believes in the value of a college education. He is the founder of Frizkin Enterprises, the holding company that owns OnStaff Group and its three divisions – OnStaff USA, OnCore and SkillQuest. The company offers pre-employment screening, reference checks, random drug tests and job placement from entry to professional skill levels. "We offer the

spectrum," Allkins said. "We place people in positions nationally and I'm always looking for talent."

The company's Portage Road location includes a retro Texaco gas station called CJ's Lubritorium and Traveler's restaurant, both owned by Allkins. The gas station houses some of Allkins' car collection and is used for company training and other events. "My job as chairperson is to be the keeper of the culture," explained Allkins. "There's no 'I' in team. If we're going to win, we have to work together as a team."

Allkins also serves on the KVCC Foundation Board of Directors. "I felt I could bring something to the Foundation," he said, explaining that he recently helped to form the Foundation's new Planned Giving Committee. He notes that, "Eighty percent of our money comes from 20 percent of our donors." A concentrated effort is being made to work more closely with top donors by recognizing their contributions and encouraging them to be engaged with college activities. "I think it's a rebirth," Allkins said. "We're headed in a focused direction. We're asking for input and ideas and we have renewed positivity. We want to put the focus on philanthropy."

Allkins served one tour in Vietnam with

the United States Navy. Upon returning, he finished his schooling at Lake Michigan College and graduated from Western Michigan University with a degree in psychology.

Attending community college made sense to Allkins when he was discharged from the Navy. "It was just the perfect stepping stone to my career," he said. "When I look back at what helped me become who I am, I realize that my college professors were formative because they gave me positive feedback. They helped me make the transition to civilian life. In some small way, I hope I'm helping students, too."

In addition to the KVCC Foundation, Allkins is active in many local service organizations, including Kalamazoo Rotary, Kalamazoo Regional Chamber of Commerce, United Way of the Battle Creek and Kalamazoo Region, WMU Foundation and the Benton Harbor Education Foundation.

He encourages others to ask themselves what kind of legacy they want to leave behind when considering a gift to the KVCC Foundation. "If I inspire somebody else to give, then it's worth it," he said.

Visit kvcc.edu/foundation to donate.

AUTHOR TOMMY ORANGE TO VISIT KALAMAZOO VALLEY



Visiting Writer Tommy Orange

Kalamazoo Valley Community College's "About Writing" Visiting Writers Series welcomes Tommy Orange on April 19 for two events: an on-stage conversation at 10 a.m. and a reading and on-stage conversation at 2:15 p.m. in the Student Commons Theater, Room 4240, at the Texas

Township Campus. Both events will be followed by a book signing. Drop-in college and community book talks to discuss Orange's books will be held as well.

Orange is the author of the New York Times bestselling novel *There There*, a multigenerational, relentlessly paced story about a side of America few have ever seen: the lives of urban Native Americans. *There There* was one of The New York Times Book Review's 10 Best Books of the Year, won the Center for Fiction's First Novel Prize and was a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize.

A recent graduate from the MFA program at the Institute of American Indian Arts, Orange is a 2014 MacDowell Fellow and a 2016 Writing by Writers Fellow. He is an enrolled member of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes of Oklahoma. Born

and raised in Oakland, California, he now lives in Angels Camp, California.

The Visiting Writers Series at Kalamazoo Valley Community College is coordinated by English instructor Dr. Julie Stotz-Ghosh and offers students the opportunity to talk with professional writers and listen to their work. The visits are free and open to the public and include a craft talk and a reading.

There There is being read and discussed by many Kalamazoo Valley Community College classes for the 2021-22 academic year. "It's a book that's already popping up as one of the best books of the decade. We feel lucky to have this unique opportunity to introduce our students to Tommy Orange and his work," said Dean of Liberal Arts Billy Reynolds, Ph.D.

Stotz-Ghosh, who will moderate the

question-and-answer session, agreed that Kalamazoo Valley is fortunate to be hosting Orange. "As a creative writer, I admire Tommy Orange's writing style," she said. "The novel is complex and layered." She expects the experience of reading the novel to encourage students to explore and tell their own stories. "When we share our stories, we become connected," Stotz-Ghosh said. "Literature connects us. Reading a book together creates community, connects us with others through imagination, empathy and conversation."

