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What we are about: Peace Village Kids Camp curriculum includes: nonviolent conflict resolution, art, music, meditation, movement, diet for a healthy mind and body, multicultural storytelling, nature walks, environmental awareness, and peaceful self-empowerment. We encourage healthy eating by education and example; providing healthy snacks, lunches, and plenty of water drinking. We have water stations for the kids to fill and refill their water bottles thus practicing good environmental stewardship.



This year camp had several special guests; the forestry department came with Smokey and taught the campers about taking care of the forest, fire prevention, and even used the fire hose. For several years now Pam Skinner has brought her therapy dogs. The Lincoln County Community Health Council brought out real pigs lungs to illustrate the dangers of vaping. Chef Wilson showed the campers how to make a healthy, economic, easy to make meal that tasted delicious. For environmental awareness, there was a class in composting and the part worms play in breaking down the material. A Social Justice class was added, this class complements our non-violent conflict resolution program very well. In Social Justice the kids talk about the impact of social network platforms and how that makes them feel about themselves, what to do when bad things happen, and how to handle it when it impacts them at school. Peace Village Kids Camp gives our campers a new Nonviolence Conflict Resolution class every day which is the overarching theme of camp and has been the main focus since its inception. Peace Village Kids Camp breaks up all this learning, sharing, and growing with music and movement, arts and crafts, hiking and just plain playing around.



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Please ask us about Classes or private lessons.

Home of the Community Closet, where locals swap resources.





But it's not just for the campers. Our kids leave having had a great time learning about how to resolve conflicts and knowing that they too can make a difference in their world. Our teenagers leave having gained leadership skills, feeling that they can be who they are and will be accepted. Our young adults see they can be in charge while making a difference in the lives of others. That's empowerment!





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