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Earth Science Week 2018 Theme Announced: 'Earth as Inspiration'

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE Contact: Geoff Camphire (gac@americangeosciences.org) December 12, 2017

ALEXANDRIA, Va. – The American Geosciences Institute (AGI) is pleased to announce that the theme of Earth Science Week 2018 will be "Earth as Inspiration." The coming year's event will be October 14-20, 2018, and will emphasize artistic expression as a unique, powerful opportunity for geoscience education and understanding in the 21st century.

Earth Science Week 2018 learning resources and activities will engage young people and others in exploring the relationship between the arts and Earth systems. The coming year's theme will promote public understanding and stewardship of the planet, especially in terms of the ways art relates to geoscience principles and issues as diverse as energy, climate change, the environment, natural disasters, technology, industry, agriculture, recreation, and the economy.

"A longtime provider of top-quality curricula and teacher training, AGI supports the Next Generation Science Standards, which emphasize what is known as three-dimensional teaching, including introducing students to 'cross-cutting concepts' that help students see connections across the sciences," says Geoff Camphire, AGI's Manager of Outreach. "Through instruction based on these standards, students can find ways to combine the arts, sciences, and other subjects. Such educational strategies find a welcome environment in schools nationwide, where STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, and Mathematics) has become an organizing principle of cross-curricular cooperation among educators and students."

Creativity, problem-solving, and critical-thinking skills are as important to the arts as they are to the Earth sciences. Consider an artist making silk screen prints, for example. The artist thinks in terms of layers added in a specific sequence. This process relies on similar thinking skills to those used by scientists interpreting geological samples, such as cores, trackways, and rock strata. Professional geoscientists themselves innovatively combine sciences such as chemistry, physics, and biology to understand the interactions of Earth systems including the geosphere (earth), hydrosphere (water), atmosphere (air), and biosphere (living things). People of all ages are invited during Earth Science Week 2018 to join in this creative endeavor.

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Open Invitation: Attend Earth Science Week Celebration in Old Town, Alexandria

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE Geoff Camphire (gac@americangeosciences.org) December 13, 2017

ALEXANDRIA, Va. – The American Geosciences Institute (AGI) is pleased to welcome educators, students, and the general public to explore connections between the geosciences and the arts during The Late Shift: STEAM-Powered December.

The event, which will kick off the Earth Science Week 2018 theme of "Earth as Inspiration," will include hands-on activities, demonstrations linking art and geoscience, and opportunities to craft "take home" artworks based in Earth science. In addition, educational materials such as Earth Science Week Toolkits will be available for free for teachers, students, homeschoolers, and others to take away.

The event represents an exciting partnership between AGI and The Torpedo Factory, the beginning of a year-long collaboration intended to strengthen education and promote awareness of Earth science. These organizations recognize that creativity, problem-solving, and critical-thinking skills are important to both the arts and the Earth sciences.

The Late Shift: STEAM-Powered December Friday, December 15, 2017 | 7-11pm Torpedo Factory Art Center 105 N. Union Street Alexandria, VA 22314

Free admission, RSVP here!

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AGI Names Sally Jewell as Earth Science Education Ambassador

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE January 10, 2018

ALEXANDRIA, Va. – Sally Jewell, the conservationist, petroleum engineer, former President and CEO of Recreational Equipment, Incorporated (REI), and former U.S. Secretary of the Interior, will serve as a major national spokesperson for the American Geosciences Institute (AGI). The Institute has named Jewell as its Earth Science Education Ambassador; Jewell will highlight the need for strong Earth science instruction throughout K-12 education and will be the principal spokesperson for Earth Science Week 2018 (October 14-20), which will focus on the theme "Earth as Inspiration."

"Throughout Secretary Jewell's distinguished career as an engineer, business executive, and public servant, she has demonstrated an appreciation for the Earth and how people connect to it," said AGI Executive Director Allyson Anderson Book. "And she is a recognized leader, particularly in the area of youth engagement on public lands." As Secretary of the Interior, Jewell launched a four-year initiative to encourage millions of young people to play, learn, serve, and work in America's great outdoors, engaging 51 cities across the nation and leveraging funds from the private sector to support the effort.

An avid outdoor enthusiast, Jewell has climbed Mount Vinson, the tallest mountain in Antarctica, as well as Mont Blanc, Western Europe's highest peak, and has ascended Mount Rainier seven times. Her dedication to creating deep connections between young people and our planet will inform her role as AGI's Earth Science Education Ambassador and makes her an ideal spokesperson for Earth Science Week 2018, which will showcase the visual and performing arts and how artists are inspired by the Earth's natural systems.

Anderson Book concluded, "I believe Secretary Jewell's enthusiasm – for learning about our shared Earth and inspiring children to understand how Earth is intertwined with our lives and culture – is universal, and we at AGI are delighted for the opportunity to work closely with her in the coming year."

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Kenneth L. Huff to Receive the Roy Award for Excellence in K-8 Earth Science Teaching

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ALEXANDRIA, Va. – Kenneth L. Huff, a sixth grade teacher at Mill Middle School in Williamsville, New York, has been named the 2018 recipient of the Edward C. Roy, Jr. Award for Excellence in K-8 Earth Science Teaching. Huff earned his Master's degree in Education from the State University of New York College at Buffalo and is National Board Certified in Early Adolescence/Science. In addition to teaching, Huff was the co-chair of the Teacher Advisory Council for the National Academies of Science, Engineering, and Medicine.

"Mr. Huff is an exceptionally accomplished earth and space science teacher," said Allyson Anderson Book, Executive Director of the American Geosciences Institute. "His demonstrated strength for connecting his students with professional geoscientists and his thoughtful lesson plans have earned the admiration of his colleagues and national recognition in the teaching community."

Huff will receive the award in March at the National Earth Science Teachers Association (NESTA) Friends of Earth Science Reception during the 2018 National Science Teachers Association Conference in Atlanta. This year's finalists were Anica Brown of Pound Middle School in Lincoln, Nebraska, and Chris Spiegl of Montgomery Bell Academy in Nashville, Tennessee.

Given annually, AGI's Edward C. Roy, Jr. Award recognizes one classroom teacher from kindergarten to eighth grade for leadership and innovation in Earth science education. The award is named in honor of Dr. Edward C. Roy, Jr., who was a strong and dedicated supporter of Earth science education. To learn more, please see www.americangeosciences.org/education/awards/roy

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Participate in Earth Science Week's 2018 Contests

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ALEXANDRIA, Va. – For this year's Earth Science Week (October 14-20, 2018), the American Geosciences Institute (AGI) is sponsoring four contests honoring this year's theme, "Earth as Inspiration." This year's competitions will feature the traditional video, photography, visual arts, and essay contests:

- Teams and individuals of any age are invited to submit brief videos that tell viewers about artistic expression that stems
 from the natural world for the video contest, "Earth Expressions."
- . The photography contest, also open to all ages, explores how people are "Inspired by Earth."
- . Open to students in grades K-5, the visual arts contest is titled "Earth and Art."
- Finally, students in grades 6-9 are eligible to enter the essay contest, "Finding 'Art' in Earth."

For all contests, entries may be submitted any time up to the Friday of Earth Science Week, October 19, 2018. These contests allow both students and the general public to participate in the celebration, learn about Earth science, and compete for prizes. The first-place prize for each contest is \$300 and a copy of AGI's Geoscience Handbook.

To learn more about these contests, including how to enter, visit http://www.earthsciweek.org/contests.

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Earth Science Week 2018 Toolkits Available for Pre-Order

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ALEXANDRIA, Va. — The American Geosciences Institute (AGI) is now accepting advance orders for the Earth Science Week 2018 Toolkit. The Toolkit contains educational materials for all ages that correspond to this year's event theme, "Earth as Inspiration."

Materials include the traditional program poster and school-year activity calendar, as well as posters, activities, and other resources from distinguished program partners. This year's Toolkit emphasizes artistic expression as a unique, powerful opportunity for geoscience education and understanding in the 21st century.

Earth Science Week (October 14-20, 2018) is an annual event that has been led by AGI along with its sponsors and the greater geoscience community since 1998. The coming year's theme will emphasize the creativity, problem-solving, and critical-thinking skills -- as important to the arts as to the Earth sciences -- that are demanded by education standards as well as the popular STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, and Mathematics) movement in education.

Each year, community groups, educators, and interested citizens organize celebratory events across the country to educate the public. Activities allow participants to discover the Earth sciences and engage in responsible stewardship of the planet.

Earth Science Week is supported by the U.S. Geological Survey; AAPG Foundation; NASA; National Park Service; AmericaView; American Geophysical Union; Geological Society of America; Association of American State Geologists; Society for Mining, Metallurgy & Exploration; Howard Hughes Medical Institute; Archaeological Institute of America; Schlumberger; TGS; Water Footprint Calculator (Grace Communications Foundation); Consumer Energy Education Foundation; Equinor; Keystone Policy Center; TERC; and others.

Copies of the Toolkit are free and available for the cost of shipping and handling (\$8.50 for the first kit, \$2.25 for each additional kit in the United States). The Toolkit will ship starting in August 2018. Click here to order your kits. For special shipping, bulk orders, and more information about Earth Science Week, visit www.earthsciweek.org or call AGI Publications at (703) 379-2480.

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AGI's Earth Science Week Photo Exhibit Comes to Houston

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HOUSTON, Tex. – Earth Science Week, a program of the American Geosciences Institute (AGI), is partnering with George Bush Intercontinental Airport (IAH) in Houston to exhibit more than 20 top photos entered in the celebration's 2017 photo contest, which recently explored the theme of "Earth and Human Activity Here." These eye-catching photos will be on display in Terminal B of the airport from June 24 through July 26, 2018.

Shutterbugs from far and wide submitted striking photos that captured evidence of human interaction with natural systems including land, water, air, and living things around their communities. Roxie Khalili of Foster City, California, for instance, won first place with her image creatively showing human-built infrastructure surrounding a nearby lagoon and its inhabitants.

The traveling photo display debuted late last year in the heart of the nation's capital, at Washington, D.C.'s Union Station, one of the country's busiest train stations. The display also was made available to visitors at Mazza Gallerie, a high-traffic, upscale shopping mall in Washington, D.C., earlier this year. The traveling display is an ongoing program offering, exhibiting photos in high-attendance public spaces nationwide.

The innovation is the brainchild of the ESW@20 Advisory Committee, a panel created in recognition that Earth Science Week had grown over two decades to become the geoscience community's leading public awareness campaign. The committee of representatives from partner organizations launched the display as a way of celebrating the program's 20th anniversary and promoting awareness of the importance of the geosciences to society.

Earth Science Week is celebrated each October and reaches more than 50 million people across the country and around the world with information, activities, and educational resources promoting appreciation and understanding of Earth system science. Learn more about Earth Science Week online at www.earthsciweek.org.

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Fmr. Sec. Sally Jewell Highlights Earth as Inspiration in New AGI Film Series

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"Our world is not unidimensional. Geosciences are linked to everything that we do."

ALEXANDRIA, Va. – The American Geosciences Institute (AGI) is proud to announce a brand new film series, Earth as Inspiration. The series – narrated by AGI Earth Science Education Ambassador and former U.S. Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell – underscores the importance of Earth science learning and understanding for young and old audiences alike.

In her first engagement as Education Ambassador, Jewell attended the Intel International Science and Engineering Fair (Intel ISEF), the premier scientific conference for pre-college researchers, on May 17, 2018. The first chapter of the new film series highlights student research displayed at the fair, demonstrating a bright future for the geosciences and emphasizing that geoscience permeates all aspects of our lives.

Watch the first chapter of Earth as Inspiration at EarthScienceAmbassador.org.

Intel ISEF is a remarkable example of how the Earth inspires the young generation. This was evident to Jewell from the moment she entered the exhibition hall. "What's amazing about walking into Intel ISEF is just the depth of science and engagement of these students," said Jewell. "They are scientists."

Intel ISEF unites young scientists from more than 75 countries, showcasing their talents on an international stage, where doctorallevel scientists review and judge their work. As part of an ongoing partnership with Intel ISEF, AGI facilitates the review of geoscience-related projects and offers four awards to recognize outstanding geoscience projects.

At the end of the day at Intel ISEF, Jewell congratulated the students on their award-winning projects, emphasizing the importance of fostering curiosity and innovation in the next generation of geoscientists.

"It's all about unlocking the curiosity in the next generation so they can be inspired to think about going into scientific disciplines and actually engage in the process of creating a future that is going to be exciting for them, but also sustainable for our planet," said Jewell.

The next chapter in the AGI Earth as Inspiration series featuring former Sec. Sally Jewell takes her to Houston to talk with teachers participating in AGI's K-5 Teacher Leadership Academy at ExxonMobil's headquarters and to the Houston Museum of Natural Science. That video will be released later this summer.

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Earth Science Week Geologic Map Day: Celebrate October 19!

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE August 29, 2018

ALEXANDRIA, Va. - Celebrate the seventh annual Geologic Map Day! On Friday, October 19, as a part of Earth Science Week 2018 activities, join leading geoscience organizations in promoting awareness of the importance of geologic mapping to society.

Geologic maps are vital to education, science, business, and public policy concerns. Geologic Map Day will focus the attention of students, teachers, and the general public on the study, uses, and significance of these tools, by engaging audiences through educational activities, print materials, online resources, and public outreach opportunities.

Be sure to check out the Geologic Map Day poster included in this year's Earth Science Week Toolkit (
www.earthsciweek.org/materials). Showing how geologic maps can inspire and inform creativity, the poster provides step-by-step instructions for related classroom activities. Additional resources for learning about geologic maps can be found on the Geologic Map Day web page (www.earthsciweek.org/geologic-map-day).

Geologic Map Day's organizing partners include the American Geosciences Institute (AGI), the Association of American State Geologists, the U.S. Geological Survey, the National Park Service, the Geological Society of America, and NASA. Focusing on the theme of "Earth as Inspiration," Earth Science Week 2018 is being celebrated October 14-20.

To learn more, please visit www.earthsciweek.org. To order your Toolkits, please visit www.earthsciweek.org/materials. You may also call AGI Publications to place your Earth Science Week Toolkit order at 703-379-2480.

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Sally Jewell and Elementary School Teachers Demonstrate Earth as Inspiration in New Film Chapter

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE September 10, 2018

ALEXANDRIA, Va. - The American Geosciences Institute (AGI) is proud to announce the second chapter of its original film series, Earth as Inspiration. The series - narrated by AGI Earth Science Education Ambassador and former U.S. Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell - underscores the importance of Earth science learning and understanding for young and old audiences alike.

While the first chapter of the film series showcased young people who have a passion for studying the Earth, this next chapter focuses on an equally important part of the educational equation – the teachers who inspire students.

Watch the first and second chapters of Earth as Inspiration at EarthScienceAmbassador.org.

In her second engagement as Education Ambassador, Jewell attended AGI-ExxonMobil K-5 Teacher Leadership Academy in June 2018. Partially funded by ExxonMobil Exploration Company and hosted at the state-of-the-art ExxonMobil headquarters in The Woodlands, Texas, two Earth Science Teacher Leadership Academies are facilitated by AGI each year – one for elementary school teachers and one for middle school teachers. Through this program, AGI now trains nearly 50 educators from across the United States each year, providing participants with instructional and leadership resources, access to research facilities, and inquiry-based hands-on activities.

Jewell joined and participated alongside the group of elementary school teachers, marveling at their unrestrained passion for the science. "Teachers come alive like their elementary school kids will when they do these hands-on experiments that relate to geosciences in the world around them," said Jewell.

Since their launch in 2008, the Teacher Leadership Academies have served nearly 400 elementary and middle school teachers, with this year's programs uniting educators from 15 states. Now in their 10th year, the Teacher Leadership Academies benefit from AGI's exceptional Earth science curricula and online resources.

"You want your employees to be curious, you want them to think for themselves, you want them to be able to question – to take you to the next level. If that's not unlocked in a child, it's very hard to get back as an adult, so this is important for the future of our economy and the future of our planet," said Jewell.

The next chapter in AGI's Earth as Inspiration series featuring Jewell takes her to New Mexico to join local middle school students for a hands-on field experience at Valles Caldera National Preserve. That video will be released later this year.

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Watch the Latest Webcast to Get Involved with Earth Science Week 2018

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ALEXANDRIA, Va. – Go online today to view a new webcast detailing resources, events, and opportunities available through Earth Science Week, the annual worldwide celebration of the geosciences! Find the "Get Involved: Earth Science Week 2018" webcast online now for viewing at your convenience.

This free webcast, narrated by AGI's Sequoyah McGee, provides an overview of learning activities, instructional materials, career resources, upcoming events, networking opportunities, contests, videos, and other programs available through Earth Science Week. The tutorial provides a tour of online links and resources for more information.

The roughly eight-minute webcast focuses on Earth Science Week 2018 (October 14-20), which celebrates the theme "Earth as Inspiration." View the webcast online now. In addition, see additional webcasts describing the Earth Science Week contests, special days during the week, and AGI's geoscience teacher award competition.

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WASHINGTON, D.C. — On Wednesday, October 3, 2018, the National Mall will be hosting the ultimate fossil and paleontology experience for visitors in the largest celebration of National Fossil Day yet. The American Geosciences Institute (AGI) is proud to celebrate this event, organized by the National Park Service as part of AGI's Earth Science Week, to promote public awareness and stewardship of fossils.

National Fossil Day gathers scientists, educators, fossil enthusiasts, and the general public across the country at parks, classrooms, museums, and other venues to share their passion and knowledge about ancient life, paleontology, and public fossil resources.

The National Park Service and National Fossil Day Partners from the greater Washington, D.C. area will be hosting a series of activities, fossil displays, interactive demonstrations, and will have fossil themed giveaways for visitors throughout the day. This event will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the pathway between the Smithsonian Castle and the National Museum of Natural History.

This program on the National Mall, free and open to the public, will include a "Fossil Photo Booth" hosted by AGI—see yourself in paleo history! Check out the other exciting partner activities below:

- Be sworn in as a Junior Paleontologist and receive your official junior paleontologist badge by completing the National Park Service's Junior Paleontologist workbook.
- Search through ancient marine sediments for shark teeth and shells with paleontologists from the Smithsonian Institution Paleobiology Department.
- Compare yourself to Astrodon johnstoni, the largest dinosaur found east of the Mississippi River (and Maryland's official state dinosaur) and learn about the other creatures it lived with, hosted by the Maryland-National Capitol Park and Planning Commission (M-NCPPC)'s Dinosaur Park in Prince George's County, Md.
- Take a look at the fossil teeth of Megalodon, the largest shark to ever evolve, and other marine fossils from the Calvert Marine Museum collections.
- Learn about public fossil resources from the Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Forest Service, and the Society of Vertebrate Paleontology.
- Meet paleontology professors and students from George Washington University, the University of Maryland, and Virginia Tech sharing their latest research and discoveries.
- Experience a 3D virtual fossil K-12 educational expedition at the Grand Canyon created by our first National Fossil Day high school partner, Franklin County High School, and Virtual Worlds of Learning.
- While the National Mall event will take place on October 3, National Fossil Day is officially celebrated at various locations nationwide on Wednesday, October 17, 2018. Look for fossil-themed activities and materials in the Earth Science Week 2018 Toolkit.

Reaching over 50 million people annually, Earth Science Week has been led by AGI in cooperation with its sponsors and the geoscience community since 1998. To learn more, please visit www.earthsciweek.org. To order your Earth Science Week Toolkits, see http://www.earthsciweek.org/materials. You may also call AGI Publications to place your order at 703-379-2480. To learn more about National Fossil Day Visit: https://www.nps.gov/subjects/fossilday/index.htm.

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE October 5, 2018

WASHINGTON, DC — Earth Science Week, the worldwide celebration organized annually by the American Geosciences Institute (AGI), was formally recognized in a resolution introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives. The resolution, introduced by Rep. Jared Polis (D-CO), alongside Reps. Barbara Comstock (R-VA), Daniel Lipinski (D-IL), and Ryan Costello (R-PA) would designate the week of October 14-20, 2018, as Earth Science Week.

The resolution reads, in part:

- "[...] the Earth sciences provide the basis for mitigating natural hazards such as droughts, earthquakes, fires, floods, coastal erosion, landslides, hurricanes, volcanic eruptions, space weather, and other hazards."
- "[...] Earth and space sciences include geologic mapping and remote sensing technologies which provide the foundational knowledge of Earth's natural systems that is integral to the discovery, development, and conservation of natural resources, such as energy, water, and minerals, and to the safe disposal of waste products."
- "[...] Earth and space science researchers and educators drive creativity and passion for the science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) fields among students of all ages through diverse and innovative education and public outreach efforts."

Read the full text of the resolution here.

The theme for Earth Science Week 2018, "Earth as Inspiration," emphasizes artistic expression as a unique, powerful opportunity for geoscience education and understanding in the 21st century.

"This resolution demonstrates the importance of engaging young people and others in exploring and understanding our Earth," said AGI Executive Director Allyson Anderson Book. "The arts are a special lens through which to view geoscience — whether it's thinking about the natural processes that formed a beautiful landscape or the sense of wonder you get when you look up into the sky and into the stars."

"We need to do everything possible to get students excited about learning about the sciences — that's why I'm proud to champion top-notch STEAM education for all students," said Polis. "Now more than ever, we have to rely on science as we adapt and attempt to reverse the consequences of climate change. We must challenge ourselves to discover and innovate, as is our American tradition."

Earth Science Week is a nonpartisan educational event that provides learning opportunities and activities to K-12 educators and the general public. Since 1998, Earth Science Week has promoted a better understanding of the role Earth science plays in society. For more information on Earth Science Week, please visit the Earth Science Week website at www.earthsciweek.org.

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ALEXANDRIA, Va. – For the first time this year, the American Geosciences Institute (AGI) is excited to offer the Earth Science Week Online Toolkit, just in time to celebrate Earth Science Week 2018 (October 14-20), which focuses on the theme of "Earth as Inspiration."

As a digital complement to our popular Earth Science Week Toolkit, which annually ships to 14,000 teachers and geoscientists, the Online Toolkit provides a curated selection of materials from Earth Science Week Toolkits past and present.

The Online Toolkit currently offers over 30 classroom activities, posters, and calendars, including many of the items that shipped with this year's Toolkit. Additionally, the Online Toolkit contains resources going back to 2015, as well as several resources that are available exclusively online. Available through the Earth Science Week website, it is easier than ever to find what you're seeking. The Online Toolkit allows users to filter activities by Earth Science Week theme, disciplinary core idea, and even language.

Check out the Earth Science Week Online Toolkit at https://www.earthsciweek.org/online-toolkit.

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Looking for even more Earth science education resources? Check out Education GeoSource, AGI's revamped database for K-12 Earth science – containing more than 3,500 resources! Go to https://egs.americangeosciences.org.

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ALEXANDRIA, Va. - Join hundreds of children and their families at the Torpedo Factory Art Center in Alexandria, Virginia, from noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday, October 13, for Art Safari, an event combining artistic expression and Earth science.

This year, for the first time, scientists affiliated with the American Geosciences Institute (AGI) will work alongside Torpedo Factory artists to help participants understand and appreciate the interplay of art and Earth system science.

Resident and visiting artists will work with geoscientists to lead young visitors in several hands-on creative projects across a variety of media, including clay, papier-mâché, printmaking, and feet painting. Children should wear clothing that can get dirty. All activities are free and most appropriate for children ages 5-11, with some activities requiring parental assistance.

Art Safari takes place on the eve of AGI's Earth Science Week (October 14-20), an event reaching more than 50 million people worldwide. "Earth as Inspiration" is not only the theme of Earth Science Week 2018, which offers free education resources, information, and activities on earth science and art. "Earth as Inspiration" also is the name of the film series and public awareness campaign currently led by AGI Earth Science Education Ambassador Sally Jewell, former U.S. Secretary of the Interior.

For more information, visit http://torpedofactory.org/event/23rd-annual-art-safari/, email torpedofactory@alexandriava.gov or call 703.746.4570. Torpedo Factory Art Center is located at 105 N. Union Street, Alexandria, VA 22314.

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"They were in the best classroom there is - the one with no walls." - Sally Jewell

JEMEZ SPRINGS, N.M. – As featured in a new *Earth as Inspiration* video released today, the American Geosciences Institute (AGI) and its partners – the Geological Society of America (GSA), the New Mexico Bureau of Geology and Mineral Resources, the National Park Service, Valles Caldera National Preserve, the Pueblo of Jemez, San Diego Riverside Charter School, and Jemez Valley Middle School – joined together in late September to facilitate an outstanding day of outdoor earth science learning. Eighthgrade students from two local schools worked with Earth Science Education Ambassador Sally Jewell and additional geoscientists to explore and understand the structure, deposits, and hazards posed by volcanoes in their own backyard.

In her third engagement as AGI's Earth Science Education Ambassador, former U.S. Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell joined this diverse group of partners.

"The scientists that were around us from the State of New Mexico and across the entire United States were teaching these kids how they do their work," says Jewell in the video. "They were opening their eyes to how much geology is around them and how much they actually rely on it for their daily lives."

Throughout the day, the students – 35 eighth graders from Jemez Valley Middle School and San Diego Riverside Charter School – became acquainted with the science and learned the basics of geo-hazard mitigation and field safety. For some, it was their first visit to Valles Caldera National Preserve, the site of a spectacular volcanic eruption about 1.25 million years ago, located just a short drive down New Mexico Route 4.

Creating opportunities like this one are at the heart of AGI's mission to connect Earth, science, and people.

"The earth sciences touch virtually every aspect of our lives, from the goods and services we consume to the issues that shape our civic life," said AGI Associate Director of Strategic Communications Geoff Camphire. "We are fortunate to have the opportunity to explore the geosciences in unique outdoor experiences like this one, along with Earth Science Education Ambassador Jewell and our partners."

"It's all about unlocking the curiosity in the next generation so they can be inspired to think about going into scientific disciplines and actually engage in the process of creating a future that is going to be exciting for them, but also sustainable for our planet," said Jewell.

Watch the third chapter of Earth as Inspiration here.

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Geoscience is for everyone. Geoscience is for you.

ALEXANDRIA, Va. – Aligned with ongoing efforts to enhance diversity, equity, inclusion, and accessibility in the sciences, the American Geosciences Institute (AGI) is proud to announce the theme for Earth Science Week 2019: *Geoscience Is For Everyone*. The next Earth Science Week will be celebrated October 13-19, 2019.

This theme emphasizes both the inclusive potential and the importance of the geosciences in the lives of all people. The theme is meant to encourage individuals of all backgrounds, ages, and abilities to engage with the geosciences, whether that is as a geoscience professional, a hobbyist, or through civic engagement. Because each person has a role in the areas that geoscientists study—including Earth's resources, natural hazards, and understanding the wonder of our environment—geoscience truly is for everyone.

You can study geoscience no matter who, where, or how old you are. The *Geoscience Is For Everyone* theme offers an opportunity for people of all descriptions to explore studies and careers in geosciences, whether that be by traversing mountainsides, crunching data in a lab, attending a class, or stargazing from a bedroom window. Geoscience can be done anywhere—in the countryside, in the city, or somewhere else—because Earth systems are continually interacting everywhere on the planet. Earth Science Week offers learning opportunities for anyone, any age, anywhere.

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ALEXANDRIA, Va. – This year's Earth Science Week theme was "Earth as Inspiration," and the American Geosciences Institute (AGI) saw record participation and exceptional submissions in this year's Earth Science Week contests. Check out the winners and finalists from each category.

Namit Vernekar of Charlotte, N.C., won first place in the visual arts contest with a creative and colorful drawing of two sides (real and imaginary) of Earth. Finalists were Janiru Sumanasiri, Esther Gammill, Saachi Tamboli, and Abhiraj Das. Students in grades K-5 made two-dimensional artworks illustrating the theme "Earth and Art."

Matt Meisenheimer of Janesville, Wis., won first place in the photo contest with an image of Kalalau Valley in Kauai, Hawaii. Finalists were Hannah Kawar, Aaliyah Craven, Mary Francis Garcia, and Kate Ragusa. Submissions illustrated the theme "Inspired by Earth."

Udbhav Akolkar of Scottsdale, Ariz., won first place in the essay contest with a paper on earth in various forms of writing, from J. R. R. Tolken Edgar Allan Poe. Finalists were Caden Longwater, Vikram Kolli, Jaeho Lee, and Lluvia Perez. Students in grades 6-9 wrote essays of up to 300 words addressing this year's theme, "Finding 'Art' in Earth."

Noah Resnick won first place in the video contest with a public service announcement about ways science (and the Earth) can be artful. Finalists were (team) Carrie Hunter and Austin Hermann; (team) Zihao Jiang, Chen Hong Xue, Yu Hongyi, Lu Yichang, Ding Keyi, Liu Zhengyi, Wang Yihan, Zhang Xin Yao, Ding Zi Jun, Chen Yan Yan, Hu Rui, Yin Hao Ran, Cao Yi Jia, Wu Di, and Sun Dasheng; (team) Vinuth and Janiru Sumanasiri and Malika Gunasekara; and (team) Rossalyn Buck and Emily Straetz. Individuals and teams created brief, original videos that tell viewers how artistic expression stems from the natural world, through "Earth Expressions" in their part of the world.

Congratulations to the winners, finalists, and hundreds of students and others who entered. Each first-place winner receives \$300 and a "Geoscience Handbook." Entries submitted by winners and finalists are posted online at https://www.earthsciweek.org/contests/2018.

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ALEXANDRIA, Va. – With just over a month left to apply, now is the time to go online and view a new webcast about the prestigious Edward C. Roy, Jr. Award for Excellence in K-8 Earth Science Teaching. The free, two-minute webcast provides an overview of the competition. To view the webcast, visit https://www.earthsciweek.org/webcasts/EdRoy.

Given annually, this award is presented to one teacher of grades K-8 in the United States or Key Stages 1-3 in the United Kingdom each year. The award recognizes leadership and innovation in Earth science education.

The award is given in honor of Dr. Edward C. Roy, Jr., a strong and dedicated supporter of Earth science education. A past president of AGI and former chair of the AGI Education Advisory Committee, Dr. Roy was a lifelong supporter of teachers and students of all ages.

To enter the 2019 competition, applications must be submitted electronically by January 18, 2019. The winner will receive a \$2,500 prize and a travel grant of up to \$1,000 to attend the National Science Teachers Association (NSTA) Annual Conference in April 2019 to accept the award. For more information on application procedures and requirements, please visit https://www.americangeosciences.org/education/awards/roy.

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Fall 2018 archaeology lectures at UNCA focus on artifacts from Holy Land and NC

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Press release from UNC Asheville:

UNC Asheville will present two archaeology lectures during the fall 2018 semester – on Sept. 19, focusing on competing claims to Holy Land artifacts, and on Oct. 22, uncarthing the relationship between Spanish solidiers and Native Americans in a 16th century settlement near Morganton, N.C.

Both talks are free and open to everyone as part of the Archaeological institute of America's (AIA) 123rd Lecture Program that will bring leading scholars to audiences across the U.S. during the 2018-19 academic year. The lectures take place at 7:30 p.m. in UNC Asheville's Rhoades Robinson Hall, Room 125.

Sept. 19 – Who Owns the Past? Competing Claims for Antiquities from the Holy Land, presented by Morag Kersel – In Israel It is legal to buy and sell artifacts from legally sanctioned dealers, if the collections pre-date the 1978 national ownership law—however, not all aspects of this trade are legal and some Items for sale may or may not have a complete or pristine ownership history. This interdisciplinary investigation examines the relationship between the demand for Holy Land artifacts and the competing claims to owning the past. Kersel, an associate professor of archaeology at DePaul University, is an AIA Joukowsky Lecturer for 2018-19. She also co-directs the Following the Pots Project in Jordan and the Gaillee Prehistory Project in Israel.

Oct. 22 – Artifacts from Fort San Juan and the Stories They Tell, presented by David Moore – Fort San Juan, located at the near Morganton, N.C., is the earliest European settlement in the interior of the United States. Built on the Native American town of Joara in 1567, the fort was occupied by 30 Spanish soldiers. The resident native peoples hosted the Spaniards as guests, building houses for them and supplying them with food. While the two groups lived side by side for over a year, the encounter ended suddenly when the fort was destroyed by the local Joarans. Moore is professor of anthropology at Warren Wilson College and his lecture will be delivered in celebration of international Archaeology Day.

These lectures are co-sponsored by the Western North Carolina chapter of the Archaeological institute of America, and UNC Asheville's Departments of Classics, Art, and Art History, For more information, contact Laurel Taylor, UNC Asheville senior lecturer in classics and art history, fizylor@unca.edu or 828.251.6290.

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Wyoming State Geological Survey



NEWS RELEASE: Wyoming Geological Survey Offering Earth Science Week Toolkits

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Complimentary Earth Science Week Toolkits Now Available

The Wyoming State Geological Survey (WSGS) is once again offering complimentary toolkits to junior high science classrooms across Wyoming in celebration of Earth Science Week Oct. 14–20.

The 50 toolkits are provided by the American Geosciences Institute (AGI) and are available to school teachers on a first come, first serve basis. The 2018 Earth Science Week theme is "Earth as Inspiration," which AGI says emphasizes artistic expressions as a unique, powerful opportunity for geoscience education and understanding in the 21st century.

AGI has organized Earth Science Week every year in October since 1998, and in 2012, Wyoming Gov. Matt Mead proclaimed the second week in October as Wyoming Earth Science Week. The WSGS facilitates the celebration in Wyoming by offering several resources to science teachers to be used in the classroom.

"Most kids have a natural interest and enthusiasm for earth science topics," says WSGS Director, Dr. Erin Campbell. "These Earth Science Week toolkits are a great resource for teachers to keep that interest alive."

Each toolkit contains material to help prepare for Earth Science Week and teach earth sciences throughout the year.

Toolkits include:

- 12-month school-year activity calendar, suitable for hanging
- New Earth Science Week poster, including a learning activity
- NASA materials on school resources and planetary exploration
- National Park Service posters on caves, plants, and geology
- Geologic Map Day poster dealing with artistic inspiration
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- Mineral Education Coalition "Quarry to Crop" postcard
- IRIS material on seismology and earthquakes
- AmericaView poster on exploring America through LandSat
- . Howard Hughes Medical Institute poster on global change
- . UNAVCO materials on Geodesy and websites to explore
- Fact sheet from Critical Zones Observatories
- Switch Energy Project information on energy science
- Bureau of Land Management dinosaur coloring page
- Material on Constructing the Rock Cycle from Geological Society of America
- Water Footprint Calculator information on water science
- . EarthScope material on what it means to be an earth scientist
- . CLEAN, AMS, TERC, and GPS information and more

To request a toolkit, contact Christina George at christina.george@wyo.gov or (307) 766-2286 ext. 231.

Information about Earth Science Week, including links to activities and learning resources, can be found on the WSGS education webpage and on the AGI website.

To kick off Earth Science Week, the WSGS and University of Wyoming Geological Museum are cohosting an event, Wyoming ROCKS! The Art of our Geology, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, at the museum. The event is free and open to the public. More details about the event to come.

Calendar

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8th Street Ale Haus



Earth Science Week

WHEN: October 14, 2018 @ 11:00 sm - October 21, 2018 @ 12:00 pm

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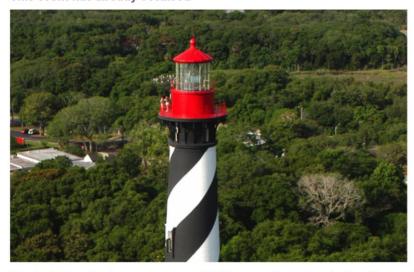
St Augustine Lighthouse & Maritime Museum

81 Lighthouse Avenue Saint Augustine, FL 32080 History Museum

OCT Saturday is International Archaeology Day

20 Saturday Oct 20th 10am-3:30pm

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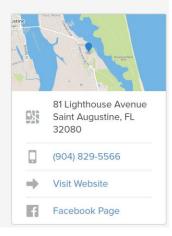


Saturday is international archaeology day and Lighthouse maritime archaeologists will have a display of marine artifact at the Maritime Education Center from 10 am until 2 pm, free with admission. Look or discount coupons at www.staugustinelighthouse.org. Also, at 3 pm the St. Augustine Archaeology Association will unveil a marker about the first aid to navigation in St. Augustine, the Old Spanish Watchtower which became Florida's first lighthouse is May of 1824.

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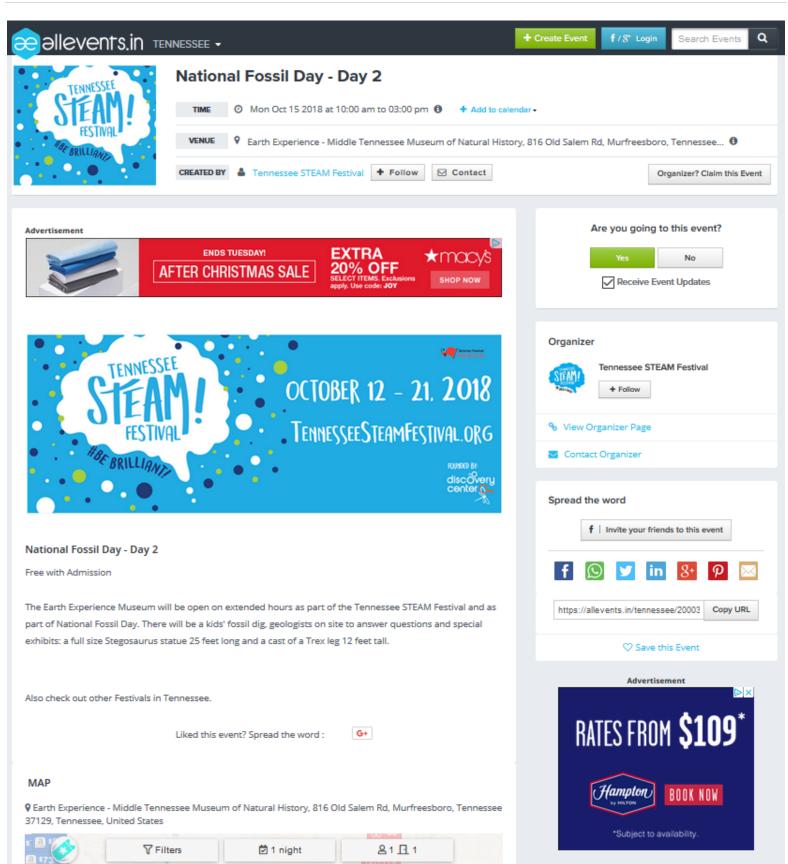
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International Archaeology Day









Saturday, Oct 20, 2018 from 10:00am to 2:00pm

Beaches Museum and History Park 381 Beach Boulevard Jacksonville Beach, FL 32250

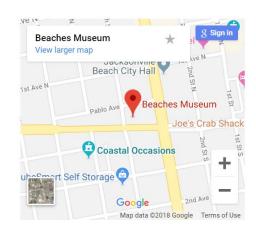
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Website

Presented by the Archaeological Institute of America Jacksonville Chapter, Archaeology Day is a fun-filled, educational day when children and adults can participate in mock digs and pottery making; Dr. Ashley from UNF will identify local artifacts; Master Gardeners will discuss past and present plant life; and more.