Copies of *There There* are available through the Kalamazoo Valley bookstore. Orange's visit is co-sponsored by the English Department, Kalamazoo Valley Libraries and the Office of Diversity and Inclusion, as a part of the college's celebration of Community College Month.

COLLEGE AWARDED \$75,000 TO ASSIST ADULT LEARNERS

To meet the needs of underserved adult learners needing a degree or credential, Kalamazoo Valley Community College plans to take its staff and services on the road and into the community, thanks to a \$75,000 grant from the Indianapolis-based Lumina Foundation and its Prioritizing Adult Community College Enrollment (PACCE) initiative.

Kalamazoo Valley was one of only 20 community colleges in the country to be awarded the grant.

"This is a real point of pride for the college," said Dr. Paige Eagan, provost and vice president for instruction and student services. "To be among the nationally leading community college systems who are focused on adult learners is a

tremendous honor."

The PACCE initiative identifies and supports promising strategies for increasing adult participation—particularly among Black, Hispanic and Latino and Native American students—in quality credit-bearing and non-credit programs.

"Helping more adults earn credentials of value starts with having labor-market-aligned programs that adults can enroll in and succeed," said Chauncy Lennon, Lumina's vice president for learning and work. "The colleges receiving grants are prioritizing adults by strategically supporting their participation at scale." According to Eagan, the college is focusing its efforts on increasing community-based recruitment and enrollment and will be

using a broad range of strategies including revamping and developing new online, weekend and evening programs to increase adult enrollment.

"We're going to strengthen relationships and create new partnerships with our community in our community," Eagan said. "We know that we can't totally eliminate all barriers but this grant will help us look at how we can change some of our systems. We can focus more on creating authentic relationships with our students within the community."

According to the Michigan Community College Association, in 2019 only 41% of the state's residents of working age had an associate degree or higher. Economists predict that two-thirds of adults will need

some sort of degree or credential of value by 2025 to meet individual, economic and social demands.

"There has never been more of a need to get qualified people into the workforce," Eagan said. "Kalamazoo Valley is committed to helping adult learners succeed. and in turn strengthening our region"

For more information about enrollment visit kvcc.edu/registration.



May 2021 drive-thru commencement

FOODWAYS SYMPOSIUM FEATURES CENTRAL AMERICAN AND MEXICAN CUISINES



The 2022 Kalamazoo Foodways Symposium will take place April 5-9. The event is meant to inspire and empower the Greater Kalamazoo community to honor its agricultural history and heritage cuisines, celebrate good food and work together to build a just and healthy future for all.

This year's theme of "Central American and Mexican Foodways" will be explored with experts both online and in person through lectures, workshops, demonstrations, food tastings and an outdoor Foodways Festival.

The virtual keynote speaker, chef Claudia

Albertina Ruíz Sántiz, can be viewed live from a personal electronic device or at Kalamazoo College's Dalton Theater on Tuesday, April 5. Experience live online cooking demonstrations during the evenings of April 6, 7 and 8. Participants will learn from expert instructors about fascinating cultural and heritage food topics as well as how to cook the food at home. Registration for these live virtual sessions will be available in the coming month at kalamazoofoodways.org.

On Saturday, April 9, the symposium will conclude with an outdoor Foodways Festival on the property of the Food

Innovation Center (FIC) of Kalamazoo Valley Community College. The Foodways Festival will include many who contribute to the community culture of Central American and Mexican foodways in Kalamazoo. There will be booths from local businesses and nonprofit organizations, food trucks, exhibitors, presentations, panel discussions, activities for kids, workshops, music and more. This event will take place rain or shine and includes a close-up look at the FIC's greenhouse and innovative hydroponic and aquaponics growing systems.

The Foodways Symposium is a community

collaboration made possible in part by a grant from the KVCC Foundation. The program and activities provide historical, cultural and practical insights into food and food systems in Southwest Michigan. It serves as a convening point for students, practitioners and the community to come together to build a strong, vibrant local food system.

Visit kalamazoofoodways.org for details and to preregister for the live virtual events as they become available in the next month.

