

The Newsletter of the Environmental Education Association of New Mexico

EE CONNECTIONS

Vol. 16, No. 2: Spring 2008

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Visit the EEANM website
for more information on:

Grants

Jobs

Teacher Workshops

Events

EE News

www.eeanm.org



Kimi Scheerer, center, President-Elect of EEANM, shares her knowledge of the Bosque with attendees of the Albuquerque Brown Bag lunch.

Albuquerque Brown Bag Lunch at the Bosque

On Wednesday, March 26, members and friend of EEANM gathered at the Bosque School to hear news of local environmental education programs and network. Kimi Scheerer, President-Elect of EEANM, works as the Outreach and Education Coordinator for the Bosque Ecosystem Monitoring Project (BEMP) and was our host for the meeting. After a luncheon where everyone shared the news of their environmental education projects and programs, Karen Herzenberg, from the Rio Grande Nature Center, looked through the cafeteria window and spotted a far off porcupine, high up in a tree. True to form the roomful of environmental educators whipped out their binoculars and quickly zeroed in on the spotting.

Primed and ready to go, the group followed Kimi outside for an informative tour of the Bosque near the school. Kimi pointed out a perching area for a bald eagle, taught the group to identify porcupine scat, and led the hike while spotting ducks, flickers and a variety of monitoring tools used by the BEMP program. All in all, it was a great day for networking, catching up with all the news in local EE, and having an outdoor adventure with friends and colleagues.

EEANM *PRESIDENT*

Message from the President:

Christy Tafoya



“Before anything else, preparation is the key to success.” –
Alexander Graham Bell

Planning for the future is incredibly important to the health of an organization. With that in mind, your EEANM board has been meeting regularly and had a very successful day-long retreat at the Rio Grande Nature Center in Albuquerque, NM in February 2008.

What have we been planning?

We have reviewed our mission and goals and have set out objectives to determine how we can serve you, the EE community, more effectively. We have reviewed our bylaws to determine if they fit who we are and who we want to be. Based on these things, you will be seeing new proposed changes to help us work more effectively and consistently for you.

Expanding Our Services!

Thanks to the hard work and planning of our coordinator, Barbara Garrity, and our board, this year we have: Provided consistent newsletters, provided an updated website, increased our grant capacity, coordinated statewide Project Learning Tree trainings as well as other teacher trainings and workshops.

Annual Conference!

Partnering with the NM Math and Science Teachers Association and the NM Council of Teachers of Mathematics, EEANM will co-host this year's annual conference at UNM on October 17 and 18, 2008. Planning for this fantastic conference is underway and a hands-on, interactive EE strand will be an important component.

How can you get involved?

Join an EEANM committee! Our conference committee is working on logistics for our large conference and is looking for presenters. The financial committee is looking for grants and sponsorships and can always use help. Our statewide initiative committee is looking for ways to increase the coalition, to raise awareness and increase support for outdoor classrooms. And the membership committee needs creative ideas in order to augment our base.

Thanks to you all again for the hard work you do every day! - Christy

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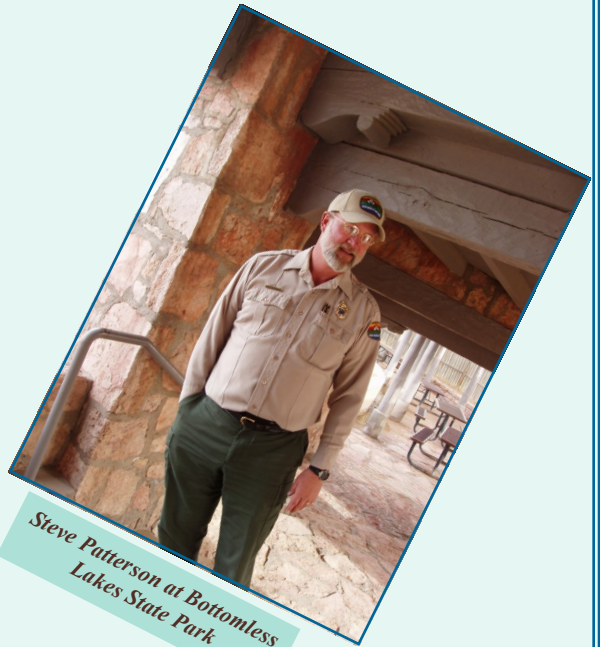
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Steve Alvarez at Bitter Lake National Wildlife Refuge



