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COMMUNITY SCIENCE: Share what you see!

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Where have all the flowers gone? Why do birds suddenly appear? To answer questions about our environment, scientists require data. For centuries, people have collected observations, or run experiments to increase our understanding of the world.

Many people, not just formally trained scientists, are fascinated by these projects and are deeply involved in answering big questions. There is a plethora of projects that connect people with the natural world in ways that directly benefit their communities. One of these projects, the National Audubon Society's Christmas Bird Count, dates back to 1900, and is the longest-running community science project in North America! It takes place at thousands of locations where people observe birds. Results from the Christmas Bird Count have been used in over 300 different studies of bird migration, ecology, distribution, and population changes.

In the 1990s the term "citizen scientist" was coined to talk about the people who participate in these collective science programs. Recognizing that the word "citizen" is exclusionary, the term has evolved to the more inclusive "community scientist". Community science is

currently being used to answer questions about monarch butterfly and bird migrations, air and water quality, and even the classification of galaxies. The best part? Anyone can participate!

Here are just a few of the projects focused on conserving biodiversity: Save Our Saguaros (SOS) Map-A-Thon

Each winter, the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum leads "Save Our Saguaros" month to beat back buffelgrass, an invasive, fire-promoting grass that can forever change our beloved Sonoran Desert landscape. Due to COVID-19, SOS has a different goal this year. Rather than hosting numerous buffelgrass digs around Tucson, the Museum is asking people to learn how to identify the grass and then contribute buffelgrass locations to a community map. If you see buffelgrass where you live, work, or play, record it! Visit buffelgrass.org for more information, including what prizes you can earn!

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Monarch Joint Venture

Monarch Joint Venture is a collaboration among multiple monarch-tracking programs, including Southwest Monarch Study, which is focused on monarch migration and breeding patterns in the Southwest. Monarch tagging has revealed that regional migratory patterns are complex, and that we still have a lot to learn about them. Like the eastern monarch population, southwestern monarch populations are struggling to survive, reaching record low numbers in recent years. The Southwest Monarch Study offers materials and training for people who want to create monarch habitats or tag monarchs so that their movements can be tracked. If you love monarch butterflies, consider joining this study. www.swmonarchs.org



Sky Island Alliance Community Science Projects

Sky Island Alliance relies heavily on community scientists in their work to protect and restore the Sky Islands. Volunteers support wildlife and water programs – whether they are collecting data in rugged mountainous terrain, lending their expertise to identify species from wildlife camera photos, or pulling invasive species from canyons to promote native ones. Their Border Wildlife Study documents biodiversity along the U.S.-Mexico border region. The FotoFauna project encourages individuals to place wildlife cameras on their property and upload data monthly to help observe seasonal movements of wildlife across the region. For people who love being outside, projects such as Spring Seekers and Aravaipa Habitat Project could be a great fit! Check out their website to learn more: skyislandalliance.org.

Tucson Audubon Bird Count

The Tucson Bird Count is coordinated by the Tucson Audubon Society with wide participation by local birders. The goal of the count is to determine how different parts of Tucson are utilized by native birds, and use this knowledge to create better bird habitat. Using data from this study, Tucson Audubon created “Recipe Cards” that equip homeowners to bring birds to their yards by providing food, water and shelter. Any birder that can readily identify Tucson’s common birds is invited to adopt a route to survey. Park counts are conducted once every season and other routes only take one morning of your choice between April 15 and May 15. To learn more, see tucsonbirds.org.



You can be a community scientist too!



Globe At Night: an international campaign to raise public awareness and scientific understanding of the impact of light pollution by inviting people to measure & submit their night sky brightness observations



Project FeederWatch: Watch and record birds at your feeders in winter.



eBird: Track and share your sightings anywhere, any time.

NestWatch: Find and monitor bird nests.



Galaxy Zoo: To understand how galaxies formed, we must classify them by their shape. You can help by examining telescope images of distant galaxies. If you’re quick, you may even be the first person to see the galaxies you’re asked to classify.

Don't see anything here that fits your fancy? Check out scistarter.org to search thousands of Community Science projects.

wildlife cams

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IT'S A
SNAP
TO GET
STARTED



This is the real fun!
Discovering what
nature lives in and
around your area!