COLLEGE PARTNERS WITH KALAMAZOO DEFENDER OFFICE



Melody Woods at the Kalamazoo Defender Office

Since March of 2021, Kalamazoo Valley Community College has had space at the downtown Kalamazoo headquarters of the Kalamazoo County public defender's office as part of the free legal services agency's innovative, one-stop shopping hub called The Village. Here, the clients are linked with educational, employment, mental health and other services in a nonjudgmental environment.

"The Village is a collection of existing local service providers who answered Kalamazoo Defender's call to populate a service hub for our clients," said Josh Hilgart, executive director of the Kalamazoo Defender, which serves defendants unable to afford an attorney. "We work together as a team to solve those clients' collateral issues that might otherwise impede their transition away from the criminal justice system."

In addition to Kalamazoo Valley, more than 25 organizations are involved in The Village, including Michigan Works! Southwest, Integrated Services of Kalamazoo, Recovery Institute of Southwest Michigan and Bronson Healthcare. The Kalamazoo Defender occupies the third floor of the Comerica Building, 151 S. Rose St., in downtown Kalamazoo, and The Village service providers have individual offices on the second floor.

Some providers meet with clients at The Village, or, at the entities' place of business. Most, however, are providing virtual services due to the pandemic. Kalamazoo Valley was among the first five organizations to move in. Currently, there are eight organizations meeting in person with clients, and Kalamazoo Valley is among them. Kate Miller, director

of career and continuing education at Kalamazoo Valley, said the college has been able to assist Defender clients with enrolling in associate degree, certificate or short-term workforce training programs, applying for financial aid and other services, including referrals to programs run by fellow Village providers, such as Clean Slate, a criminal-record expungement program operated by Michigan Works Southwest! The result is the ability to increase Village members' employability beyond the education they would obtain from Kalamazoo Valley, Miller said.

Miller said college President L. Marshall Washington, Ph.D., was immediately interested when Hilgart approached him about being a partner. "It is because of our commitment to community impact as a college," Washington said. "Community is in our name. We are committed to removing barriers to education, and leveraging our resources to help as many community members as we possibly can."

Hilgart added: "That level of dignity, paired with the scope of Kalamazoo Valley's offerings, gives it the potential of being a powerful change agent in our clients' lives."

The college maintains office hours from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Monday, accepting walk-ins and referrals from the Kalamazoo Defender's social workers. Melody Woods, community outreach and life enrichment program coordinator at Kalamazoo Valley, is the staff person individuals will most often see there. She has been a fixture since The Village opened.

Woods especially likes that the providers meet every other week and have an email chain to share resources and their latest programming, like the college's free training academies.

"It's of huge importance to be part of this Village," Woods said. "This free programming that we are developing can significantly change the trajectory of (Village members') lives."

To reach Kalamazoo Valley's Melody Woods at The Village, call 269.353.1290. For general information about The Village, call Josh Hilgart at the Kalamazoo Defender at 269.250.5000.

The Village is funded by the Irving S. Gilmore Foundation, the Kalamazoo Community Foundation and the Stryker-Johnston Foundation.

NOW AT THE **Kalamazoo VALLEY Museum KV**

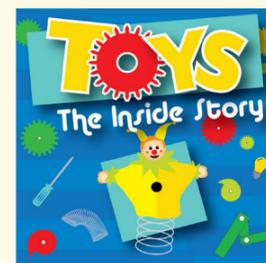


EXHIBIT FREE
**TOYS II:
THE INSIDE
STORY**
NOW - MAY 1

Learn how toys work and their history! Enjoy 20 play/learn stations and displays that illustrate the simple mechanisms commonly found in toys.

This exhibition was developed by the Montshire Museum of Science and TEAMS Collaborative, with funding from the National Science Foundation.

www.kalamazoomuseum.org

The Kalamazoo Valley Museum is operated by Kalamazoo Valley Community College and is governed by its Board of Trustees.

ELEVENTH ANNUAL ALUMNI+ ART SHOW



First place winner, Tracy Klinesteker from the 2021 Alumni+ Art Show

The 11th Alumni+ Art Show will be held Friday June 3 at 5:30 p.m. at the Center for New Media. This exhibition is a way to showcase works by Kalamazoo Valley's talented alumni. Alumni artists can enter the show if they: 1) have successfully completed at least one class at Kalamazoo Valley, 2) are not currently enrolled in any class at the time of the show (Summer 2022), and 3) are not employed at Kalamazoo Valley. Previous Alumni+ Art Shows, held in conjunction with Art Hop, included alumni-artists from a variety of backgrounds including art, accounting and medical coding.