Steve Patterson at Bottomless Lakes State Park

EEANM Holds Quarterly Meeting in Roswell Area

On January 26, the Environmental Education Association of New Mexico held its quarterly meeting in Roswell. The meeting was an all-day event, beginning with a morning session at the Bitter Lake National Wildlife Refuge. Steve Alvarez, Education Coordinator at the refuge, led a tour of the refuge, including the vast expanse of the property that is normally off-limits to the public, except with an official monthly guided tour. The refuge is named from Bitter Lake, which has such high alkalinity that it earned that moniker. The Pecos River runs through the refuge, too. The most stunning sights, in addition to the variety and quantity of birds, are the sink holes, or *cenotes*. The *cenotes* are places where the underground movement of water through porous rock erodes the rock enough for the surface to dissolve and drop. The result is a clear lake with vertical sides, which could be a danger to the unsuspecting swimmer until they attempt to get out of the water.

After a brown bag lunch, the group moved to Bottomless Lakes State Park, where host Steve Patterson, Park Superintendent, led a tour of the sink holes there and the recreational area. The park is a major attraction to bathers and campers in the summer, but our winter visit was quiet and serene. Steve pointed out the beautiful portal with hand hewn vigas and posts, created by the Civilian Conservation Corps in the 1930s.

Bitter Lake National Wildlife Refuge and Bottomless Lakes State Parks are located just outside of Roswell, but each convey an other-worldly serenity and escape from the hustle bustle of our busy lives. If you did not make it to the January quarterly meeting in Roswell, try to catch the next one in Farmington on April 12th. We will be coming to all corners of the state and hope to have you along for the discovery!



Participants at Bitter Lake

Karen Temple Beamish Albuquerque Academy Recipient of the EEANM Outstanding Educator Award of 2007

Karen Temple Beamish received one of the two Outstanding Educator Awards for 2007 at a meeting of her school's faculty on February 13th at the Albuquerque Academy. The award was presented by EEANM's Kim King-Wren on behalf of the Board. The news was received by a sustained standing ovation by the full auditorium.

Karen has been an environmental and earth science teacher for 11 years. She has taught in the class room as well as through extracurricular activities such as Albuquerque Academy's environmental club. Some of the highlights of her career have been:

- ♦ Designing and implementing xeris-cape gardens for Albuquerque Academy to teach students and the community about ways to reduce water consumption.
- ♦ Organizing activities and water festivals for the City of Albuquerque, Albuquerque Academy, Santa Ana Pueblo and Manzano Day School to teach about water conservation and quality.
- ♦ Research and Community service field trips to the Sevilleta Wildlife Refuge, Gila National Forest and Cerro Grande Fire, Rio Grande Bosque, and the Smithsonian Institute in Maryland.
- ♦ Organizing Yearly Plant Sales to teach about gardening and fundraising for endangered species.
- ♦ Recycling Campaign to teach the importance of reducing and recycling waste.
- ♦ Sponsoring student teams in Environmental Youth Forums.
- ♦ Working with Youth Leadership through Roots and Shoots.
- ♦ Recipient of the Woodrow Wilson Environmental Institute in Costa Rica, Presidential Teacher Recognition Award 1999/2000
- ♦ Albuquerque Academy Faculty of the Year Award 2000/2001
- ♦ PNM grant recipient 2006/7

Karen was nominated by Katie Babuska, owner of Experiential EE.

Wow, way to go Karen!!! And thanks from EEANM for all you do to promote environmental literacy!!!



Karen Temple Beamish receives her award from Kim King-Wren, Board Member of EEANM.