Dr. Kenneth Sassaman, Director of the Lower Suwannee Archaeological Survey, will present his lecture "Sea-Level Rise Among the Ancients: Results of the First Decade of the Lower Suwannee Archaeological Suvey" in the Beaches Museum Chapel at noon. Refreshments will be served following the lecture.





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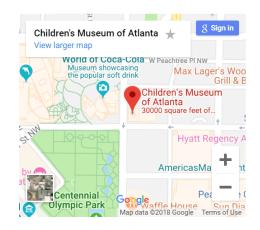
Saturday, Oct 20, 2018 from 11:00am to 4:30pm

The Children's Museum Of Atlanta 275 Centennial Olympic Park Drive Atlanta, GA 30313

\$ 15.95

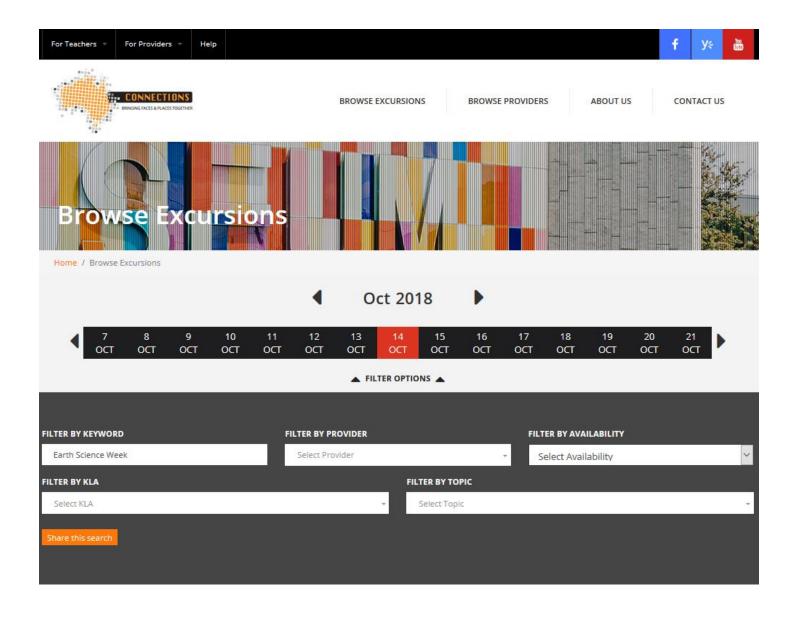
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Throughout the day, the Science Bar is digging up tasks for little archaeologists to complete in honor of International Archaeology Day! Children will discover clues in unexpected places to determine the age of objects or places, unravel a mummy's riddle, learn to write in hieroglyphics, rebuild broken pottery or understand soil layers by filling a bottle with colored sand. Kids also have the opportunity to design their own pre-historic cave paintings!





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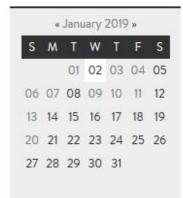
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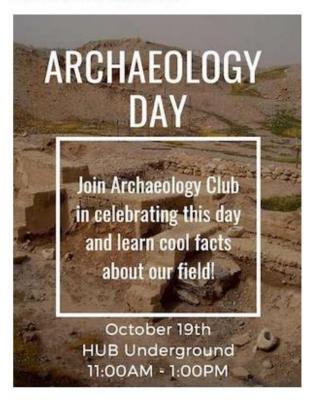


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October 19, 2018

Join the Archaeology Club in celebrating International Archaeology Day and learn cool facts about our field!



Come celebrate International Archaeology Day at Dickinson College on October 19th! The Archaeology Club will have a table set up in the Underground (located on the lower floor of the HUB). Please feel free to join us to learn more about archaeology and its methods. The club is also going to recreate an excavation pit, so be sure to stop by!

FURTHER INFORMATION

- · Location: HUB Underground
- Time: 11:00 am 1:00 pm
- Cost: Free

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Held annually in Mid-October, National Fossil Day™ is an annual celebration organized by the National Park Service to promote public awareness and stewardship of fossils, as well as to foster a greater appreciation of their scientific and educational values.

Join Texas Memorial Museum in this nationwide event promoting awareness of fossils and the science of paleontology.

Free activities with regular paid admission:

- -- Fossil Identifications 9 am to 12 pm & 1:30 pm to 4:45 pm

 Meet a paleontologist to learn about your personal fossil finds and the fabulous fossil record of Texas. (1st floor, Paleo Lab)
- -- Prehistoric Stories 9:30 am to 10 am Storytime for children 5 years and younger (Outdoor classroom, weather permitting)
- -- Fossil Dig Pit 10 am to 12 pm
 Young paleontologists can make their own discoveries of Texas fossils. (Outdoor classroom, weather permitting)
- -- Prehistoric Art 3:30 pm to 4:45 pm

 Learn about Ancient Austin while creating your own masterpiece. (1st floor, opposite Paleo Lab)

If you need any accommodation to participate in the event, please contact Pamela R. Owen by email or phone (512-232-5511) at least five days before the event.

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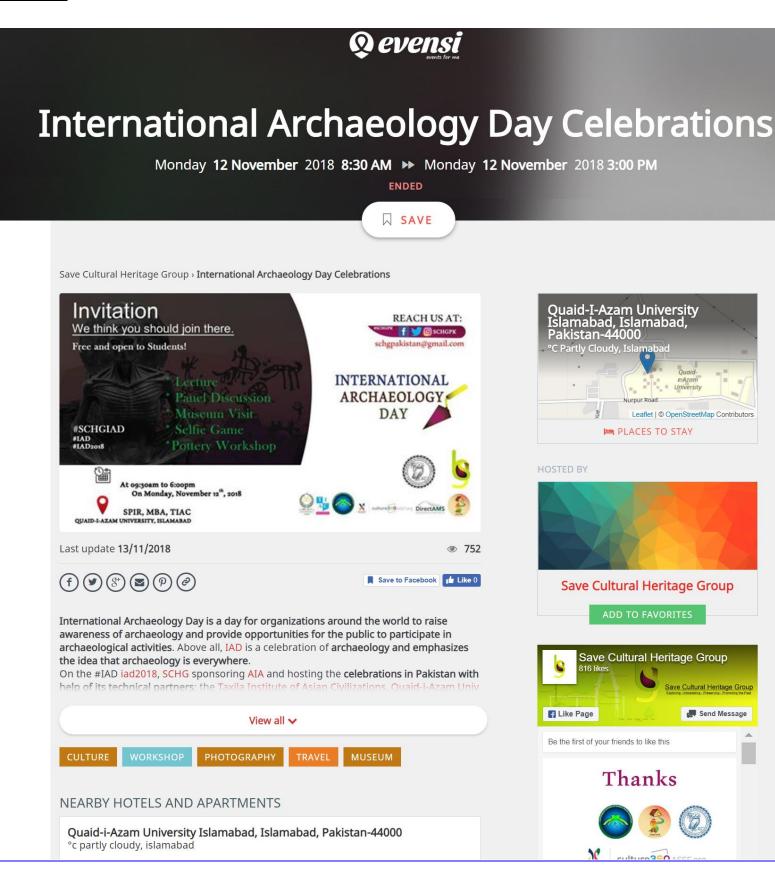
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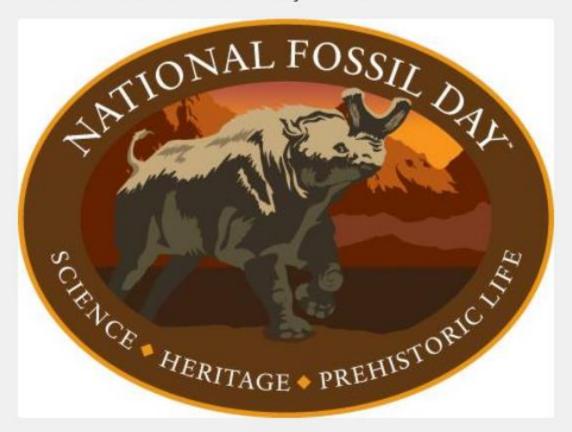


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Calling all aspiring young fossil detectives to join the Museum of Arts and Sciences to explore the world of paleontology in Central Georgia in celebration of National Fossil Day TM (October 17). A Fossil Scavenger Hunt through the Museum, hands-on activities like excavating shark's teeth, and making molds and casts of the Museum's Ziggy the Dorudon serratus whale's teeth. A representative of William P. Wall Museum of Natural History at Georgia College and State University will be on hand to share the tools of a

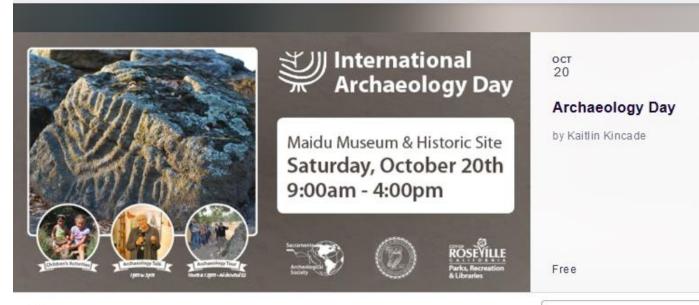
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Schedule of events: Children's Activities-All Day Archaeology Tour 10am and 12pm SAS Archaeology Talks 1pm to 3pm Date And Time

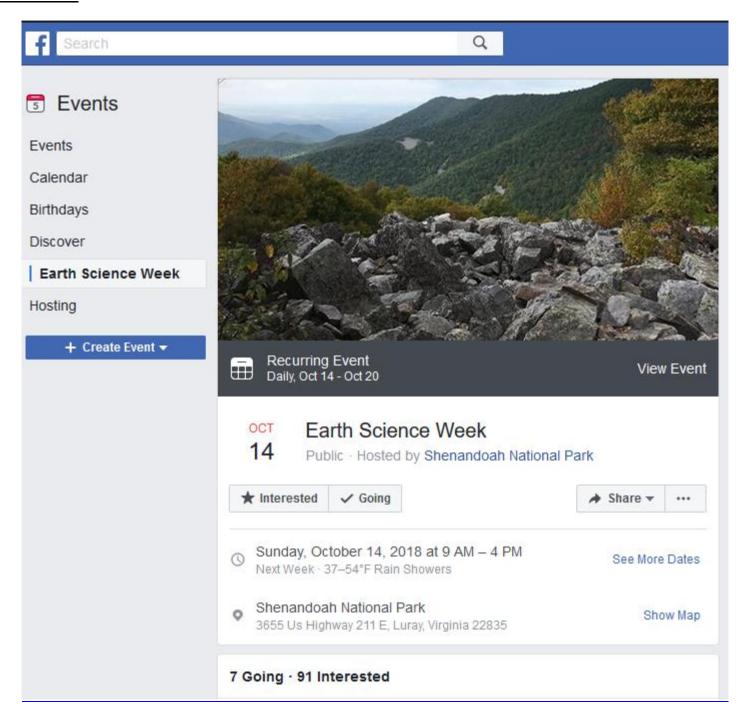
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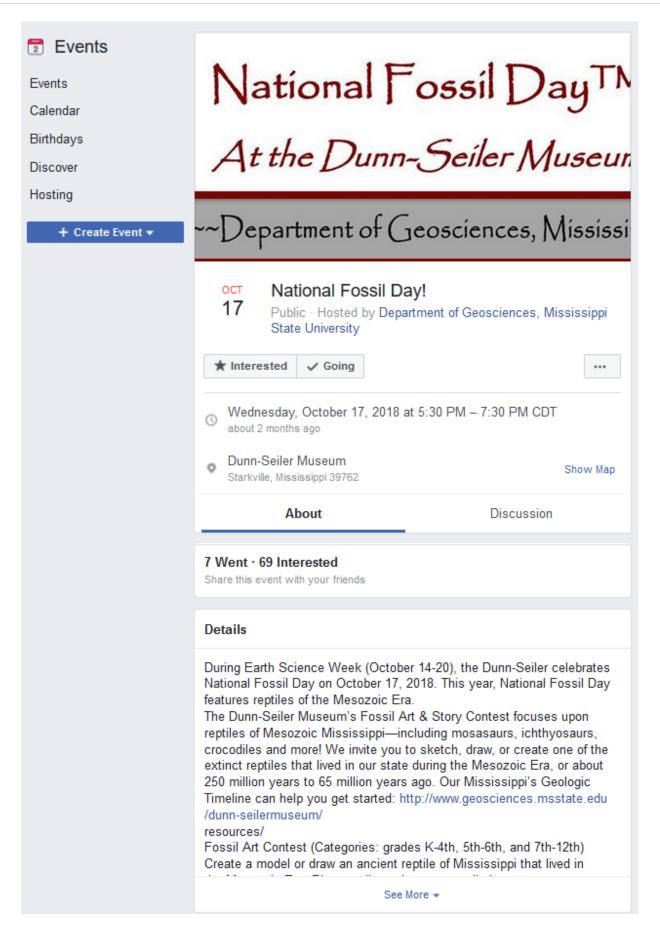
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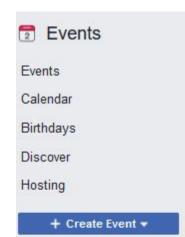
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Falls of the Ohio



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October 17 @ 5:00 pm - 8:30 pm



Celebrate National Fossil Day at the Falls of the Ohio State Park. Free admission beginning at 5 PM, courtesy the Falls of the Ohio Foundation.

Guest speaker – Dale Brown, Falls of the Ohio State Park, speaks from 7 to 8 PM on Paleontol "The Birth of Paleontology" – learn about how and where the science of paleontology first took hold.

Activities include fossil-related crafts -

build a sea lily,

weather rocks,

design a Devonian ecosystem,

hike the fossil beds,

find fossils on the collecting piles, and more.

Enjoy free refreshments with a fossil theme.

International Archaeology Day

Bayshore Live Oak Park 23157 Bayshore Road, Port Charlotte, FL 33980

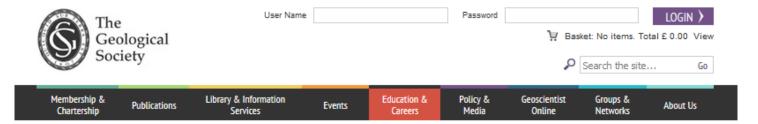


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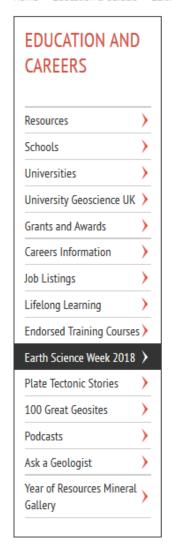




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Earth Science Week 2018 events

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All week

Midlothian Science Festival, Midlothian Science Festival 6-20 October Reiff Climbing Festival, 12-14 Reiff Climbing Festival October Mendip Rocks! Festival, 6 July Mendip Rocks! Festival - 31 October Earth Science Week at Dinosaur Isle Dinosaur Isle Museum Museum Oystermouth Library, Earth Science Week display at Oystermouth Swansea Library

Saturday 13 October

Super Science Saturday Join scientists from the Museum and Cardiff Museum Wales University to celebrate Earth Science Week and Biology Week 2018! Burrington Combe Geo Walk A geo walk to discover the geological history Mendip Rocks! Festival of the Burrington rocks, from oldest to voungest carboniferous rocks as we walk up the Combe. 'Shake, Rattle & Rocks' Geo Day Interactive displays and activities featuring rocks, fossils, minerals and the Earth's Sidmouth Science Festival dynamic processes, highlighting the geology of the Jurassic Coast, Torbay Geo Park and the West Devon mining area. Sidmouth Science Festival Geo Day short talks programme The Rockexchange (10am-5pm) Lady Manners School, A mineral and fossil fair, now in its 35th year Derbyshire and the largest of its type in the UK. Rocks in the City - an Urban Geology Pub Walk (7.15pm) London Walks A tour of the City of London's building stones

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Sunday 14 October

Somerset Coal Field VValk

Mendip Rocks! Festival A walk with Richard Frost around the Industrial remains

of the Somerset Coal Field.

Lady Manners School, Derbyshire A mineral and fossil fair, now in its 35th year and the

largest of its type in the UK.

The Rockexchange (10am-5pm)

Monday 15 October

Mapology - Beginner's Navigation

A fun and games introduction for adults new to using a Midlothian Science Festival map and compass, learning how to use these tools to

stay safe when exploring the great outdoors.

Tuesday 16 October

Mendio Rocks! Festival

Mendip Rocks! Festival

Batts Combe Quarry Tour - a Limestone Legacy

(10am-12pm)

A guided tour with Hanson's UK to view inside this

Burrington Oolite quarry.

Batts Combe Quarry Tour - a Limestone Legacy

(2pm-4pm)

GSL Public Lecture at Queen's

University Belfast

Satellite Top Trumps: The Geological Edition

GSL Public Lecture at Burlington

House, London

The future of plate tectonics: Delving into the

deep interior of our planet

Wednesday 17 October

Dinos and Rocks gala day

Midlothian Science Festival

Explore the fascinating world of a prehistoric time. Dig deep for fossils, create your own models of geological

processes and see a glacler in action!

Collection Snapshots (6pm-7.30pm)

Sedgwick Museum, Cambridge

The Sedgwick Museum celebrates Cambridge Festival of ideas and Earth Science Week with some short talks Introducing you to aspects of their amazing collection. Join experts and enjoy an exclusive wander through the

Galleries out of hours.

Thursday 18 October

Halecombe Quarry Geology Tour (10am-12pm)

A rare chance to see Inside this working Ilmestone Mendip Rocks! Festival

quarry and explore the rock exposures with Dr Ian Brewer, Senior Geologist with Tarmac.

Mendip Rocks! Festival Halecombe Quarry Geology Tour (2pm-4pm)

Friday 19 October

Geological Society of London Earth Science VVeek schools event

Dinosaur Isle Museum Literary Outreach Day (schools)

Livings made from the Earth

A lunchtime talk by Dr Paul Anderson on how wealth can be made from the materials in or on the Earth, and how this is reflected in the objects, products and services

within our daily lives.

Saturday 20 October

Lapworth Museum, Birmingham

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International Archaeology Day at CMST

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The Children's Museum of St. Tammany will be hosting a celebration for International Archaeology Day on October 20, 2018. Explorers of all ages are welcome to participate in this interactive, fun day of archaeology. Activities will include a hands-on mock archaeology dig, laboratory analysis & activities, question & Answer session with an archaeologist, historical dress-up and role play, plus storytellers, exhibits, and more. http://www.cmstkids.org

Start:	October 20, 2018	10:00 am		
End:	October 20, 2018	4:00 pm		

Fees & Tickets

Visit website for cost.

Event Venue

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International Archaeology Day

October 20, 2018

10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Free with general admission

Roll up your sleeves and get out your pointed trowel! Join us to celebrate International

Archaeology Day with fun and educational archaeology activities

ADMISSION INFO

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Free with general museum admission

Contact: 317-334-4000

Email: leslieo@childrensmusem.org

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LOCATION

Children's Museum of Indianapolis

3000 North Meridian Street, Indianapolis, IN 46208

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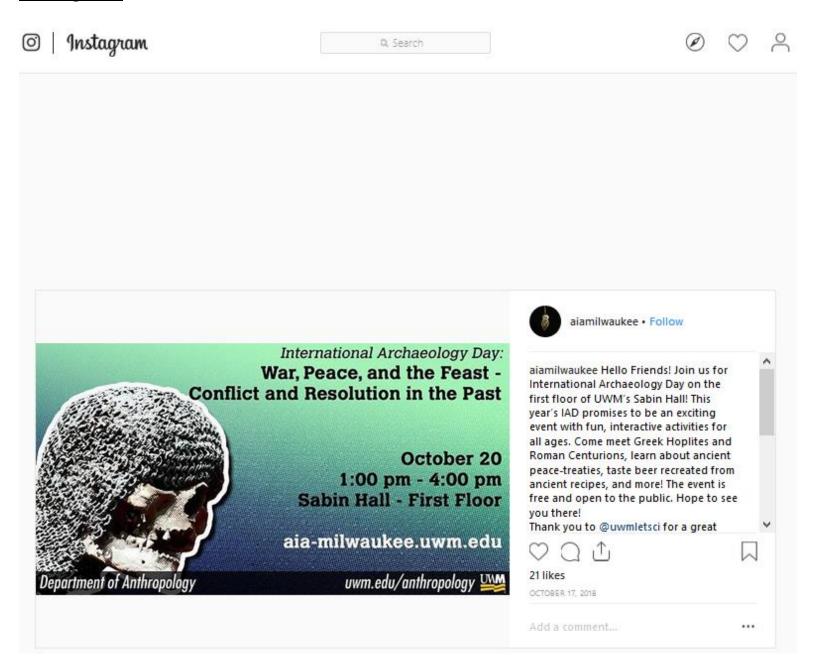
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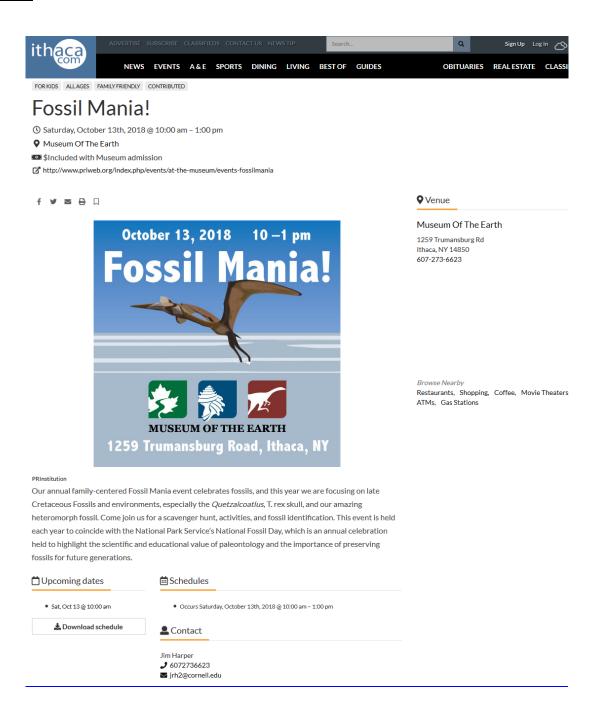


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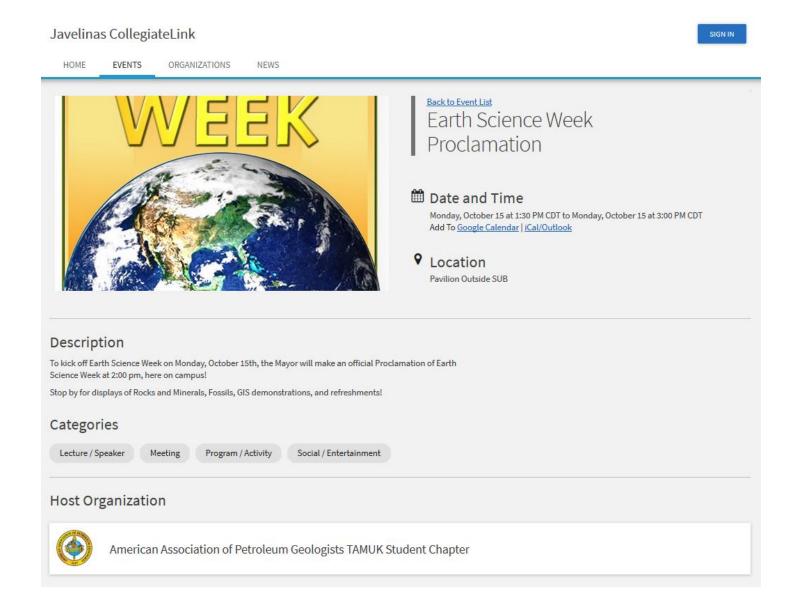
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INTERNATIONAL ARCHAEOLOGY DAY | KU NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM

October 26, 2018 @ 10:00 am - 1:00 pm

As part of the Archaeological Institute of America's 7th Annual International Archaeology Day, KU's Wilcox Classical Museum and the Natural History Museum's Archaeology Division are opening their collections. Tours begin at the NHM's Archaeology Division in Spooner Hall and end at the Wilcox Classical Museum in Lippincott Hall. Tours are at 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 12 p.m. on October 26.

RSVP with your preferred tour time to Tashia Dare at ancient@ku.edu no later than 5 p.m. Oct. 23.

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Details

Date:

October 26, 2018

Time:

10:00 am - 1:00 pm

Organizer

KU Natural History Museum

Website:

www.biodiversity.ku.edu

Venue

Spooner Hall-University of Kansas

1340 Jayhawk Blvd Lawrence, <u>KS</u> 66045 + Google Map





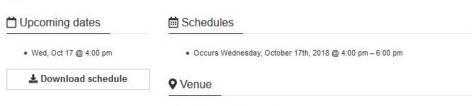


National Fossil Day

- ③ Wednesday, October 17th, 2018 @ 4:00 pm − 6:00 pm
- Oldaho Museum of Natural History
- Free
- http://imnh.isu.edu



October 14-20 we celebrate Earth Science Week with several free, family-friendly events during the week. Wednesday, October 17, is National Fossil Day. Be a citizen scientist. We need your help sorting fossil-containing sediments. No experience necessary! This activity will be in our Discovery Room from 4pm to 6pm.



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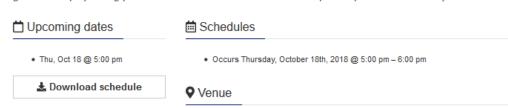
Geoscience for Everyone

① Thursday, October 18th, 2018 @ 5:00 pm - 6:00 pm

- Idaho Museum of Natural History
- a Free



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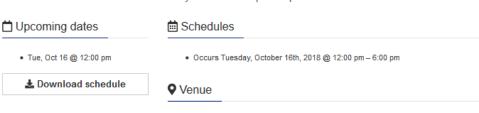
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Earth Science Observation Day

- ① Tuesday, October 16th, 2018 @ 12:00 pm 6:00 pm
- Idaho Museum of Natural History
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International Archaeology Day

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Saturday, October 20, 2018, 4:00 PM - 7:00 PM

We will be celebrating International Archaeology Day on October 20th with free, family-friendly events. The Department of Anthropology Idaho State University and BLM Pocatello Office will be joining us for a day of archaeology! We will be creating edible excavation cookies, pottery reconstruction, stone tool games, pictographs, and much much more! The BLM Pocatello Office will have giveaways and help 4th graders get their free park pass! This is a free, family-friendly event in our Discovery Room. If you wish to visit the Buzzsaw Shark of Idaho exhibit admission does apply. FYI Parking is Free on Saturdays.

Phone: (208) 282-3168

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698 E Dillon

Pocatello, ID 83201

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International Archaeology Day at Maidu Museum









Oct 20, 2018 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Time Comments:

Doors open at 7:00

Description:

From event page:

Come by the Maidu Museum for some family fun on International Archaeology Day. We will have special children's activities for kids of all ages. Stop by for a special Archaeology Tour to get a up close and personal look at several archaeological features on site (additional \$2/person with admission). In the afternoon we will be hosting the Sacramento Archaeological Society lecture series with speakers Eric Wohlgemuth and Al Schwatala.

Schedule of events:

Children's Activities--All Day Archaeology Tour 10am and 12pm SAS Archaeology Talks 1pm to 3pm

More Info:

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National Fossil Day at Morrill Hall









Oct 25, 2018 5:00 PM - 8:00 PM

Description:

A special paleontology-themed night! Visitors can participate in activities that "dig" into the work of paleontology led by State Museum paleontologists.

Who:

The whole family

Cost:

Regular Admission

How:

Just show up!

Morrill Hall

14th & Vine

Lincoln, NE 68508

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Mitchell South Dakota







International Archaeology Day at the Prehistoric Indian Village

Name: International Archaeology Day at the Prehistoric Indian Village

Date: October 20, 2018

Time: 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM CDT

Event Description:

This annual event showcases Archaeology in our community. We will showcase a special video, "Capturing the Feature", that gives a behind the scenes look at how we create some of our unique exhibits. Best of all - free admission all day!!

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Location:

Mitchell Prehistoric Indian Village 3200 Indian Village Road, Mitchell, South Dakota 57301

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Date/Time Information:

Saturday, October 20, 2018 g a.m. - 6 p.m.



Museum of the Rockies

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- $\bullet \ 12-3 \ p.m. \ at \ CMB \ for \ Fossil \ activities \ at \ the \ Science \ Station \ and \ Maker \ Place \ with \ MOR's \ Rocky \ Rex$
- 2 3 p.m. at MOR for Tours for Tots: Bones!
- $\bullet\,$ 3:30 5 p.m. at BPL for Meet MOR's Rocky Rex and touch real fossils
- \bullet 5 7 p.m.at at CMB for Open lab in the STEAMlab with dinosaurs

*National Fossil Day events are free at MOR and BPL and included with admission at CMB. Admission applies if you wish to access MOR's main museum and exhibits.

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National Fossil Day

Date & Time	Wednesday October 10
10/10/2018	National Fossil Day
Fee Information Park Entrance Fee	9am until 3pm: Demo Lab open at Painted Desert Visitor Center complex (informal, allow 15-30 min) 11am & 2pm: Paleontology Lab Tours, meet at Painted Desert Visitor Center (allow 1 hour) 1:30pm until 3:30pm: Meet a Paleontologist at Rainbow Forest Museum (informal, allow 15-30 min)
Contact Us e-mail us	National Fossil Day is an annual family-friendly celebration held to highlight the scientific and educational value of paleontology and importance of preserving fossils for future generations. A perfect place to celebrate is right here at Petrified Forest!

Location:

Throughout the park

Fee Information:

Park Entrance Fee

Contact Name:

Richard Ullmann

Contact Email:

e-mail us

Contact Phone Number:

928-524-6228 x245

National Fossil Day

Date & Time

10/14/2018 11:00 AM to 3:00 PM

Fee Information

\$7.00 per adult (15 and younger free)

Florissant Fossil Beds National Monument will be hosting a National Fossil Day event on Saturday, October 14th from 11:00 AM - 3:00 PM. Activities include:

Celebrate National Fossil Day with story time, fossil crafts, and a scavenger hunt. Earn a Junior Paleontologist badge by completing the Junior Paleontologist activity book.

For more information please call the Monument at (719) 748 -3253 ext 202 or email at e-mail us.

The Monument is located at 15807 Teller County Road#1 in Florissant, CO.The park is approximately 35 miles (1 hour) west of Colorado Springs off of Highway 24.

Follow us on Twitter at @FlorissantNPS and on Facebook/FlorissantNPS or visit the park's website at www.nps.gov/flfo

Location:

Florissant Fossil Beds National Monument

Time:

11:00 AM to 3:00 PM

Fee Information:

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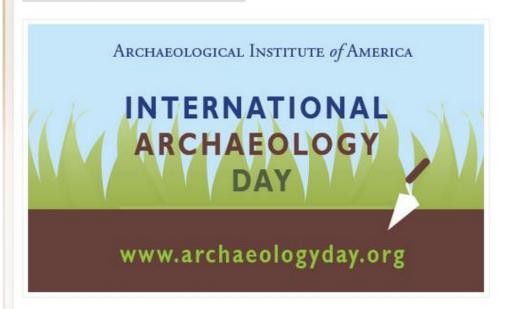
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Oct 20th, 2018 10:00 AM - 03:00 PM



Starting in 700AD, peoples/tribes of different backgrounds and locations would begin to blend and stake their claim around the Tonto Basin. This influx of individuals as well as the development of a community would persist for 700 years before the area was abandoned. This community would eventually become known as the Salado, and Tonto National Monument invites you to learn more about this area's and peoples history! To celebrate International Archeology day, guests can paint original or existing Salado patterns on pottery during the first half of the day. The 2nd half beckons attendees on a guided hike down into the Lower Cliff Dwelling, a 700 year old Salado structure. The hike itself is free; however park admission fee's still apply.



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Archaeology Family Day 2018

Date: Time:

Location:

Saturday, October 20, 2018 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM Q?rius, The Coralyn W. Whitney Science Education Center

Ground Floor, National Museum of Natural History

10th St. and Constitution Ave. N.W. Washington, DC 20013

United States

The National Museum of Natural History, the Society for American Archaeology, and Archaeology in the Community invite you to a family-friendly event celebrating International Archaeology Day!

- Talk to archaeologists. Learn about fascinating finds, career paths, challenges in the field, and the joy of discovery.
 Do archaeology. Practice the skills archaeologists use to piece together the past. Participate in mock excavations, illustration, decoding ancient writing systems, experimentation and artifact analysis.
 Explore collections. Examine museum artifacts in the Orivas Collections Zone.
 Get resources. Find out about opportunities to get involved in archaeology in your community.

Archaeology Family Day is free and open to the public, but registration is requested. Registered guests will receive a special gift at the registration check-in table! Check-in anytime during the program.

Click the "register" button below to sign up for the program.

Día Familiar de Arqueología 2018

Fecha: Sábado 20 de octubre, 2018 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

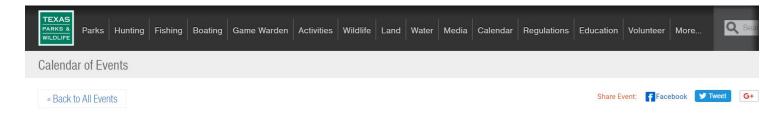
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El Museo Nacional de Historia Natural, la Sociedad Americana de Arqueología, y Arqueología en la Comunidad, te invitan a un evento familiar para celebrar el Día Internacional de la Arqueología

- Charla con Arqueólogos. Aprende sobre sus fascinantes descubrimientos, los campos de acción de su carrera, los desafíos en el campo y la emoción de descubrir.
- Practica arqueología. Practica las mismas habilidades que los arqueólogos usan para reconstruir el pasado. Participa en excavaciones simuladas, ilustración, decodificación de antiquos sistemas de escritura, experimentos y análisis de artefactos
- Explora colecciones. Examina los artefactos del museo en la Zona de Colecciones de Q?rius
- · Obtén información. Encuentra información acerca de oportunidades para involucrarte en la arqueología dentro de tu comunidad.

El Día Familiar de Arqueología es gratis y abierto al público en general; sin embargo se requiere inscripción. ¿Los participantes con inscripción recibirán un regalo especial en la mesa de registro! Inscribete en cualquier momento durante el programa

Texas Parks & Wildlife



National Fossil Day Celebration in the Valley

2:00p to 3:00p Sat, October 08, 2016

- Dinosaur Valley State Park Map & Directions
- Kathy Lenz (254) 897-4588 kathy.lenz@tpwd.texas.gov
- Download to Your Calendar

Come and join Dinosaur Valley State Park in celebrating National Fossil Day October 8, 2016 from 2 PM until 3 PM at the park store. The celebration will be filled with fun activities that will include:

- "Fossil Dig" Search and discover marine fossils in the sand. Lots of fun!
- "Dino Excavation Station" Select an egg to excavate and discover the baby dinosaur inside. Excavation tools will be available.
- "Cookie Excavation" Act like a paleontologists and extract fragile chocolate chips from a cookie and then enjoy a snack.



The Montana Dinosaur Trail



MOR admission applies if you want to access the main museum and exhibits.

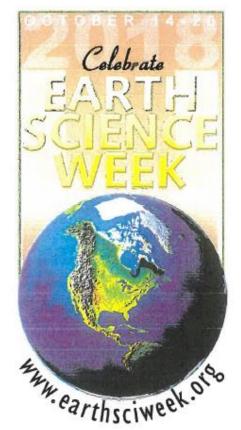
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"Earth as Inspiration"

Focus Days

Earth Science Week is happy to announce special days focusing on specific themes during the week-long celebration. October 14-20, 2018.

(Thursday, October 4 - Wednesday, October 10 - World Space Week)

(Saturday, October 13 - Astronomy Day)

Sunday, October 14 - International Earthcache Day.

Monday, October 15 - Earth Science Literacy Day.

Tuesday, October 16 - Earth Observation Day.

and No Child Left Inside Day.

Wednesday, October 17 - National Fossil Day.

Thursday, October 18 - Geoscience for Everyone Day.

Friday, October 19 - Geologic Map Day.

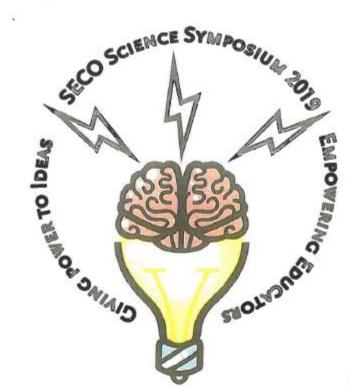
Saturday, October 20 - International Archaeology Day.

For additional information go to: www.earthsciweek.org

The Ohio Earth Science Teachers Association greatly acknowledges the American Geosciences Institute for providing "Free" Earth Science Week Toolkits for each of our members! (\$8.50 value)

Can't use the ESW Toolkit? – Please pass it on to a colleague.

Thanks so much!



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KU Natural History Museum Event, **International Archaeology Day**











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1340 Jayhawk Blvd. Lawrence, KS 66044

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KU Natural History Museum Event, International Archaeology Day

10:00am - 1:00pm

Friday, October 26

Spooner Hall, 1340 Jayhawk Blvd, Lawrence, KS 66045

As part of the Archaeological Institute of America's 7th Annual International Archaeology Day, KU's Wilcox Classical Museum and the Natural History Museum's Archaeology Division are opening their collections.

Tours begin at the NHM's Archaeology Division in Spooner Hall and end at the Wilcox Classical Museum in Lippincott Hall. Tours are at 10am, 11am, and 12pm on October 26.

Please RSVP to Tashia Dare at ancient@ku.edu no later than Oct 23 by 5pm. When you RSVP, please indicate your preferred tour time.



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National Fossil Day

October 16, 2019 @ 12:15 pm - 1:00 pm

« StoryTime



Join us in celebrating National Fossil Day™ in the Paleontology Gallery.

This event is included with General Admission to the Museum.

National Fossil Day is hosted by the National Park Service and the American Geosciences Institute during Earth Science Week in October. National Fossil Day is a celebration organized to promote public awareness and stewardship of fossils, as well as to foster a greater appreciation of their scientific and educational value.

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The University of Memphis

INTERNATIONAL ARCHAEOLOGY DAY

October 20 10 - 3 PM











Schedule of Events:

Tour of Excavation Trench 10:30

Musial Storytime 11:30 & 2:00

Bird of Prey Encounter 12:30

Atlatl Spear-Throwing Competition 1:00

Guided 1/2 Mile Hike 2:30

Activities include:

Flint-knapping

Bead weaving Craft

Pottery Craft

Handle Real Artifacts

Face Painting

And more!

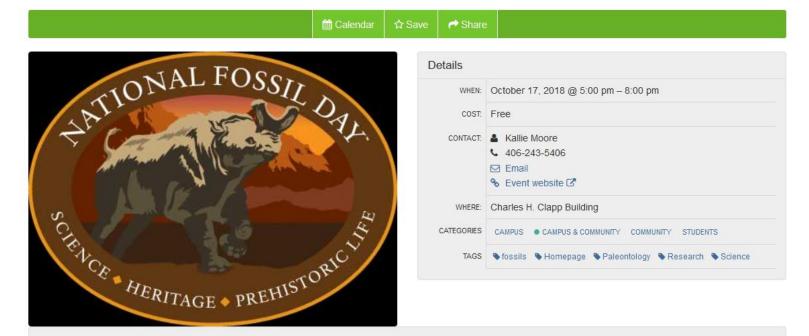
All programming is included with regular admission: Free for children under 4 and adults with a UofM ID card, \$4 for children ages 4-11 and seniors, and \$6 for adults.