Access the gallery requirements, submission forms and more information about the show at kvcc.edu/alumni/artshow.

The Center for New Media is a part of the college's downtown Arcadia Commons Campus.

Submissions will be accepted Monday, April 4 through Wednesday, May 19.

COLLEGE ASSISTS THE CHIPPEWA INDIAN TRIBE WITH TURBINE REPAIR

When Brandon Rice started at the college's Wind Turbine Technician Academy last January, he had no idea that the hands-on learning he would experience as part of the 24-week-academy would include helping to commission a Bonus 300 wind turbine on the tribal land of the Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe.

But thanks to Tom Sutton, director of wind energy and technical services at Kalamazoo Valley, and the Wind Turbine Technician Academy's national reputation, that's exactly what the 29-year-old from Fort Collins, Missouri gets to do.

"This is the opportunity I need to put my best foot forward going into this industry," Rice said. "I feel very fortunate that the instructors feel we will be an asset to this project."

Under Sutton's direction, Rice and his five classmates are helping to repair and refurbish a 20-year-old wind turbine that has sat inoperable on land of the Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe (SCIT) of Michigan for the last 12 years.

"The SCIT purchased the wind turbine and paid to have it refurbished in February of 2020. SCIT Energy Department, with the assistance of UIS and CTC Engineering, did successfully commission the wind turbine and they did produce supplemental power to the wastewater plant for approximately 3 weeks. However, none of the automation controls functioned per the original design," Sutton explained. "I was contacted in January

of 2021 for some advice and to see what we could do to help."

Intrigued by the possibilities, Sutton and his team of instructors traveled to the reservation in Mount Pleasant to evaluate the 100-foot-tall turbine. After their assessment, Sutton proposed a six-phased approach for repair, with the condition that the majority of the work be completed as a class project for his next two Wind Turbine Technician Academies – estimating that it would take more than 600 design and field hours for students and staff to complete.

Shannon Peters, director of utilities for the Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe, submitted the proposal to complete the unfinished work on the wind turbine to SCIT Tribal Administration and Tribal Council for approval to complete this work. Tribal Leadership approved the project and work began late last year.

"The Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe has a strong belief in education. Since this option was offered, we decided that this approach will serve as a learning experience for academy students and as a benefit to the SCIT Tribal Community," Peters said. "SCIT Energy Department believes the students will benefit from the experience associated with the opportunity to design, build, repair and commission our wind turbine."

Before students could get to work on the turbine, Sutton and academy Instructional Manager Tony Parcher completed phase one

of the repairs – correcting all of its safety issues.

Rice and the students in the 25th Wind Turbine Technician Academy are now working on phases 2 and 3, which deal primarily with repairing with the electrical control systems. The academy houses four different turbines on site, including a Bonus 300 similar to the one in Mount Pleasant. Students are using it as a guide for rebuilding the turbine's electrical panel.

"This is a tremendous opportunity for our students," Sutton said. "It is going way beyond the entry-level repair work we typically teach."

Sutton added that the team also utilized the college's corporate training department and its 3D printer to recreate system covers and switchboxes which were missing on the tribe's turbine. "Because the turbine is so old, parts are not available," Sutton said. "We were able to duplicate the covers we have on site using a 3D printer to replace the broken or missing parts on the turbine in Mount Pleasant."

Academy students will continue to work on the turbine, getting through phase four (hydraulics) before the academy ends in June. Students attending the 26th academy, beginning in July, will complete phases five and six and hopefully commission the tribe's turbine in late fall.

"I am confident we will be able complete all of the work we agreed upon," Sutton said.

Peters is looking forward to that day and what it means to the Tribal Community. "SCIT believes in renewable energy," Peters said. "Our commitment to preserving the environment is one of the top priorities of Tribal Administration, Tribal Council and the whole SCIT Tribal Community. The energy savings associated with the supplemental power to the Wastewater Treatment Plant will achieve our fiscal responsibility and our commitment to a clean environment for our Tribal Community."