News from the North American Association for Environmental Education (NAAEE)

Dr. Deb Thrall, Member, Board of Directors of NAAEE

We have been moving forward on the upcoming national conference and have some stellar speakers already lined up! This year's conference is planned for October 15-18, 2008 in Wichita, Kansas! Registration begins June 2, 2008 at www.naaee.org

1. Climate Change: NOAA & AAAS Climate Literacy Principles are being published and they have requested that NAAEE adopt these principles. Currently two documents are available: "Communicating and Learning about Climate Change" with the "Ocean Literacy - The Essential Principles of Ocean Sciences." There is a possibility of partnering with NOAA again in a new brochure on "Climate Literacy."

2. Cultural Diversity: Another initiative that NAAEE is devoting major efforts toward is in the area of cultural diversity. We have made a commitment at the board level to increase the cultural diversity of the organization in many ways including scholarships for the conference, making a concerted effort to include diversity within the membership nationwide, and introducing a new award, the Rosa Parks and Grace Lee Boggs Outstanding Service Award! Environmental education is important for helping citizens understand environmental issues and for providing the skills needed to take individual and community action that promotes environmental justice. This new award will be presented to a person who has made significant contributions to working with and addressing environmental concerns of culturally diverse communities at local, regional, or global levels.

3. Border Conference: NAAEE will be involved with the First Border-Wide Environmental Education Conference:

The meeting will be held at Hotel Lucerna, located on Paseo Triunfo de la República # 3976, Ciudad Juárez, Chihuahua, México, from June 25-27, 2008.

This bi-national conference will be an excellent opportunity to come and share work, ideas, projects, and expertise with other environmental educators in the border regions in any of the following areas:

- ♦ Conservation Education and Community Involvement
- ♦ Education for Sustainable Development and Corporate Social Responsibility
- ♦ Community Participation and Strategic Partnerships
- ♦ Research and Evaluation in Environmental Education

For more information, please visit <http://bordereeweb.net> or email encuentro-ee@eeexchange.org.

4. Reaching Out to National Affiliates like EEANM: NAAEE is looking at ways to participate in affiliate and regional EE conferences. The plan is to have NAAEE board members serve as "ambassadors" at these conferences and Present information during a short presentation on the national organization.

5. Board Membership Update: The NAAEE Board has asked for Natalie Swayze, ED of EECOM, to take the place of the position left open by the resignation of Diane Pruneau, who had to resign due to pressing work issues.

6 Advocacy Committee: NAAEE was successful in securing enough signatures on the House of Representatives letter to the Appropriations Committee of the subcommittee on Interior and Environment, to restore funding for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Office of Environmental Education. The cross-section of signatures demonstrates that environmental education is important across the country and is a bi-partisan priority.

Even if an organization has not been a direct recipient of an EPA grant, the programs and infrastructure that this funding provides significantly benefits all of us and the advancement of environmental education in general.

The grassroots advocacy of the NAAEE Action Network and NAAEE Affiliates has grown into a strong and effective force. The strength of the local leadership nationwide has given environmental education a voice as both a profession and a critical entity that must be included in every discussion about the future.



Energy Conservation Tip from Click and Clack

Condensed from Tom and Ray Magliozzi's January '08 Column

Letter from Reader:

Every winter when my boyfriend and I get into my car, I start it, then I put the car in gear after about 30 seconds and drive off. This drives my boyfriend nuts, and I have to hear about "how bad it is for my car" to put it into Drive before it warms up. He will start his car and sit there for a good five to 10 minutes before he shifts into Drive. My question is this: Am I really doing harm to my car by not letting the engine run for 10 minutes? If not, how can I prove this to him? I found an article in The New York Times a couple of years ago that stated that nothing is gained by sitting in a freezing-cold car while the motor is running before you shift into Drive. He thinks that the reporter at the Times didn't know what he was talking about. But he just might listen to you if you say it's OK. Please help! -- Lisa

RAY: How do you prove it to him, Lisa? Hand him this column and ask him to read the following aloud:

TOM: Dear Lisa's Boyfriend: You have your head so far up your tailpipe on this one, it may be coming out your air intake.