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National Fossil Day Celebration

October 17, 2018 @ 5:00 pm - 8:00 pm | Charles H. Clapp Building



The University of Montana Paleontology Center will host its National Fossil Day Celebration on Wednesday, Oct. 17, with an open house for the public from 5 to 8 p.m. in UM's Clapp Building.

The center will mark the day with a free event from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Charles H. Clapp Building on the southeast corner of campus. Attendees are asked to enter through the building's breezeway.

Activities include fossil identifications, tours of the displays and research collections, and a chance to hear about paleontological research going on at the center.

<u>University of Oregon - Events</u>



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National Fossil Day

② Wednesday, October 17 at 11:00am to 5:00pm

♥ Museum of Natural and Cultural History

1680 E 15th Avenue, Eugene, OR

Celebrate National Fossil Day at the Museum of Natural and Cultural History! Join a fossil-focused Walk & Talk through our Explore Oregon exhibit and dig into Oregon's deep natural history. Talks start at noon, 1:00, 2:00, and 3:00 p.m.

Included with regular admission; free for members and UO ID card holders.

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All Students, Faculty/Staff, General Public, Families, Graduate Students, Alumni, Employers	
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http://natural-history.uoregon.edu	

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International Archaeology Day: War, Peace, and the Feast - Conflict and Resolution in the Past

- m October 20, 2018
- ① 1:00pm 4:00pm
- UWM Sabin Hall, Room 165, 3413 North Downer Avenue, Milwaukee, WI, 53211, United States
- Letters & Sciences



War, Peace, and the Feast is a hands-on opportunity to experience the variety of ways that conflicts were contested, resolved, and prevented in the past as revealed in the archaeological record. We present three main themes about ancient conflict. First is the variety of ways in which conflicts could be contested. These contests could indeed be bloody wars, but also could take the form of smaller-scale ritual battles like those which are seen today in Chiaraje, Peru. Myths also tell of sporting events taking place for warfare. Indeed, sports are well-known as a measure for pausing conflicts, as was the case in the ancient Olympics. We might infer that periodic sporting events both created social bonds between participants and released tensions before they could break into bloodshed. Finally, we present feasting as a key method in which social bonds were created as a means to provide stability and prevent conflict. With competitive feasting, we see the themes of War, Peace, and the Feast come full circle.

Come to the first floor of UWM's Sabin Hall (3413 N. Downer Ave.) and join us for an exciting afternoon doing archaeology with local specialists, ranging from experimental archaeology to helping identify and analyze ancient artifacts! FREE and open to the public. Fun for all ages

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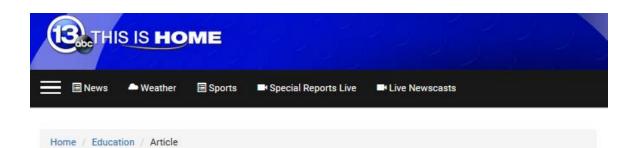
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ODNR encourages National Earth Science Week participation



By Lisa Ward | Posted: Tue 5:44 PM, Oct 02, 2018



The American Geological Institute (AGI) has organized National Earth Science Week since it's creation in 1998. This year the theme is "Earth as Inspiration." According to AGI this is to, "emphasize artistic expression as a unique, powerful opportunity for geoscience education and understanding in the 21st century."

National Earth Science Week runs from October 14 to October 20, 2018.

Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) has planned activities and resource information available for residents and some specific items for teachers such as Earth Science week toolkits. Teacher toolkits, maps and publications can be ordered by visiting the Geologic Records Center, 2045 Morse Road, Building C-1, Columbus, 43229 or by calling 614-265-6576.

ODNR's division of Geological Survey has a pre-event week hike scheduled for Oct. 6, at Mohican State Park at 10 a.m. Staff geologists will lead hikes and other events at nine sites, including Caesar Creek State Park, Blackhand Gorge State Nature Preserve, the Ohio Statehouse and several Franklin County MetroParks according to a media release obtained by 13abc.



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Saturday, October 20

International Archaeology Day: Enjoy a full day of archaeology activities, crafts, and more! For all those archaeology lovers out there, visit online to register to receive two-for-one Museum admission for the day! 9am-4pm. Pueblo Grande Museum, 4619 E. Washington St., Phoenix. Call 602-495-0901 or visit, pueblogrande.com

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SIUE School of Engineering hosts imaging seminar

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Md Sarfuz Zaman and Delphine Niyigena work with the SuperSting Electrical Resistivity Imaging system.

Southern Illinois University Edwardsville School of Engineering hosted a three-day training seminar and workshop Oct. 23-25 focusing on electrical resistivity imaging with the SuperSting Electrical Resistivity Imaging system. After SIUE students participated in the first two days, more than 15 attendees from various companies, the Missouri Transportation and natural resources departments, and Missouri University of Science and Technology joined for the third day.

The American Geosciences Institute Resistivity Imaging Seminar was designed for professionals who are involved in, beginning to consider, or have management responsibilities of others currently conducting DC resistivity or induced polarization imaging surveys.

DC resistivity and IP imaging is a non-intrusive electrical imaging technique, similar to an MRI or x-ray to diagnose problems in the human body.

"It is an emerging technology that leads to significant cost savings for subsurface investigations and constructions," said Reza Osouli, associate professor in the SIUE Department of Civil Engineering. "It allows for detection of subsurface geotechnical/logical layers, sinkholes, changes in moisture content, seepage or leakage in dams or levees, depth to bedrock, karst, anomalies or cavities, the boundary of landfills, and heavy metals in waste disposal facilities."

The hands-on seminar covered DC resistivity and IP imaging topics such as theory, data acquisition, field procedures, data processing, data presentation, and interpretation using the AGI SuperSting Earth Resistivity/IP/SP System and AGI EarthImager software.

"By hosting this event, the SIUE geotechnical program within civil engineering is further recognized among practitioners, state agencies and academics as a leader in use of innovative methods such as geophysical methods for geotechnical applications within our region," Osouli said. "Many state and federal agencies, as well as industries, are behind in regard to using such cost-saving techniques. This experience is extremely valuable as it helps establish SIUE as an institution that can expand and develop further applications of this technique for our region.

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SIUE Host 'Energy Day'

WBGZ Radio 11/18/2018 | By Ross Pearson - WBGZ Radio



The SIUE School of Engineering will host their first Energy Day the Tuesday following the Thanksgiving holiday. Students and faculty will gather in the Morris University Center's Mississippi-Illinois Room, where the day will focus on energy topics and alternative energy source awareness.

Professor Serdar Celik tells the Big Z about the event.

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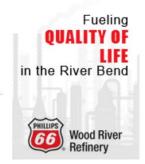


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for Celik's comments

Energy day kicks off at 1:00 pm in the Morris University Center on Tuesday, November 27th. Celik mentioned that the public are invited to attend the day's events. There will be presentations and a debate, closing with late-afternoon networking.

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October 20, 2018

Celebrate International **Archaeology Day!**

Celebrate this year's International Archaeology Day with the officers and members of our Archaeology Division (AD)!

"How do I love archaeology, let me count the ways... One of those is that archaeological research can disabuse us of stereotypes we hold about the past... and the present as well. For example, I'm working on a project extracting fingerprints from ancient pottery that clearly demonstrates that females and males were equally involved in pottery production in the US Southwest - there seems NOT to have been any clear gendered division of labor. Pretty awesome!"

- John Kantner, PhD, RPA, Treasurer Associate Vice President for Research Dean of the Graduate School University of North Florida

"I love archaeology because it's not just about digging up awesome ancient stuff (although it's that too!). For me, archaeology is about asking how humans use, experience, and create meaning through the things we make. The entirety of humanity is wrapped up in our stuff. Archaeologists help us understand our world through the material culture we need, love, and

Happy International Archaeology Day! Leave your note about why you love archaeology in the comments, or tag us on Twitter and use #IAD2018.

American Geophysical Union



OCTOBER 17, 2018

What inspires you? Earth Science Week 2018

Posted by Laura Guertin



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A Passion for Paleontology: Going Beyond Brontosaurus

Posted by Laura Lyon



Today is the fourth day of Earth Science Week, National Fossil Day. We talked to paleontologists Hearth Ford of Queen Mary University of London, Ryan Haupt of the University of Wyoming, and Andrew Zaffos of the Arizona Geological Survey in the University of Arizona. Ryan has previously celebrated National Fossil Day with us here at The Bridge. Read his post here.

Fossils, the remains and traces of organisms, often invoke imagery of prehistoric forests and ferocious velociraptors. While giant dinosaurs such as the American Museum of Natural History's 122-foot-long <u>Titanosaur</u> get the most attention, fossils come in all shapes and sizes! Most fossils are formed when an organism dies and is rapidly buried in sediment. Water seeping through the ground penetrates the remaining shell or bone, and eventually these remains are replaced with minerals from the water. Over time minerals build up and turn the shell or bone into stone, creating a fossil (for those interested the National Parks Service has a great <u>FAQ</u>). For <u>National Fossil Day</u>, we talked to three paleontologists who study fossils of different sizes using a variety of techniques.

Heather Ford is paleoceanographer and lecturer at Queen Mary University of London. She uses tiny fossils the size of a single grain of sand to explore the ocean's history. Using the chemistry of these fossils, she can learn about the temperature and carbon properties of oceans in the past. Ryan Haupt is a paleontology PhD candidate and podcaster at the University of Wyoming. He studies the diet and ecology of fossil and modern sloths using proxy methods such as teeth surface texture and feces composition. Ryan summarizes it as "...trying to un-weird the weirdness that make up all things sloth." Andrew Zaffos is a data scientist Arizona Geological Survey in the University of Arizona. He focuses on long-term trends of regional and global biodiversity. An example of his recent work is a study on the complex relationship between plate tectonics and the total number of species on the planet. These scientists want to show that paleontology is more than digging for bones, so



AIA-Spokane Society Hosts "Archaeology and the Humanities" for IAD

January 23, 2018



The AIA-Spokane Society, in conjunction with Gonzaga University, co-hosted a day-long conference, "Archaeology and the Humanities," on International Archaeology Day.

conference for IAD on the Gonzaga University campus. (Photo Courtesy of A.

The event featured short lectures on different archaeological periods/subjects (Greek, Roman and landscape archaeology) by 13 field archaeologists, ancient historians, and art historians from ten West Coast institutions. Within their talks, the speakers related their recent fieldwork, research, and pedagogy to the larger field of humanities, focusing upon the broader contributions being made by the discipline of archaeology towards understanding human interactivity and ideas across time and space.

Financial support from the AIA helped to sponsor a lunch for students and the speakers, providing undergraduates from four different universities with an opportunity to meet the visiting scholars. Nearly 100 people attended some or all of the lectures over the course of the day, a group that included many of our dedicated AIA community members.







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University of Georgia Holds Seminar at Samshvilde Archaeological Complex

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On October 25th-27th, 2017, the International Archaeological Center of the University of Georgia, with the Quality Schools International Tbilisi, organized a special seminar and hiking tour to Samshvilde complex in central Transcaucasia for International Archaeology Day.

The seminar was held by Professor David Berikashvili of the International Archaeological Center of the University of Georgia and archaeology students Levan Kvakhadze and Nicholas Gazdeliani, both of the University of Georgia. Sir Michael Evan and the students of QSI-Tbilisi hosted the event. After the seminar, the participants visited the main sights and excavated sections of Samshvilde archaeological complex. Students also attended a workshop on obsidian knapping and Neolithic stone tool making.









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International Archaeology Day fair

Sponsored by Jacksonville Society and Beaches Museum and History Park

AIA Society: Jacksonville

Saturday, October 20, 2018

Location:

Beaches Museum and History Park 381 Beach Blvd Jacksonville Beach, FL 32250 United States

Various organizations related to archaeology have been invited to display information about their mission and to have interactive activities for attendees. Our organization will demonstrate how natives made string from plants and how they made thatched walls. We will also have a pottery station where people can make their own pots using the native methods. The museum will have a simulated dig where children can uncover artifacts, bag them and label them. At noon, a well-known local archeologist, Dr. Sassaman, will present a lecture in the 1887 chapel. There will be refreshments after the lecture in front of the chapel and people can socialize.

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International Archaeology Day is organized by the Archaeological Institute of America.

June 2018



Diverse offerings amongst IAD 2018 events submitted so-far this year!

IAD 2018 preparations are well underway!

While many faculty researchers are off conducting fieldwork and museums and parks are in full tourist-season, organizations are still finding time to plan their October events. Submissions have come already from a dozen countries and range from open houses, to conferences, to Archaeology Fairs, to performance art (see below!), to behind-the-scenes tours, to hands-on workshops, and more. Our listings are inclusive so archaeology can be shared and enjoyed by a wider range of the public.

Accordingly, we focus on October 20th as International Archaeology Day but aim to promote the discipline throughout the month. Please keep submissions coming (submit your event). Pick the day and the type of event that works best for your organization. We will promote it on our website, and hope that you will similarly promote IAD 2018 on your mailings and digital platforms. And, if you only have a virtual platform, consider becoming a Collaborating Organization that commits to publicizing IAD to your membership (Collaborating Organization agreement form).

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Explore Philly's Buried Past, 2018!

Sponsored by Independence National Historical Park and Philadelphia Archaeological Forum

Saturday, October 6, 2018

Location:

National Constitution Center Kirby Auditorium (2nd fl)

525 Arch Street

Philadelphia, PA 19106

United States

Website:

http://www.phillyarchaeology.org

CFP Deadline: Saturday, September 1, 2018

EXPLORE PHILLY'S BURIED PAST, 2018!

A Pennsylvania Archaeology Month and International Archaeology Day Event.

Date: Saturday October 6th, 2018 (10:00am-3:00pm)

The 'Explore Philly's Buried Past!' day-long event presents to the public the latest archaeological artifacts and site discoveries from the tri-state area (Southeast Pennsylvania, Southern New Jersey, and Northern Delaware). Over the past thirteen years, more than 350 presentations of cutting-edge, archaeological research have been made to thousands of members of the local public. Join us this October to share your latest news and ideas.

Discover the history beneath your feet!

See the latest archaeological artifacts found in our area!

FREE event! Open to All! 'Stop in' or stay all day. No reservation required.

Co-sponsored by Independence National Historical Park

and the Philadelphia Archaeological Forum

VENUE: National Constitution Center

Kirby Auditorium (2nd fl) 525 Arch Street (Parking/Directions...)

2018 Program in Progress. View Past program schedules at http://www.phillyarchaeology.net/pafactivities/pastevents/

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More than 100 groups signed on to be Collaborating Organizations for IAD 2018 in May and June.



Achill Island 2018: Week 11

Work at Caraun Point continued at Building 3 this week, removing the thick deposits of wind-blown sand



Achill Island 2018: Week 10

This week we opened our two trenches at Caraun Point and took a field trip to Achill Island's northern coast.

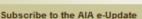
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Archeology Fair

Sponsored by Friends of the History Center

Sunday, October 21, 2018 - 1:00pm to 4:00pm

Location:

801 E. Cedar St. E. Cedar St.

Rockport, TX 78382

United States

Website:

http://www.thehistorycenterforaransascounty.org

The History Center will hold an "Archeology Fair" on Sunday, October 21, 1-4 PM to celebrate International Archaeology Day and join with the THC and TAS in promoting archeology in Texas. The Archeology Fair will feature pottery making, tools of early people, weaving, face-painting, archery and building a wiki-up.

Learn more about regional archeology and sites by attending bi-weekly talks at the History Center on Sundays at 2 PM. Detailed schedule will be available online at

www.thehistorycenterforaransascounty.org.

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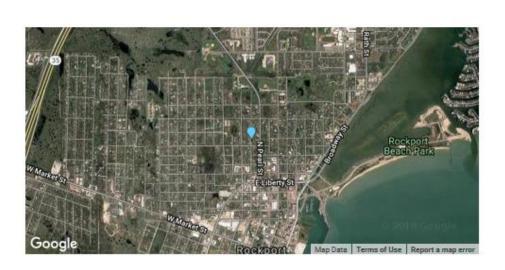


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IAD 2017 Recap: Save Cultural Heritage Group, Pakistan



From Pakistan: Save Cultural Heritage Group organized an event for our belated celebrations of International Archaeology Day in partnership with the Archaeological Institute of America, Silkroad Centre, Department of Sociology and Taxila Institute of Asian Civilizations. Quaid-i-Azam University, Islamabad hosted these belated celebrations of International Archaeology day on Wednesday, November 22, 2017, from 9:00 am to 6:00 pm.

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IAD 2017 Recap: Save Cultural Heritage Group, Pakistan

This is a follow-up report from our partner, Save Cultural Heritage

Group, about their day-long event for IAD 2017. All types of archaeology-related activities help raise awareness of the discipline in our communities.



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Sponsored by The Florida Department of Environmental Protection's San Marcos de Apalache Historic State Park and National Park Service's Southeast Archeological Center

Saturday, October 27, 2018 - 10:00am to 4:00pm

San Marcos de Apalache Historic State Park 148 Old Fort Road St. Marks, FL 32355 United States

Take time out from eating stone crabs and join the National Park Service's Southeast Archeological Center (SEAC) and the Florida Department of Environmental Protection's State Parks in celebrating International Archaeology Day, October 27, 2018, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at San Marcos de Apalache Historic State Park, St. Marks, Florida. Come learn about the history and culture of the panhandle region as we celebrate local and national efforts to preserve, protect, and interpret the stories of the past for future generations.

This is a family friendly (and free) event that will be interesting for all ages! It coincides with the City of St. Marks' annual Stone Crab Festival. So enjoy the festivities in St. Marks, then come on over to the park and learn about archeology.

SEAC is pleased to be working with Florida State Parks, which manages and interprets San Marcos de Apalache Historic State Park. The park consists of several earthen works including a Confederate Magazine and a museum.

International Archaeology Day was initiated by the Archaeological Institute of America to help raise awareness about archaeology. This marks the fifth year that the National Park Service and Florida State Parks have partnered for this International Archaeology Day event.

For more details about this local International Archaeology Day event, contact Meredith Hardy of the NPS Southeast Archeological Center at 850.580.8428. For more information about San Marcos de Apalache Historic State Park, contact Bonnie Allen at 850.925.6216 or visit the park website at www.floridastateparks.org/sanmarcos. Information about the Southeast Archeological Center can be found by visiting their website at www.nps.gov/seac and also on Facebook.com/NPSSEAC.

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International Archaeology Day 2018 (Mezinárodní den archeologie 2018)

Sponsored by Sponsored by Czech Institute of Egyptology and The Faculty of Arts of Charles University

Saturday, October 20, 2018 - 10:00am to 4:00pm

Location:

Mezinárodní den archeologie na Filozofické fakulte Univerzity Karlovy

Celetná 20

Prague 11000

Czechia

Website:

https://cegu.ff.cuni.cz/cs/

Do you want to meet real Egyptologist and ask him something about his work or the history of Egypt? Do you want to learn more about latest discoveries of the Czech team working in Egypt? Is there something you always like to know about old Egyptian writing, mummification or the world of Egyptian gods? Or you only wish to enjoy your leisure playing old Egyptian games (senet and mehen) or trying to write as old Egyptians did? So this day and place is exactly what you are searching for. Come and join us! Visitors from age 0 to 99 are welcome. You will learn many new things in an entertaining way.

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Echoes from the Age of Stone

Sponsored by The OTS Foundation for Neolithic Studies

Saturday, October 20, 2018 - 11:00am to Sunday, October 21, 2018 - 5:00pm

Location:

Eckerd College 4200 54th Avenue South St. Petersburg 33711 United States

Website:

http://www.otsf.org/echoes-exhibition.html

A new multimedia touring exhibit about the archaeology of sound and the world's oldest buildings. The OTS Foundation for Neolithic Studies is partnering with Eckerd College's Visual Arts discipline to premiere *Echoes from the Age of Stone* on International Archaeology Day, Saturday, October 20 through Sunday, October 21 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in The Elliott Experimental Gallery in the Nielsen Center for Visual Art at Eckerd College, 4200 54th Avenue South, St. Petersburg, Florida 33711.

Imagine being inside a time capsule from prehistory, where sound plays tricks and primordial ghosts were artists & architects...

The centerpiece of the exhibit is an interactive audio/visual installation featuring original recordings made during Archaeoacoustic research inside a 6,000 year-old mortuary shrine. Archaeoacoustics is the systematic multidisciplinary study of sound in ancient ritual, ceremonial and performance spaces, and the human experience thereof.

Echoes from the Age of Stone is the end product of years of research and development. Sincere thanks for support are given to Heritage Malta, The German Archaeological Institute, the late Dr. Klaus Schmidt and the National Museum of Archaeology in Sanliurfa, Turkey.

Echoes from the Age of Stone (website http://www.otsf.org/echoes-exhibition.html) has been prepared to visit colleges and universities, activity centers and other venues around North America. The exhibit is the product of The OTS Foundation for Neolithic Studies, with offices in Manatee County, Florida and the Mediterranean island of Malta. OTSF is a United States of America not-for-profit 501 (c)(3) educational foundation, which has also for 20 years provided international educational programming for the Road Scholar organization.

Curating the event is Linda C. Eneix, author of Listening for Ancient Gods.

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Society of Iranian Archaeologists Hosts "Horizon of Archaeology" Event

October 23, 2018



Session participants. Photo courtesy of Niloufar Ehteshami.









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On International Archaeology Day, the Society of Iranian Archaeologists, in cooperation with the University of Tehran's Archaeology Institute, held a "Horizon of Archaeology" event—a friendly session that included archaeology professors, scientists who work in interdisciplinary fields involving archaeology, and students in the University of Tehran's Archaeology Department. Dr. Mousavi, head of the Society, opened with words about the history of Archaeology Day. After that, a lecture was presented about the extent of modern archaeology and the necessity of starting new fields of study in universities. This was followed by a panel of five of experts who have worked for many years in interdisciplinary fields (archaeometry, archaeogenetics, archaeogeophysics, paleochemistry, paleoclimatology) talking about their experiences in archaeology. Their experiences included: how they got to know the field, its pros and cons, and a brief history of their archaeological studies around Iran. In total, 120 people participated in the day's activities.



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IAD in Cleveland, Ohio

October 22, 2018



Photo courtesy of CAS President Phil Wanyerka.

The AIA-Cleveland Society (Cleveland Archaeological Society) celebrated International Archaeology Day this past October 13, 2018 at the Cleveland Museum of Natural History. This event, which featured archaeologists and scholars from universities and private commercial firms around Northeast Ohio, was well attended by over 1,400 people. This event was tied to Ohio Archaeology Month, International Archaeology Day, and to the museum's Earth Science day. Our table featured various hands-on displays and literature about our society and its annual lecture series.

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IAD Celebrated in the Heart of the Oklahoma Panhandle

October 22, 2018







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Main Street Guymon, an organization dedicated to the history, culture, and commerce of historic downtown Guymon, Oklahoma, hosted a lecture celebrating the cultures of local Ethiopian and Eritrean immigrants for International Archaeology Day 2018. Guymon has significant Ethiopian and Eritrean populations and so Main Street Guymon invited Dr. Dan Mains from the University of Oklahoma to come and tell attendees more about the cultures and people. He did a fabulous job, actually meeting with several of the Ethiopians in Guymon prior to the lecture and representing them to the group, too. The lecture was perfect for the community and helped to bridge some misunderstandings. Event organizers report that the community now feels better connected. The question and answer period was excellent and the questions actually went for 30 minutes past the expected time.

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6th Annual Archaeology Expo Held in Riverside

October 26, 2018









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The AIA-Riverside Society's 6th annual Archaeology Expo was held on International Archaeology Day at the Hidden Valley Nature Center, in Riverside, California. Sixteen exhibiters representing academic, CRM, and government archaeology presented a wide range of archaeological technologies to nearly 300 visitors.

Participants threw spears using atlatls, identified artifacts, put on VR headsets to walk through Maya sites, discovered ancient Egyptian amethyst mines, and much more. The AIA table was the location for kids to turn their stamped "passports." They also gave out California Archaeology Month posters and back issues of ARCHAEOLOGY magazine.



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IAD Celebrated in Peja, Kosovo

October 26, 2018



Photo courtesy of Sefer Lajqi.









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For International Archaeology Day Dr. Sefer Lajqi gave the lecture "Archaeological Cultural Heritage" to students at the University of Peja. IAD celebrations that day also included a guided visit of an archaeological exhibition at the Museum of Peja geared towards children.













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Archaeology of Sound to Launch for IAD 2018

October 19, 2018



Listening to on-site recordings from Malta's Hal Saflieni Hypogeum. Photo Courtesy of OTSF.







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The OTS Foundation for Neolithic Studies will launch its new audio/visual encounter with the Archaeology of Sound to commemorate International Archaeology Day. On the heels of three international multi-disciplinary conferences and the on-site collection of data, the Florida based organization has produced an interactive display about the study of sound in ancient ritual, ceremonial and performance contexts. The centerpiece of the exhibit is an interactive audio/visual installation featuring original recordings made during Archaeoacoustic research inside a 6,000 year-old mortuary shrine: Malta's Hal Saflieni Hypogeum. For those who are interested in human history, full color informational panels present a fascinating and compelling premise. For those who prefer to bypass the hard stuff, it's just plain fun.

Florida enthusiasts of antiquity are invited to one of the state's newest art galleries to preview the new multimedia touring exhibit. The OTS Foundation for Neolithic Studies has partnered with Eckerd College's Visual Arts discipline to premiere "Echoes from the Age of Stone" on Saturday, October 20 through Sunday, October 21 at The Elliott Experimental Gallery, Nielsen Center for Visual Arts in St. Petersburg, Florida.









from an Island that lay at the crossroads of history.

The CRANE Project (Computational Research on the Ancient Near East): Meet the CRANE team, an international and interdisciplinary research team and find out how technology and collaboration is changing our understanding of archaeology in the Near East.

From the Field: Join Dr. Debra Foran and WLU archaeology students and discover their exciting research and experiences in the field.

Live at the ROM: immerse yourself in ancient Roman military and civilian life with our special guest Roman reenactors from the Principla Legionis.

Roman Military Demonstrations: Watch as Roman soldiers demonstrate how arms and armour were used and take part in a Roman military drill. 12:30 & 3:30 PM (approx. 20 mins in length)

Diggling Ontario: Dig into the last 10,000 years of this land's past and find out how you can help protect our unique and fragile legacy for future generations with the Ontario Archaeology Society.

Living Viking History: Dive into the daily lives of these legendary explorers, artisans, and craftspeople with the reenactors from Program Partner Torvik and Wulfthorpe.

- . Viking Voices: Who will you meet from the Viking village today? Talk with explorers, warriors, farmers, and artisans about their daily lives.
- . Make a Shield VVall: Grab a shield, join the front line, and imagine yourself as a Norse warrior. Ready? Set? CHAAARGE! 11:00 AM & 2:00 PM

The Maple Leaf Forever: Mark the 100th anniversary of Armistice Day by recreating life in the trenches and on the Homefront during WWI.

Visiting artists: Join master block carver Kondra Gangadhar, dye expert Jagada Rajappa, and researcher Rajarshi Sengupta and explore the arts of carving woodblocks, dyeing with natural sources, and weaving complex slik himroo cloth In the Deccan. 11:00 AM - 12:30 PM and 1:30 - 3:30 PM

Ancient Nubla: Out of the Vaults - Chip away at early Human history and explore stone tools from modern Sudan and Eqypt.



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AlA-Niagara Peninsula Society Welcomes High School Students Thanks to an AIA Society Outreach

Grant, 11th grade students visited Brock wersity for a campus tour and an event at the



6th Annual Archaeology Expo Held In Riverside

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IAD Celebrated in Peja, Kosovo Celebrations in Kosovo included a lecture for students and a museum tour for children.

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October 17, 2018 j by Mary Klenholz, Senior Specialist: Community Heritage, Auckland Council







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The Auckland Heritage Festival is an annual festival put on by Aucklanders, for Aucklanders. The 2018 festival theme was Ngå Iwi o Tåmaki Makarau - Celebrating the heritage of our people. The theme encouraged Aucklanders to reflect on the unique heritage of the Auckland region and the people and communities that have shaped Auckland's history and development.

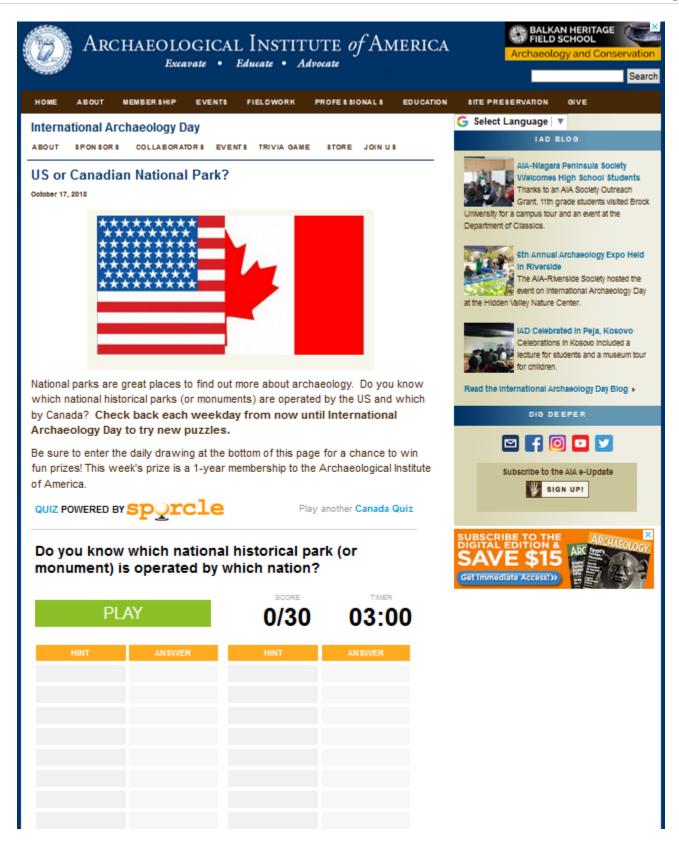
With over 200 events included in the 2018 Auckland Heritage Festival, it was difficult to select only a handful to highlight for international Archaeology Day (which is a good problem to have)! Because there were a variety of events included in this year's festival with a strong archaeological theme, I decided I would go check them out and report back for International Archaeology Day!

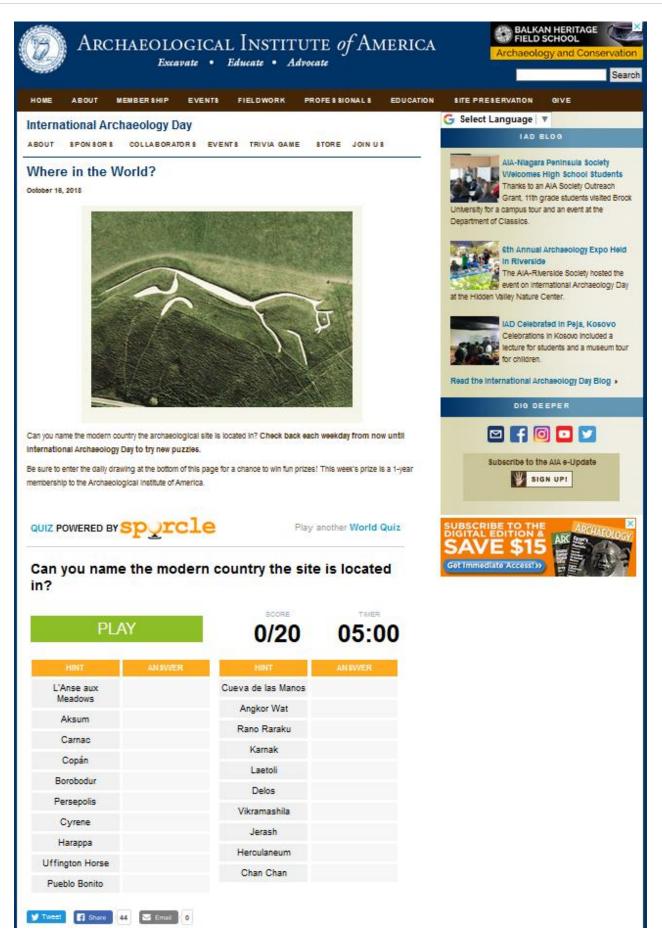
One of the most memorable events that I was able to attend was, "Digging up the Past: Archaeology for the Young and Curlous" presented by archaeologist Dave Veart. While the talk was almed at a younger audience, I found that there was something for all ages in the talk - I know I certainly got a lot out of it! Covering topics such as his work at Walrau Bar (a significant site in New Zealand) to his involvement in investigating the mystery around North Head's missing military aircraft, I found myself on the edge of my seat for the duration of the talk. The talk concluded with an activity for all the children in the audience, where they were asked to look at a few "artefacts" through the eyes of an archaeologist! it was an exciting and educational event for everyone there!

After Dave Veart's talk, I headed out west to Walkumete Cemetery for the 100 year commemoration service of the Influenza pandemic.

Walkumete Cemetery was established in 1886 and is New Zealand's largest cemetery, occupying a site of 108 hectares. The 1918 Influenza pandemic remains New Zealand's worst disease disaster to date, with Auckland's death toil the largest at 1,128. Over a third of Auckland's Influenza victims were buried at Walkumete Cemetery, making Walkumete Cemetery an appropriate place to hold the commemoration service in Auckland. The service started with a karakia and welcome, followed by two very moving and informative speeches about the pandemic and its effect on everyday Aucklanders.







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This photo by Jill Holz was an Earth Science Week 2017 Photography Contest finalist

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Inspire Students During Earth Science Week

September 2018 | Geoff Camphire

nnovation, problem-solving, and critical-thinking skills are as important to the arts as they are to the Earth sciences. That's why Earth Science Week 2018 is celebrating the theme of "Earth as Inspiration," promoting public understanding of the geosciences and emphasizing artistic expression as a powerful way of strengthening Earth science education in the 21st century.

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Worth Noting: Junior League to hold fundraiser with help of The BLVD!

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The Junior League of Bakersfield is partnering with a months-old entertainment complex for a fundraising event on Wednesday.

The BLVD!, 3200 Buck Owens Blvd., will host the fundraiser from 11 a.m. until midnight in support of the women's organization. The Junior League promotes volunteerism and improving the community through action and leaders.

The BLVD! will donate 15 percent of sales on Wednesday to the organization when customers present promotional fliers for food, beverage and activities.

To download fliers and for more information, visit facebook.com/JLBakersfield/events.

The Kern High School District will be holding its annual Energy Day on Wednesday.

The event runs from 9 to 11 a.m. at Lakeside School, 14535 Old River Road. Juniors from Independence High School's Energy & Utilities Career Academy will be teaching students from second through eighth grade about petroleum, wind, solar and other types of energy.

The goal of the event is to get children interested in pursuing career fields relating to science and math.

For more information, call 827-3100.

The Independence students worked with mentors from local businesses and their teachers to develop the lessons they shared with the younger students.

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Students become the teachers at Energy Day at Lakeside School

by BakersfieldNow staff | Wednesday, November 7th 2018



 $Students\ at\ Lakeside\ School\ in\ Bakers field\ learned\ about\ science\ from\ student\ "teachers"\ from\ Independence\ High\ School.\ (KBAK/KBFX\ photo)$



BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (KBAK/KBFX) — Independence High School students took a turn at being teachers on Wednesday.



Juniors from Independence High's Energy & Utilities Career Academy went to Lakeside School to teach science to students in second through eighth grade.



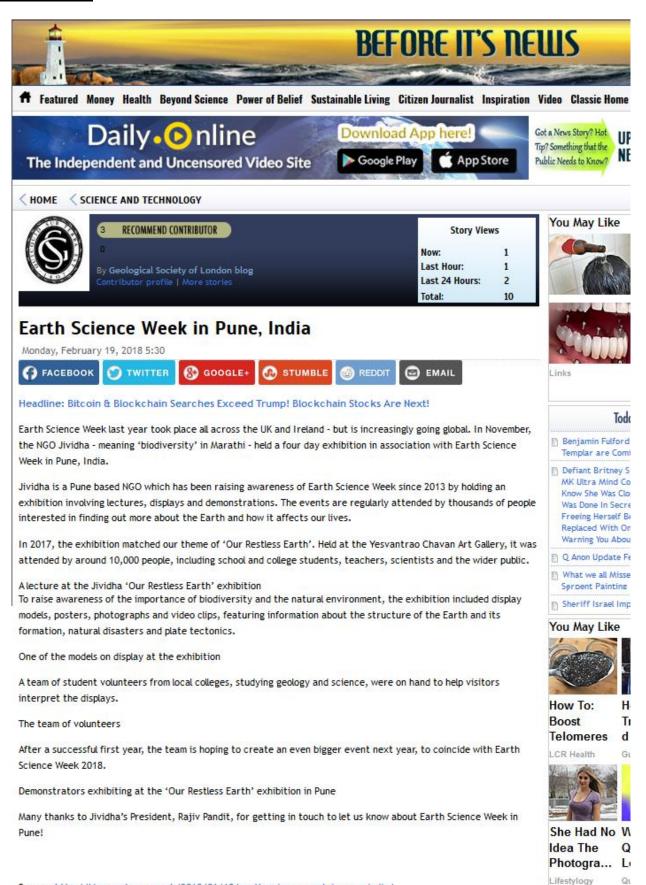
The student "teachers" focused on the science of petroleum, wind, solar, hydropower, hydrogen and hydrogen fuel cell energy.



"They're just out here to really get kids excited about science, energy, potential careers that are, you know, abundant in Kern County and just really connect with little kids and get them moving," Aaron Jacobson, Independence science teacher and coordinator for the Energy Academy, said.

The Independence students worked with mentors from local businesses and their teachers to develop the lessons they shared with the younger students.

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Earth Science Week is an annual international celebration of the geology all around us. Coordinated by the American Geosciences Institute in the US, and the Geological Society in the UK and Ireland, the week now also takes place in an increasing number of countries worldwide.

2018's Earth Science Week was bigger than ever! This year, our theme was 'Earth science in our lives' to mark our Year of Resources, we highlighted the ways in which geology affects our lives through everyday objects, possessions, products and services, in the home and further afield - often in ways we don't expect.

Here are just some of the ways we celebrated the week:

School resource packs

150 schools around the UK and Ireland received our specially curated resource packs, which included our new poster 'Minerals in a Smartphone.' Did you know the average smartphone uses 75 out of the 81 stable elements in the periodic table?

Geowalks

'A stroll along the prom' in Swansea, led by Tony White

Whether based in the city or the countryside, geology walks took place across the country! In London, Matt Loader led a tour of the City of London's building stones and pubs; the North West Highlands Geopark led tours of the spectacular geology of the Scottish Highlands; the Mendips Rocks! Festival led visitors on tours through quarries and coal fields; geologist Tony White guided 'a stroll along the prom' in Swansea; the London Geodiversity Partnership led a geotrail along the Thames Path and the Dinosaur Isle Museum on the Isle of Wight led a guided fossil and geology walk at Yaverland Beach.

School events

The Geological Society held a workshop for 6th form students on the topic of 'Earth science in our lives' - students took part in an urban geology field trip around Piccadilly and a mineral exploration session, where they learned how geologists search for and extract important minerals. After this, they competed against each other in teams to win a \$100 million bid to construct a (fictional) copper mine!