The Wind Turbine Technician Academy was launched in 2009 to meet workforce challenges of the wind industry and support students interested in launching careers as wind turbine technicians by providing a fast track to jobs that are in demand and pay high wages.

Kalamazoo Valley offers the course as a non-credit, full-time program allowing students the chance to be job-ready in less than six months. Focused on specific, hands-on competencies, the unique training model followed at the academy moves students from the classroom to the learning labs and into the field quickly.

More than 96 percent of Wind Turbine Technician Academy alumni work in the wind industry, with the majority accepting offers for employment prior to graduation. The academy is offered twice a year, in January and July. The next academy begins on July 6. For more information, visit www.kvcc.edu/wind.

REGISTER FOR SUMMER SPORTS CAMPS

For more than 30 years, Kalamazoo Valley Community College has offered summer sports camps for area students. This summer, a number of truly unique Cougar Camps – for boys and girls basketball, volleyball and softball – will again be offered at the college's Texas Township Campus.

Strict COVID-19 safety protocols will be enforced, including: limited number of campers, daily self-health screenings, use of face coverings and regular sanitizing of equipment. Campers are asked to bring their own labeled water bottle or thermos.

VOLLEYBALL CAMP

June 20 - 23 | 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Girls entering grades 6 - 8 | 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Girls entering grades 9 - 12 | 1 - 4 p.m.

Equipment needed: Gym shoes, socks, shorts, knee pads and jersey or T-shirt.

Camp fee: \$110 until May 23. \$135 for registrations received after May 23.

Registration closes June 13.

GIRLS BASKETBALL CAMP

June 27 - 30 | 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Girls entering grades 6 - 8 | 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Girls entering grades 9 - 12 | 1 - 4 p.m.

Equipment needed: Gym shoes, socks, shorts and jersey or T-shirt.

Camp fee: \$110 until May 31. \$135 for registrations received after May 31.

Registration closes June 20.

BOYS BASKETBALL CAMP

SESSION 1:

July 11 - 14 | 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Boys entering grades 6 - 8 | 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Boys entering grades 9 - 12 | 1 - 4 p.m.

Camp fee: \$110 until June 13. \$135 for registrations received after June 13.

Registration closes July 5.

SESSION 2:

July 18 - 21 | 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Boys entering grades 6 - 8 | 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Boys entering grades 9 - 12 | 1 - 4 p.m.

Equipment needed: Gym shoes, socks, shorts and jersey or T-shirt.

Camp fee: \$110 until June 20. \$135 for registrations received after June 20.

Registration closes July 11.

SOFTBALL CAMP

July 25 to 28 | 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Girls entering grades 4 - 7 | 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Girls entering grades 8 - 12 | 1 - 4 p.m.

Equipment needed: All campers should arrive dressed to play each day with a softball glove, bat, helmet and cleats.

Camp fee: \$110 through June 27. \$135 for registrations after June 27.

Registration closes July 18.

VOLLEYBALL HIGH SCHOOL TEAM CAMP

June 30, July 14, July 21, July 28

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

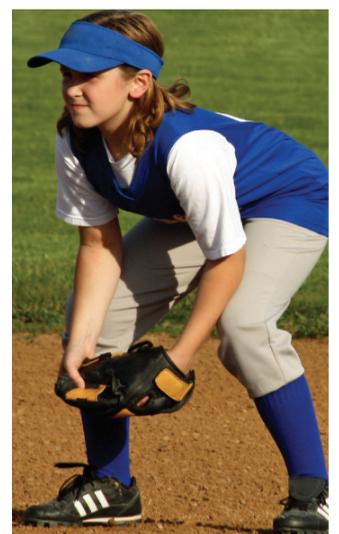
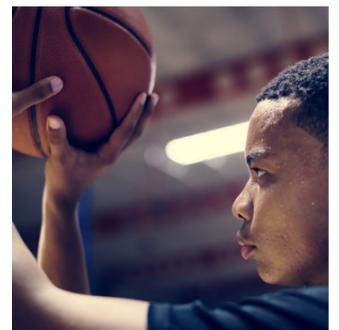
High School Teams only.

Equipment needed: Gym shoes, socks, shorts, knee pads and jersey or T-shirt.

Team fee: \$250. No registration deadline.

Visit athletics.kvcc.edu/camps to register.

Registration opens March 1.



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