RAY: You're absolutely right, as is the reporter from The New York Times. On modern, fuel-injected cars - basically anything made in the past 20 years --you're not helping the car at all by warming it up for five or 10 minutes.

TOM: On older, carbureted cars, that kind of extended warm-up can actually cause damage to the engine by diluting the oil with excess fuel. So it's even worse if you have a really old heap.

RAY: But with modern cars, all you're doing with a long warm-up is wasting gas, increasing pollution, raising the temperature of the planet and making yourself 10 minutes late for your chiropractic appointment. The proper procedure is to start the car. If it starts and keeps running, put it in Drive and go. Go gently (don't back out of your driveway and floor it right onto a highway entrance ramp), because you'll be warming it up during your first few minutes of driving, but DO drive it.

TOM: If it's bitterly cold out, like 10 or 20 degrees Fahrenheit or lower, you can let it warm up for a minute or two to allow the oil to thin out a bit and circulate completely. But other than that, if it runs, driving it gently is the best way to warm it up.

RAY: So tell your boyfriend he not only needs to get off your case about this, but he needs to stop warming up the car himself.

TOM: AND, to make up for all the misplaced grief he's given you over the years, he needs to start going to bed 10 minutes before you do, to warm up the bed for you on cold winter nights. That's a warm-up activity he can do that's actually useful!





ENVIRONMENTAL YOUTH LEADERSHIP TRAINING

Ghost Ranch Conference Center, Abiquiu, NM

July 6-13, 2008

SUMMARY

Students from New Mexico and throughout the United States will convene to participate in an intensive, educational and energizing week-long residential program, designed to provide participants with grassroots advocacy and organizing training. Students will also take part in challenging and rewarding outdoor activities and hear from environmental leaders from across New Mexico.

The Environmental Youth Leadership Training will help create future environmental and community leaders by introducing, inspiring and educating young people, especially underrepresented minorities, about the significant and contemporary environmental issues facing their local communities.

TRAININGS

The Sierra Student Coalition (SSC) (<http://www.ssc.org/sprog/>), the student arm of the Sierra Club, will lead the organizing trainings. SSC trainers have experience with materials that incorporate more than 100 years' worth of the Sierra Club's accumulated organizing expertise.

Some of the skills the SSC will cover include:

- Planning and organizing a campaign
- Coalition Building
- Outreach: phone banking, canvassing, tabling
- Working with the media
- Facilitation and running a meeting
- Tactics and strategy
- Recruitment and leadership development

Students should note that if selected, the Sierra Club's Building Bridges to the Outdoors program will provide a full scholarship that will cover all costs to attend the week-long program, including tuition, room and board, and all the benefits of membership in the Sierra Club (travel to and from the trainings will be the responsibility of the students). The Training is open to high school and college students. Space is limited to 20 individuals. There is no fee to apply.

TO APPLY, CLICK HERE: http://www.ssc.org/involved/registrationsun_nm2.php?e=145

CONTACT

Michael Casaus, New Mexico Field Director, Sierra Club, (505) 243-7767 or
michael.casaus@sierraclub.org, www.sierraclub.org/youth

THE SENSE OF WONDER

Rachel Carson

Intergenerational Poetry, Essay and Photography Contest

Sponsored by:

The EPA Aging Initiative, Generations United, and the Rachel Carson Council, Inc.

Last year in May, the world celebrated the 100th anniversary of Rachel Carson's life. She was an American biologist who cared deeply about the natural world around her.

In *The Sense of Wonder*, Ms. Carson wrote "There is something infinitely healing in the repeated refrains of nature - the assurance that dawn comes after the night and spring after the winter." And it is also important to remember how nature can serve as a source of strength, as she noted with the comment from the book, that, "Those who contemplate the beauty of the earth find reserves of strength that will endure as long as life lasts."

To honor this amazing woman, the EPA, Generations United, and the Rachel Carson Council, Inc., are sponsoring the Second Annual Rachel Carson Intergenerational photo, essay, and poetry contest "that best expresses the Sense of Wonder that you feel for the sea, the night sky, forests, birds, wildlife, and all that is beautiful to your eyes." We want you to share this love of nature with a child and others around you. When we teach our eyes and ears and senses to focus on the wonders of nature, we open ourselves to the wonders around us.