Students at our Earth Science Week schools event

Elsewhere, the Dinosaur Isle Museum on the Isle of Wight held an Earth Science Day aimed at Primary Schools, which saw around 240 students take part in a huge range of activities, whilst Charlotte Bishop from the Society's Remote Sensing Group visited a school in Belfast to talk about satellite technology and how it impacts geology.

'Satellite Top Trumps' by Charlotte Bishop in Belfast

Public Talks

A huge number of public talks took place during the week, ranging from a public lecture at the Geological Society on the future of plate tectonics to a children's talk about local geology in Tenbury Library, organised by Science from the Start.

Family friend plesiosaurs talk by Dean Lomax at Manchester Museum

Meanwhile, our North West Regional Group organised a talk by Dean Lomax on plesiosaurs and our Northern Regional Group held an evening lecture on 'Mineral Resources in our Shopping Basket'.

Family days

Family fun days took place across the country to celebrate Earth Science Week. In the South West, the Sidmouth Science Festival held a 'Shake, Rattle & Rocks' open day, whilst Museum Wales held a Super Science Saturday, the Dinosaur Isle Museum explored 100 million years of Bay wildlife with their 'Discovery Bay!' open day and the Mendip Rocks! Festival held a family day at Ebbor Gorge.

'Discovery Bay!' at the Dinosaur Isle Museum

Museums and Science Centres

More museums than ever took part in Earth Science Week this year - as well as Museum Wales and the Dinosaur Isle Museum (read more about their activities here!), National Museums Scotland held an Earth science themed Science Saturday, the Lapworth Museum in Birmingham hosted a lunchtime talk on 'Livings made from the Earth', whilst the Sedgwick Museum in Cambridge held a Collection Snapshots event, taking visitors on an exclusive after hours gallery visit.

'Planktonic Pioneers' at the Natural History Museum

In Edinburgh, Dynamic Earth held a huge range of events, including 'Meet the Glaciologist', 'Operation Earth and an opportunity to find out more about minerals and gemstones. In London, the Natural History Museum hosted a Nature Live event all about planktonic foraminifera - microscopic marine organisms that can help us understand our changing climate.

The Earth Science Week photography competition

As ever, our annual photography competition received a huge number of entries - many thanks to everyone who took part! The twelve winners can be viewed here, and also feature in The Guardian.

All twelve feature in our limited edition 2019 calendar, 'Earth Science in our Lives', which can be purchased online or at Burlington House - get one while stocks last!

Internationally

Earth Science Week takes place worldwide - a huge range of events took place in the US, organised by the American Geosciences Institute.

In addition, this year saw the first Earth Science Week events in Japan, as well as events including an exhibition on 'Man and Stone' organised by Jeevidha, an NGO working in environmental awareness and conservation in Pune, India.

Earth Science Week in Pune, India

And more!

This is just a small selection of the range of events that took place - Earth Science Week 2018 also featured craft workshops, exhibitions in art galleries, museums and libraries, mineral and fossil fairs, field trips and geoconservation days.

You can see the full timetable on our website - if you hosted an event this year we don't know about, or would like to organise one next year, get in touch! Leave us a comment below, or email sarah.day[at]geolsoc.org.uk.

Save the date

Next year's Earth Science Week in the UK & Ireland is taking place 12-20 October - stay tuned for more details!

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Nearly 200 Birmingham students submit art and poetry for Earth Science Week at McWane Science Center October 14-20



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Little discoveries lead to big adventures at McWane Science Center. Photo via McWane Science Center

Earth Science Week takes place October 14-20, and McWane Science
Center is gearing up for an exciting week of free events! Are you ready
to explore and discover?

The Celebration Of Earth Sciences

Earth Science Week has been an exciting time for museums like

McWane Science Center since 1998 when the American Geosciences

Institute organized this national/international event. Their goal was to help the public gain a better understanding and appreciation for the

Earth sciences and to encourage stewardship of the Earth.

Discover "Earth As Inspiration" Through Art And Poetry

To get students in the Birmingham metro area involved in the weeklong event, McWane Science Center decided to challenge students in grades 3rd-8th by requesting submissions for an art and poetry contest.

Using the theme "Earth as Inspiration", students were asked to explore their relationship and responsibilities to the Earth when creating their submissions.

Were Birmingham students up to the challenge? They sure were!

"We had nearly 200 entries from students around the Birmingham area," Bethany Harris, Coordinator Science Engagement at McWane Science Center said. "There were so many beautiful, thought-provoking poems and paintings, and I can't wait to share them with the community during Earth Science Week."

Harris created the contest with the goal of equipping students with the power and creative mediums necessary to share their scientific knowledge, evoke wonder and curiosity in others and provoke conservationist action through art.

"Creative writing and art can be such powerful forms of communication," Harris said. "I think these works will spark action, conversation and conservation in the minds of everyone who sees them." Schools who participated in the contest include:

- North Jefferson Middle
- · Oak Mountain Middle
- Springville Middle
- Rudd Middle
- Berry Middle
- Mountain Brook Elementary
- Bryan Elementary
- Vestavia Elementary West
- Vestavia Elementary Central
- Cherokee Bend Elementary
- Shades Mountain Elementary
- Home School students

Winners of the contest will be selected by October 20. There will be a winner from each grade level as well as an overall winner of the contest. The winners will have their entries displayed at McWane Science Center where it can serve as inspiration to visitors of all ages.



Explore All Things Earth Science

Take part in Earth Science Week, happening October 14-20, when you visit McWane Science Center, located at 200 19th St. N., Birmingham, AL 35203.

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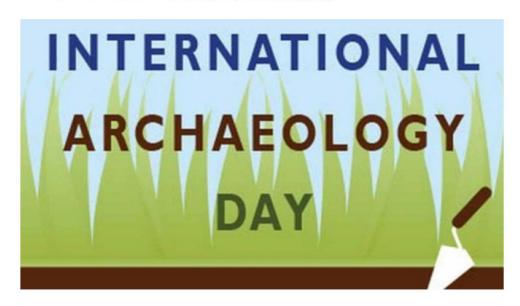
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Archaeology is a field of work that involves identifying ancient sites, some buried under mounds of sand, excavating artifacts from these ancient sites and by studying them, trying to establish the historical time period to which those artifacts must have belonged.

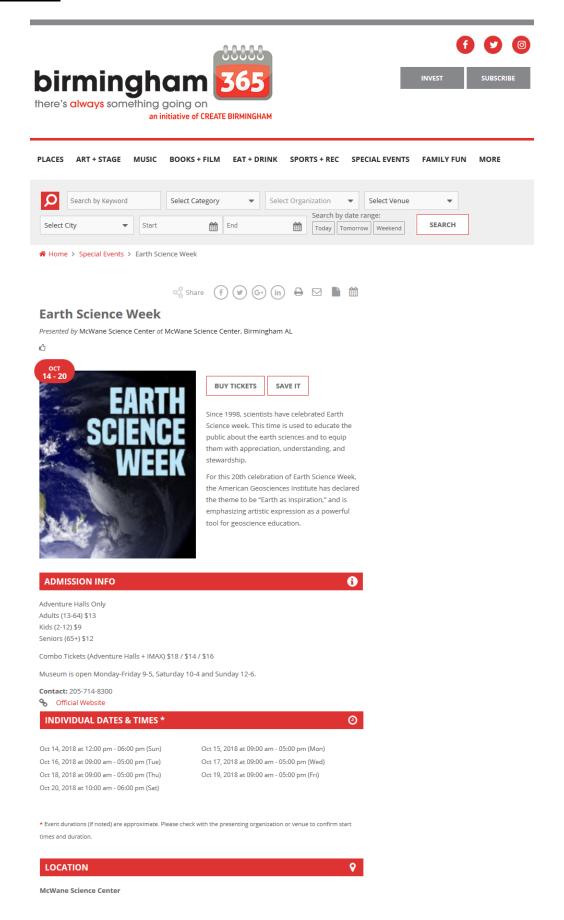
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by BIVASH PRAMANICK on September 09, 2018 in Film

Earth Science Week 2018 Video Contest



About the organizer

Since October 1998, the American Geosciences Institute has organized this national and international event to help the public gain a better understanding and appreciation for the Earth sciences and to encourage stewardship of the Earth. This year's Earth Science Week will be held from October 14-20, 2018 and will celebrate the theme "Earth as Inspiration."

About the video contest

For Earth Science Week 2018, the American Geosciences Institute invites you to enter the Earth as Inspiration video contest. Submit a brief, 30-90 seconds, original video that tells viewers about artistic expression that stems from the natural world where you are, and how art can be an excellent way to learn about the Earth.

Your video entry might take almost any form. A public service announcement, an animated cartoon, a video incorporating your own original music, an interview with a family member, a professional geoscientist, or an artist who uses geosciences to create their work, some other format. You decide. Be creative!

Eligibility

The contest is open to individuals or teams of interested persons of any age in any part of the world.

Theme

"Earth as Inspiration"

Contest Guidelines

Please check back from time to time for updates of the contest. These will appear in the 'Updates' link on the menu.

Prizes

The winner will receive a prize of \$300 USD, a copy of AGI's The Geoscience Handbook, and his or her photograph will be used on the Earth Science Week Website. The winner's and finalists' names will be posted on the Earth Science Week Website. Winners will need to supply AGI with a photograph to be posted on the website.

How to submit

To submit an eligible entry for the contest, you must provide three things:

- 1. Your YouTube submission (For directions, click here)
- Signed Official Photo/Video Release Form emailed to Celia Thomas at cthomas@americangeosciences.org. This includes release forms for any participants featured in the video who are under the age of 18.
- 3. Completed Google Form.

Video

Your video submission is considered incomplete until we receive these items. All eligible submissions must be received electronically by 5 p.m. ET, Friday, October 19, 2018. Any people in the video who can be visibly recognized must sign an Official Photo/Video Release Form before the entry is submitted and in the case of minors, they must have parent or guardian signatures. Videos should run between 30 and 90 seconds in duration. Entries must be suitable for display to a general audience with respect to language, visual content, presentation, themes discussed, and related issues.

All entries must be completed in English, and videos must include content that is entirely understandable to an Englishspeaking audience. While the copyright for the video and its content is retained by the entrant(s), entering the contest automatically provides AGI the right to display the video online and/or in any public or private settings without restriction. Videos must be previously unpublished, original content and must be the sole property of the entrants, not previously submitted to any other contest. Published material includes that which has been posted on the Internet. Videos may include footage shot at the site, animations, computer images, drawings, data, and so on.

In addition to the video, complete entries will include:

- > The names and ages of all entrant(s).
- > The name of the site and a brief description of any featured location(s), including longitude and latitude.

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- > Ensure that all submission information (e.g., names and signatures on the Official Photo/Video Release Form; location of place that is the entry focus site) are accurate.
- > Verify that all team participants who are under 18 years of age have permission from parents or legal guardians to take part in the contest.
- > Maintain safe practices.
- > Be respectful of any featured location(s), other people using the site, and wildlife there.
- > Provide complete contact information by which the entrant(s) can be reached.
- > Serve as point of contact for the team.
- > Respond to notifications from AGI in a timely manner

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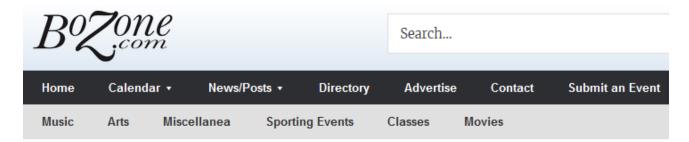
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Breaking Belize News



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By BBN Staff: The National Institute of Culture and History (NICH) in partnership with the Corozal House of Culture, and The Ministry of Education are hosting an annual International Archaeology Day in Corozal on Friday, October 19th.

Debora Wilkes, the coordinator at the Corozal House of Culture, said that "they are more than delighted to partner with their sister institute- the Institute of Archaeology, to showcase an array of Maya Tools and Utensils at the event.



Some of the exhibits include the following: Mayan crafts for rituals, utensils used daily, obsidian, jade, cherts and flints, grinding stone, stone tools, textiles, and much more.

The exhibit is open to the general public from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m at the Corozal House of Culture.

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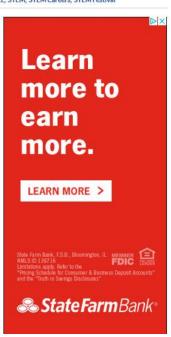
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"We want kids to see how fun jobs in the energy sector are and help students get excited about jobs that could fill Colorado's workforce-ready pipeline with graduates who are well-versed in the sciences – setting them up for a successful career path," said Andrew Browning, Chief Operating Officer of Consumer Energy Alliance.



(credit Consumer Energy Alliance)

Consumer Energy Alliance hosts Energy Day along with Consumer Energy Education Foundation. At a variety of booths, students can learn about various forms of energy, science experiments, technological advancements, energy efficiency and conservation, and careers in energy industry.

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(credit Consumer Energy Alliance)

Check out an electric car, get a demonstration in <u>wind energy</u> ☑, and watch robotics competitions, it's all at Energy Day, Saturday, Sept. 22, from 11 a.m. – 4 p.m. on the Esplanade in front of East High School.









Sparking Interest In Science: Kids Learn To Build And Launch Rockets Ahead Of 'Energy Day'

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By Shawn Chitnis



DENVER (CBS4) - Third grade students from Colorado Academy built and launched rockets Thursday inside the Denver Museum of Nature & Science learning the science behind a fun activity, an example of the $\underline{programming} \, \varnothing \, planned$ for Energy Day.



"We are launching our rockets," said Sydney Fox, 8, a third grade <u>student</u> Ø. "I put the cone in, and then I just rolled it up."



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A class from the school visiting the museum participated in a <u>lesson</u> ø to help them appreciate science at a young age and experience the subject in a hands-on activity.



Students had to cut paper for the body of the rocket using an empty pill container to form a cylinder. They also shaped the cone for the nose of the rocket. Each boy and girl had to choose if they wanted a long or short rocket. They could also adjust the shape of the nose cone and if the rocket should have any fins.



(CBS)

"It's better to do it with fins," said Jordyn Bezoza, 8, another third grade student. "Because I've seen the people that have done it with fins have been more successful."



(CBS)

Students of then placed the rockets on a launch machine. They had to pump enough air pressure before pressing a button to launch the rocket sideways into a corridor of the museum.

The variables quickly revealed to the students the difference in distance their rockets could travel. Staff Ø at the museum had placed markers to measure how far rockets landed from the launch station. Some labeled as the moon, another like the planet Mars.











"I launched rockets and it was really fun," said Eli Rockmore, 8, a third grade @ student. "Mine didn't fly so well but it was still pretty fun watching others fly them."



(CBS)

The museum often uses this lesson for third grade students to help them make the connection of STEM subjects becoming future careers @. Energy Day on Saturday is sponsored by the industry and the museum. The goal is to help young children see these fields of study as fun and engaging topics.

"This class is really all centered around experimentation, thinking about the principles of flight, investigating things," said Nathan Hayes, the coordinator for offsite programs at the museum. "Making some decisions and seeing what happens."

Not only is the activity engaging but it requires problem solving. It can introduce them into complex fields of study like space travel and flight, building their curiosity.

"The museum does a lot of different things with all sorts of STEM careers," said Hayes. "This one is great because It really shows them that they can be in control, and they can make decisions around some of these big issues."

Students told CBS4 they were wondering about the actual rockets they see entering space, asking new questions based on this activity.

"I kind of want to learn how they work, and what makes them go so far," said Bezoza.

Other children mentioned they were interested in the other ways to fuel a rocket besides what they saw at the museum.

"I want to see what it takes the big rocket with the air pressure because they use gas instead," said Fox.

More students will get the chance to try out this activity and other STEM related programming at Energy Day, Saturday, Sept. 22 at East High School from 11 a.m. to 4

The reviews from this class suggest many more children will enjoy building and launching rockets.

"It's fun," said Rockmore. "They'll learn how to make a rocket."

The students say the activity reminded them why they like learning science as well.

"If you make a mess, they're not like clean that up, they say try it again," said Fox.

"You get to try to do new things," added Bezoza. "If it doesn't go well, you can always try again."







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Energy Day Encourages Students To Study STEM: 'Just Try It Out'

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By Joel Hillan





DENVER (CBS4) – The Consumer Energy Ø Alliance along with the Consumer Energy Education Foundation hosted Energy Day Saturday morning at East High School. Energy Day features dozens of exhibits and activities which highlight all the different ways STEM is expanding the energy industry.



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One way was the robotics competition on the front steps of East High School.



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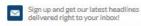


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International Archaeology Day Event Occurring at Beringia Centre in Whitehorse on Saturday



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Norm Easton will be a keynote speaker at the event from 1pm- 2:30pm.

International Archaeology Day will be held on October 20 and to mark the occasion, Yukon College Archaeology and Anthropology instructor Norm Easton will speak at the Beringia Centre this Saturday from 1pm to 2:30pm.

Following the speech, International Archaeology Day at the centre will be marked with games,a cake, and archaeological films.

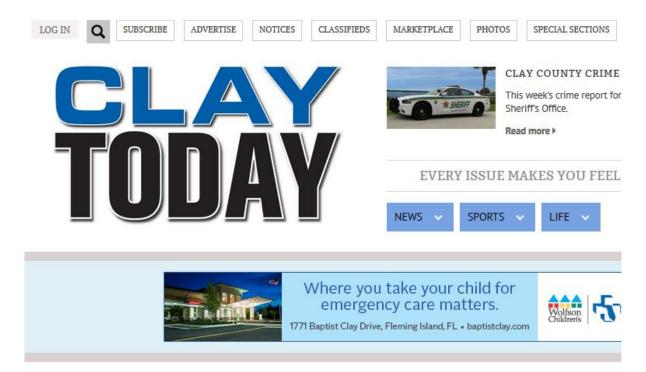


A picture of the interpretive centre (picture courtesy of Yukon Museums)

The presentation will be centered around Yukon Archaeology, and the theme title at the talk will be "The Little John Site - 14,000 Years Of Human Occupation in Canada's Yukon Territory".

The Little John site is the most extensively excavated archaeological site in Yukon and is located on the border of Yukon and Alaska.

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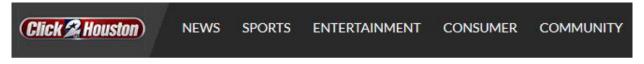
Celebrate International Archaeology Day

JACKSONVILLE BEACH – Celebrate International Archaeology Day by attending a free public archaeology fair and lecture at the Beaches Museum and History Park 381 Beach Blvd. in Jacksonville Beach.

Presented by the Archaeological Institute of America - Jacksonville Society, the fair runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Oct. 20 with the lecture at Noon in the historic 1887 chapel. The park will have displays and demonstrations on archaeology, as well as activities for children including a simulated archaeology dig, pottery and rope making and

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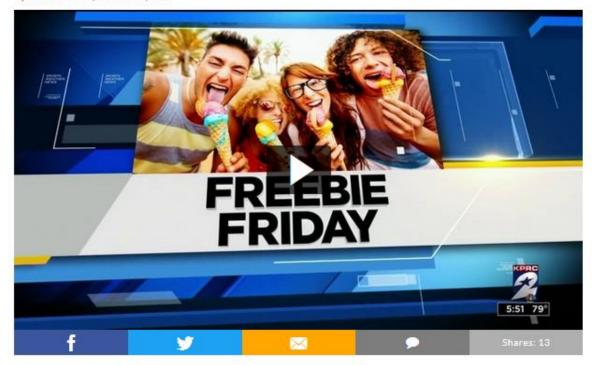


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Freebie Friday for Oct. 19, 2018

By Amy Davis - Reporter/Consumer Expert

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HOUSTON - Looking for something to do with the family this weekend that won't break the bank? Here's a list of some free events happening in the Houston area.

Great Pumpkin Celebration

Head over to Bass Pro Shops for the Great Pumpkin Celebration.

From noon until 5 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday until Halloween at the Katy and Pearland locations, kids can get a free Halloween photo with The Peanuts gang, make free crafts and play pumpkin toss. The first 75 kids will also get a free trick or treat bag.

Houston Energy Day Festival

On Saturday, check out the Houston Energy Day Festival. It showcases science, technology, engineering and math activities for the entire family. There are nearly 70 interactive demonstrations and exhibits.

The festival runs from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Sam Houston Park on Bagby downtown.

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When were the Americas settled?

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Artwork capturing human migration into North America. Courtesy Cannon Beach History Center & Museum

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CANNON BEACH — International Archaeology Day comes to Cannon Beach with a presentation by Cameron Smith at 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, at the Cannon Beach History Center & Museum.

Smith, an anthropology professor at Portland State University, is a scholar on human history, archaeology and evolution. His presentation will focus on the new discoveries in archaeology about the earliest settlements in the Americas.

Smith has appeared on PBS, History and National Geographic.

Seating is limited, so arrive early. Doors will close at 4:15 p.m.

The museum is located at 1387 South Spruce St.

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How to Celebrate National Fossil Day in Columbus



Fossils at the CRPD McKnight Nature Center. Photo by Jesse Bethea.

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This Wednesday, Oct. 17, is National Fossil Day in the United States, with the National Park Service, regional and local organizations hosting fossil events all over the country. The Park Service organizes National Fossil Day every year, "to promote public awareness and stewardship of fossils, as well as to foster a greater appreciation of their scientific and educational values."

An ambitious fossil hunter would likely skip Ohio altogether — the state's rocks are too old for any impressive skeletons of dinosaurs or other ancient creatures. In ancient times, Ohio was entirely submerged, which means almost all native fossils are of marine life, reflected in the fact that the official state fossil is the sea-dwelling Isotelus. According to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources Division of 360 million years ago and left behind the fossils of shelled invertebrates and fish.

A hike through any of the creeks and ravines of Central Ohio means stepping over piles and piles of limestone, the sort of rock that can often contain an impressive fossil shell or two or several. But a fossil hunter must keep in mind where they are. Like, for example, a city park.

"To protect the parks and maintain them for everyone, digging or excavating in city parks is not allowed," said Nancy Colvin, communication and marketing specialist for the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department, in an email. "Should someone happen across a fossil, we'd ask they not remove it. There are special circumstances where we do issue permits to allow for research projects, but that permission must be obtained in advance "

The rules are similar for the Columbus and Franklin County Metro Parks, which prohibit the removal of any rock, mineral, or historical or archeological artifact. But while visitors may not remove fossils from the public lands around Columbus for their own collections, there are plenty of impressive specimens on display this National Fossil Day.

There is, of course, the collection of dinosaur skeletons at COSI's Dinosaur Gallery, as well as the Orton Geological Museum on the Ohio State University campus, featuring the newly installed skeleton of Cryolophosaurus, an Antarctic predator discovered by an OSU geologist. Orton also includes an array of other fossils and geological marvels. The nature center at Highbanks Metro Park features a replica of Dunkleosteus, an enormous Devonian Period fish, the



iawbone of which was once found in one of Highbanks' many spherical concretions (Disclosure -- the author's wife is employed by Friends of the Metro Parks).

National Fossil Day will also be celebrated at the Ohio Statehouse, which is hosting a fossil tour at 12 p.m. on Wednesday with experts from the Orton Geological Museum and ODNR leading guests on a geological exploration of the capitol. The Statehouse was constructed out of limestone containing many Devonian fossils, which are now visible on any of the walls, steps and columns inside and outside the building.

As the Park Service notes, fossils offer clues for "understanding the history of life, past climates, and ancient landscapes." Fossils are also non-renewable resources, ones that have often been called the "gateway to science" for curious children around the world. However you may celebrate, National Fossil Day is as good a time as any to learn a little more about the ancient world, celebrate the history of life and maybe look under a rock or two.

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International Archaeology Day: A Day in the Life

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oct. 20, 2018 — Today we're celebrating International Archaeology Day! Every October the **ARCHAEOLOGICAL INSTITUTE OF AMERICA** and archaeological organizations across the United States, Canada, and abroad present archaeological programs and activities for people of all ages and interests. Because we are celebrating archaeologists from all backgrounds, we asked our archaeologists to share insight into their careers, thoughts, and journeys while studying and performing archaeology. This is what they told us...

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'Wyoming ROCKS! The Art of our Geology' Event Happening Oct. 13

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The Wyoming State Geological Survey (WSGS) and University of Wyoming (UW) Geological Museum are hosting their annual earth science celebration on Saturday, Oct. 13, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the museum on the Laramie campus.

Wyoming ROCKS! The Art of our Geology is free and open to the public. It kicks off the start of 2018 Earth Science Week (Oct. 14–20), a national and international event that tips its hat to earth sciences such as geology and paleontology. Activities will have an artistic twist since this year's theme, "Earth as Inspiration," emphasizes expression as a unique, powerful opportunity for geoscience education and understanding in the 21st century.

"The intersection of art and science can result in interesting ideas and remarkable creations," says WSGS Director, Dr. Erin Campbell. "This Earth Science Week event promises to be an exciting celebration."

Activities include creating geologic formation sand art, learning the three rock types using sweet treats, and a sandbox art competition. The UW Art Museum will be at the event with its ArtMobile, and the UW Coe Student Innovation Center will have 3D printing.

Also, the UW Harry C. Vaughan Planetarium is offering shows free of charge at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Over the course of civilization, humanity has looked to the night sky as a giant artistic tapestry. The show, called "The Art of Seeing Exo-Planets," will offer attendees a chance to see planets in the solar system using scientific evidence and artistic inspiration.

"Geology, especially Wyoming geology, is an incredibly inspiring science that can and has been expressed in art, film, music, poetry, literature, and even textiles," says Dr. Laura Vietti, UW Geological Museum and Collections Manager. "We are working with a great team of collaborators this year."

New to the celebration is a judged art contest. The Wyoming Landscape – Past or Present Art Contest is open to all ages and can be medium of choice depicting a landscape from any geologic time period in Wyoming. Submissions can be up to 3 feet by 2 feet in size, and they must include on the back your name, age, phone number, time period depicted in the piece, and any other relevant information about the landscape.

Entries can be dropped off at the UW Geological Museum or next door at the WSGS before 4 p.m., Friday, Oct. 12. Entries will be judged by event attendees, and prizes will be awarded in each age category.

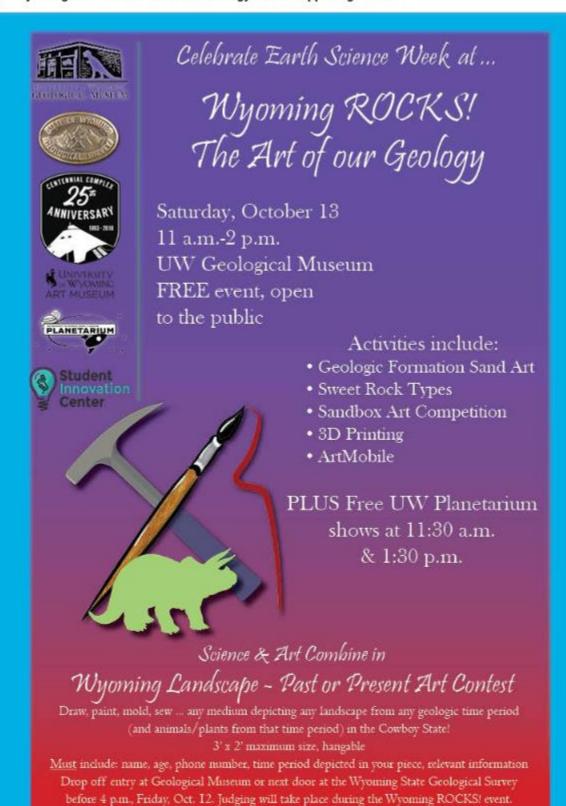
"The Wyoming ROCKS event offers fun for everyone because earth science touches many aspects of our lives," says Campbell.

"From the water we drink, to the ground on which we build our homes, earth science is part of every day. This event is an opportunity for all ages to discover more about this fascinating branch of science," she adds.

The American Geosciences Institute (AGI) has organized Earth Science Week since 1998 with the intent of helping the public gain a better understanding and appreciation for earth science and to encourage stewardship of the earth. Learn more on the AGI website at: http://www.earthsciweek.org/about-esw.

For more information about the event, visit the WSGS education website or www.uwyo.edu/geomuseum. Event organizers can be emailed at geolmus@uwyo.edu or christina.george@wyo.gov. YOU ARE READING

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Toolkits For Earth Science Week Are Now **Available For Teachers**



(Gillette, Wyo.) To celebrate Earth Science Week, which is coming up the week of Oct. 14, Wyoming State Geological Survey is giving away toolkits to junior high science classrooms across the state.

The American Geosciences Institute (AGI) has organized Earth Science Week every year since 1998. This year's theme is "Earth as Inspiration."

"Most kids have a natural interest and enthusiasm for earth science topics," says WSGS Director, Dr. Erin Campbell. "These Earth Science Week toolkits are a great resource for teachers to keep that interest alive."

Toolkits are available to science teachers on a first come, first serve basis and include a 12-month activity calendar, Earth Science Week poster, National Park Service Posters, and EarthScope material on what it means to be an earth scientist, just to name a few.

In 2012, Governor Matt Mead proclaimed the second week in October as Wyoming Earth Science Week. Teachers can request a toolkit by contacting Christina George by e-mail or by calling (307) 766-2286 ext. 231.

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Here are the top 12 things to do in Houston this weekend

By Craig D. Lindsey Oct 18, 2018, 5:17 pm

Saturday, October 20

Nurture your future scientists at the Energy Day Festival

After bringing in more than 30,000 people last year, the Energy Day Festival — now in its eighth year — is back to give people a fun, free fest filled with science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM). This year, over \$22,000 in academic awards will be given as part of the Energy Day Academic Program (EDAP). Overall, this event is out to motivate young minds into getting their STEM on. 11 am-4 pm.

Carve some time to find the perfect Halloween pumpkin

Halloween is fast approaching, which means some of y'all need to go and find the right pumpkin to make a jack-o-lantern out of. But picking a pumpkin isn't just something you can do all willy-nilly. Just like when Lucy went pumpkin-selecting in *It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown*, it takes time, skill and patience. For all those Lucys out there, Memorial City will have a benefit pumpkin patch for your picking pleasure. 11 am-3pm.

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National Fossil Day: Spotlight on Alex Kittle



By Alisha Solaiman

For National Fossil Day, we're shining the spotlight on our Collections Manager and invertebrate paleontologist, Alex Kittle. His interest in the field grew when he took a summer course in paleontology at Georgia College. His class traveled for about a month to Yellowstone, the Grand Tetons, and the Badlands of South Dakota to collect fossils. He started studying paleobotany, the study of plant fossils, which led him to eventually studying invertebrates.

After Kittle graduated, he landed his first job at the University of Florida's invertebrate paleontology division, where he worked for about eight years. He developed identification guides for amateur fossil collectors, specifically in Florida.

The process of finding and excavating fossils depends on the region. In the Badlands, there is a lot of erosion and not all of it happened at the same rate. Coal slabs can be broken apart and many layers of plant fossils can be found. In the Badlands, Kittle excavated a skull of an oreodont (pictured here), which he keeps now in his office. In Florida, they traveled to limestone quarries for excavations. Where roads are built, the ground is torn up resulting in a mass of sand and sand. "It's like going to the beach and picking up seashells, it's really that easy," he says.

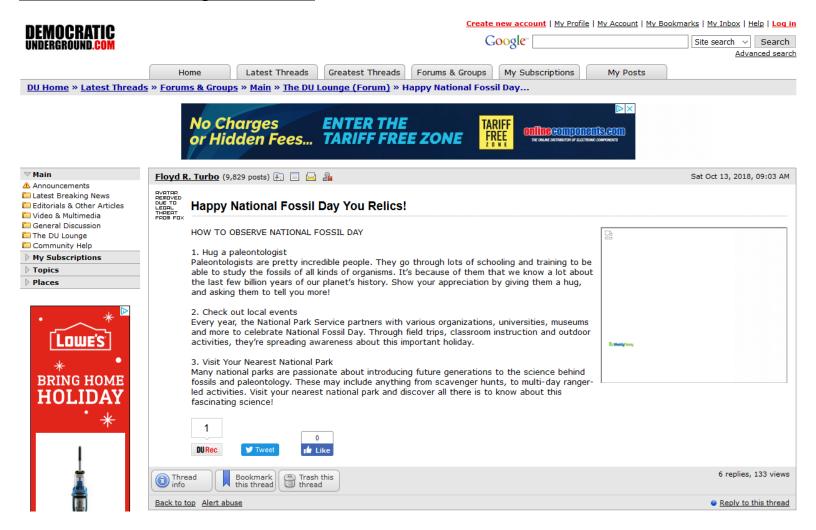


Kittle has worked at DMNH for three years. On a normal day at the Museum, he organizes the Mollusk collection with more than 2 million specimens. He organizes them taxonomically through biological classifications including family, genus, and species. Some of these classifications have changed over the years based on new scientific knowledge, which is why the specimens are being reorganized to meet current standards. He says it will take a couple of years to finish organizing as well as uploading information onto an in-house database. Twenty-five percent of reorganizing the collection is completed.

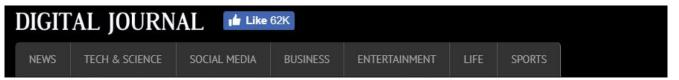
New specimens continue to be added to the collections. Recently, DMNH received fossils from the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal dating to the cretaceous period. Currently, Kittle and his team of volunteers are sorting and uploading the information collected from the fossils into an in-house database.

Kittle says his experience with working in his field has been very interesting. "I like it because there are a lot of neat things going on, with invertebrates especially," he says. "With fossils, you're left with evidence, like some sort of bite mark or footprint. It's almost like investigative work, a murder mystery."

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STEM education is needed for next generation energy workers

BY TIM SANDLE OCT 27, 2018 IN BUSINESS

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According to the Consumer Energy Alliance, STEM Education a must for the next generation of energy workers and a coordinated response is needed to address the education deficit.



The U.S. based organization is calling for businesses, industry groups and universities to work together cohesively to tackle the shortfall in terms of knowledge and experience, in order for the energy sector to innovate and meet efficiency expectations.

This needs to take the form, the group argues, with STEM-focused exhibits and interactive demonstrations. The next opportunity to do so is at Consumer Energy Alliance's Energy Day Festivals, which will take place in Houston and Denver during October 2018.

The U.S. Consumer Energy Alliance seeks to work with citizens and community leaders to influence energy policies for all consumers through providing information on energy issues. Recent campaigns include highlighting the importance of affordable, reliable energy in the lives of families and businesses and seeking to improve the electric grid to enable an expansion of solar power.

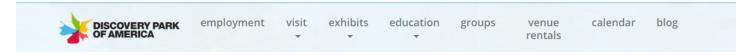
To assist with the new campaign the Consumer Energy Alliance is working with the Consumer Energy Education Foundation. This follows from findings that suggest energy companies will have to hire tens of thousands of workers over the next few years in order to meet demand.

For example, research by Goldman Sachs suggests that the energy sector must hire 80,000 to 100,000 workers to accommodate necessary modifications of U.S. land rigs. Furthermore, as the take up of renewable energy increases, like solar power, new skills will be required to realise the potentials that solar, together with wind, technologies present.

The big weakness is there are insufficient numbers of suitable candidates coming through the U.S. education system to meet the requirement of the energy sector, with shortage sin the science, technology, engineering and mathematics areas.

The aim of the Energy Day Festivals will be to open up the opportunities for students to interact with exhibits so that their interest in STEM and the energy sector can be stimulated. Some of the exhibits will focus on environmental concerns and the role that renewable energy can play in addressing climate change.

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Earth Science Week!

October 16 @ 10:00 am - October 20 @ 5:00 pm

What is Earth Science Week?

"Since October 1998, the American Geosciences Institute has organized this national and international event to help the public gain a better understanding and appreciation for the Earth sciences and to encourage stewardship of the Earth. This year's Earth Science Week will be held from October 14-20, 2018 and will celebrate the theme "Earth as Inspiration." The coming year's event will emphasize artistic expression as a unique, powerful opportunity for geoscience education and understanding in the 21st century.

Earth Science Week 2018 learning resources and activities will engage young people and others in exploring the relationship between the arts and the Earth systems. The coming year's theme will promote public understanding and stewardship of the planet, especially in terms of the ways art relates to geoscience principles and issues as diverse as energy, climate change, the environment, natural disasters, technology, industry, agriculture, recreation, and the economy." (American Geosciences Institute, n.d.)

For more information:

Twitter: @earthsciweek www.earthsciweek.org

Tuesday, October 16th

- Create your own compass from 11am-12pm
- -Guests will learn about how magnets can cause an ordinary household object to point North!
- -This activity will take place in the Art Hallway.
- $\bullet \ \mathsf{UTM} \ \mathsf{Student} \ \mathsf{Chapter} \ \mathsf{of} \ \mathsf{the} \ \mathsf{American} \ \mathsf{Meteorological} \ \mathsf{Society} \ \mathsf{Demonstration} \ \mathsf{from} \ \mathbf{3pm-5pm}$
- -Location TBD

Wednesday, October 17th

- $\hbox{\bf \cdot} \ \, \text{The Misunderstood Mother: The Story of the Oviraptor and dinosaur coloring sheets} \ \textbf{3pm-4pm}$
- -Guests will learn that the Oviraptor was not really an egg thief at all! There will also be dinosaur coloring sheets for guests to color during the story.
- -This activity will take place near the dinosaur nest in Dinosaur Hall.
- $\bullet \ \text{Cretaceous Fossil Digging sponsored by the UT-Martin Geology Department} \ \textbf{3pm-5pm}$
- -Guests will use shovels and brushes to discover their own fossil in the matrix. Sediment was collected from the Coon Creek site south of Jackson and contains marine fossils.
- -This activity will take place on the Great Lawn (weather permitting, if not will be in the Art Hallway at a table)

Thursday, October 18th

- UT-Martin Ecology Club will be leading a stream study from 3pm-5pm
- -Guests will learn how to tell if a stream is healthy and how to discover macroinvertebrates in a stream.
- -Activity will take place at the stream near the outside playground.

Friday, October 19th

- Geologic Core Sampling Activity 12pm-2pm
- -Guests will discover what goes on within the Earth, and learn about all the different layers that make up Earth's structure.
- -Activity will take place in the Art Hallway.

Saturday, October 20th

- Museum guests are encouraged to bring their own artifacts to the museum to be identified by archaeologist Bill Lawrence. Guests are also welcome to bring minerals, fossils, cool rocks, and other cool geology or archaeology finds! Authentication cards will be available for real artifacts. The identification tables will be open from 11am-1pm.
- o This is going to be a huge event. Guests are invited to come see some of the amazing artifacts brought by Bill Lawrence and fossils from the UTM Geology Department.
- o Activity will be held in Dinosaur Hall at tables
- There will also be another fossil dig at the DPA from 2pm-4pm. Guests will have the chance to experience a real fossil dig, and possibly find a fossil to take home!
- o Guests will use shovels and brushes to discover their own fossil in the matrix. Sediment was collected from the Coon Creek site south of Jackson and contains marine fossils.
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Happy Earth Science Week 2018!

<u>Earth Science Week</u> is from October 14th to October 20th, 2018. Each day has a different theme. For classroom activities see <u>here</u>. There is an <u>online toolkit</u>.