At the Desert Museum, we use wildlife cameras (also known as trail cams or camera traps) in exhibits (to track health and activity of animals), in student research projects, and in partnership with the Sky Island Alliance's FotoFauna Project. You too can capture backyard biodiversity with these devices. Give it a shot!

Step 1 Determine How You Want to Use the Camera

Do you want to use a wildlife camera near your home and check it regularly? If so, you don't need Wi-Fi, Bluetooth, or cellular capabilities-- a simple model with an SD memory card will suffice. Next, decide if you want photos, videos, or both and search for one with your media preference. Other features to consider: time lapse, low-glow night shots, viewing window on the device, and audio enabled.

Step 2 Scout a Place to Put your Camera

Your own property is the best place to begin your camera trapping adventure, but if you want to put it (or point it) elsewhere you'll need permission from the landowner or agency responsible for that land.

Step 3 Set a Budget and Shop Around

As with any purchase, do your research and read the reviews. Devices can run anywhere from \$40 dollars to a couple hundred. At the Desert Museum we use brands such as Browning and Bushnell which have proven quality over the years. Don't forget to get reusable batteries and an SD card. Helpful hint: Some cameras can only use SD cards up to a certain GB (gigabyte) capacity so check that your SD card is compatible with the camera you want.

Step 4 Unbox that Beauty and Set it Up

It really is a thrill to set up your camera (go step by step through its user manual) and get it outside. For best photos, pick a location that

is free of tall grass or branches to ensure you aren't getting hundreds of images of vegetation on a windy day. Set the camera near a known wildlife trail, a water dish, or anywhere you've noticed tracks or scat. Keep it low to the ground and use test mode to ensure activity is being picked up. Hint: most cameras have difficulty focusing at close range. Place your camera 4 or more feet away from the activity spot. Now, and this is crucial, turn on your camera before walking away. Many biologists (myself included) have learned the hard way!

Step 5 Check Your Camera's Memory Card

This is the real fun—discovering what nature lives in and around your area! If you're in Tucson you might see bobcats, hawks, javelina, roadrunners, and coyotes in addition to all the quail and doves. You might be surprised to learn that a skunk or a raccoon lives in your area, too!

Step 6 Share Your Pics

This amusing at-home STEM activity is fun for everyone and a great way to inspire your family to take notice of the biodiversity in their surroundings. Then, add your photos to community science projects such as Bobcats in Tucson and FotoFauna. Once you have a location you like, keep your camera there for an extended amount of time. It's fascinating to see seasonal variations, migratory species, or see those chicks, cubs, or pups grow up. Keep a running list of all species sighted—your area might be a lot wilder than you expected!

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Historic Medium for Modern Times

The Ironwood Gallery is hosting an art exhibition by the Tucson Pastel Society until May 9, 2021 entitled "Historic Medium for Modern Times".



The show features pieces that demonstrate the unique beauty of pastel painting. Highlighting diverse subjects, the works capture each artist's inspiration to create original art using a traditional medium in a modern world.

One final collaborative desert-themed piece will be featured and available for purchase during the show, with proceeds benefiting the Desert Museum and the Tucson Pastel Society.

ART INSTITUTE

CLASSES in SPRING!

Join us for in-person spring classes!

We have implemented reopening and safety precautions in response to COVID-19. Measures include mandatory mask wearing, reduced enrollment, open doors, and a plexi- screen for instructors. Classes will be modified for safety for the foreseeable future.

Hey Kids
(and adults too)!

desert sonoran STORY



Fill in the blanks with your own words to create a story as unique as the Sonoran Desert!



