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## Camp Colley still offers cool summer benefits

Program returns for second year after recent hiatus

Erick Trevino Arizona Republic | USA TODAY NETWORK

A Phoenix program for kids to escape the city's summer heat and get outdoors returned for a second year after its most recent hiatus. • Camp Colley, the city of Phoenix's summer camp, has endured financial challenges over its more than two decades, in part by adapting its programming to meet demands. The camp's latest iteration puts a focus on children with disabilities. • The camp is in a remote area north of Payson and sits on a flat expanse of land hidden behind dense forests. It was started by former Phoenix Parks and Recreation Director James A. Colley.

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ABOVE: Campers practice archery with the help of instructors at Camp Colley in Coconino County on July 8.

RIGHT: Chelsea
Harden, founder and
executive director of
the Harden Education
and Recreation
Therapy Foundation,
also known as the
H.E.A.R.T. Center,
helped bring back
Camp Colley, Phoenix's
summer camp program
in the pines.

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Construction will begin on an affordable housing development in Phoenix. PROVIDED BY VINTAGE PARTNERS

#### **CPB shutdown hits home**

Millions of dollars in funding are at risk across several Arizona public media organizations after the Corporation for Public Broadcasting announced it would begin the process of shutting down. **6A** 

#### Valley home prices drop

Metro Phoenix home sales and prices dipped in June and are expected to fall again in July. The number of listings fell, too. **14A** 

# Tribe to ask court to stop Oak Flat mine deal

Construction would be on site Indigenous people hold sacred

Debra Utacia Krol

Arizona Republic
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A federal judge will hear arguments Aug. 6 from the San Carlos Apache Tribe and a group of environmentalists who want to halt a land exchange that would allow the construction of a huge copper mine at Oak Flat, a site held sacred by Indigenous communities.

San Carlos asked the court to stop the exchange in response to the Trump administration's June 20 publication of a final environmental impact statement that set a 60-day deadline for the U.S. Forest Service to trade 2,200 acres in the Tonto National

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**ANALYSIS** 

#### Bukele could become president for life

Emily Green REUTERS

There was no shortage of warning signs that El Salvadoran President Nayib Bukele would attempt

to stay in power indefinitely, his critics say.

There was the time Bukele stormed the legislative assembly with armed soldiers during his first year in office. Or a year after that, when his allies in the congress removed top Supreme Court judges and the attorney general and replaced them with Bukele loyalists. Then last year, Bukele ran for a consecutive term as president after the new Supreme Court judges reinterpreted the constitution.

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