- Sunday, October 14th is International Earthcache Day
- · Monday, October 15th is Earth Science Literacy Day
- Tuesday, October 16th is Earth Observation Day and No Child Left Inside Day
- · Wednesday, October 17th is National Fossil Day
- Thursday, October 18th is Geoscience for Everyone Day
- · Friday, October 19th is Geologic Map Day
- · Saturday, October 20th is International Archaeology Day

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But the environment for achieving such a step-change in public education will rest with the sector itself better appreciating how to "simplify" geoscience so it can be understood and appreciated by the general public.

The Adelaide forum will be addressed by one of the BBC's foremost environmental documentary producers, geologist and communicator, Professor Iain Stewart, above, whose TV series Rise of the Continents and numerous other series are internationally acclaimed.

"Alongside complex scientific and technical challenges is the problem that, to most people – beyond dinosaurs and volcanoes – the geological world is unknown territory," Stewart said.

"That unfamiliarity presents difficulties for professional geoscientists communicating to decision-makers, politicians and the wider public, what they do, what they know and how that is impacting society," he said.

"Equally, developing public participation strategies that effectively engage with

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citizens, communities and stakeholder groups requires geoscientists to better appreciate what the public knows and what they have concerns about. "

Stewart said that in that context, how the sector promoted geology to the next generation of wannabe scientists and engineers would be crucial to the success of reaching into the education system to enthuse and inspire young students about our planet, how it works and what that means for society.

He warned that the predominance of the internet and the online media landscape means that the conventional broadcast and education environment is changing.

Geoscience communicators had to learn to make the most of these changes in order to 'sell' geology in the commercial marketplace, particularly in relation to contested societal issues.

"The message from social science is that scientists need to switch from conveying 'matters of fact' to non-technical audiences, to developing dialogues around 'matters of concern," Professor Stewart said.

He noted that geotourism was a burgeoning industry worldwide but was subject to both great promise and numerous pitfalls in acting as an educator for geosciences.

As director of the Sustainable Earth Institute, School of Geography, Earth and Environmental Sciences at the University of Plymouth in the UK, Stewart will be a keynote speaker during a 'Big Issues' summit day at the inaugural four-day convention of the Australia Geoscience Council, being held in Adelaide from October 15 during Earth Science Week 2018.

More than 1000 delegates are expected in Adelaide for the forum, to include an address on Monday, October 15 by renowned US academic, Professor Matthew Huber from the Department of Earth, Atmospheric, and Planetary Sciences at Purdue University, Indiana, on the significance of past climate changes.

Stewart said it was obvious geoscience education needed to adopt new modes of communication.

"Geological issues are increasingly intruding on the everyday lives of ordinary people," he said.

"Whether it be the exploration and extraction of hydrocarbons or mineral resources, deep injection of waters for geothermal power, or the underground storage of carbon dioxide and radioactive waste, many communities across the country are being confronted with controversial geological interventions under their backyard.

"We need, as a sector, to educate and help communities understand what we do and why."

During his conference visit, Stewart will coordinate the Santos Geoscience Education workshop for science teachers, exploring how geology can be applied to sustainable development issues, and how this 'sustainable geoscience' might be integrated into the school and university curriculum.

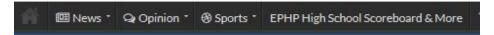
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The Big Issues and Ideas day on Tuesday, October 16 is designed to highlight the fundamental role that Geoscience has as a major field of science throughout the Australasian-Pacific region.

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El Paso. A city of endless desert vistas, mountains, dark skies, and mild winters. A beautiful city to those that call it home.

But how much do we really know about weather and climate, natural resources, planetary and other geological processes that affect living and decision making in the El Paso region?

That's why El Paso Community College would like to invite you all to their Transmountain campus for a free evening of fun and learning at their first ever Earth Science Day.

Back when I was a student there, I loved learning about the ecology and geology of this borderland region. Now, EPCC wants everyone to learn more about our regional geology through presentations and demonstrations. They're going to take you on a journey into the past where you can experience our rich geological history through performances by EPCC Dance and explore our environment with the EAR 1 rover.

You'll get to interact and engage with demonstrations in Augmented reality (AR), seismology, and more! In this way, you'll learn about the environment using hands-on technology. We look forward to seeing you all there!

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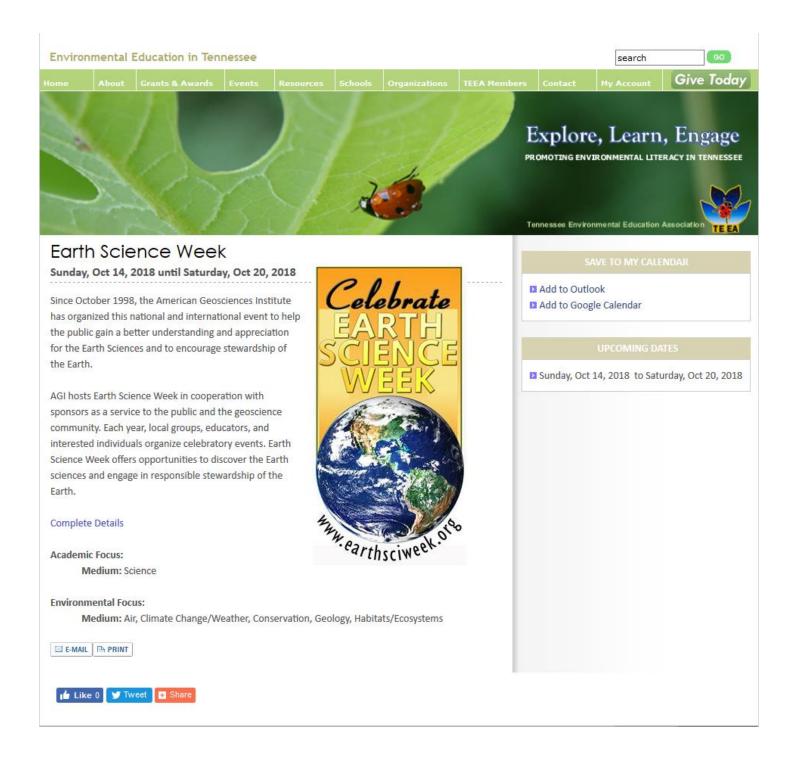
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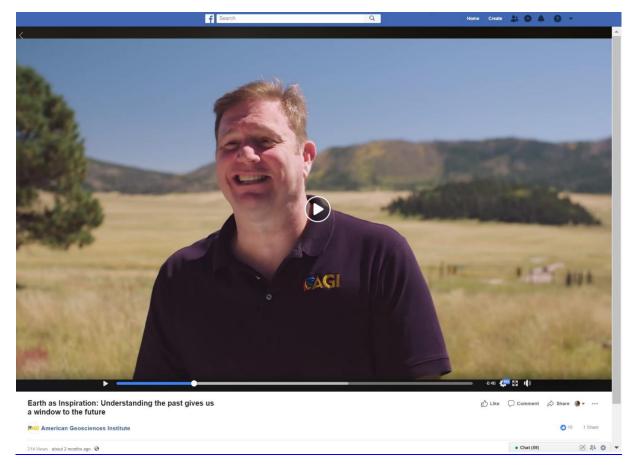
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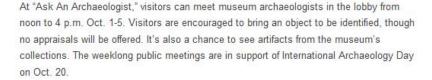


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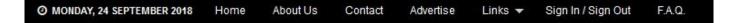
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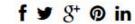


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Old Bone Roadshow

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By Shannon Johnson

Have you ever stumbled across a piece of rock that is noticeably something much cooler, but you just aren't sure what it is? Now is your chance to find out the story it holds! Carter County Museum will be hosting the Old Bone Roadshow on Wednesday, September 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BLM fossil experts will be there to identify your find. Bring in all of those pieces of shale you found at work, that rock you found while you were out branding, and that weird fossil you found by the water.

Along with that you can buy a raffle ticket for a chance to win an original piece of artwork. Between September 26 and October 11, they will have fossil themed activities at the museum to celebrate National Fossil Day, October 17.

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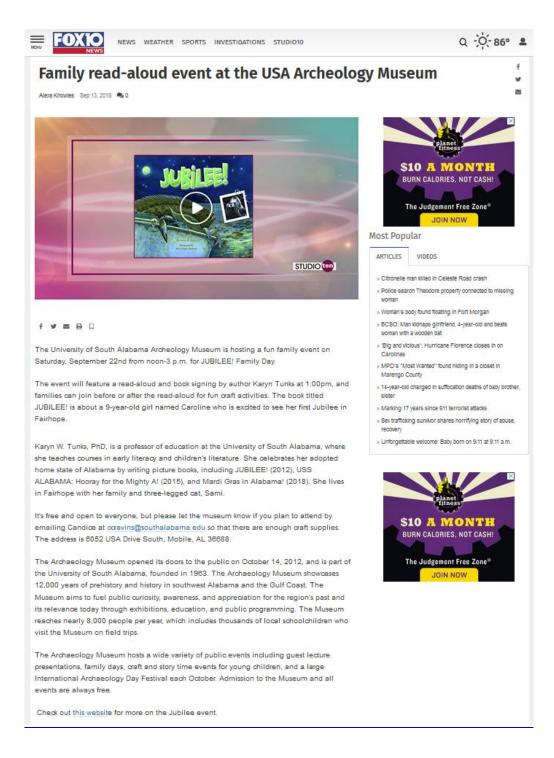
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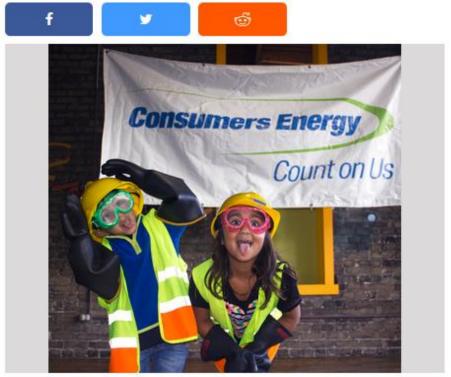


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Lansing, Mich. -

Impression 5 Science Center will be welcoming families from across greater Lansing this Saturday, September 22, for Energy Day, an annual event of interactive activities exploring energy and the ways it's generated and distributed within their own community.

Participants will be able to create a delicious treat with solar cones, build anemometers, make natural gas necklaces, and even turn poop into power with a take-home methane experiment, along with many other handson activities.

Consumers Energy sponsors Energy Day, which is now in its fourth year.

"There are so many amazing developments going on with energy right now, and we at Consumers Energy adore sharing our knowledge with the next generation and seeing the excitement in the youngsters' eyes," said Carolyn Bloodworth, Consumers Energy's director of corporate giving. "Being involved with Energy Day at Impression 5 Science Center is about the kids and families, sure, but the reactions from the participants remind us why we choose to work where we do, too."

Each year, more than 60 employee volunteers work with Impression 5 staff to ensure the success of the event.

"Consumers Energy's support and enthusiasm for this event is incredible, and it shows year after year through their employee volunteers and passionate involvement in helping create meaningful hands-on activities that bring families together to learn and experience the science of energy," said Laura Zeller, director of communications for Impression 5 Science Center.

Admission is free for Impression 5 Science Center members and Consumers Energy employees and their families. Admission is \$8.50 for others.

Located in downtown Lansing, Impression 5 Science Center is a dynamic, interactive space for families to play, create, and challenge their understanding of science. Energy Day is one of many special focus day events at the Science Center each year targeted to families.

Consumers Energy, Michigan's largest utility, is the principal subsidiary of CMS Energy (NYSE: CMS), providing natural gas and electricity to 6.7 million of the state's 10 million residents in all 68 Lower Peninsula counties.

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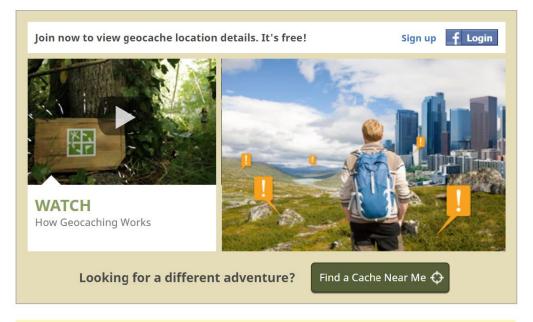
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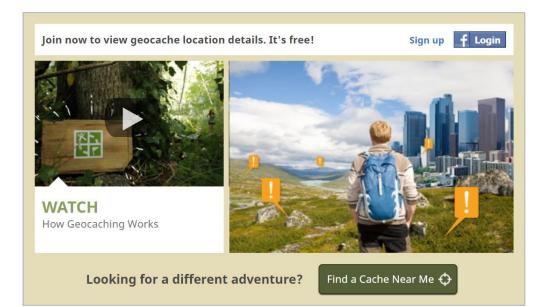
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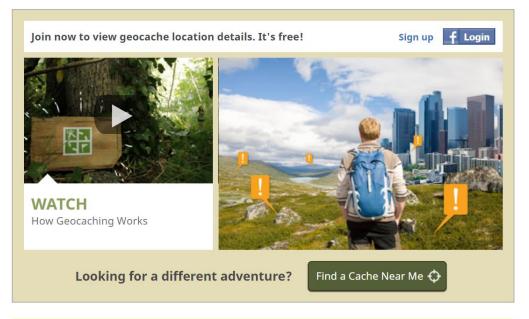
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Earth Science Week in Pune, India

Posted on January 18, 2018 by SARAH

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Earth Science Week last year took place all across the UK and Ireland – but is increasingly going global. In November, the NGO Jividha – meaning 'biodiversity' in Marathi – held a four day exhibition in association with Earth Science Week in Pune, India.

Jividha is a Pune based NGO which has been raising awareness of Earth Science Week since 2013 by holding an exhibition involving lectures, displays and demonstrations. The events are regularly attended by thousands of people interested in finding out more about the Earth and how it affects our lives.

In 2017, the exhibition matched our theme of 'Our Restless Earth'. Held at the Yesvantrao Chavan Art Gallery, it was attended by around 10,000 people, including school and college students, teachers, scientists and the wider public.



A lecture at the Jividha 'Our Restless Earth' exhibition



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One of the models on display at the exhibition

A team of student volunteers from local colleges, studying geology and science, were on hand to help visitors interpret the displays.



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After a successful first year, the team is hoping to create an even bigger event next year, to coincide with Earth Science Week 2018.



Many thanks to Jividha's President, Rajiv Pandit, for getting in touch to let us know about Earth Science Week in Pune!

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The 2018 Earth Science Week photography competition

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Earth Science Week 2018 is just three months away, which means it's time to launch our annual photography competition!

Previous years have seen a host of stunning entries, and we're hoping for more of your amazing geological images this year, as part of our celebrations of the geology of the UK & Ireland.

The twelve winning images will be displayed at the Geological Society's HQ in Burlington House throughout Earth Science Week — and as often as we can during the ensuing year — as well as featuring in our popular Earth Science Week calendar.

Previous winners have also featured prominently in the media, including in <u>The Guardian</u>, <u>The BBC</u> and <u>the Daily Mail</u>, to name a few!



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Earth Science in our Lives – Earth Science Week 2018

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Earth Science Week is an annual international celebration of the geology all around us. Coordinated by the <u>American Geosciences Institute in the US</u>, and the Geological Society in the UK and Ireland, the week now also takes place in an increasing number of countries worldwide.



2018's Earth Science Week was bigger than ever! This year, our theme was 'Earth science in our lives' – to mark our Year of Resources, we highlighted the ways in which geology affects our lives through everyday objects, possessions, products and services, in the home and further afield – often in ways we don't expect.

<u>GeoTripper</u>



Tuesday, October 16, 2018

Earth as Inspiration: Mt. Shasta for Earth Science Week, October 14-20



I usually don't need an inspiration to write about Mt. Shasta, but I realized (two days in) that October 14-20 is national Earth Science week, and the theme of the celebration this year is "Earth as Inspiration". In case you have not yet realized this yet, but I am in fact inspired by the Earth. It started early on in my life with family vacations to some stunning places in California and the American Southwest, continued with scouting experiences nearly every weekend in my teens that included extensive work with topographic maps, and right into my college major and subsequent career as a geology professor. And then I found the form of story-telling called blogging in 2008.

Thursday, October 18, 2018

Earth as Inspiration: It's Coyote and Roadrunner! (Except that it's not a Coyote, and the bird wasn't a Roadrunner)

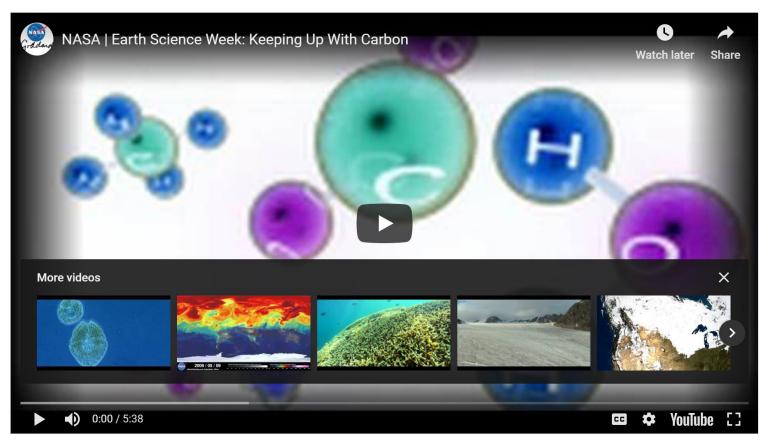


It's Earth Science Week, and the theme this year is Earth as Inspiration. It may seem strange that I would open this blog with a picture of cute furry creature when we should be discussing the Earth, but bear with me. I find the inspiration wherever I can!

I live in the midst of California's Great Valley, but to many people it isn't all that "great". Modesto regularly ends up as 48th or 49th on the lists of the "best places to live" in the U.S. We are in a perpetual depression, with unemployment levels that are around twice the national average, and the median household income lags badly behind the national average. Pretty dismal, many things considered, but not all. There are some real treasures to be found among the dusty fields. And those treasures are related to the earth sciences.

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History being ignored in managing Australia's mining booms and busts

Published by Stephanie Roker, Deputy Editor

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It seems we might be paying insufficient heed to the lessons learned in navigating our way through the historic booms and busts in Australia's mining and energy resources cycles.

A prominent industry commentator has pointed the finger at "the corporate decision-makers who sit in the boardrooms of mining firms" as among the ringleaders ensuring Australia's repeated game of 'Boom and Bust'.

The observation has been made by Dr Allan Trench, the MBA Director and Professor at the UWA Business School in Perth, a non-Executive Director of several ASX-listed minerals companies and a representative for the independent metals and mining advisory, CRU Group.

Dr Trench's comments come ahead of his chairing a key forum on smoothing out the Boom and Bust cycle as part of a 'Big Issues' summit day at the inaugural four day convention of the Australia Geoscience Council being held in Adelaide this year from October 15 during Earth Science Week 2018.

"My hypothesis is that many investment decisions - or just as importantly, the lack of new mining investments periodically - inadvertently act to drive an exaggeration of the commodity cycle," Dr Trench said.

"Few boards of the resources majors seem inclined to invest, for example, during a downturn. But on the other side of the ledger, these same boards seem to have a habit of paying too much for assets in the 'good times'. It seems obvious we struggle to collectively learn as an industry from these repeated mistakes."

Dr Trench said this had implications for the professional ranks of geoscientists who became little more than 'cannon fodder' each time the mining industry elected to take a turn for the worse.

"It is difficult at any time to prevent the impacts of the forces of supply and demand that drive the rise and fall of commodity prices over time," Dr Trench noted.

"However, there is an obligation on the resources industry and its board-level decision-makers, to have more positive influence on the challenges such cyclical periods throw up.

"There is even an onus on geoscientists and other industry technical professionals to ask themselves what more they could do to mitigate or avoid being in the firing-line when a downturn hits.

"They may have for example, the opportunity to learn additional skills beyond technical excellence in their respective disciplines.

"We would need to ensure however, that such multiskilling does not rob the mining and energy sector permanently of the key expertise it needs to develop and operate ever more complex and difficult ore bodies or gas and oil basins

More than 2000 delegates are expected in Adelaide over the four day forum, with headline speakers including an address by renowned US academic, Professor Matthew Huber from the Department of Earth, Atmospheric, and Planetary Sciences at Purdue University, Indiana.

Other key areas of attention at the Australian Geoscience Council Convention (AGCC 2018) will be the development of northern Australia, the better management of our energy generation, feedstocks and energy security and better geoscience education and communication.

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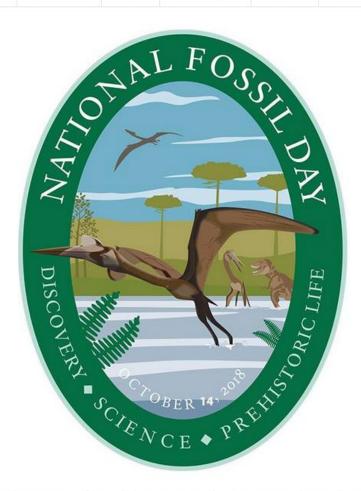
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We will dive into the ocean ecosystems that thrived in Kansas while dinosaurs ruled the land. Admission to the Museum will be FREE all day and with activities for all ages!

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Earth Science Week-at-a-Glance for Monday, November 5, 2018

Welcome to the second quarter. I will have grades finalized for the first quarter by Wednesday.

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Monday – Finish Energy Transfer Lab and Experimental Design

Tuesday – "Me and My Shadow," and Notes on Heat Transfer

Wednesday – Ozone Problem

Thursday - Ozone Reading

Friday – Quiz, Model the Ozone

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Article By ALICE MARY HERDEN

October 17 is National Fossil Day, and you can help bring awareness for all those creatures that walked, crawled, swam and flew right here in Florida by getting involved as volunteers.

If you're 15+ years of age you can volunteer to excavate at Montbrook (https://www.floridamuseum.ufl.edu/montbrook /get-involved/)

Fossil related activities:

- · Visit Florida Museum of Natural History in Gainesville, FL Check out what living things roamed around Florida millions of years ago and see fossils excavated from the Montbrook dig site.
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Find out what old house foundations can tell us about the people who lived there. Learn about prehistoric tools, and pretend to be an archaeologist at the center's mock archaeology site. Regular admission prices apply.



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Hudson Library Notes: Hogwarts after hours at the library

By Tina Norris on Oct 11, 2018 at 11:25 a.m.











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This fall, after the lights go down at the library, a limited few will join us for Hogwarts After Hours, a Fantastical Feast and Magical Fundraiser. Wizards 21 years and older can purchase tickets to enjoy the finest house-elf fare paired with drinks from Madam Rosmerta's stores. Throughout the night you will have several opportunities to showcase your knowledge of Hogwarts lore and immerse yourself in a magical experience.

Join your fellow library enthusiasts and Hogwarts alumni for a truly enchanted evening from 7-10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20. Hogwarts After Hours is a fundraiser hosted by the Hudson Area Library Foundation. The event proceeds will enhance the 2019 iLab programs that impact youth, teen and adult learning. Learn more and purchase tickets today — tickets are limited! Online donations are available on this event page, for those wizards who support the library but cannot attend. Tickets can be purchased at: www.bit.ly/HogwartsAfterHours

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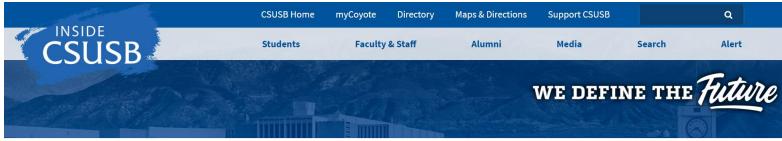
Genealogy at the Library - "16 Ways to Leave a Legacy," Thursday, Oct. 11, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Presentation and workshop by Tina Norris, M.L.I.S.

National Cheese Curd Day, Monday, Oct. 15, 10 a.m to 8 p.m. Join us for Wisconsin's favorite snack! In the library lobby.

Celebrate Earth Science Week, Monday, Oct. 15, 12-6 p.m (make & take craft) 6-7 p.m (presentation). Join us for a tribute to our planet with UW-River Falls professor Sonja Maki. Maki will give a family-oriented presentation about how plants serve our butterfly and bee populations. An all ages, whole community event!

Library Board Meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 16, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Meetings are open to the public.

Inside CSUSB



Wed, October 24, 2018

CSUSB participates in Archaeology Day at Riverside's Hidden Valley Nature Center

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CSUSB hosted two tables showcasing two of its programs at the Archaeology Expo at Riverside's Hidden Valley Nature Center for the Archaeological Institute of America's International Archaeology Day held recently.

Guy Hepp and Nicholas Jew, both assistant professors of anthropology, along with their students, promoted the Department of Anthropology's Master of Arts in Applied Archaeology program at the Oct. 20 event. They displayed some of the teaching collections used in the department and discussed Hepp's research on ancient musical instruments from Mesoamerica.

Kate Liszka, assistant professor of history, and her students promoted the Wadi el-Hudi Expedition to the Egyptian Eastern Desert. Wadi el-Hudi is where the ancient Egyptians mined amethyst for jewelry. The Wadi el-Hudi team demonstrated its latest 3D modeling and mapping techniques of inscriptions and the sites.

Liszka, who is the Benson and Pamela Harer Fellow in Egyptology at CSUSB, and her students also organized several fun archaeological activities for children related to the dig including a mock archaeological excavation where they could find bits of amethyst, broken pottery or imitation Egyptian seal impressions.

There was also a story time about the Ancient Egyptians mining amethyst after which kids could make their own purple bracelets. Kids could also color images of amethyst or some of the inscriptions found in Wadi el-Hudi.

The anthropology department also hosted two tables at the San Bernardino County Museum in Redlands, where kids were able to learn about 3D printing and stone tools, as well as play with a microscope.

Both the history and anthropology departments at CSUSB inspired people of all generations to learn more about archaeology.

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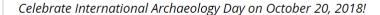
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Archaeology Day - the culmination of Earth Science Week!

October 20, 2018





Since 1998, **Earth Science Week** has brought together people from around the globe in celebration of scientific research and its benefits for humanity. This year, the theme is "Earth as Inspiration," focusing in part on artistic expression to promote science. So check out the **Earth Science Week website** to keep up-to-date on coming events. Earth Science Week is organized by the **American Geosciences Institute**.

On October 20, Earth Science Week culminates with a celebration of **International Archaeology Day** and all that archaeological research has contributed, and continues to contribute, to our knowledge of human history and our place in the world. Sponsored by the **Archaeological Institute of America**, International Archaeology Day is celebrated around the world with lectures, tours of archaeological sites, and other activities.

For additional information, also see Earth Science Week's webpage US National Park Service's webpage

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Celebración Mundial de los Fósiles ACTIVIDAD: Los Secretos bajo tus

The celebration of the fossil world, in Ecuador - Quito, had great acceptance by the public who attended the Faculty of Engineering in Geology, Mines, Petroleum and Environmental. Children and young people had the opportunity to know and learn everything related to the fossilization of vegetables and trees, through the workshop development "THE SECRETS UNDER YOUR FEET", the material that was used were specimens from the Petrified Forest of Puyango del Aptiano - Albiano, located in Ecuador, Province of Loja.

The contents treated were:

- Process of fossilization
- Morphology of fossil trunks
- dendrochronology

La celebración Mundial del fósil, en Ecuador - Quito, tuvo gran aceptación por parte del público que acudió a la Facultad de Ingeniería en Geología, Minas, Petróleos y Ambiental. Los miños y jóvenes tuvieron la oportunidad de conocer y aprender todo lo relacionado a la fosilización de vegetales y árboles, a través del desarrollo taller "LOS SECRETOS BAJO TUS PIES", el material que se utilizó fueron ejemplares provenientes del Bosque Petrificado de Puyango del Aptiano - Albiano, ubicado en el Ecuador, Provincia de Loja.

Los contenidos tratados fueron:

- Proceso de fosilización Morfología de troncos fósiles
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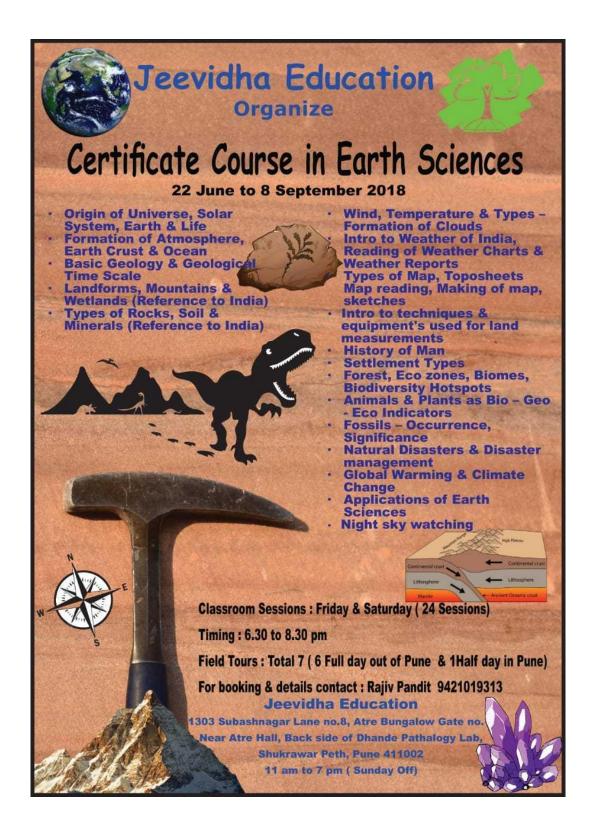
Descripción de Earth as Inspiration

It's Earth Science Week, and AGI Earth Science Education Ambassador Sally Jewell has some words of wisdom for young people interested in the geosciences. On this episode of audioEARTH, Joe and Railey speak with Sally about how geoscience impacts our daily lives, how young people can get involved with geoscience, and how Earth inspires us each and every day. This interview

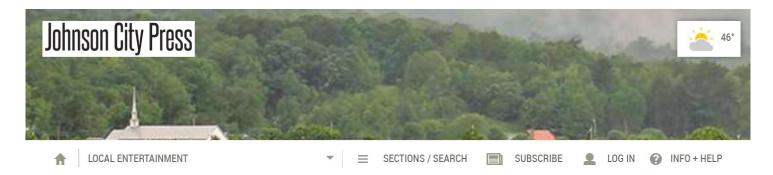
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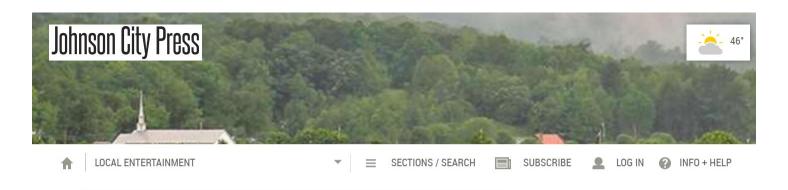
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4. Celebrate the (prehistoric) past: The Gray Fossil Site and Museum, 1212 Suncrest Drive, is celebrating National Fossil Day with a special celebration Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. featuring the site's paleontologists and several fossil-friendly activities for kids and families. Learn how paleontologists use 3D scanning to dig up the past and learn more about what makes the Gray Fossil Site special. Admission is \$10 for adults and children 4-up.



ETSU and General Shale Brick Natural History Museum and Visitor Center, Gray Fossil Site, 1212 Suncrest Drive, Gray: Chemistry week, open through Sunday; Saturday, National Fossil Day; November art studio programs, open through Dec. 2; Monday, Nov. 12, Sensory Night 4-6 p.m; Wayne G. Basler Exhibit Hall, virtual and permanent exhibits; regular site hours, Tues.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m., \$5 adults and children, free for children age 2-under and members



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Arts and crafts to explore this week:

JESSICA FULLER • NOV 12, 2018 AT 11:16 AM ifuller@johnsoncitypress.com

The Willow Tree Coffeehouse and Music Room, 216 E. Main St., Johnson City: Saturday, local art and craft market, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

- Reece Museum, 363 Stout Drive, ETSU campus: "UPSTATE,"
 photographs from Tema Stauffer, open through Dec. 14; "FL3TCH3R
 Exhibit: Socially and Politically Engaged Art," mixed media, through
 Dec. 14.
 - Renaissance Center, 1200 E. Center St., Kingsport: Sunday, Kingsport Art Guild juried exhibition, 2-4 p.m., open through Nov. 27, free and open to the public.

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Mason House Gallery in the General Morgan Inn, 111 N Main St., Greeneville: "2Views: Paintings by Lawrence Danecke and Roger Hankins," reception Thursday 5-7 p.m., exhibit open through Nov. 30.

Birthplace of Country Music Museum, 101 Country Music Way, Bristol: "For All the World To See: Visual Culture and the Struggle for Civil Rights," exhibit opens Saturday through Jan. 7.

Toe River Arts Council, 102 W. Main St., Burnsville, North Carolina: Studio tour exhibition, begins Saturday, reception Nov. 30; "Glass and Light," by David Wilson, glass, exhibit open through Dec. 29. Gallery hours Tues.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Alta Vista Gallery, 2839 Broadstone Road, Banner Elk, North Carolina: "Landscape Scenarios," by contemporary impressionist Amos Westmoreland, open through Saturday.

Art on 16 Contemporary Gallery: 324 S. Commerce St., Marion, Virginia: Landscapes by Jenean Hornbuckle, exhibit open through Nov. 28.



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Happenings in your community

HANNAH SWAYZE • NOV 5, 2018 AT 12:28 PM

November at Hands On!: Art studio programs for the month will include watercolor resist leaf paintings, leaf plate rubbings and paper weaving until Dec. 2. Activities are self-guided and instructions are provided. Facilitated programs will happen throughout the day. Snap Circuits activities will take place Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays through Nov. 22. Visitors can use building pieces to assemble electronic circuits on a simple grid that functions like circuit boards on electronics. The activity will be set up on the TVA Discovery Cart. National Fossil Day will be celebrated Nov. 10 with more details to come. Hands On! Discover Center is located at 1212 Suncrest Drive, Gray. For more information, call 423-434-4263.



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University to celebrate National Fossil Day Mon, 15 Oct 2018 20:22:00 GMT

Experts from the Tuscaloosa and Birmingham area will be at the event to talk about their fossil research. Allie Sorlie, education outreach coordinator for the Alabama Museum of Natural History, said t...



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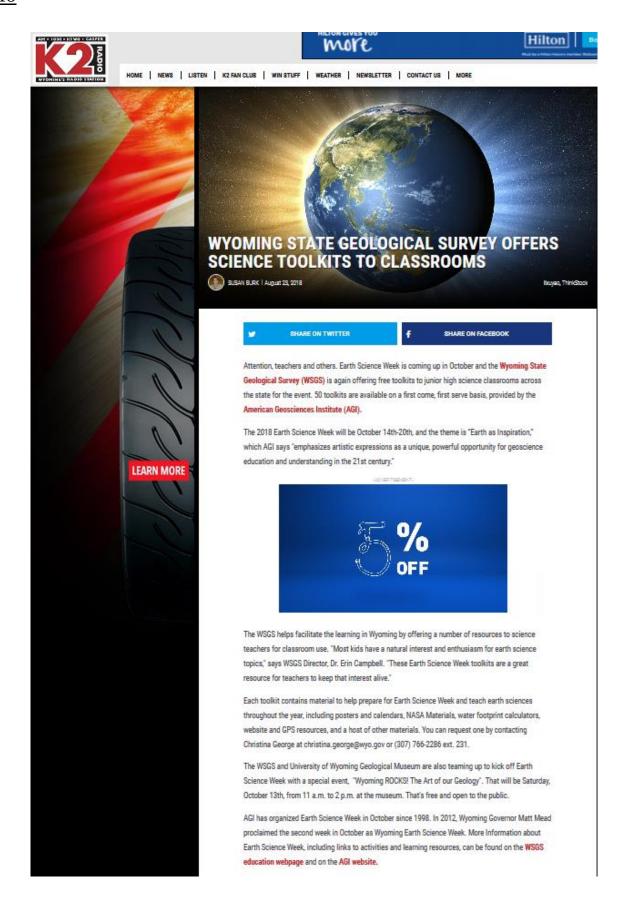




NU State Museum to celebrate National Fossil Day Oct. 9 Sun, 30 Sep 2018 17:00:00 GMT

In celebration of National Fossil Day the University of Nebraska State Museum invites children and families to a special paleontology themed night at Morrill Hall on Oct. 9. The event, from 5-8 p.m., ...

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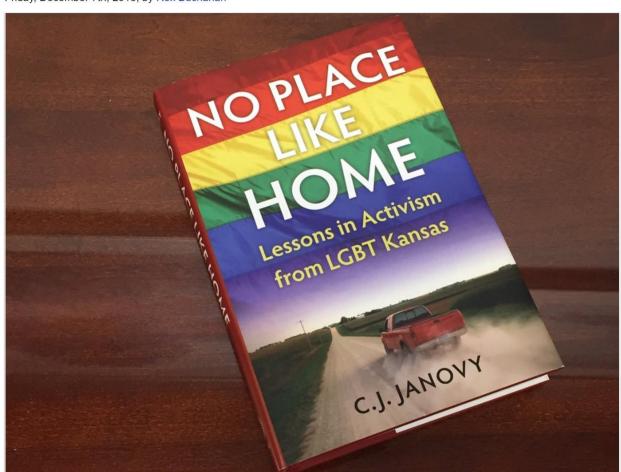








Friday, December 7th, 2018, by Rex Buchanan



C.J. Janovy's book No Place Like Home, published by University Press of Kansas (Photo by J. Schafer)

When it comes to the early battles over LGBT rights, places like San Francisco, Miami and New York might come to mind. But longtime advocates for the LGBT community have also been waging battles in the heartland. Next month, Kansas will swear in its first two openly LGBT state lawmakers and Sharice Davids, a lesbian, will soon represent Kansas in Congress. Clearly, LGBT candidates and issues have been making progress. In her book No Place Like Home, author C.J. Janovy tells readers what the struggle has been like, here in Kansas. Commentator Rex Buchanan has this review.

Commentator Rex Buchanan is a writer and traveler who lives in Lawrence. He's also director emeritus of the Kansas Geological Survey ...

Rex Buchanan recently received the Distinguished Service Award from the American Geosciences Institute for his achievements promoting geosciences and natural resources issues affecting Kansans.

Kenosha News

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Today's events (Oct. 17, 2018)

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Curator Nick Wiersum will lead programs today for National Fossil Day at the Kenosha Public Museum. kenosha news file photo

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n It's Wear Something Gaudy Day, so if you're decked out in gray, brown — or worse, beige — head back to your closet and grab something bright!

The **Kenosha Public Museum**, 5500 First Ave., is hosting a **"Museum Munchkins" program** from 9:30 to 10 this morning. The free program is designed to "get preschoolers excited about science and the world around them." **Today's focus is on trilobites ... also known as the official fossil in the state of Wisconsin.** This is a free program, open to preschoolers with an adult. For more information, call 262-653-4140.

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Museums celebrate Earth Science Week



Posted: Mon 4:53 PM, Oct 15, 2018



GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (KKCO/KJCT)-- Scientists hope more people are inspired by everything earth. That happens to be the theme of Earth Science Week.

Several local groups including the Museum of Western Colorado and Eureka! McConnell Science Museum are teaming up to raise awareness and offer educational experiences as it relates to earth science.

Earth Science Week started in 1998 to promote education and outreach. There will be many activities put on by several groups all this week.

Local activities are free and open to the public. Colorado Canyons Association and the Colorado National Monument are also partnering up. You can find out much more information by going to museumofwesternco.com.