Submissions are due by **Monday, June 16, 2008**. The finalists will be selected by a panel of judges. Then the public will be asked to vote for their favorites in each category: photography, essay, and poetry. Entries must be intergenerational projects involving persons from different generations.

The winners will be posted on the websites of: EPA, Generations United, and the Rachel Carson Council, Inc.: www.epa.gov/aging www.gu.org
<http://members.aol.com/rccouncil/ourpage/>

For more information please see:

www.epa.gov/aging/resources/thesenseofwonder/index.htm

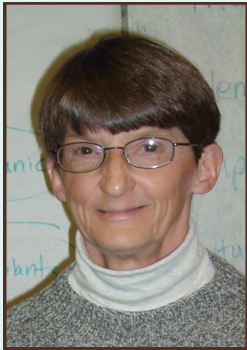
EEANM Provides Project WET Healthy Water Healthy People Workshop

Middle and High School teachers from Albuquerque, Bernalillo County and as far as Shiprock and Carlsbad converged at the Rio Grande Nature Center for a Project WET workshop on February 19. The teachers were introduced to activities from the hands-on science curriculum, Project WET's Healthy Water Healthy People, that focuses on water quality.

The workshop was coordinated by Barbara Garrity, Statewide Coordinator of EEANM. The workshop was funded by the Bernalillo County Environmental Health Office, whose Education Coordinator, Matt Cross-Guillén, presented several water quality testing segments of the workshop. Albuquerque Public

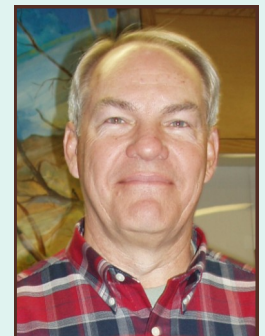


Matt Cross-Guillén demonstrates water quality testing.



Susan Gorman

Schools Energy Stars contributed field guides and a water testing kit for the teachers. Susan Gorman, owner of Pioneer West, a small company specializing in Urban Ecology, also presented at the workshop. John Stomp, Water Resources Manager for the Albuquerque Bernalillo County Water Utility Authority, discussed local water issues and the San Juan Chama Drinking Water Project, expected to be completed this year. Bryan Swain, New Mexico's Project WET Coordinator, also presented and offered support. Bryan noted that this workshop was the first in New Mexico to offer the



Bryan Swain

Healthy Water Healthy People curriculum, which is geared toward middle and high school students.

EEANM will provide a Project WET and Project Learning Tree workshop in Window Rock, Arizona later this month and will offer four Project Learning Tree workshops throughout the state within the next year.



Barbara Garrity collects the non-point source pollution from an activity.

Sandia Mountain Natural History Center goes to Southeast New Mexico

The Sandia Mountain Natural History Center (SMNHC) is an award-winning environmental education center located in Cedar Crest, New Mexico. The Center is owned by Albuquerque Public Schools and operated by the New Mexico Museum of Natural History and Science. The program is aligned to the New Mexico State standards and benchmarks for 5th grade education.

Through a generous grant provided by the Sierra Club, we are able to travel to schools and provide one of two ecosystem-based curriculums an outdoor or indoor program. Starting in 2008, the SMNHC is trying to expand the outreach program to more schools and counties that we have not visited before. Our past efforts have reached schools as far south as Silver City and as far north as Raton and Chama. This year we will specifically try to focus more on southeastern New Mexico. So far, we will travel to Roswell and have several schools in the area meet us at Bottomless Lakes to participate in our program. We hope to foster the beginning of a great relationship with our first foray into the southeast and continue to build our program and reach more schools in the area

For more information on our programs or to schedule a visit call (505) 281-5259 or email sandiamountaincenter@gmail.com.

Free Fishing Day, June 7, 2008

Annual Free Fishing Day for everyone and fishing clinics will be hosted by NM Game & Fish and the Aquatic Resources Education Program.