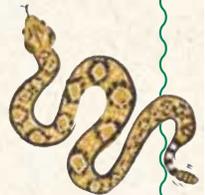
HINT: AN ADJECTIVE IS A WORD THAT DESCRIBES AN ANIMAL, PERSON, THING, OR THOUGHT. (EXAMPLES: GREEN, FUZZY, OR TALL)



One day in _____, a/n _____ met a/n _____
(season) (adjective) (animal)

_____ at the base of a saguaro. They became friends and
(adjective) (animal)

went for a/n _____ in the desert. They suddenly heard a/n _____
(verb) (sound)



and _____ in fright, but it was only a/n _____ saying hello. They
(verb) (animal)

continued on their _____ desert adventure, and encountered a/n
(adjective)



_____ digging a burrow. "Why are you _____?", they asked. "Well,
(animal) (verb)



because it is _____ in the desert and my burrow keeps the temperature in my
(temperature)

home just right", replied the creature. The animal friends continued on their desert adventure

and they came across a/n _____ cactus! They asked "Why are you so
(adjective) (adjective)



_____ cactus?" The cactus replied "My spines protect me from animals and
(adjective)

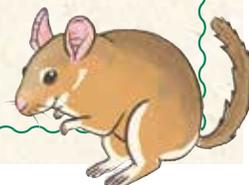


provide me with shade!" The animal friends realized this was the perfect spot to take a

_____ break and decided to enjoy a/n _____ in the shade with the
(length of time) (snack)

cactus as everyone was feeling _____ and _____ from their adventure.
(adjective) (adjective)

Share your Sonoran Desert Story with us via social media (@desertmuseum) or by emailing education@desertmuseum.org



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We love to drive over Gates Pass and visit the Museum to recharge our batteries, and it's so inspiring to see the wide-eyed children and adults learning about the desert."

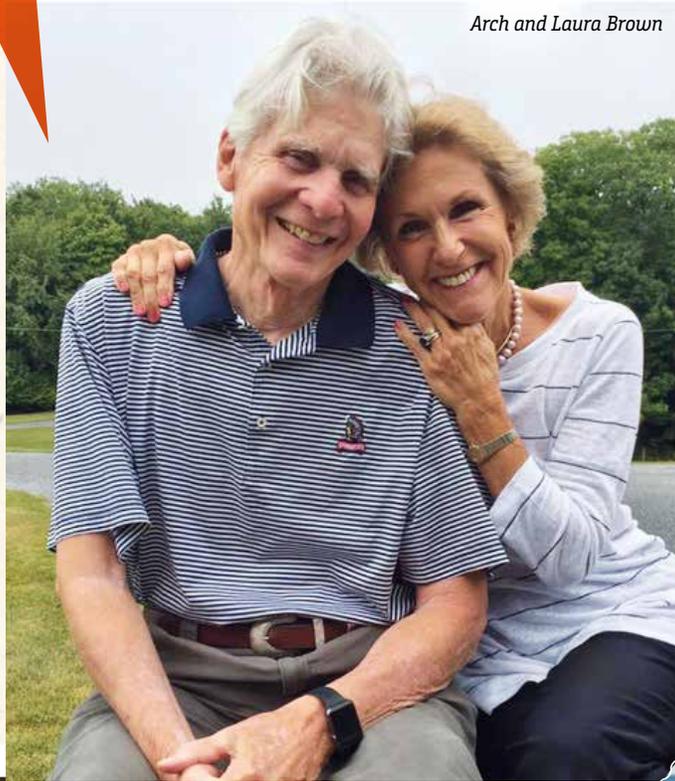
Gifts of securities are win-win situations for you and for a cause you care about! These gifts are one of many ways you can directly support the Desert Museum.

A lot of people are choosing to give out of their investments in order to save on two types of taxes at the same time - while having an even bigger impact for the nonprofit. You can avoid capital gains tax, on top of receiving a deduction on income taxes by making a gift of stock. This type of philanthropy has incredible tax savings- up to 60% in some states, depending on income taxes.

Become a Desert Hero! It costs \$29,000 a day to run the Desert Museum, and you can make a significant impact to support our mission. Contact your financial or tax advisor to learn how beneficial stock giving can be useful to you and the causes you care about.

To receive stock donation instructions for the Desert Museum, contact lwenker@desertmuseum.org or 520-883-3005.

Arch and Laura Brown



Join us virtually for an evening to celebrate the Sonoran Desert, showing your love and support for the Desert Museum!

Sunday, April 25th, 2021, 5pm

We are thrilled to announce David Yetman as the headliner! He will be joining the online celebration with a talk entitled: **"Saguaros are weird and wonderful, but they aren't the only big cacti."**

All details can be found at www.desertmuseum.org/gala
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David Yetman



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