Almanac - Wednesday 10/17/18

By KEVIN VANCE - OCT 17, 2018





Pasta, taken by flickr user Darren Wood

Today is Wednesday, the 17th of October of 2018. It is the 290th day of the year.

There are 75 days remaining until the end of the year. 65 days until winter begins

20 days until the Election on Tuesday November 6, 2018 ...

The sun rises this morning at 7:21 am

and sunset will be at 6:28 pm.

We will have 11 hours and 7 minutes of daylight, today.

The solar transit will be at 12:54 pm.

The first low tide was at 12:35 am

and the next low tide at 1:27 pm.

The first high tide will be at 8:15 am

and the next high tide at 6:40 pm.

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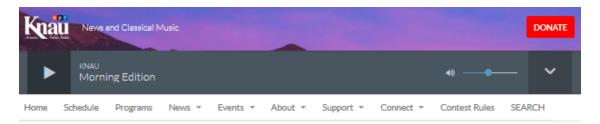
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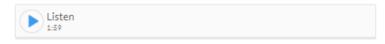
By GARY ALPERT - SEP 19, 2018



On Oct. 17 this year, the National Park Service and more than 300 partners are celebrating National Fossil Day. This is the eighteenth year of the annual event, part of Earth Science Week.



The Quetzalcoatlus logo



The day is designated to recognize the value of fossils, and educate people about their importance. An art contest each year results in a chosen logo—this year's it's a Cretaceous-aged Quetzalcoatlus in flight.

The Colorado Plateau boasts an immense and diverse storehouse of fossils. Plants, fish, insects, mammals, and of course the most famous—dinosaurs—entombed and preserved in the region's many rock layers, dating from the earliest lifeforms to creatures that roamed during the last Ice Age.

National parks and monuments, museums, and other institutions around the Plateau will be hosting hikes, special programs, and exhibits throughout October.

Grand Canyon National Park will have morning and afternoon talks and walks at the Yavapai Geology Museum on the South Rim. At Petrified Forest, people can make a fossil cast, tour the fossil preparation lab, and meet park paleontologists. At Glen Canyon National Recreation Area, the younger set can become Junior Paleontology Rangers.

Exhibits at the Museum of Northern Arizona in Flagstaff showcase various finds. And the second Saturday of the month is Fossil Day with hands-on programs for kids and families.

The "Dinosaur Diamond" is a scenic driving tour through western Colorado and eastern Utah—featuring a wide range of fossil sites.

For a current list of activities and locations, go to nps.gov/subjects/fossilday.

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Poverty Point archaeologists let visitors experience an archaeological dig



By Jessica Torricelli | Posted: Sat 9:07 PM, Oct 13, 2018



WEST CARROLL PARISH, La. (KNOE) - "Love it. Love it. Everyone should come to check it out."

That's Mary Jane LeBlanc and her sister Pam's reaction to seeing Poverty Point for the first time.

"We wanted to go look at the artifacts, and it was so interesting to see the pottery, and the nails and the little pieces like that that they found in the ground," says LeBlanc.

Saturday morning, Poverty Point archaeologists hosted an artifact screening, where people could come up and sift for artifacts for themselves.

Third-grader Benjamin Benoit says it's cool to see an archaeological dig first-hand.



"It's because I'm learning about it at my school, so I wanted to come to do it," says Benoit.

Diana Greenlee, the Poverty Point station archaeologist, says this screening is part of a project started a little more than a year ago. They're taking shovel samples from a 19,000-acre radius around Poverty Point to understand better how Native Americans lived in Louisiana.

"So when you think about how people use their landscape, they don't just stay in one area, they go somewhere else to go hunting, to go fishing," Greenlee said.

To find artifacts, they dig holes and take out samples of dirt, mix in baking soda to soften the soil and then run water through the mixture to end up with pieces of pottery.

"What we want to do is find out where were people living outside the park, and where were they doing different kinds of activities....and we can do that by looking for their artifacts," Greenlee said.

Since the project's started, they've found more than just artifacts too.

"We've found possibly another mound, it looks like a mound we're just not entirely positive yet, and we have found another what looks to be a poverty point aged domestic site or habitation site or area," Greenlee said.

She says their goal is to continue unveiling Poverty Point's mysteries,

"[It's] so that we can tell a better story to visitors and let them know what was going on."

Saturday, October 20th, is International Archaeology Day and Poverty Point will hold events showing how the Native Americans lived from 10am to 2pm. They'll teach people about spear throwing and Native American cooking styles.



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Paleontologists celebrate National Fossil Day at NM Natural History Museum



ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (KRQE) - Dinosaur fans will be pleased to know it's National Fossil Day.

Paleontologists celebrated by gathering at the New Mexico Museum of Natural History and Science.

They helped teach visitors about some of the more unique fossils at the museum.

Organizers say it's a fun learning experience.

"There's some kind of natural connection between children and fossils and dinosaurs," said Vincent Santucci, National Park Service Senior Paleontologist. "By having events like this, we're able to engage children and get them excited about learning."

Fossil enthusiasts can learn from some of the most well-known paleontologists throughout the week at the museum.

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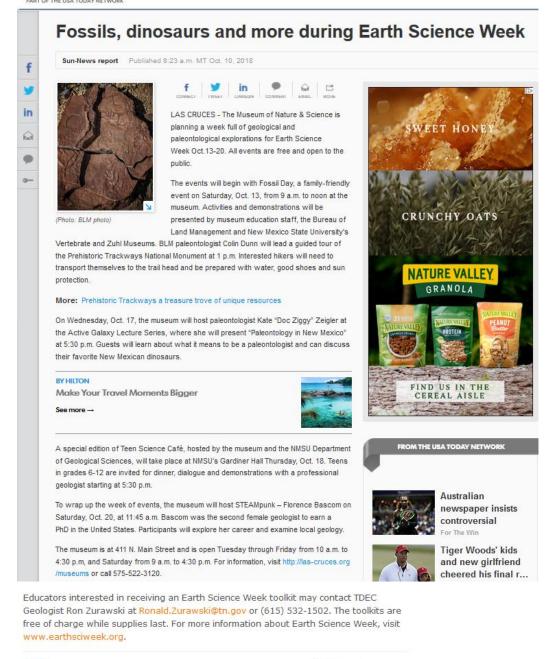
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'The Colours of Iron' (Lochaber, Scotland) by Ursula Lawrence took the third place) in the Geological society's 2018 Earth Science Week photography competition, 'Earth Science in our Lives.'

A micro landscape photographed on an exposed quarry face of Ballachulish Slate Formation. The dark coloured mudstones contain Iron Pyrites (Iron Sulphide). This reacts with oxygen and water to form iron oxide (rust) and sulphuric acid. The acid reacts with any calcareous cement in the mudstone to form gypsum (hydrous calcium sulphate). This reaction is very important to engineering geologists as the acid attacks concrete and the gypsum causes heave.

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Celebrate the connections between children and local food during National Farm to School Month in October. The farmtoschool.org website has ideas and resources to help K–12 teachers get started. For example, you might hold taste tests of local foods, visit farms and farmers markets, or throw school garden harvest parties. The website also has free posters, bookmarks, and more. Take a look!



Promote aerospace education in your K–12 classroom with an Air Force Junior ROTC grant of up to \$250. Grants are issued twice a year, the next deadline is October 10, 2018. Funds may be used for any aerospace education—related activity, from buying textbooks to going on a field trip. Download an application at www.afa.org/education/air-force-junior-rotc-grants.

"Earth as Inspiration" is the theme for Earth Science Week, October 14–20, 2018. To celebrate, four contests will be



held. The video and photography contests are open to all ages; the visual arts contest is for grades K–5; and the essay contest is for grades 6–9. One winner in each receives \$300. Enter by **October 19, 2018**. For guidelines, visit earthsciweek.org/contests. Here's a sweet deal: The Whole Kids Foundation has honey bee grants and garden grants for K-12 schools. Four grant options—from \$300 to \$1,500—are available for honey bee programs.

Garden grants of \$2,000 help you start a new edible garden or support an existing



one. Both deadlines are **October 15, 2018**. Find applications, educators' guides, and other resources at wholekidsfoundation.org.

Los Alamos Daily Post



NMMNHS News:

ALBUQUERQUE — A world-class repository for fossils, the New Mexico Museum of Natural History & Science's latest exhibition Back to Bones: New Mexico's Links to the Pastfeaturing rarely seen specimens from the permanent collection is on display to greet the 78th annual meeting of the Society of Vertebrate Paleontology Oct. 17-20, in Albuquerque.

The Society of Vertebrate Paleontology (SVP) is an international organization of scientists and other people interested in the study of fossils of animals with backbones (see http://vertpaleo.org/s). There are approximately 2,300 members. The society's annual meeting is held in the autumn, usually at a major city that has, or is near, a natural history museum. SVP last held its annual meeting in Albuquerque in 1993 (25 years ago).

The SVP convention starts on 2018 National Fossil Day (NED), celebrated by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) Oct. 17, 2018 during Earth Science Week, Oct. 14-20, 2018. National Fossil Day was established by the National Park Service (NPS) in response to the Paleontological Resources Preservation Act which requires federal land managing agencies to create programs that increase public awareness of the significance of paleontological resources. This annual event supports the BLM Education, Interpretation, and Youth Engagement National Strategy by fostering a greater appreciation of the scientific and educational value of fossils.

There will be National Fossil Day exhibits 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wednesday Oct. 17, at the museum, with exhibits by the New Mexico Friends of Paleontology, SVP, National Park Service, and US Bureau of Land Management—Prehistoric Trackways National Monument.

Dr. Stephen Brusatte, author of the book "The Rise and Fall of the Dinosaurs" and the SVP's keynote speaker, will give a free public lecture at the Museum at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16. Doors open at 6 p.m. and seating will be on a first-come, first-served basis until the capacity of the DynaTheater is reached.

Brusatte is an American paleontologist and evolutionary biologist, who specializes in the anatomy and evolution of dinosaurs. He is on the faculty of the University of Edinburgh in Scotland and grew up in the Midwestern USA. Brusatte has traveled the world digging up dinosaurs, working with many international colleagues, and has named more than 15 new species, including the tyrannosaur 'Pinocchio rex' (Qianzhousaurus) and the raptor Zhenyuanlong. He has written several books for kids and adults, most notably the adult pop science book The Rise and Fall of the Dinosaurs (2018), which was a New York Times bestseller in the USA, His work has appeared on several television shows, such as the National Geographic extravaganza T. rex Autopsy, where he was part of the team that dissected a scientifically accurate life-sized model of a T. rex.

A juried exhibition of paleoart Picturing the Past also is on display at the NMMNHS through Jan. 4, 2019. Paleoart is scientifically informed artwork that reconstructs ancient life and prehistoric environments. These artists literally draw from the fossil record for their inspiration, using their knowledge of anatomy, evolution and inference to create lifelike renderings of creatures that went extinct millions of years ago.

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Stroller: What was the first workers union?

Stroller Oct 10, 2018 💂





TODAY'S WORD is battue (bae-tu). Example: The group had planned for a simple battue, coming out on Saturday and killing wild turkeys. But three hours later, most were treating their wounds after being attacked by the birds.

TUESDAY'S WORD was maladroit (mael-e-droyt). It means ineffective or bungling. Example: If you follow the New England Patriots, it's hard to believe, but Coach Bill Belechick once ran the most maladroit version of the Cleveland Browns before being fired in 1995

TODAY IS: National Fossil Day

Today is a day that actually makes sense. With some of these, the Stroller isn't so sure. But National Fossil Day was created in Oct. 2010 during Earth Science Week. The idea was to help people understand why it's important to study the past.

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National Fossil Day: Books for Kids and Adults

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Wednesday, October 17 is National Fossil Day 2018!

National Fossil Day is an annual celebration established by the National Parks Service and held to highlight the scientific and educational value of paleontology and the importance of preserving fossils for future generations. Since 2010, National Fossil Day has been celebrated each October during Earth Science week. We've put together a collection of books for aspiring paleontologists of any age to help mark the occasion:

Fossil Books for Kids



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Earth Science Week 2018



Join us in celebrating the 21st annual Earth Science Week and gain a better understanding and appreciation for the Earth Sciences. Events scheduled for October 14-20 will celebrate the theme, "Earth as Inspiration." This year's celebration emphasizes artistic expression as a unique, powerful opportunity for geoscience education and understanding in the 21st century. Our Governor's proclamation is coming soon!

Earth Science Week activities will engage young people and others in exploring the relationship between the arts and the Earth systems by promoting public understanding and stewardship of the planet, especially in terms of the ways art relates to geoscience principles and issues as diverse as energy, climate change, the environment, natural disasters, technology, industry, agriculture, recreation, and the economy.

Earth science is all around us. Go ahead - be a citizen scientist!

Contests

Enter the video, photography, visual arts and essay contests! All submissions are due by 4 p.m. CT, Friday, Oct. 19, 2018.

Events

- · Sunday, Oct. 14
 - International Earthcache Day. Explore the world with this GPS scavenger hunt! Participate in a GPS scavenger hunt! Visiting an EarthCache site is a great outdoor activity the entire family can enjoy.
- Monday, Oct. 15
 - Earth Science Literacy Day. Learn the fundamentals of geosciences with Earth Science: Big Idea, a video series developed to explain why Earth science literacy is important.
- Tuesday, Oct. 16
 - Earth Observation Day. Engage students and teachers in remote sensing as an exciting and powerful
 educational tool. Learn about remote sensing. Celebrate the Landsat program provider of a continuous
 space-based record of the Earth's surface since 1972. Get this year's cool poster!
 - No Child Left Inside Day. Join other young people and enjoy experiences that make learning fresh and
 exciting. Venture outside with children so they can explore and conduct Earth science research like a
 professional geoscientist.

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Wednesday, Oct. 17

National Fossil Day. The ninth annual National Fossil Day is dedicated to promoting the understanding
and appreciation of fossils. AGI is sponsoring an Art Contest this year. National Fossil Day is a great time to
visit the Missouri State Museum, located on the first floor of the Capitol where you will see fossils embedded
in the building's limestone walls, floors and stairs. Also, on National Fossil Day, visitors to the Ed Clark
Museum of Missouri Geology, 111 Fairgrounds Road, Rolla, will receive a small Crinoid fossil (official state
fossil). See this article about some of the fossils in limestone of the Capitol and this map showing their
locations.

· Thursday, Oct. 18

- Geoscience for Everyone Day. We all can make a real difference by opening a young person's eyes to the exciting world of a career in Earth science.
- The Great Central U.S. ShakeOut. Join millions of people in practicing how to "Drop, Cover, and Hold
 On" during this important earthquake exercise Thursday, Oct. 18 at 10:18 a.m. Resister your school,
 business, family and participate. Learn about earthquake potential in Missouri. Watch award-winning
 videos made by Missouri school children about what to do before, during and after an
 earthquake.

· Friday, Oct. 19

- Geologic Map Day. Learn about the study, uses, importance of geologic mapping for education, science, business, and a variety of public policy concerns. Special mapping exhibits will be on display at the Ed Clark Museum of Missouri Geology, 111 Fairgrounds Road in Rolla. Learn more about and download geologic maps.
- Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 20 and 21
 - Ozark Mountain Rock, Gem and Mineral Society Rock, Gem & Mineral Show. The 51st annual show will be held at the Expo Center, 635 E. St. Louis Street, Springfield, Mo., and is sponsored by the Ozark Mountain Gem and Mineral Society.
 - International Archaeology Day. Hosted by the Archaeological Institute of America, this special event is
 a celebration of archaeology and the thrill of discovery.

Enjoy a self-guided tour of the Ed Clark Museum of Missouri Geology, located at 111 Fairgrounds Road, Rolla. Open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., the facility will be closed Mon., Oct. 15, 2018, in observance of Columbus Day.

Search Earth Science Week Events. Worldwide

 Use the start date and end date and select one or more locations for events in U.S. states and territories, and other countries. Learn more at American Geosciences Institute's website.

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Do you have a question about Missouri geology, or do you have a rock you would like to have identified? If so, send a photo of the rock and information about where you found the rock and one of our geologists will reply. Contact us at askageologist@dnr.mo.gov.

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Makoshika State Park celebrates National Fossil Day on Oct. 13

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Makoshika State Park houses the fossil remains of such dinosaurs as Tyrannosaurus rex and triceratops.

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Road closed at Makoshika for work

The road into Makoshika State Park will be closed for road construction at the visitor center starting Monday, Aug. 20.

 Rebuilding Makoshika State Park road comes with a risk: uncovering fossils



National Fossil Day will be celebrated at Makoshika State Park on Saturday, Oct. 13, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Park staff and local paleontology partners — Baisch's Montana Dinosaur Digs, LLC and Frontier Gateway Museum — will present activities and games. As part of the event, the Glendive Dinosaur and Fossil Museum will also have a discounted entrance fee of \$5.

Attendees should dress appropriately for weather. For more information call the park visitor center at 406-377-6256.

National Fossil Day is an annual celebration held to highlight the scientific and educational value of paleontology and the importance of preserving fossils for future generations. National Fossil Day is organized through a partnership between the National Park Service and a growing list of federal and state agencies, professional organizations, museums and universities, and other groups.

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Is your fossil valuable? Fossil ID days make it easy to find out



As a child, you might have picked up a rock and pretended it was a dinosaur bone or a precious artifact.

As an adult, you can find out the real story, thanks to a handful of museums, parks, and research centers around the country that host events where you can take your treasures and have a qualified geologist, anthropologist or paleontologist tell you whether it's real — or not. That's the chance you take.

Like 'Antiques Roadshow' for fossil hunters

For children and adults, these events are a chance to put a realistic spin on something that's usually kept in the realm of imagination. Some of these events are sort of like a natural history version of "Antiques Roadshow." Of course, the antique treasures featured on the popular PBS series only represent a small portion of the items brought to the live events by hopeful attendees. And most fossil ID days, such as the one held each summer at New York City's American Museum of Natural History (yes, that's the one from "Night at the Museum"), don't focus on the value of objects, but merely on identification.

The American Museum of Natural History's paleontologist, Carl Mehling, who has participated in the New York venue's ID day for the past two decades, says it's not often that people bring in items of significant value. "It's incredibly rare that someone walks in with something genuinely scientifically valuable," Mehling told Atlas Obsura. "I get people coming in saying, I'm certain this is a dinosaur egg," and I have to say, 'Sorry, no, it's a rock."

The real highlight for attendees is the chance to get hands-on with casts of real paleontology specimens and to mingle with professionals who often started their research and academic careers as fossil-seeking enthusiasts — just like some people in the crowd waiting to have their specimens assessed.

ID events are held all over the nation

If you're willing to do a little legwork, you don't have to wait for an ID event. Natural history museums, nature interpretive centers, universities and similar venues often have an enthusiastic staff member willing to help you identify a fossil, plant or artifact.

Identification events in places like the American Museum of Natural History bring these enthusiastic experts together and make identification more accessible for people who would otherwise keep their finds in a drawer. For fossil collectors who don't live near a museum or college that offers such ID services, there are other options. The University of Utah, for example, has an online submission page where people can upload pictures and descriptions for a staff paleontologist to look over.

In upstate New York, the Paleontological Research Institution holds ID events on the second Saturday of each month in its Museum of the Earth. The group also runs fossil-collecting trips. Another institution of higher education, Rutgers University, has an annual event at its geology museum that's much like the American Museum of Natural History's ID day. The New Jersey school's geology venue also has ID sessions during its monthly Late Night at the Museum event. These themed nights focus on different specialties, so their appeal goes beyond fossil hunters. For example, an upcoming night will feature minerals, while another will offer insight into volcanoes.

National Fossil Day

Your best chance of finding a nearby fossil event is on National Fossil Day, which is held in October each year. (In 2018, the event falls on Oct. 17.) The National Park

Service (NPS) facilitates a number of events during this rock hunter's holiday, all of them related to fossils, but not all related to identification. At Petrified Forest National Park in Arizona, for example, visitors can create plaster casts of fossils.

According to the NPS, the mission of National Fossil Day is to provide information about fossils from both a scientific and conservation perspective. The NPS creates events to "promote public awareness and stewardship of fossils, as well as to foster a greater appreciation of their scientific and educational values."

The American Museum of Natural History's Mehling puts the allure of fossil events in simpler terms, saying that for himself and the kindred spirits who come to fossil ID days, it's all about following the urge of "picking things up and trying to figure out what they are."

You can do the first part on your own, and now there are a surprising number of resources to help you achieve the second. Happy hunting.

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Earth Science Week is an October celebration by The Geological Society of London, with various events held in the United Kingdom and Ireland. One of the highlights is the group's annual photo competition, which took a more personal approach this year.

Organizers asked photographers to submit images of geological sites throughout the U.K. and Ireland that "mean something in their lives — whether a field trip site, a location close to their home, or a place they love to visit."

This year's first-place winner was Andy Leonard for his black-and-white photograph of Bow Fiddle Rock in northeast Scotland.

"Bow Fiddle rock is eroded from Cullen Quartzite and is an extremely well-known landmark. I, and many others, moved to NE Scotland in the oil boom of the 1980s, and this is one of the many beautiful landscapes within the area," Leonard wrote in his submission.

The 12 winning images feature locations in Scotland, Ireland, Northern Ireland, Wales, England and even the Falkland Islands, a U.K. territory. You can learn more about each locale and why they're important to the photographer in the captions below each image.







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Between the Stacks - Celebrate International Archaeology Day at the library

By Emilie Hancock Special to the Moultrie News Oct 17, 2018

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This October, South Carolina celebrates its 27th annual Archaeology Month. The mission of this month-long celebration, as stated by the South Carolina Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology (SCIAA), is "to bring our state's historic and prehistoric past to life." Both the SCIAA and the Archaeological Society of South Carolina have planned countless events all over the state in the spirit of Archaeology Month, all of which can be found at their websites, artsandsciences.sc.edu/sciaa and archaeologysc.org, respectively.

Meanwhile, here at the Mount Pleasant Regional Library, we'll be digging into our own events to celebrate International Archaeology Day on Saturday, Oct. 20.

From noon to 1 p.m., join archaeologist Ron Anthony of the Charleston Museum for a presentation called "Uncovering Stono Planation." Attendees will learn about the Charleston Museum's work at the Dill Sanctuary's Stono Planation and see artifacts found at the site.



Afterwards, from 1:30-2:30 p.m., enjoy "Inside the Walled City," a presentation from the Historic Charleston Foundation's Katherine Pemberton. Attendees will discover the work of the Mayor's Walled City Task Force, and learn how it has raised awareness of colonial fortifications and local archaeology.

Finally, from 3-6 p.m., join Dr. Eric Poplin of Brockington and Associates for, "What the Heck Is It?" During this three-hour stretch, participants can drop in any time with an artifact of unknown origin for identification by Dr. Poplin, who is an expert archaeologist. Even if you don't have an item to be assessed, come watch the identification process and learn about other finds.

Learn more about International Archaeology Day at archaeologyday.org and learn more about the Mount Pleasant Regional Library's celebration of local archaeology by calling 843-849-6161 or visiting ccpl.org.

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I have spent much of the past few days watching Hurricane Florence approach the Carolinas and Georgia, then seeing the devastation from wind and rain, horrific flooding, and consequences I can barely imagine. Some of that rain, much needed here, is expected to come up the coast toward us later this week. It may miss us, as much appears to be a thick band to our west, but I do hope for at least a couple of inches. Here we are in a drought, as flooding has washed away entire communities to our south.

Then the gas explosions in Andover, North Andover, Lawrence. What a week of tragedies for so many families.

Closer to home was the house fire in Chilmark that began early Wednesday morning. Firefighters from all the towns were called for mutual aid. There have been some bad accidents, and an unusually high number of false alarms and car accidents that have roused our firemen from their beds or from work several times this past week. I can only hope that things will calm down some.

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Looking out the window, though, I can only see sunshine and feel cool air on my face. This is my best time of year. Summer is over officially on the fall equinox, Sept. 21.

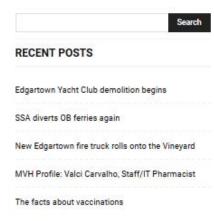


Leslie Prosterman's Poetry Workshop, Session II, will meet this Saturday, Sept. 22, at the Chilmark library from 2 to 4 pm. Bring your notebook, a pencil, and your creative self.

The Heath Hen will be starting two new classes/groups, and is looking for participants. Both groups will meet on Wednesdays: Hand Sewing/Quilting from 10 to 11 am, and Knitting from 4:30 to 6 pm. Please call to enroll:

508-693-6730. New fall hours are: Monday through Friday, 10 to 4, and Saturday, 10 to 3.

A heads-up regarding two programs in October: Dr. Fred Hotchkiss has sent an announcement for National Fossil Day, to be celebrated at the Oak Bluffs library on Oct. 18. Get your fossils, questions, and curiosity ready for displays and experts on hand. The Women's Symposium XLII will meet on Oct. 27 at the Chilmark Community Center. The topic for discussion will be "If Not Now, When?"



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At the West Tisbury library this week:

Friday, Sept. 21, 3:30 pm, Dumbledore's Army monthly meeting for all Harry Potter fans ages 10 through 17.

Saturday, Sept. 22, 11 am, "Easels on the Porch: Painting Your Inner Landscape," with Jennifer Knight. Participants, ages 16-plus, are invited to "visualize, embody, paint, and journal their own



bodily experiences of joy and delight." Sign-up is required. Bring your own materials, or purchase supplies for \$20. A supply list is on the library's website: westtisburylibrary.org. At 2:30 pm, Lego Club for all ages will meet.

Monday, Sept. 24, 11:30 am, Kanta Lipsky's Balance Workshop will meet.

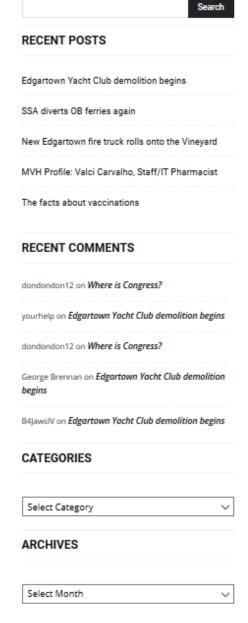
Thursday, Sept. 27, 4 pm, Christina Montoya will show a short video about her two-week immersion in Afro-Cuban dance in Havana, Cuba, followed by an interactive Cuban Salsa Suelta dance class. Ages 9-plus. At 6 pm, there will be an information session with members of the Martha's Vineyard Cultural Council. Learn about funding opportunities for arts, humanities, and interpretive sciences projects in 2019.

The library is offering a new tech help service every weekday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 pm. The IT/reference librarian will be available to help with tech questions. Bring your device. Appointments are preferred. Call the library at 508-693-3366.

Mike and I began worrying last Saturday as our cat, Mona, disappeared. She had never missed a meal before, and usually spent her days sleeping on our porch. On Monday I called Tony Cordray to ask if any cats had been found on the road near our house. Fortunately no, but she was still missing. By Tuesday I was convinced that she had gone off into the woods to die on her own. She was, after all, 18 or so. I couldn't stop crying and missing her quiet presence. Nelson and Nanuk seemed unsettled, as well. I told Tony to stop looking for her.

Wednesday morning, more accurately sometime during the night, Mike woke me up to look at a sleeping mostly gray cat curled up on our bed. Mona had come home. She had woken Mike up to feed her. She looked perfectly fine. She felt a little thinner and was probably dehydrated, but she was home and she was fine.

I know she will probably wander off again some day, and she really will die, maybe in some undetectable, quiet spot she will find in our woods. I will be sad to lose her. Sad, too, not to lay her body in a cozy grave in our pet cemetery, where I can sit with her or walk by and say "Hello." But for now I can only delight in her return to where she belongs, and in feeling her soft fur in my arms.



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Tisbury: CROP Walk this weekend

By Kay Mayhew - October 10, 201







Tomorrow afternoon, Friday, Oct 12, at 1:30 pm, Tom Dresser will talk about his 2008 book "Mystery on the Vineyard: Politics, Passion and Scandal on East Chop" at the Tisbury Senior Center. This is a story dating back to 1940, and the subsequent court case provides a fascinating review of how much the Island and New England have changed since then.

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I promised to remind you: The Martha's Vineyard CROP Hunger Walk is Sunday, Oct 14. The six-mile walk will begin and end at St. Augustine's Church with a halfway stop for rest and refreshments at Trinity Methodist Church in the Campgrounds. This CROP Walk is held in memory of Alden Besse, founder of the M.V. Hunger Walk and its leader for 25 years, who died last year. Also this year, Betty Burton will be honored for her 20 years of leadership in the Vineyard's efforts to alleviate



hunger on the island. Together we can help end hunger in our community and around the world.

I am probably the only one: I really prefer the days when a holiday is held on a specific date instead of a nearby Monday. I was confused about what holiday this last one could be, because I never had celebrated Oct. 8 for anything.

The Vineyard Haven library announces the start of seasonal Sunday hours at the library with a screening of "Ex Libris: The New York Public Library." This documentary is a look within the walls of the NYPL, one of the greatest knowledge institutions in the world, revealing it as a place of welcome, cultural exchange, and learning. The film will be shown at noon on Sunday, Oct. 14. Celebrate National Fossil Day at the Oak Bluffs library next Thursday, Oct 18, from 5 to 7:45 pm. It's free, for all ages, especially students. You can bring fossils or even funny-looking rocks to ask about, because there will be experts as well as collectors there. Or just go to see what others may bring.

A New York Times columnist said that now one-third of the male justices on the Supreme Court have been credibly accused of sexual misconduct. And these two men will likely chip away at American women's rights. Nicholas Kristof was correct in saying that the whole process has been bad for civility in our United States. I am afraid he may also be right when he suggests it will end up being bad for the legitimacy of our federal court system.

Are you planning to vote in November? Most voters don't bother with midterm elections. That just means your vote counts more. Think about it. Do your part to support our democracy.

Happy birthday to Ryan David Dunbar, and also Lee and Chris Lowe, on Friday. Wish the best on Saturday to Heather Angelastro and David Finkelstein.

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Esme Hadin uses her powers of perception to inspect a fossil with a microscope at a previous Fossil Day event. —Stacey Rupolo

On Thursday, Oct. 18, the Oak Bluffs library celebrates National Fossil Day by inviting the community to share their own pieces of ancient history and learn about fossils from the pros.

From 4 pm to 7:45 pm, library visitors will be able to explore artifacts from millions of years ago. Whether it's an ancient megalodon shark tooth the size of a dinner plate, or a piece of obsidian from a prehistoric volcano, this event is fun for all ages.

Visitors are encouraged to bring in their own findings to share and ask questions of a number of archaeologists, paleontologists, zoologists, and collectors. Some guest presenters include Betsy

Dripps and Kendra Buresch of Polly Hill Arboretum, along with paleontologist Jessica Cundiff, zoologist Joe Martinez, and many more. There will be display boards diagraming the various specimens, along with interactive learning opportunities for kids and adults.

According to the National Fossil Day website, National Fossil Day is an annual celebration held to highlight the scientific and educational value of paleontology and the importance of preserving fossils for future generations.

National Fossil Day at the Oak Bluffs library is partially supported by a grant from the Martha's Vineyard Cultural Council.

Visit the Oak Bluffs library website for more information, or call 508-693-9433.





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Fossil fun at the Oak Bluffs library

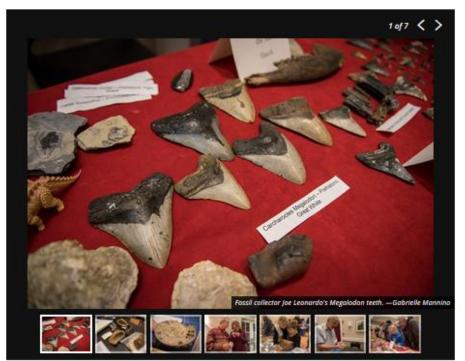










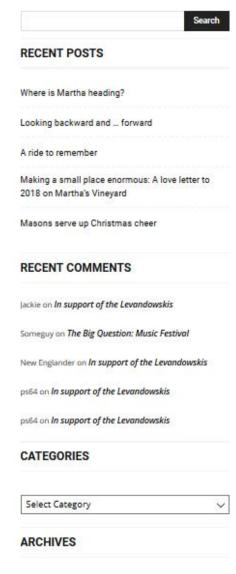


Islanders of all ages flocked to the Oak Bluffs library on Thursday for its annual Fossil Day. Falling within the national fossil "week," as organizer "Fossil Fred" Hotchkiss put it, scientists and fossil collectors alike brought their troves of treasures to the library for an interactive night of teaching kids and adults about fossils.

Created by the National Parks Service, Fossil Day was officially observed on Wednesday, but they encourage people to celebrate throughout the week and whatever day suits them best. Hotchkiss, who is a retired paleontologist, has been organizing the event for five years, and always has a good turnout.

"I love the public participation," Hotchkiss said. "The kids are really interested in it, and everyone has a good time."





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Napa Valley's Living Landscape: The Petrified Forest

Kathleen Scavone Oct 21, 2018

I wonder if you knew that Oct. 17 was National Fossil Day, initiated by paleontologists to celebrate fossils?

Here in Calistoga is a forest of fossils — Calistoga's Petrified Forest. This is a great destination to take in the splendors of a fall day, and soak in some history as well.

As I entered the grounds, I craned my neck to admire towering, ancient Valley Oaks, more than 400 years old, and noted the historic building that houses the park's impressive museum and nature store survived the Tubbs Fire.

Hiking the well-maintained trails, I marveled at the mystery of the park's namesake—its petrified redwood giants—while breathing in the familiar scents of forest, a perfume of pine and duff.

I made note too, that although much of the park remained intact, it did sustain some damage from the 2017 fires, but clean-up has ensued and the trails are immaculate.

Up ahead, along the shaded trail a garrulous covey of quail scattered, while in the canopy above, crows called out their quintessential fall greeting. Both of the park's trails are only a half-mile each, but be sure to allow for plenty of time to take in the interpretive exhibits along the trails, which help explain the live flora, as well as the fossil trees that you are viewing.

The quiet that now ensues belies a violent past. The petrified trees of the park were formed due to a volcanic eruption of over 3.4 million years ago. Since our planet is over 4.6 billion years old, the eruption was, geologically speaking, fairly recent.

Geologists have determined the eruption occurred in an approximately one-mile radius of the sentinel that is Mt. Saint Helena, making the mountain a feature that is left over from intense volcanic activity, and not a volcano, per se.

Events that contributed to form the Petrified Forest included a fierce and powerful volcano. The volcanism held within its maw, magma loaded with silica. This earthly mass was thick, and did not stream out freely like a Hawaiian volcano, but instead, its magma chambers held unstable gases that eventually exploded with intensely hot pyroclastic flows that then blanketed the area with volcanic ash.

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Earth Science Week will be held October 14-20, 2018 and will celebrate the theme "Earth as Inspiration." The year's event will emphasize artistic expression as a unique, powerful opportunity for geoscience education and understanding in the 21st century. Capitol Reef National Park was created to preserve and protect a rich geologic story and is a great place to learn more about the Earth.

All week

10:00 am Daily Geology Talk. Learn about Capitol Reef's geologic history. Located at the visitor center. 30 minutes.

Wednesday, October 17:

9:00 am Fossil Hike. Learn about paleontological resources. Meets at the Sulphur Creek Route trailhead. Moderately strenuous hike. Approximately 1 mile (1.6 km) on uneven terrain. 90 minutes.

2:00 pm Fossil Talk. Meets at the Ripple Rock Nature Center. % of a mile (1.2 km) south of the visitor center on Scenic Drive. 45 minutes.

Thursday, October 18:

7:30 pm Evening Illustrated Program on Fossils. Discover the paleontological and geological resources of the park. Located at the campground amphitheater. Plan on cold temperatures, dress warmly. One hour.

Friday, October 19:

9:30 am Geology Hike. Hike the moderately difficult Fremont Gorge Overlook trail part-way on uneven terrain and learn about the geology of the park. Meets by the blacksmith shop, across the street from the Ripple Rock Nature Center. 90 minutes.

Saturday, October 20:

1:00-5:00 pm Ripple Rock Nature Center will be open with activities for children of all ages. Located % mile (1.2 km) south of the visitor center on Scenic Drive.

5:15 pm Junior Geologist Program. Kids can earn a special patch by participating in this program to learn about Geology. 30 minutes.
Located % mile (1.2 km) south of the visitor center on Scenic Drive.

For more information visit the park's web site at www.nps.gov/care, facebook.com/CapitolReefNPS, and/or twitter.com/CapitolReefNPS and at https://www.earthsciweek.org/.

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The National Park Service has been a partner with the American Geosciences Institute and a supporter of Earth Science Week since its inception in 1998. Parks around the country offer special geologic programs during Earth Science Week.



National Fossil Day

Through the Earth Science Week partnership, National Fossil Day was created in 2010. National Fossil Day is the Focus Day on Wednesday during Earth Science Week. National Fossil Day is an annual celebration held to highlight the scientific and educational value of paleontology and the importance of preserving fossils for future generations.



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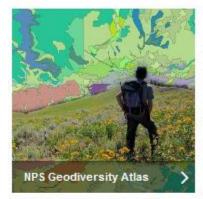
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The newest NSTA Press book, Eureka, Again! K-2 Science Activities and Stories, by Donna Farland-Smith and Julie Thomas, provides fresh ways to put a human face on science and engineering through lessons that combine hands-on activities with engaging trade book biographies. Download "Fossil Fun" for an activity that will help students learn more about the history of Earth through the discovery of fossils. The lesson features the trade book *The Fossil Girl: Mary* Anning's Dinosaur Discovery and guides students on creating a trace fossil while they compare fast and slow changes as processes that shape Earth. For more Earth science reading for elementary grades, check out the NSTA Kids book Spenser and the Rocks, by Larry Lowery, which follows a young boy's fascination with different rocks and reveals the observations and questions he has while sorting and resorting his rock collection. Another good fall resource also by Lowery is <u>How Does the Wind Blow?</u>, which introduces the different intensities of the wind, from gentle breezes that make flags flutter to powerful tornadoes that can lift a house, and helps students learn how wind intensities can be measured.





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Plan your own trip! Explore a unique part of the cultural and geologic history of Carson City on this scavenger hunt at the Stewart Indian School.

The Stewart Indian School, which is located at 5500 Snyder Avenue in Carson City (south of town), was listed in the National Register of Historic Places as a Historic District in 1985. The site (approximately 110 acres) is managed by the State of Nevada.

The Stewart Indian School operated from 1890 to 1980. When Superintendent Frederic Snyder arrived in 1919, the wooden buildings were deteriorating. Under Snyder's leadership and with the guidance of Hopi and Italian stonemasons, students learned the vocation of masonry and built over 60 buildings at the school, mostly from 1922 to 1942, using multicolored rocks that were collected locally. Snyder also added landscaping with trees, flowers, and trellises. Stewart is one of few intact historical American Indian boarding-school campuses in existence in the United States.

The history behind this scavenger hunt fits perfectly with the 2018 Earth Science Week theme of "Earth as Inspiration." The Hopi and Italian stonemasons created architectural masterpieces inspired by the beauty of the rocks quarried from local sites.

You can also visit other examples of Hopi masonry work in the Carson City area—such as the historic Wungnema House completed in 1948 and now managed by The Foundation for Carson City Parks and Recreation. This link above shows members of the Wungnema family cutting rock in nearby Brunswick Canyon which you can locate on NBMG Map 59.