These events are fun and free for children and families at 11 sites around the state. Activity-learning stations will be set up for youth with prize drawings to follow a morning of free fishing.

Sites include Questa-Eagle Rock, Cowles Pond in the Pecos River Valley, Wal-Mart parking lot catfish pool at Roswell, Corona Pond, Santa Rosa, Blue Hole Kids Pond, Alumni Pond at Las Cruces, Quemado Lake, Glenwood Fish Hatchery Pond, Tingley Beach at Albuquerque and the City Pond at Grants. Check the Department website for updated information at www.wildlife.state.nm.us

ECO-ED *The Listserv for New Mexico Environmental Educators*

If you haven't signed on to the eco-ed listserv, you are missing out on a great form of communication regarding environmental education in New Mexico. Signing up is easy; just go to our website at www.eeanmorga and follow the instructions. Problems? contact dthrall@swcp.com

At the Museum of Natural History and Science

Strange Days on Planet Earth

Mark Shelley

Tuesday, April 15, 2008 7 p.m.

"Strange Days on Planet Earth" is a unique production that integrates cutting-edge research, state of the art graphics, and globe spanning investigations, all presented as a high-tech detective story. In partnership with National Geographic, the program raises public understanding about how individuals are interconnected to our planet's life systems. The inaugural PBS series, hosted by Academy-award nominated actor Edward Norton, earned 14 major film festival honors. This April a new season will focus on global ocean and freshwater issues. Join the producer of this series for a unique preview and behind-the-scenes stories about this special program.

Cost: \$2 public/\$1 members, seniors, students

Airing on KNME-TV Wednesday, April 23rd at 9:00 p.m.

Saturn Lecture and Observing

Elizabeth P. Turtle

Friday, April 18, 2008 7 p.m. in the Planetarium

Learn about the latest discoveries from the Cassini mission to Saturn! Elizabeth P. Turtle, a Planetary Scientist at the Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Lab and a member of the Cassini Imaging Team, will speak in the Planetarium on Friday, April 18 at 7 p.m. After the lecture (weather permitting), we'll view the ringed planet in our observatory.

Cost: \$12 adults and seniors 60+, \$10 members, \$5 for students 18+ and children 3-17

Mass Extinction

Tom Williamson, Ph.D.

A KNME Science Café

Saturday, April 26, 2008 10 a.m., free, but reservations required

What caused the greatest mass extinction in the history of multi-cellular life? Way back before dinosaurs, 250 million years ago, nearly 90% of all life on Earth died. A Nova Science Now segment will show us a half-dozen plausible theories, then we'll have a discussion with Dr. Tom Williamson. The Museum's newest exhibition on the Triassic, opening on May 17th, will include this extinction event. Refreshments will be served.

Tom Williamson, Ph.D. has been Curator of Paleontology at the New Mexico Museum of Natural History and Science for over 14 years. His recent research has looked at the fossil record spanning the Cretaceous/Tertiary extinction event at the end of the Age of Dinosaurs and the beginning of the Age of Mammals.

Jack Horner, Ph.D.

Tuesday, May 13, 2008 7 p.m.

Noted paleontologist Dr. Jack Horner will be speaking at the Museum in May. He is Curator of Paleontology at the Museum of the Rockies, Regents Professor at Montana State University in Bozeman, Montana, and is Adjunct Curator at the National Museum of Natural History. Dr. Horner discovered the first dinosaur eggs in the Western Hemisphere, the first evidence of dinosaur colonial nesting, the first evidence of parental care among dinosaurs, and the first dinosaur embryos. Dr. Horner's research covers a wide range of topics about dinosaurs, including their behavior, physiology, ecology, evolution, and growth rate. His recent work has been on a very rare Tyrannosaurus find. In 2007, he headed an expedition to the Gobi Desert collecting more than 80 skeletons of Psittacosaurus. He has named several dinosaurs and had two dinosaurs named for him. A recipient of the MacArthur Fellowship "genius grant," Dr. Horner has dyslexia and hopes to inspire young people with learning differences about what can be achieved with persistence and support. Tickets: \$12 adult/ \$10 members & seniors/ \$5 students plus on-line service charge.

For more information about any of the above events, see www.NMnaturalhistory.org or call Tish Morris at 505-841-2882.

You may reserve tickets (for all but Jack Horner and Saturn talk) by contacting Chris Sanchez at 841-2872, chris.sanchez@state.nm.us

Spring Student Congress to Highlight Local Ecosystem Projects

The Bosque Ecosystem Monitoring Program (BEMP) and Watershed Watch are sponsoring a double dose of environmental education and community sharing. Bosque School, in Albuquerque, will be hosting two Student Congress events on April 24th (grades 7-12) and April 25th (grades K-6). The Congress is focused on bringing students together to share their experiences and involvement in responsible environmental projects. The presentations will showcase local ecosystem monitoring and research projects students have been working on throughout the year.

Any classroom interested in highlighting their project(s) is encouraged to attend. Transportation funds are available, but limited. Presentations are welcome in any format: skit, DVD, PowerPoint, poster, display table or outside activity (10-15 minutes each)... the sky is the limit.

Local agencies and non-profits are also encouraged to attend. The Student Congress is a great way to highlight what your agency, company or non-profit DOES along the Rio Grande and HOW kids can or have been involved with your organization and the environment. Space and display tables are available for either day!



Last year, Jamie Minich with the Sandia Mountain Natural History Center (<http://www.nmnaturalhistory.org/smnhc>) brought skulls, pelts and scat to share with visiting students!

HOT DATES	Grades 7-12	Thursday, April 24th 2008	9-12 noon
	Grades K-6	Friday, April 25th 2008	10-2:00 pm
LOCATION	Bosque School – located on the southeast corner of Coors & Montañó 4000 Learning Road NW Albuquerque, NM 87120		
CONTACT	Kimi Scheerer – 505.898.6388 or ksche@bosqueschool.org		

WORKSHOPS

Project WET/Project Learning Tree Facilitator Workshop

When:
April 25, 2008

Time:
9:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Where:
**Navajo Nation
Museum, Window
Rock, AZ**

Cost:
**Free, with stipends
(from \$40 - \$125) for
your travel and time!
Some lodging costs
are reimbursable, too.**

Workshop is sponsored by a partnership of the Environmental Education Association of New Mexico (EEANM) and the Institute for Environmental Tribal Professionals (ITEP). Funding provided by the Environmental Education and Training Partnership (EETAP).



Welcome faculty, teachers and preservice students!!!

Come spend a day at the Navajo Nation Museum in Window Rock learning new techniques and activities for teaching about water and the environment. Using the curriculum from Project WET and Project Learning Tree, we will create learning opportunities that engage and challenge your students.

Participants receive the Project WET Activity Guide, the PLT Activity Guide, and many other teacher and student resources.

Presenters include Mansel Nelson, Dr. Deb Thrall, Al Stenstrup and Barbara Garrity.

Travel assistance and participant stipends are available. Lunch will be provided. Registration deadline is 4/15/08.

To register or for more information, contact:
Barbara Garrity (505) 715-7021
garrity.barbara@gmail.com

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Name:

Affiliation:

Year-round Mailing Address:

City/Town:

State:

Zip Code:

Phones: W. ()

H. ()

Fax ()

Email Address:

Web Address:

CHECK ONE OF THE MEMBERSHIP TYPES

☐ Limited Income/Student Membership.....\$10.00

☐ Individual Membership.....\$25.00

☐ Organizational Membership.....\$50.00
(Allows for 1 voting member and 2 general members)

Name of voting member

Names of 2 additional newsletter recipients

☐

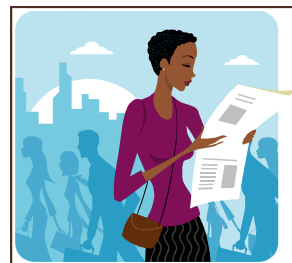
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Contact our newsletter
editor at

info@eeanm.org.



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