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NBMG Earth Science Week Field Trip 2018— Saturday, October 13—SIGN-UP NOW AVAILABLE!

Sparkling or Still? A Tour of the Geology from Soda Lakes to Stillwater Marsh, Nevada

Sign up here: http://www.nbmg.unr.edu/ScienceEducation /EarthScienceWeek/index.html

Governor Sandoval has proclaimed October 14-20, 2018 as Earth Science Week in Nevada, so we hope that you can join us on Saturday, October 13 as geoscientists from Nevada Bureau of Mines and Geology explain the geology of the Fallon area in celebration of Earth Science Week 2018 and the importance of earth sciences to the people of the state of Nevada.

Trip leaders will be Craig M. dePolo, Christopher D. Henry, James E. Faulds, Andrew V. Zuza, and Rachel E. Micander.

Major stops on this field trip will include the following:

- · Salt Wells geothermal power plant
- · Rainbow Mountain earthquake fault scarp
- · "Nevada Wonderstone" rockhounding locality
- . "Big Dig" flood mitigation project in Lahontan Valley
- . Rattlesnake Hill, a "young" (<1 million year old) volcanic cinder cone and lava flow complex overlooking Fallon
- · Soda Lake volcanoes (the youngest in Nevada!)

Participants will meet at the Gold Building in Reno at 8:00 AM and leave by 8:30 AM. The last stop will be Soda Lakes about 4:45 and then return to Reno.

For participants coming from Fallon or Fernley: Please meet at the Fox Peak Gas Station at 9:15 AM, 0.5 miles east of Maine Street on Highway 50, at N. Sherman St. Someone from NBMG will be at the gas station to give a short introduction and hand out guidebooks. We will depart from the Fox Peak Gas Station at 9:30 AM.

NBMG coordinates annual geology field trips for the public during, or near,

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How to Celebrate National Fossil Day in Columbus

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This Wednesday, Oct. 17, is National Fossil Day in the United States, with the National Park Service, regional and local organizations hosting fossil events all over the country. The Park Service organizes National Fossil Day every year, "to promote public awareness and stewardship of fossils, as well as to foster a greater appreciation of their [...]









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If you're not inspired by our planet, you might need to get off your couch and look around.

Here in Jefferson City, we have many opportunities for inspiration: the Missouri River, the Katy Trail, Runge Nature Center, our city's greenway and Binder Lake, to name a few.

This week's 21st annual Earth Science Week is aimed at giving people a better understanding and appreciation for the earth sciences. The theme is "Earth as Inspiration."

The Missouri Department of Natural Resources said this year's celebration emphasizes artistic expression as a unique, powerful opportunity for geoscience education and understanding in the 21st century.

Earth Science Week activities will strive to engage young people and others in exploring the relationship between the arts and the Earth systems by promoting public understanding and stewardship of the planet, especially in terms of the ways art relates to geoscience principles and issues as diverse as energy, climate change, the environment, natural disasters, technology, industry, agriculture, recreation and the economy.

Students are encouraged to enter Earth Science Week contests by 4 p.m. Friday. Categories include photography, visual arts and essay. Learn more at earthsciweek.org/contests/.

There's a theme and/or events for different days the rest of the week:

- Today: The Great Central U.S. ShakeOut and Geoscience for Everyone Day
- Friday: Geologic Map Day
- Saturday: International Archaeology Day.

Also Saturday and Sunday, the Ozark Mountain Gem & Mineral Society's 51st annual Rock, Gem and Mineral Show will be held in Springfield.

Here in Central Missouri, you can enjoy a self-guided tour of the department's Ed Clark Museum of Missouri Geology, 111 Fairgrounds Road in Rolla. It is open weekdays from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

This week, take a little time to educate yourself (and your children) on the Earth sciences. Ideally, that lesson will take place outdoors.

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CELEBRATING THE EARTH

By Admin User | October 19, 2018 | 0 9



CELEBRATING THE EARTH — Resident scientist Russell Orr spends hours each week instructing students and visitors at Discovery Park of America about all aspects of science. He will be involved in some of the classes and experiments being offered at the park Tuesday through Saturday for Earth Science Week 2018.











Exploring 100 million years of Sandown Bay wildlife, from ammonites to cuttlefish

The Bay science team from Arc, Artecology, The Common Space, Dinosaur Isle and The National Poo Museum will all be at the free event on Sunday 14th October.

Be the first to add your thoughts in the comments section ;



Claire shares details of these upcoming events. Ed

On Sunday 14th October (10am 'til 4pm) become a Bayologist and celebrate National Biology Week and Earth Science Week right here in Discovery Bay with a day stuffed full of life science activities for all ages.

Try out our powerful microscopes, sieve for life in the soil, fire up the mighty bug hoover, dip for pondlife and fill up our wildlife aquarium, and marvel at the mole-in-a-jar!

The Bay science team from Arc, Artecology, The Common Space, Dinosaur Isle and The National Poo Museum will all be here, and it's free for all the family!

So come and see us in the Education Room, Dinosaur Isle, Culver Parade, Sandown PO36 8QA.

What is Discovery Bay?

Discovery Bay is all about revealing the extraordinary world and lifelong inspiration to be found in the natural resource of Sandown Bay... there's 100 million years of wildlife along that 5 mile curve!

With the help of ecologists, scientists, artists, biologists and just plain enthusiasts, the Bay Coastal Community team have been running a full Discovery Bay calendar... from British Science Week in February, a Spring filled with Beach, Bugs & Bones, the spectacular Hullabaloo, and now we're all gearing up for a Bay celebration of national Biology Week and Earth Sciences Week!

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Take Note: 14 Annual STEAM Events for Kids, Parents, and Teachers

There's always something around the corner for parents and teachers who want to engage their kids in STEAM learning!

Throughout the year, learning institutions celebrate various holidays with events, competitions, and celebrations, but these aren't your normal holidays. From Pi Day to National Robotics Week, check out these 14 holidays that you can use to foster a love of math, science, and nature in the next generation.

STEAM Holidays for Parents and Teachers

World Space Week

The United Nations declared October 4-10 World Space Week in 1999 to celebrate humankind's accomplishments in space exploration. Since that first year, World Space Week has grown to exceed 2,700 events globally across 86 nations. Families can visit science museums and local planetariums to show their support for space programs and discover the benefits of exploring the great beyond.

Farth Science Week

Hosted by the American Geosciences Institute, Earth Science Week runs from October 8-14. Teachers can sort through classroom activities based on grade level and subject, while parents and kids can enter video, photography, and essay contests. The theme in 2017 was "Earth and Human Activity," reflecting on how people impact the natural world around them.

The World Science Festival

The World Science Festival has drawn more than 2.5 million participants since its start in 2008. This week-long festival hosted in New York City in June combines science with artistic performances to encourage curiosity about STEM and creativity in the field. Many of the events are shared or live-streamed, making them great resources for parents and teachers.











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Celebrate National Fossil Day at Wupatki National Monument

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New research shows that climate shifts caused population crashes and spikes in the Southwest - including sites like Wupatki, near Flagstaff.

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Wupatki National Monument invites the public to celebrate National Fossil Day on Wednesday, Oct. 17.

10:00am - 11:00am - Join us for a ranger guided walk on the Lomaki Pueblo Trail. Subjects will include the geologic formations of the monument and in-situ examples of Permian aged fossils.

Visitors will meet the ranger at the beginning of the Lomaki Pueblo trail at 10:00am. There is no additional cost for the guided program. Regular entrance fees apply. Make sure to check out all the events happening around the country on National Fossil Day.

Wupatki NM is 26 miles north of Flagstaff via Hwy 89, and can be reached at (928)679-2365 and on the web at www.nps.gov/wupa. Wupatki National Monument is open from 9 am to 5 pm.

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How Penn State Brandywine celebrated Earth Science Week



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Matt Bodek, coordinator of instructional design and instructional services, played a key role in organizing the competition. According to Bodek, the event was a chance to integrate Earth science into the campus community while presenting technology as an extension of art and education.

"Activities such as the Earth Science Week photo contest provide an opportunity for students to learn about the world while using technological tools in a fun, engaging way," he said.



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The Mathematics Club, led by Associate Teaching Professor of Mathematics Samantha Pezzimenti, used a "crocheting coral" event to combine marine science with a fun practical skill. Students crocheted a model coral reef while exploring the mathematical similarities between their projects and the natural world.



As part of Earth Science Week, the Mathematics Club crocheted a model coral reef while exploring the mathematical similarities between their projects and the natural world.

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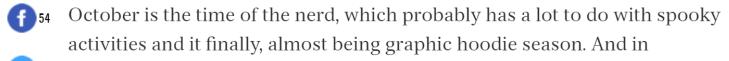
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11 Nerdy (and Spooky) Things to Do This October in Metro Phoenix

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Phoenix, October means musicals about power-tripping inventors, a famous magician duo, and of course, the annual Halloween tradition that is PoeFest.

In addition to preparing your Tom Bombadil costume this month, get ready to catch an improv show from a *Silicon Valley* star, sit through an animated film festival, and celebrate International Archaeology Day with these 11 geeky activities happening in the Valley throughout October.















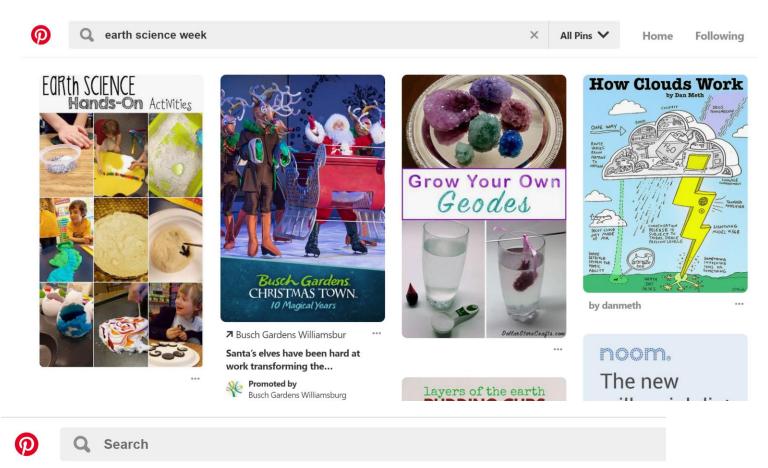
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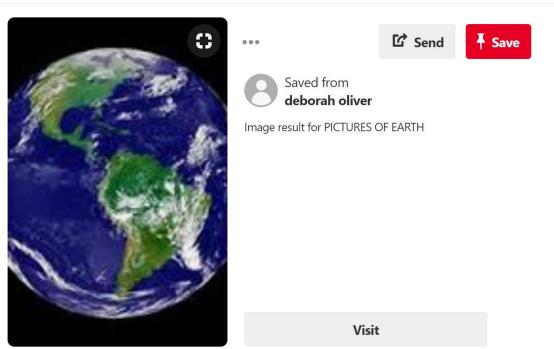
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International Archaeology Day 2018

Fittingly enough, the Valley's only preserved archaeological site is hosting an International Archaeology Day full of archaeology activities and crafts. Pueblo Grande Museum offers a preservation demonstration by City Archaeologist Laurene Montero, a free lecture by Dr. Glen Rice titled "Altruism in Food Sharing Among the 19th Century O'odham," an artifact show and tell, and the Yellowman Frybread Food Truck. IAD at PGM is 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, October 20. They're also offering two-for-one museum admission tickets for the day.

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Earth Science Week toolkits available



The Wyoming State Geological Survey is once again offering complimentary toolkits to junior high science classrooms across Wyoming in celebration of Earth Science Week Oct. 14–20, a news release from WSGS reports.



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International Archaeology Day — Excavation At MB School

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(10.20) Dig this: Celebrate International Archaeology Day Saturday when the Brown University Joukowsky Institute for Archaeology and the Ancient World (JIAAW) conducts an excavation on the property of the Moses Brown School. Then check out the exhibit — and speak with real live archaeologists — at Rhode Island Hall on the Brown campus.



'The Archaeology of College Hill' is an undergraduate course taught every fall at Brown in which students learn basic excavation and laboratory techniques. They have been working on the Moses Brown site since 2015.

The site at Moses Brown — formerly known as the Sack Property — is near the sidewalk on Hope Street at the intersection of Lloyd Avenue. Students started working here earlier this month and have posted pictures at their Facebook page. No need to watch the goings-on from outside the wrought iron fence: the public is invited onto the Moses Brown School grounds between 11am to 3pm to get a good look and maybe ask some questions. (Entrance at 250 Lloyd Avenue — should be plenty of parking on Lloyd Avenue). Go on, get your hands dirty.

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National Fossil Day 2018, and Social Media

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Today is #MuseumSelfieDay, a hashtag event on Twitter that encourages people to visit their local museums, be it art, history, or natural history, and take selfies with their favorite exhibits, displays, and finds to share with the world. It's a fantastic use of social media to bring awareness to museums and to encourage visitors to learn something new and share it with others. It's also a simple way for scientists at natural history museums to share their work and research by taking behind-the-scenes museum selfies that show their daily life, their work and research, and what it takes to maintain those very things that museums protect. I encourage you to check out the feed on Twitter here, in its several iterations: #MuseumSelfieDay, #MuseumSelfieDay2018, or simply #MuseumSelfie. And if you are a scientist reading this blog today, share your own #MuseumSelfie! Let others see you in action, or just share an exhibit you love!



Seren's behind-the-scenes Miluseum Serie, photographing a fossil specimen in the collection of the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Hervard.

All of this brings me to my main point, how can museums engage the public and get them interested in science? Well, paleontology is truly a blessed field in this regard, as dinosaurs and other fossils are (in my humble opinion), the coolest, awesomest things around. Truly, paleontologists don't have to work too hard to convey their excitement about fossils because, well, fossils are just pretty damn awesome by themselves.

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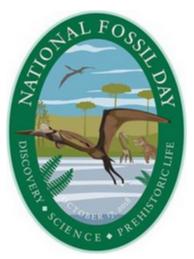
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But the topic isn't the problem, reaching those that need exposure to science is the problem. Not all children can just hop on over to their local museum because not every city has a museum of its own. And so I'm encouraging institutions, paleontologists, amateur fossil hunters and enthusiasts, volunteers, students, pretty much anyone who wants to share science with the next generation of budding scientists and paleontologists is to participate in this year's National Fossil Dav™.



National Fossil Day is an organized event in the United States by the National Park Service to celebrate and bring awareness to our nation's fossil heritage and resources. With recent cuts to Grand-Staircase Escalante National Monument and Bears Ears National Monument, it is more apparent than ever that we need to highlight the scientific and educational value of paleontology, and preserve fossils for future generations. It is celebrated by most institutions/organizations in the form of an event that allow scientists and volunteers to engage the public through guided tours, hands-on activities, lectures, or simply seeing some fossils up close.

National Fossil Day is months away (October 17, 2018), but now is the time to start thinking about how you and your institution/school/museum/library /organization can get involved. Now is a perfect time to begin recruiting vendors, volunteers, event

planners, and anyone else you need so that, by the time October rolls around, you have already promoted your Fossil Day event, have people registered to attend, and have everything planned out for success. Thankfully, the NPS website has everything you need to get started! They also have a detailed list of what you need to do to host a Fossil Day event.

The logo for this year's National Fossil Day has been revealed, and it highlights organisms from the Late Cretaceous Javelina Formation that were found and collected in Big Bend National Park in southwestern Texas. In the foreground is the formidable Quetzalcoatlus northropi, one of the last and largest pterosaurs ever, with a wingspan of roughly 33-36 feet. The logo also features the "poster child" of vertebrate paleontology, Tyrannosaurus. Fossils of tyrannosaurs were first discovered in Big Bend National Park in 1976.

Plant fossils from the Javelina Formation are also highlighted in this year's NFD logo. The early broadleaf tree Javelinoxylon is visible in the background, and are known from the Javelina Formation in the form of petrified wood. More than 300 types of fossil plants are found in the Javelina Formation.

For more information on the National Fossil Day logo and the fossils of the Javelina Formation and Big Bend National Park, visit the National Fossil Day website here.

So, get out there to your local museum, national park, library, wherever it is you can go to learn and be inspired, take a selfie, and share it with others. Let's celebrate and share science, especially at a time when we need it more than anything else. And consider ways that you can get involved with this year's National Fossil Day. Please visit their website below for more information.

National Fossil Day Website

Happy Museum Selfie Day! I look forward to all of your museumtastic pictures out there today!















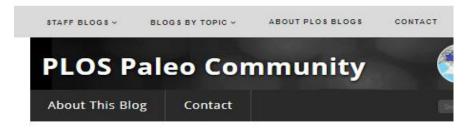
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National Fossil Day 2018: Art Contest Theme Announced "The Age of Reptiles—More than Just Dinosaurs"

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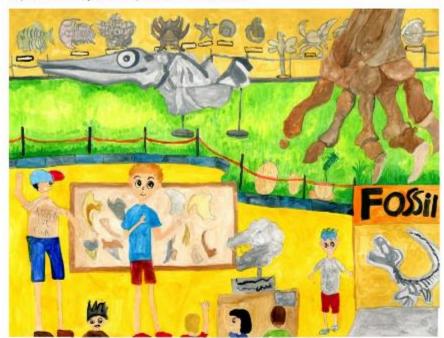
National Fossil Day is still a few months away (October 17, 2018), but as I have mentioned before, now is the time for you and/or your museum or institution to start making plans to participate in celebrating fossil resources and heritage!

For the paleoartists out there (of any age and any skill, U.S. Citizens), you can get involved, too! The National Park Service is sponsoring an art contest as part of the National Fossil Day festivities, with the theme this year being "The Age of Reptiles—More Than Just Dinosaurs." This gives you the opportunity to showcase the amazing diversity of reptilian organisms of the Mesozoic — any reptile that is NOT a dinosaur (including birds). As is often the case, amazing reptilian biota can often get overlooked in favor of more recognizable dinosaurs, or is more likely to be mistaken for being a dinosaur! As the mascot on this year's NFD logo is the non-dinosaurian reptile Quetzalcoatlus, this is a fitting

Full details regarding the NFD Art Contest can be found here, where you can download an entry form and obtain information about where to send your artwork, who can enter, deadlines for entry, and all other pertinent information.

I went through the past few years contest winners for the NFD art contest, and I was impressed! And I encourage any artist and aspiring artist to give it a go! Categories are based on age: 5-8 years old, 9-13 years old, 14-18 years old, and 18 and over. Artwork contest winners will be selected by a panel of judges, and winners will be highlighted on the National Park Service National Fossil Day website,

I've chosen my personal favorites from the past 5 years to highlight below. Enjoy these and use them as inspiration to draw your own reptile! Deadline is October 5!



From the 2017 contest, 5–5 years old category. Where can liget a shirt that says "Fossil are Fun 7 Third Place (ite), Patric T, C, (Age 8), Santa Monica, CA. Public Domain.



From the 2014 context, 2–13 years old category. Second Place, Jacqueline H. (age, 12), Orlando, FL Public Domain.



National Fossil Day 2018: Events, Part 1

Posted August 15, 2018 by Sarah Gibson in National Fossil Day













It's that time of year again, and PLOS Paleontology Community is happy to highlight upcoming events associated with National Fossil Day (October 17, 2018). Many of these events are hosted by U.S. museums, institutions, and schools in order to highlight and celebrate fossils and fossil resources in the United States.

Below is a list of several of the events that we know about so far, and will continue to announce events list as we hear about them. The events are arranged by location, and not all of these events are happening on October 17, so be sure to check the date and institution's individual websites for hours, admission, and location, Info for the events below will be updated as necessary. Find a local event near you and celebrate the United States' fossil heritage with fun activities and volunteer opportunities!

If you are hosting your own National Fossil Day event please send the following information to

John-Paul Hodnett with the message heading "RE: 2018 National Fossil Day Entry"

- 1. event title
- 2. name of sponsoring organization
- 3. event description
- 4. date(s)
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Organizations are encouraged to hold events to celebrate National Fossil Day on the scheduled NFD date, the weekend before or after, or another date that works for them.

Arizona

- · Petrified Forest National Park, October 10, 2018
 - Come out to Petrified Forest National Park to celebrate National Fossil Day in our unique Triassic style! Activities include watching fossil preparation, touring museum collections, creating your own plaster fossil cast, and chatting about all things fossils with our staff paleontologists.
 - · Demo Lab at Painted Desert Visitor Center
 - Fossil preparation demonstration lab: 9:00 am-3:00 pm
 - · Create-a-fossil plaster casting: 9:00 am-3:00 pm
 - · Painted Desert Visitor Center
 - . Lab and collections tours: 11:00 am & 2:00 pm
 - · Rainbow Forest Museum
 - Meet a paleontologist: 1:30 pm-3:30 pm
 - · Contact: Adam Marsh, lead paleontologist.

Colorado

- . Dinosaur Ridge Visitor Center, October 13, 2018
 - · Girl Scout/National Fossil Day
 - · Friends of Dinosaur Ridge
 - Come celebrate National Fossil Day with Dinosaur Ridge! Girl Scouts can register to earn requirements for badges of all levels.
 - 9:00 am-3:00 pm
 - Dinosaur Ridge Visitor Center: 16831 W Alameda Parkway, Morrison, CO 80465
 - . Contact: Erin LaCount

Michigan

- . Michigan State University, October 14, 2018
 - In partnership with Michigan Earth Science Teachers Association (MESTA), brought to you by Michigan State University Federal Credit Union (MSUFCU), the MSU Museum celebrates National Fossil Day on Sunday, October 14, 2018, 1:00–4:00 pm, an afternoon of fossil fun!
 - · Michigan fossil dig & sift
 - · Junior Paleontologist hunt
 - . Fossil molds to make and take
 - · Face painting
 - "Ask the Expert": a paleontologist will be on hand to answer your fossil questions and to identify specimens
 - Fossil puzzle station
 - . Fossil ID competition with prizes
 - Special opportunity: A "fossils only" version of MESTA's famous Rock Shop will be set up for educators to acquire invertebrate fossils for study in the classroom or at home.
 - MSU Museum, 409 West Circle Drive, East Lansing. MI 48824
 - Contact: Nick VanAcker, 517-432-1472

New Jersey

- Rutgers University Geology Museum, October 3, 2018
 - · Fossils and Dinosaurs Late Night
 - Take a step back in time to discover the different types of dinosaurs and other
 creatures that inhabited Earth during the Paleozoic, Mesozoic and Cenozoic Eras!
 Demonstrations, arts and crafts and educational activities will be set up around the
 museum and people are welcome to come and go as they please. The event is free
 and open to visitors of all ages!
 - 4:00-8:00 pm
 - Rutgers University Geology Museum, Geology Hall, 2nd Floor, 85 Somerset St, New Brunswick, NJ 08901
 - Contact: geologymuseum@sas.rutgers.edu

New Mexico

- . New Mexico Museum of Natural History and Science
 - · National Fossil Day Celebration
 - · More details to follow
- . Las Cruces Museum of Nature and Science, October 13th, 2018
 - · Fossil Day at the Las Cruces Museum of Nature and Science
 - The Bureau of Land Management Las Cruces District and Prehistoric Trackways National Monument (PTNM) are partnering with the Las Cruces Museum of Nature and Science (MoNaS) and the New Mexico State University Department of Biology to celebrate National Fossil Day 2018. The MoNaS will be open to the public on Main Street during the popular downtown Farmer's Market. Docents will be available to provide tours of the exhibits, which include BLM fossil specimens from Prehistoric Trackways National Monument and live reptiles from the surrounding Chihuahuan Desert. Dr. Peter Houde, NMSU Biology Department, will also bring and discuss fossil specimens of more recent Plio-Pleistocene mammals found in the District. The BLM and MoNaS will set up touch stations for the public to examine both fossil casts and real ichnofossil trackway slabs, as well as a fossil craft station for the kids, and a Geology and Paleontology BLM Junior Ranger activity station.
 - 9:00 am-12:00 pm
 - Museum of Nature and Science, 411 North Main Street, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88001
 - Contact: Stephanie Hawkins, Education Curator/Quality of Life/Las Cruces Museum System, Direct: 575-532-3372 Main: 575-522-3120
 - Colin Dunn, Bureau of Land Management, Monument Paleontologist/Geologist, 575-525-4454
 - · https://www.facebook.com/BLMLasCruces/

New York

- . Museum of the Earth, Paleontological Research Institution, October 13, 2018
 - FOSSIL MANIA
 - This event is a fun and educational event with hands-on activities to help you explore
 and discover fossils in many ways. We have lots of cool late Cretaceous fossils to
 explore. From the life-sized Quetzelcoatlus that flew the skies to the strange
 heteromorph who lived in the oceans. Museum of the Earth has something for all to
 learn and experience.
 - 10:00 am-1:00 pm
 - . Museum of the Earth-Ithaca, NY 14850
 - . Contact: 607-273-6623 x33

North Dakota

- . Grand Forks Public Library and the Dakota Science Center, October 14th, 2018
 - . STEM @ the Library Earth Systems
 - · Geology and Earth Science STEM activities for families
 - · Grand Forks Public Library
 - · Contact: Dr. Laura Munski

Ohio

- Cleveland Museum of Natural History, October 13, 2018
 - · National Earth Science and International Archaeology Day!
 - Dig into archaeology, geology, mineralogy and more from 10am to 4pm Saturday,
 October 13. This event is included with general admission. Members get in free! Non-members: Free with general admission.
 - . Talk with Museum curators, volunteers and staff from the departments of:
 - Archaeology
 - · Invertebrate Paleontology
 - Mineralogy
 - · Paleobotany & Paleoecology
 - · Physical Anthropology
 - Vertebrate Paleontology

- . Ohio Statehouse, October 17, 2018
 - · National Fossil Day-Ohio Statehouse Fossil Tour
 - Join us for National Fossil Day, held during Earth Science Week, and enjoy a
 Statehouse Fossil Tour-a geology tour of the Statehouse with special guest Dale M.
 Gnidovic, Curator of the OSU Orton Geological Museum. Experts will discuss the
 "Building Stones of the Capitol."
 - To reserve a free spot, call 614-728-2130 or lstedke@ohiostatehouse.org.
 - 12:00 PM-1:00 PM

Tennessee

- . McClung Museum of Natural History and Culture, October 14, 2018
 - . Can you Dig it?
 - Archaeologists and paleontologists and their graduate students from the University
 of Tennessee will present on displays about their projects across the world, and talk
 with public about their work. Visitors can also bring artifacts, rocks, and fossils for
 identification. A number of activities for children, including games and take home
 crafts related to archaeology, will be available. All activities are free and open to the
 public.
 - 1:30-5:00 pm
 - McClung Museum of Natural History and Culture, 1327 Circle Park Drive Knoxville, TN 37996
 - . Contact: Leslie Chang Jantz, Curator of Education

Texas

- · Waco Mammoth National Monument, October 13, 2018
 - · Fall Fossil Festival, City of Waco
 - Family friendly event full of fossils, food, fuzzy friends, and fun. Tour our dig site.
 Have fun with arts and crafts, face painting, and games. Paint a pumpkin. Enjoy this relaxed fall-themed festival with our friendly park rangers.
 - 9:00 am-5:00 pm
 - Waco Mammoth National Monument, 6220 Steinbeck Bend Dr, Waco TX 76708
 - Contact: Raegan King, 254-750-7948

Utah

- Garth and Jerri Frehner Museum of Natural History, Southern Utah University, October 17, 2018
 - · Amazing Fossil Discoveries on Your Public Lands
 - Did you know that Utah is home to a Jurassic Dinosaur Death Pit? Or that the dinosaur centerpiece of the Smithsonian Museum in Washington DC is a 90-foot long Diplodocus longus from Utah? The Garth and Jerri Frehner Museum of Natural History will be hosting a day long event celebrating the amazing fossils found on public lands all over the United States and how they have contributed to human understanding of life on Earth. Exhibits will be open from 9am until 5pm with a special kids fossil activity at 3 pm and an evening lecture by local scientists from 6:30–8:30 pm to discuss ancient DNA, paleontology in Utah, and the status of fossils on Utah's public lands.
 - Garth and Jerri Frehner Museum of Natural History, Southern Utah University, on the corner of S 300 W and E 200 S, Cedar City, Utah.
 - . Contact: Dr. Jacqualine Grant, 435-865-8549

Washington

- . Burke Museum of Natural History and Culture, October 13, 2018
 - Celebrate National Fossil Day™ and see live fossil preparation at the Burke! The
 doors will be open to our Testing, Testing 1-2-3: Work in Progress fossil prep lab so
 you can get up close to examine the incredible progress our paleontologists are
 making on the "Tufts-Love" T. rex skull and other fossils
 - 1:00-5:00 pm
 - Burke Museum of Natural History and Culture, 1413 NE 45th St, Seattle, WA 98105
 - Contact: theburke@uw.edu | 206.616.3962

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Posteri August 24, 2018 by Sarah Gibson in Fossil Friday Roundup









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Papers (All Open Access):

- . What affects power to estimate speciation rate shifts? (PeerJ)
- . Young species of cupuladriid bryozoans occupied new Caribbean habitats faster than old species (Scientific Reports)
- A new genus of fungus weevils (Coleoptera: Anthribidae) in Rovno amber (Fossil Record)
- . Description of a Cretaceous amber fossil putatively of the tribe Coprophilini (Coleoptera, Staphylinidae, Oxytelinae) (ZooKeys)
- Diverse Cretaceous larvae reveal the evolutionary and behavioural history of antlions and lacewings (Nature Communications)
- . The vertebrate middle and inner ear: A short overview (Journal of Morphology)
- . First fossil record of Atherinella sp. (Pisces, Teleostei, Atherinopsidae) from the Lower Pliocene of Costa Rica, Central America (Revista Geológica de América Central)
- . Where does diversity come from? Linking geographical patterns of morphological, genetic, and environmental variation in wall lizards (BMC Evolutionary Biology)
- · Parahelicops, Pararhabdophis, paraphyly: phylogenetic relationships among certain Southeast Asian natricine snakes (Hebius). (American Museum novitates)
- · Paleoneuroanatomy of the aetosaur Neoaetosauroides engaeus (Archosauria: Pseudosuchia) and its paleobiological implications among archosauriforms (PeerJ)
- Osteology of the first skull of Aetosauroides scagliai Casamiquela 1980 (Archosauria: Aetosauria) from the Upper Triassic of southern Brazil (Hyperodapedon Assemblage Zone) and its phylogenetic importance (PLOS ONE)
- . A new nodosaurid ankylosaur (Dinosauria: Thyreophora) from the Upper Cretaceous Menefee Formation of New Mexico (PeerJ)
- . The distinctive theropod assemblage of the Ellisdale site of New Jersey and its implications for North American dinosaur ecology and evolution during the Cretaceous (Journal of Paleontology)



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National Fossil Day 2018: Events UPDATED

Posted August 30, 2018 by Sarah Gibson in National Fossil Day





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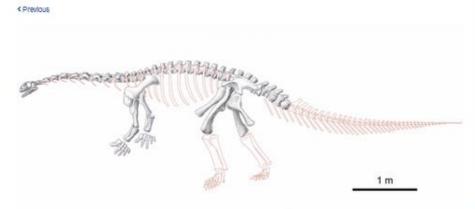
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- Stratigraphic signatures of mass extinctions: ecological and sedimentary determinants (Proc B)
- · Anatomy of the Ediacaran rangeomorph Charnia masoni (Papers in Palaeontology)
- The middle Miocene palynofloras of the Salihpaşalar lignite mine (Yatağan Basin, southwest Anatolia): environmental characterisation and comparison with palynofloras from adjacent basins (Palaobiodiversity and Palaeoenvironments)
- Early Cretaceous angiosperm leaves from the Dakota Formation, Hoisington III locality, Kansas, USA (PalaeoE)
- The first report of Cryptocaryoxylon from the Neogene (Early Miocene) of Eurasia (Easter Mediterranean: Lesbos and Lemnos Islands, Greece) (Fossil Imprint)
- A reappraisal of the genus Tethyrhynchia Logan, 1994 (Rhynchonellida, Brachiopoda): a conflict between phylogenies obtained from morphological characters and molecular data (Zootaxa)
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- . How Sea Dragons Carved Up the Prehistoric Oceans (Laelaps)
- · Second hump-nosed spike-thumbed dinosaur discovered in Mongolia (Earth Archives)
- . The proximal caudals of Brachiosaurus altithorax, FMNH P25107 (SVPOW)
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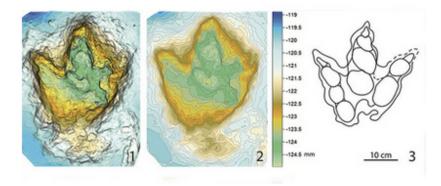
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Posted September 21, 2018 by Sarah Gibson in Fossil Friday Roundup





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Papers (All Open Access):

- · Quantifying the dark data in museum fossil collections as palaeontology undergoes a second digital revolution (Biology Letters)
- · Vegetation response to exceptional global warmth during Oceanic Anoxic Event 2 (Nature Communications)
- · Spirematospermum wetzleri (Heer) Chandler (Zingiberaceae) from the Miocene of Weichang, Hebei Province, North China and the phytogeographic history of the genus (Journal of
- · Subfossil trees suggest enhanced Mediterranean hydroclimate variability at the onset of the Younger Dryas (Scientific Reports)
- · Potential carbon storage in biochar made from logging residue: Basic principles and Southern Oregon case studies (PLOS ONE)
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- · Systematics of the genus Aphrophila Edwards with description of fifteen new species (Diptera: Tipulomorpha: Limoniidae) (Zootaxa)
- · Diversity of the Crinocheta (Crustacea, Isopoda, Oniscidea) from Early Miocene Chiapas amber, Mexico (Revista Mexicana de Ciencias Geológicas)
- · Redescription of three syringothyridid brachiopod species from the lower Carboniferous of the South Kitakami Belt, Japan (Sci. Rep. Niigata Univ. (Geology))
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- The first report of terrestrial Petroxestes from the Lower Cretaceous Yixian Formation, western Liaoning, China (Journal of Palaeogeography)
- New polybranchiaspiform fishes (Agnatha: Galeaspida) from the Middle Palaeozoic of China and their ecomorphological implications (PLOS ONE)
- · An examination of the Devonian fishes of Michigan (PeerJ)
- Natural history and molecular evolution of demersal Mediterranean sharks and skates inferred by comparative phylogeographic and demographic analyses (PeerJ)
- Evolution in chronic cold: varied loss of cellular response to heat in Antarctic notothenioid fish (BMC Evolutionary Biology)
- Effect of climate change on distribution of species of common horned frogs in South America (PLOS ONE)
- A phylogenetic taxonomy of the Cyrtodactylus peguensis group (Reptilia: Squamata: Gekkonidae) with descriptions of two new species from Myanmar (PeerJ)
- Carcharodontosaurian remains (Dinosauria, Theropoda) from the Upper Jurassic of Portugal (Journal of Paleontology)
- Juvenile spinosaurs (Theropoda: Spinosauridae) from the middle Cretaceous of Morocco and implications for spinosaur ecology (Cretaceous Research)
- First endocranial description of a South American hadrosaurid: The neuroanatomy of Secernosaurus koemeri from the Late Cretaceous of Argentina (APP)
- The use of aerial and close-range photogrammetry in the study of dinosaur tracksites: Lower Cretaceous (upper Aptian/lower Albian) Molfetta ichnosite (Apulia, southern Italy) (PalaeoE)
- A new Eocene anagalid (Mammalia: Euarchontoglires) from Mongolia and its implications for the group's phylogeny and dispersal (Scientific Reports)
- Short-tailed mice with a long fossil record: the genus Leggadina (Rodentia: Muridae) from the Quaternary of Queensland, Australia (PeerJ)
- Testing hypotheses for the function of the carnivoran baculum using finite-element analysis (ProcB)
- Karnatukul (Serpent's Glen): A new chronology for the oldest site in Australia's Western Desert (PLOS ONE)
- Maternal genetic features of the Iron Age Tagar population from Southern Siberia (1st millennium BC) (PLOS ONE)
- Spatial scale changes the relationship between beta diversity, species richness and latitude (RSOS)
- Is biodiversity aging? Heuristic questions on the taxonomic diversity in the Phanerozoic (Biodiversity Journal)

PrePrints and PostPrints:

- A re-interpretation of the ambulacral system of Eumorphocystis (Blastozoa: Echinodermata) and its bearing on the evolution of early crinoids (PaleorXiv)
- A new Lower Cretaceous ichthyosaur from Russia reveals skull shape conservatism within Ophthalmosaurinae (PaleorXiv)
- Hypothesis: Avian flight originated in arboreal archosaurs gliding on membranous wings (PeerJ)
- Bayesian tip dating reveals heterogeneous morphological clocks in Mesozoic birds (bioRXiv)
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- . What makes a mammal a mammal? Our spine, say scientists (NSF)
- . Tiny fossils reveal how shrinking was essential for successful evolution (Link)
- · Modified Munchies of Many Mouse-eared Myotises (Synapsida)
- . Specimen of the week 359: The Infant Elephant Molar (UCL Blogs)

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- . 3D Printing a Daspletosaurus Skull for Display (Inside the Royal Tyrrell Museum)
- . Types of Fossilization: How Fossils Form (Inside the Royal Tyrrell Museum)
- · Palaeocast is up for a People's Choice Award in Canada! (Palaeocast)
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- · Fates of collections (Equatorial Minnesota)
- The Atterholt and Wedel (2018) SVPCA abstract and talk are now available on PeerJ Preprints (SVPOW)

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- . The Bay of Fundy, Part 2 (Time Scavengers)
- · Episode 94: Joggins Fossil Cliffs (Palaeocast)

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- Book review The Palaeoartist's Handbook: Recreating Prehistoric Animals in Art (The Inquisitive Biologist)
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- Special Presentation: Animating Dinosaurs for Hollywood Movies (Inside the Royal Tyrrell Museum)
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- · A centuries-long delay between a paleo-ice-shelf collapse and grounding-line retreat in the Whales Deep Basin, eastern Ross Sea, Antarctica (Scientific Reports)
- Genus Pronephrium Presi 1851 (Thelypteridaceae) in Romania (Journal of Palaeogeography)
- . A new fossil assemblage shows that large angiosperm trees grew in North America by the Turonian (Late Cretaceous) (Science Advances)
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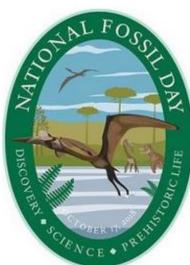












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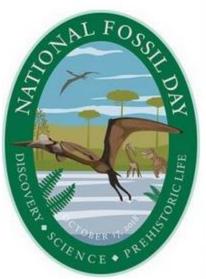












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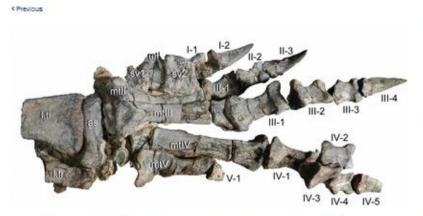
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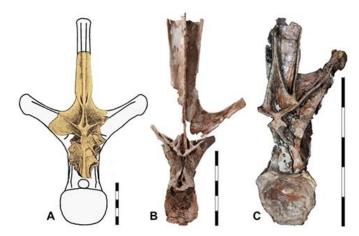
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Rajly Pandit, founder of Jividha (Inset), is one of the organisers of the exhibition which will illustrate how stone has been used over the years; to make a wheel,

By Himanshu Nitnaware

Attend an exhibition that

highlights the link between man and stone to mark International Earth Science week

Since the time flint was used to make tools to create fire during the Stone Age, the association between humans and stone is one that has outlived all kinds of

technologies and even helped develop some. This week, an exhibition will focus on how stone has been used by man over the ages. "The theme was decided by the Geosciences Institute in the United Kingdom on 'Popularisation of Earth Sciences'. Accordingly, permission was sought to focus on the relation between man and stone," says the founder of Jividha NGO, Rajiv Pandit.

The exhibition would be divided into three parts with prehistoric, historic and modern age. "The pre-historic part would focus on the use of stone as weapons and tools for hunting and gathering. Then man learned to use stones in various forms," says Pandit. The Archaeological department of Deccan College will work on the historic era part while Tilak Maharashtra Vidyapeeth will contribute in depicting the historic era.



The pre-historic use of stones would also extend to the Megalithic period where man started using stones for building houses and construction of burial sites. The historic period was also when forts, caves and palaces were built. "A lot of examples (of how stone has been used) are seen within temples, Wadas and sculptures," Pandit says. Buddhist, Hindu and Jain caves were also carved during this era.

The third part of the exhibition would highlight the use of stone in the modern age.
"We may be thinking that use of stones by humans has reduced in modern times.
However, we continue to interact with the entity in large amounts in our daily lives. It is quite surprising how we continue to interact with stones in the age of technology.
Various minerals, cement, Plaster of Paris (PoP) and other heavy works include the use of different types of stones," Pandit says, referring to watches, jewellery, tiles like marble, granite, construction works, gardening and electronic devices, which all use crystals and quartz.

The exhibition, organised by a city-based NGO Jividha in association with Archaeological department of Deccan College and Tilak Maharashtra Vidyapeeth, is held annually during the second week of October.

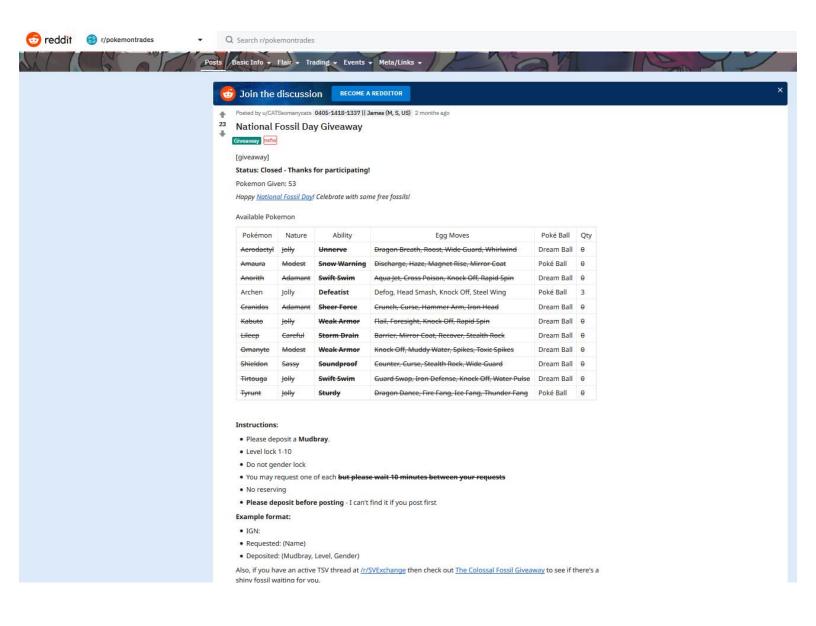
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Future educators explore EarthCaches at SIUE, community invited to participate

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SIUE students use a topographic map to locate an EarthCache on campus.

EDWARDSVILLE - Southern Illinois University Edwardsville's expansive 2,600-acre campus offers ample hands-on learning opportunities for students preparing to teach the next generation of STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) learners.

This semester, a cohort of elementary, early childhood, and special education majors are exploring the physical elements of SIUE's geography through their foundations of science course. The students are taking their coursework in earth science outside, and learning about the natural and human processes that have shaped SIUE's landscape by visiting EarthCache sites.

"EarthCaches are locations of geological significance that individuals can visit to learn about the Earth's interesting topography and landforms," explained course instructor Colin Wilson, with the SIUE STEM Center. "We've created EarthCache sites around campus and in the community that offer unique learning opportunities."

The course coincides with a \$299,547 National Science Foundation-funded project, entitled "EarthCaching for Pre-Service Teachers: Examining Attitudes and Intentions towards Informal Science Learning." The collaborative project involves researchers from the SIUE STEM Center and the College of Arts and Sciences' Departments of Geography and Physics.

"We're considering how the integration of EarthCaching activities into a science course for pre-service teachers impacts the learning of geoscience content, as well as attitudes towards and intention to use informal learning experiences, both personally and in teaching," explained principal investigator Sharon Locke, PhD, director of the SIUE STEM Center.

Sophomore elementary education major Lindsey Rockers, of Breese, appreciates the chance to get out of the classroom and become inspired by SIUE's landscape.



"This class allows us to explore the campus and learn through interactive experiences," Rockers said. "I aspire to have an engaging, collaborative classroom someday, so this is exactly the type of lesson that will prepare me to offer that to my future students."

Special education major Austin Uhls agreed, saying learning by doing is incredibly impactful.

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Rockford Symphony, Burpee Museum to host 'Day with Dinosaurs'

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ROCKFORD — The Rockford Symphony Orchestra and Burpee Museum of Natural History will partner to host "Day with Dinosaurs" on Oct. 6, National Fossil Day.

Ancient dinosaur fossils will be featured from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Burpee Museum, 737 N. Main St.

Rockford Symphony Orchestra will perform the live film score with the movie "Jurassic Park" at 7:30 p.m. at the Coronado Performing Arts Center, 314 N. Main St.

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Burpee Museum tickets: \$10, ages 13 and older; \$9, ages 4-12; \$2, members; free, ages 3 and younger. "Jurassic Park" tickets: \$30-\$70; \$9, students. For tickets: 815-965-0049; rockfordsymphony.com.

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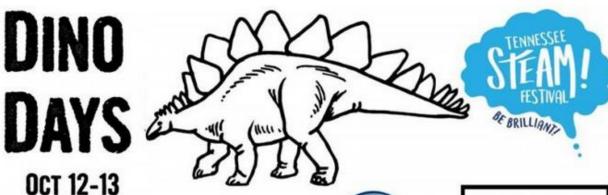
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By Andrea Hinds - October 12, 2018

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MTSU Department of Geosciences **WHAT:** To celebrate National Fossil Day and the Tennessee STEAM festival, Earth Experience Natural History museum is hosting Dino Days Friday October 12 and Saturday October 13. Activities run Friday from 2pm until 9pm and Saturday from 11am until 4pm.

The museum has out grown its current location and several large displays are in storage but for Dino Days we will get them out and set them up in the parking lot of the museum. This includes our full size Stegosaurus statue.

The museum will be a host sight for the Boro Art Crawl October 12 from 6-9pm. We are a regular stop on the Boro Art Crawl and this will be an extra special one since it is also part of the STEAM festival. The A in STEAM stands for Art.

Students from MTSU Department of Geosciences will have a fossil dig set up for kids. And Geoscience faculty will be on hand to identify your rocks and fossils.

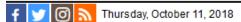
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WHEN: Friday, Oct 12 2pm - 9pm & Saturday, Oct 13 11am - 4pm

WHERE: Earth Experience – Middle Tennessee Museum of Natural History, 816 Old Salem Road, Murfreesboro

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Geo Prof Teams With Museum for Earth Science Celebration

Marissa Martinez, Contributing Writer • October 5, 2018 • Leave a Comment









The San Jacinto College community will have the chance to experience Earth Science Celebration hosted by The Houston Geological Society (HGS) on Oct. 13 at the Houston Museum of Natural Science (HMNS) as part of a series of events aimed at K-12 outreach during Earth Science Week.

Central Campus Geology Professor Sharon Choens, Chair of the Earth Science Week for HGS, said she hopes the event will "spark an interest in science" for those attending the celebration.



Courtesy of Pixabay

Visitors will be able to participate in hands-on activities during Earth Science Celebration hosted by Houston Geological Society at Houston Museum of Natural Science

This year's Earth Science Week's theme is "Earth as Inspiration" which according to the group's website, "emphasizes artistic expression as a unique, powerful opportunity for geoscience education and understanding in the 21st century."

A volunteer for many years, Choens said she sees many children enjoy the event's offerings adding, "The kids are always excited and have a blast no matter what age."

Participants at the HMNS festivities will receive a "passport" that leads them through seven passport stations featuring hands-on activities and demonstrations where they can explore the planet Earth with expert guides. The stations are staffed by geoscientists from energy companies and representatives from local geoscience societies, as well as museum volunteers and students from local colleges and universities. Once the "travelers" receive a stamp on their passports from all seven stations, they report to "headquarters" to receive a prize bag of goodies.

Although the event is aimed at a younger audience, Choens said attendees of all ages enjoy Earth Science Celebration.

"Even my college kids really love it and become more interested in science when they go," she said of her students. "They come back, and they're all excited, and they're telling everybody what they saw, and what they did, and how much fun it was."

Earth Science Celebration takes place between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Oct. 13 at the Houston Museum of Natural Science located at 555 Herman Park Dr., Houston. Ticket prices are \$3.50 for students and faculty with a valid school I.D.



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Houston Geologic Society Earth Science Week field trip with Prof. Dzuryak!

On behalf of John-Franklin Dzuryak, professor of geology

I visited the Houston Museum of Natural Science with 15 of my students (about 23 total including family and friends) for the Houston Geologic Society Earth Science Week field trip. The trip was to the fourth floor of the museum in the newly renovated Energy Hall. There were docents from the museum and the HGS around to help us learn and gets some hands on experiences. We learned about where oil and hydrocarbons come from, how plate tectonics plays an important role in hydrocarbon development, we were able to touch real oil rocks, determine how oil is trapped underground, and everyone received a free mineral sample on their way out. It's was really emPOWERing!







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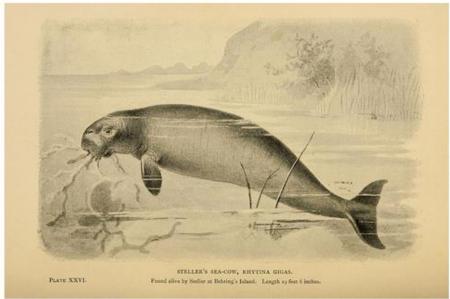
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The last remaining species of sea cow on the West Coast of North America, the Steller's sea cow,
pictured in this illustration, was hunted to extinction in the 1760s. They were monogamous and
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Ancient Sirenians of the Channel Islands

Geologists Find Sea Cow Fossil on Santa Rosa

Wednesday, January 10, 2018 by TYLER HAYDEN (CONTACT)

Around 20-25 million years ago, when the Channel Islands were situated closer to where San Diego is today, a gentle, giant species of "sea cow" glided among North America's warm West Coast shallows, using their strong lips to slurp up seagrass between deep breaths at the surface. The modern cousins of these ancient sirenians — a scientific name derived from the mermaid "sirens" of Greek



mythology — include three species of manatee and one direct relative, the dugong, which live off the east coast of Africa.

The fossilized remains of a sea cow, which scientists think may represent an entirely new species of sirenians, was discovered last July in a steep ravine on Santa Rosa Island by a pair of United States Geological Survey (USGS) scientists mapping fault lines. A team of paleontologists led by Dr. Jonathan Hoffman with the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History is now in the process of stabilizing and protecting the six- to eight-foot-long fossil before it's excavated and transported this spring to a marine mammal taxonomic expert at the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County for further study.

Hoffman and his crew just returned from their second trip to the island, where they applied adhesive to the sea cow's bones, slathered its body in plaster medical bandages, and then covered the whole specimen in burlap to protect it from the elements and erosion. "This is my first sea cow," Hoffman said during a staticky phone interview from the site. "I cut my teeth on digs for hoofed animals in eastern Oregon. This is special."

The sea cow's skull shape will be studied to pinpoint its relationship to other sirenians, and its heavily worn teeth will help researchers learn about its diet and age. Hoffman is also collecting nearby marine microfauna fossils, such as snails and clam shells, that could yield valuable information about the cow's prehistoric environment.

"One of the things that's been really exciting for me is to be working with the National Park [Service]," Hoffman said. "In October the Park Service celebrated National Fossil Day, and it was a lot of fun talking to the public about the fossils we've been finding, like the pygmy mammoth. It's a really great of example of the parks curating the future of these fossils, of protecting history."

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In 2018, Earth Science Week is October 14th to 20th and has as its theme, "Earth as Inspiration." Every Day of Earth Science Week, sponsored by the American Geosciences Institute (AGI), has a special focus. NESTA is highlighting a key resource or resource collection each day. On Saturday, October 20, 2018 join us for an end-of-week, virtual, celebration sharing what NESTA has done this past year and find out how you can become more involved in NESTA.

Check out NESTA's other Teaching Resources.

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Focus Days



Sunday, October 14: International Earthcache

If you are an Earth Science teacher, you probably enjoy being outdoors as much as possible. Geocaching offers you and your students this opportunity as well as the excitement of using some navigation skills to locate some hidden "treasures" in your own neighborhood. Check out this resource for a list of what's in your



Monday, October 15: Earth Science Literacy Day

Science literacy is important for today's society, especially since our environment is changing in many ways. This resource provides the literacy principles that are important in each of the major divisions of Earth Science.



Tuesday, October 16: No Child Left Inside Day and Earth Observation Day

 $In today's world too many people have no connection with nature like our ancestors had. \\ \underline{\textit{The NASA GLOBE Cloud Protocol}} \ gives \ you \ described a protocol of the pr$ and your students the excuse to get out of the classroom and connect with your surroundings and best of all, it is free and requires no traveling! NASA needs your help collecting data to better understand the different types of clouds and the effects they have on our Earth's climate. Satellites only see the top of the clouds while you and your students can see the bottom. Participate and submit cloud observations through the GLOBE Observer app. Be sure to check out the Cloud Training resources



Wednesday, October 17: National Fossil Day

Fossils provide a valuable record of the plant and animal life and environmental conditions from millions, even billions of years ago. In this lesson from PBS LearningMedia, students create their own fossils, and then use multimedia resources to learn how real fossils form and what scientists can learn from them.



Thursday, October 18: Geoscience for Everyone Day

Earth is calling.....will you answer? Find out what geoscientists do and share the career opportunities that are available with your students



Friday, October 19: Geologic Map Day

Since the 1880's the USGS and its partners, the State Geological Surveys, have been producing high quality, standardized geologic maps of the Nation. Check out the National Geologic Map Database (NGMDB), which is charged with building a National archive of these maps and related geoscience reports.



Saturday, October 20: International Archaeology Day

Archaeology provides us with information about the cultural and technological aspects of our ancestors. This collection of educational resources from the Society for American Archaeology (SAA) is great for introducing your students to this important branch of science. Be sure to explore the lessons contributed by K-12 teachers as well as those developed by SAA.

Saturday, October 20: Earth Science Week Celebration Meeting!



Join the NESTA community to celebrate the end of Earth Science Week on **Saturday**, **October 20**, **2018** and find out how you can become involved with NESTA! You do not need to be a NESTA member to attend. The meeting will start at 4 PM Eastern. Times are given below for all U.S. time zones.

Time: 4 pm EDT, 3 pm CDT, 2 pm MDT, 1 pm PDT, 12 pm AKDT, 10

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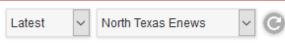












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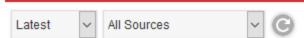
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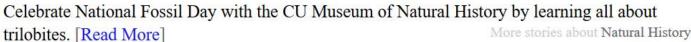






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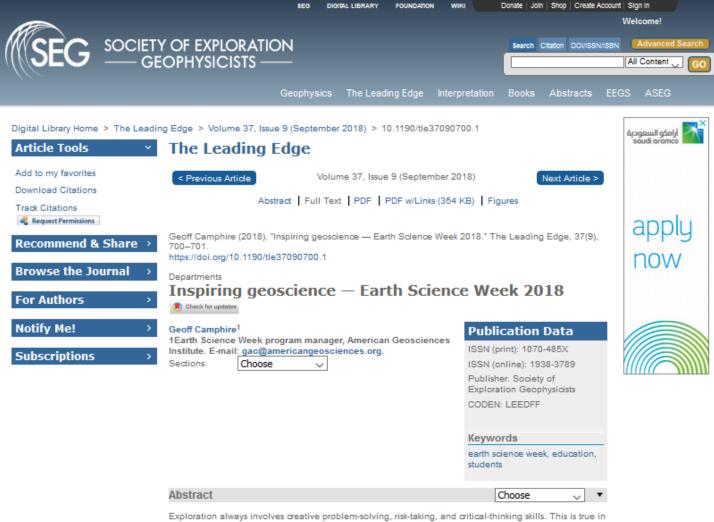








Society of Exploration Geophysicists



Exploration always involves creative problem-solving, risk-taking, and critical-thinking skills. This is true in the arts as well as science. And that is why Earth Science Week 2018 is exploring the theme "Earth as Inspiration," targeting artistic expression as a powerful means of promoting geoscience education and understanding.

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During Earth Science Week 2018 (14–20 October), geoscience professionals can take advantage of several new informational resources, activities, and programs that focus on this theme, promoting public appreciation of the geosciences and stewardship of the planet.

Helping to spread the word this year is Sally Jewell, the conservationist, petroleum engineer, former president and CEO of Recreational Equipment Inc., and former U.S. secretary of the interior. The American Geosciences Institute (AGI) has named Jewell as its Earth Science education ambassador. Jewell serves as the principal spokesperson for Earth Science Week 2018, highlighting the need for strong earth science instruction throughout K–12 education.

As secretary of the interior, Jewell launched a four-year initiative to encourage millions of young people to play, learn, serve, and work in America's great outdoors, engaging 51 cities across the nation and leveraging funds from the private sector to support the effort. "Secretary Jewell's enthusiasm for learning about our shared earth and inspiring children to understand how earth is intertwined with our lives and outture is universal," said Allyson Anderson Book, executive director of AGI.

Organized annually by AGI, Earth Science Week hosts a website (www.earthsciweek.org) that offers an abundance of new instructional resources, ideas, and activities. The exciting "Big Ideas of Earth Science" videos, for example, cover nine key concepts of the geosciences. Online links provide related activities that students and others can conduct to further explore these ideas. And that's just the start. The website is the easiest entry point to a world of earth science inspiration.

You're invited to expand your role as a geophysicist or other geoscience professional and lead the way during this weeklong celebration. To get started, look no further than the Education Resources Network of AGI's Center for Geoscience and Society for a collection of earth science curricula, classroom activities, teacher professional development opportunities, science education standards, virtual field trips, teaching ancillaries, and more. The free geoscience education resources featured on this site, provided by a variety of sources, are available at the click of a mouse. To visit the Education Resources Network, simply go to the Earth Science Week homepage and click on the "Resources" link.



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Teachers bring geoscientist colleagues into the classroom to share their expertise with students each year during Earth Science Week.

Earth Science Week citywide celebrations will take place in Houston, Denver, and the Washington, D.C. area. The celebrations will include special events and kit donations to local schools. Aligned with these events, AGI will support Energy Day Festival events in Houston and Denver.

Copies of the Earth Science Week 2018 toolkit are available for the cost of shipping and handling under an improved price structure. This year's toolkit includes dozens of items, such as an earth science activity calendar, an attractive wall calendar that features an activity for each month of the school year. The calendar provides a great way to explore the celebration of "Earth as Inspiration" throughout the 2018–2019 school year and beyond. To receive the toolkit, order online or call +1-703-379-2480.

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Maybe you find a special sense of inspiration in one particular area of the geosciences. If so, you are invited to explore your passion during Focus Days:

- On Sunday, 14 October, EarthCachers worldwide will celebrate International EarthCache Day by participating in geocaching treasure hunts.
- Earth Science Literacy Day, taking place Monday, 15 October, focuses on videos illustrating the field's big ideas and related activities.
- On Earth Observation Day, Tuesday, 16 October, activities engage students and teachers in remote sensing as an exciting and powerful educational tool.
- National Fossil Day, focusing on paleontology, takes place at schools, parks, and other sites across the country Wednesday, 17 October.
- Geoscientists like you share the excitement of their careers with young women, minorities, and others on Geoscience for Everyone Day, Thursday, 18 October.
- On Friday, 19 October, celebrate Geologic Map Day, which promotes awareness of the importance of geologic mapping for education, science, business, and policy.
- Saturday, 20 October, caps Earth Science Week with the celebration of International Archaeology Day.



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Earth Science Week gives young people opportunities to explore the geosciences in a variety of formal and informal educational settings.

Cool contests

Earth Science Week is sponsoring its four traditional contests in visual arts, essay writing, video production, and photography. Everyone can participate in at least one of the contests.

Everyone is invited to participate in the photo contest. For the "Inspired by Earth" contest, entries must be composed of original, unpublished material, and show how earth serves as inspiration for art — or simply a view of the natural world that is inspiring. "Earth and Art," this year's visual arts contest, is open to students in kindergarten through grade five. Essays by older students in grades six through nine must address the idea of "Finding Art in Earth." And AGI invites people of all ages to enter the "Earth Expressions" video contest by submitting a brief, original video celebrating ways artistic expression stems from the natural world, and how art can be an excellent way to learn about the earth.

Contest winners receive a prize of US\$300 and a copy of AGI's The Geoscience Handbook. In addition, each winning entry is celebrated on the Earth Science Week website.

Visit www.earthsciweek.org/focus-days for more information about Focus Days.

How to connect Choose ✓

There's no mystery about getting involved in Earth Science Week. Geophysicists and other geoscientists who want to help enrich young people's education, can get tips from Visiting Geoscientists: An Outreach Guide for Geoscience Professionals, a handbook coproduced by AGI and the American Association of Petroleum Geologists' Youth Education Activities Committee. The handbook offers strategies, resources, sample activities, and more. Download it at www.agiweb.org/education/aapg/.

You can provide unique educational opportunities based on your training, experience, and firsthand knowledge of the workplace by visiting classrooms and leading field trips, especially at the elementary, secondary, and high school levels. Whether you work in a resource or environmental company, research institute, state or federal agency, or college or university, you can make a difference. Plan now for a school visit during the coming year, maybe during Earth Science Week.

For additional ideas on how to lead a hands-on geoscience activity, simply search the Earth Science Week website's collection of more than 120 learning activities that support the Next Generation Science Standards. To find the perfect activity for a lesson, click on "Search Classroom Activities." There, you can search by grade level and science education standard. Perhaps most useful, you can search among 24 categories of earth science topics, from energy and environment to plate tectonics and weathering.

AGI reaches more than 50 million people each year through the Earth Science Week campaign. You can be an important part of that success. Geoscientists have provided the leadership for Earth Science Week since its inception in 1998. Now is your time to lead.

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GET YOUR PARK ON!

Announcing GET YOUR PARK ON! A new North America WWFF Park Event.

Three WWFF countries have joined together for Get Your Park ON!, a North America WWFF parks event that coincides with Earth Science Week activities around the globe.

Purpose: Get as many parks as possible in Canada, USA and Mexico on the air from Oct. 14-20, 2018 and Hunters throughout the world calling to log as many QSOs as possible with those parks during the event.

- -- All Activators are expected to submit their logs to their assigned person (may vary by country) for upload to the WWFF system.
- -- Credit for all Hunters and Activators will accrue as normal WWFF QSOs.
- -- Special Awards will soon be announced for Get Your Park ON!

Join the Get Your Park ON! Facebook Group at: http://getyourparkon.com/ to stay current with details and announcements about this exciting new event.

Everybody Get Your Park ON! and get into the log.

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Weekend Roundup

Seasonal fun set for Casper Saturday





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Seasonal fun is set for Casper on Saturday with an old-time radio show after dark, pumpkin selling by two nonprofit groups, a free fall carnival and two high school theatre productions. Here is a summary, as provided to the Star-Tribune.

Casper Mountain Racers will host the annual Ski, Snowboard, and Bike Swap at the Central Wyoming Fairgrounds through Sunday. Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. regular sales; Sunday, 9 a.m. to noon consignment pickup and sales. Sale ends at noon.

Pumpkin sales to benefit Meals on Wheels continue through October 31. All pumpkins are grown in Casper at Leeward Tree Farms. Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pumpkins will be \$5 for a small, \$10 for a medium and \$15 for a large.

It's Pumpkin Patch time at First Christian Church, 520 CY Avenue, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The Eagles Auxiliary hosts its 5th Annual Fall Craft and Vendor Fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Eagles Aerie Back Hall, 306 N. Durbin.

UU Casper invites adventurous souls from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on a field trip to view the ancient petroglyphs at the Castle Gardens Petroglyph Site, about 97 miles west of Casper. The site is remote, and 4-wheel drive is recommended. Participants should meet at UU Casper, 1040 W. 15th, at 9 a.m. to carpool to the site, and should bring extra water and a sack lunch.

Saturday morning Watercolor Group at Art 321 meets from 10 a.m. to noon and all are welcome to attend. The cost is \$10 per session. October 20, Portraits in Watercolor, Kit Scott.

The Tate Geological Museum on the Casper College campus will celebrate National Fossil Day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the museum. The National Fossil Day open house is free and open to the public. Punch and cookies will be served, and there will also be door prizes for the kids.







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Discovery Park participates in Earth Science Week

Tuesday, October 16, 2018 Special to the State Gazette

Discovery Park of America is participating in Earth Science Week 2018 from Oct.6 - 20. The American Geosciences Institute has organized this national and international event since 1998. Its purpose is to help the public gain a better understanding and appreciation for the Earth sciences and to encourage stewardship of the Earth. This year's celebration theme is "Earth as Inspiration." The event will emphasize artistic expression as a unique, powerful opportunity for geoscience education and understanding in the 21st century.

The activities and resources at Discovery Park of America will engage young people and others in exploring the relationship between the arts and the Earth systems. The schedule of activities, classes and events at Discovery Park of America are all free for members or anyone with park admission. These are the plans:

Resident scientist, Russell Orr, spends hours each week instructing students and visitors at Discovery Park of America about all aspects of science. Russell will be involved in some of the classes and experiments offered at the park Oct. 16 - 20 during Earth Science Week 2018. The complete schedule of opportunities is listed in the related article, and all are offered free with an annual membership pass or park admission.

Tuesday, Oct. 16-

11 a.m. - noon- Magnets (Art Hallway)

3 - 5 p.m.- UTM Student Meteorological Society Demonstration

Wednesday, Oct. 17-

3 - 4 p.m.- The real Story of the Oviraptor (Dino Hall)

3 - 5 p.m.- Fossil digging sponsored by UTM Geology Dept. (Great Lawn)

Thursday, Oct. 18-

3 – 5 p.m.- Explore stream health with the UTM Ecology Club (Children's Garden)

Friday, Oct. 19-

Noon - 2 p.m.- Explore the Earth's structure (Art Hallway)

Saturday, Oct. 20-

11 a.m. – 1 p.m.- Bring your own artifact and let archeologist Bill Lawrence identify it. You can also enjoy seeing some amazing artifacts brought by Bill Lawrence and the UTM Geology Department. (Dino Hall)

2 - 4 p.m. Fossil Dig (Great Lawn)

According to Andrew Gibson, most of the programs offered at Discovery Park during Earth Science Week are appropriate for an audience of all ages. "We hope that our members and guests will enjoy these unique activities and this opportunity to learn more about the planet we live on during Earth Science Week," Gibson added.

For more information about the American Geosciences Institute, visit their website at www.earthsciweek.org/about-esw

Discovery Park is located at 830 Everett Blvd. in Union City. You can see the 2015 Calendar of Events and find out more about the park by visiting the website at www.discoveryparkofamerica.com . The park is open Tuesdays through Sundays from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and is a unique blend of history, science, architecture, art and fun.

ST AUGUSTINE LIGHTHOUSE & MARITIME MUSEUM

International Archaeology Day

Date: 20-Oct-2018

Details

Meet Lighthouse Archaeologists and attend a presentation by Florida Public Archaeology Network

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. – Meet archaeologists at the St. Augustine Lighthouse & Maritime Museum on October 20 to discover history and mystery of local shipwrecks.

Celebrating International Archaeology Day, our conservation lab will be open to visitors to see first-hand artifacts from centuries ago. Shipwreck artifacts and the lives of lighthouse keepers will bring the past to the present as we explore history with the things of our ancestors.

From 10 AM to 2 PM, Lighthouse archaeologists will have a display of artifacts in the Maritime Archaeology and Education Center.

At 2 PM, join us for a presentation by Emily Jane Murray, archaeologist with the Florida Public Archaeology Network (FPAN) as she showcases discovery and preservation of the Heritage Monitoring Scouts program, an innovative initiative brought to us by FPAN. The title of the talk is "Climate change, site stewardship and you." Combining volunteers and professionals, the Heritage Monitoring Scouts program combs our state waters and lands to bring constant updates to our knowledge of archaeology and changing coastlines.

Immediately following the presentation, join us in unveiling a historic marker for the historic lighthouses of St. Augustine near the Lighthouse Boat Ramp. A special project of the St. Augustine Archaeological Association, this marker commemorates the various beacons that have stood sentinel over our coast. The ceremony will begin promptly at 3 PM.

Regular admission fees to the Museum apply. Admission is \$12.95 for adults; \$10.95 for seniors and children under 12; free for children less than 44 inches (unable to climb the tower). St. Johns County residents with ID can pay for one day and receive a pass for a complete calendar year. Membership packages also are available. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

For more details about the St. Augustine Lighthouse & Maritime Museum, visit staugustinelighthouse.org or call 904-829-0745. Stay updated on social media at facebook.com/staugustinelighthouse, Instagram.com/stauglighthouse, and twitter.com/firstlighthouse

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Can you dig it? Stillwater couple finds rare fossil

By Michelle Charles CNHI News Oklahoma May 24, 2018



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Stillwater resident Kevin Lilburn found this tooth from a Titanothere, a pre-historic rhino-like mammal that stood seven feet tall, while on a field trip to Nebraska with the Dallas Paleontological Society. Titanothere's distinctive w-shaped molars were used to cut and crush leafy vegetation.

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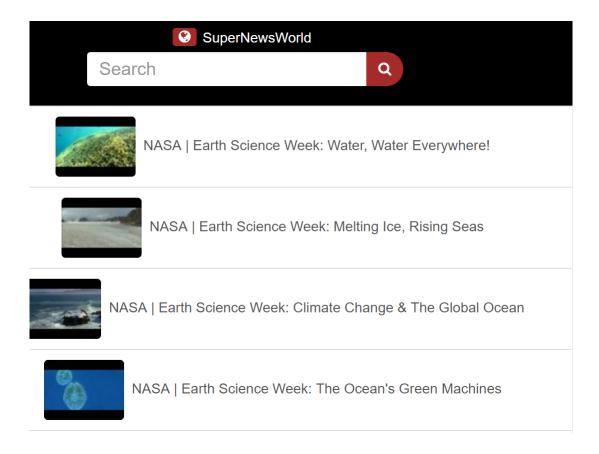
Kevin and Sherri Lilburn of Stillwater are fossil collectors who made a rare find during their recent vacation. The couple took a field trip in early May with the Dallas Paleontological Society at a privately-owned ranch near Crawford, Nebraska, and returned with a number of fossils.

Sherri said their finds include jawbones from Oreodont, a small, pig-like mammal that lived during the Oligocene period, approximately 33-23 million years ago; several turtle shell fragments and several fossilized snails.

But their biggest find happened the day they arrived when Kevin discovered a piece of jawbone with a tooth from Titanotherium, a herbivorous, hoofed mammal distantly related to the rhinoceros, horse and tapir. The prehistoric mammal looked similar to a rhinoceros and had large, bony growths on its skull that scientists believe were used to head butt rivals during fights.

The name Titanothere means "titanic beast." The creature is also sometimes called the "Thunder Horse" and a Titanothere skeleton was believed by some historians to be the inspiration for the Lakota legend of the Thunder Horse.

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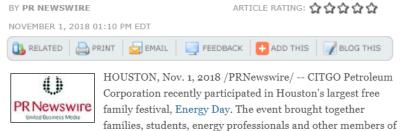


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CITGO Contributes to 8th Annual Houston Energy Day Festival



the community for a day of science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) programs, exhibits and activities. With more than 25,000 attendees filling Sam Houston Park on Saturday, Oct. 20, Energy Day was, once again, an impressive display of education and community. The popular event was presented by the Consumer Energy Alliance (CEA) and the Consumer Energy Education Foundation (CEEF).

"Energy Day is a shining example of this city's prospering energy industry and its dedication to giving back," said Rafael Gomez, Vice President Strategic Shareholder Relations and Government & Public Affairs. "The event gives us a chance to interact with our Houston family face-to-face and showcase opportunities and resources that can lead to fantastic STEM careers."

CITGO was a sponsor of the event and organized a station where visitors participated in hands on activities that demonstrated how petroleum is used in every day products. As an active corporate citizen of Houston, CITGO prides itself in demonstrating the benefits of a STEM education and careers in the energy industry.

"Inspiring students to be excited about STEM education is a pillar of our corporate social responsibility efforts," said Gomez. "Energy Day is great way to achieve that goal outside the classroom setting. Giving children the chance to experience dozens of hands-on exhibits in a single day keeps them entertained and engaged."

The five-hour event offered 61 exhibits, including bike riding to generate electricity, creating LED bracelets, learning about the physics behind sports, and studying out how infrared images, robotics and virtual reality are used in STEM industries. To cap off the day, more than 180 students and teachers were awarded nearly \$2,300 as part of the Energy Day Academic Program.



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DEP's Florida Geological Survey open house rocks for visitors

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Visitors were greeted with sidewalk art on Saturday when they walked up to the Florida Department of Environmental Protection's Geological Survey building.

The art depicted the geological time scale, complete

with illustrations of dinosaurs, sharks and coal. It was just a sliver of the information that awaited visitors inside for its open house.

Samantha Rodriguez scurried up to a row of microscopes at the magnification station. She moved samples of rocks, shells and animal bones from beneath the lens of the microscopes. Beside her were the two rocks she painted, one with a dinosaur on it, the other in rainbow colors.

"My favorite part is what salt looks like up close," the 8-year-old said. "It's tiny."

Samantha loves science. She likes the math that's involved with it. When she grows up, she wants to be a scientist. Her love for STEM is one of the reasons her grandmother brought Samantha and her younger sister 5-year-old Zoe Norris.

"I took them to the science technology day at the Capitol. They were so interested in that," their grandmother Susan Sanches said. "I've been looking for more things like that."

It was a field trip for homeschooled students, 8-year-old Anthony, 6-year-old Daniel and 2-year old Isabella. Geology will be in their curriculum starting in January.

The open house included a fossil dig area, a specimen table for visitors to look at and hold fossils and rocks found in Florida, a hydrology demonstration and a drill rig. It's typically held during Earth Science Week in October but was delayed because of Hurricane Michael.

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Let's talk about Science. Earth Science to be exact. Earth Science Week takes place October 14 – 20 and this year's theme is "Earth as Inspiration." Sponsored by the American Geosciences Institute, the goal of this annual event is to promote understanding and appreciation of earth sciences and encourage stewardship of the earth.

Here are some suggestions to help you get started with your preparations for Earth Science week in your classroom using technology to promote student learning:

All Teachers:

 Knowledge of science standards is imperative for designing robust, pedagogy-based lessons. Find standards, rubrics, and sample tasks at the Next Generation Science Standards website. Pay particular attention to the dropbox in the search feature that

allows users to search by practice. This section contains concrete information on best practices in teaching the sciences.

- Earth Science Literacy Initiative this framework of 9 big ideas presents concepts, and all
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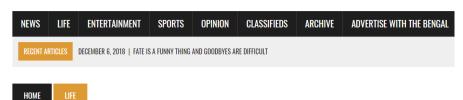
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Quetzalcoatlus, the "Texas Pterosaur" on the official 2018 emblem for National Fossil Day. U.S National Park Services.

The Texas Pterosaur, *Quetzalcoatlus Northropi*, is the featured specimen for this year's National Fossil Day on Oct.17,2018. Get up to speed on this flying giant that once soared across Texas.

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Event Schedule Oct. 17 - Oct. 23

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Wednesday, Oct. 17

Wellness Wednesday: Nutrition, Wellness and Culture

PSUB Salmon River, 12:10 p.m.

Learn about nutrition and healthy eating.

National Fossil Day

Idaho Museum of Natural History Discovery Room, 4 p.m.

Help sort fossil-containing sediments.

Lecture by Political Science professor Donna Lybecker

PSUB Wood River Room, 7 p.m.

"Are People Willing to Pay or Willing to Do? Sustainability in Ireland and the U.S."

Thursday, Oct. 18

Geoscience for Everyone Day

Idaho Museum of Natural History Discovery Room, 5 p.m.

Idaho Museum of Natural History director Leif Tapanila speaks on how geoscience plays a big part in our lives.

Friday, Oct. 19

Haunted History Walking Tour

420 N. Main Street, 7 p.m.

Visit four haunted buildings in Old Town Pocatello, learning about their history and experiencing their haunted activity.

Saturday, Oct. 20

Yurt Set-up

Outdoor Adventure Center, 8 a.m.

Help set up yurts and prepare wood for the upcoming season.

International Archaeology Day

Idaho Museum of Natural History Discovery Room, 9 a.m.

Family-friendly archaeology activities.



Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution hosts archaeology day

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Peter Dillion Nov 28, 2018







Submitted by Peter Dillion

The Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution recently participated in the International Archaeology Day festival at Fort Frederica National Monument on St. Simons Island.

Pictured are De Cox, from left; Bill Ramsaur, Pete Dillon, Cathy Clements and Kathy Trackwell.



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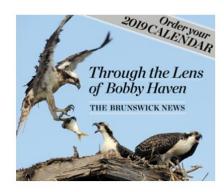






Submitted by Peter Dillon

At the November meeting of the Sons of the American Revolution — Marshes of Glynn Chapter, the chapter presented certificates of appreciation to the Fort Frederica and Brunswick Chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution for their participation in the International Archaeology Day at Fort Frederica National Monument Oct. 20. In the photo, from left to right, is Pete Dillon, Stephanie Austin, Phil Callicutt, Cathy Clements and Bill Ramsaur.



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Saturday is International Archaeology Day. Last year, more than 900 events, from fairs and open houses to special tours of archaeological sites were organized in two dozen countries, according to the Archaeological Institute of America.

In Connecticut, October is Archaeology Awareness Month and the Friends of the Office of State Archaeology maintain the calendar of October 2018 events at fosa-ct.org.



Currently, the state's Historic Preservation Office already has information on more than 5,500 known archaeological sites in Connecticut that pretty much cover our history. The sites include pre-contact pre-European, post-contact, industrial and maritime.

There are 31 designated Connecticut state archaeological preserves that include everything from Newgate Prison in Granby to a Nike missile site in Portland.

Half a dozen sites are located in the Quiet Corner. They are: Fourth camp of Rochambeau's Army in Windham American Revolution; Quinebaug River Prehistoric District in Canterbury; Governor Samuel Huntington Homestead in Scotland; Cady-Copp House and Site in Putnam; Prudence Crandall House Museum in Canterbury; LeBeau Fishing Camp; and Weir Site in Killingly.

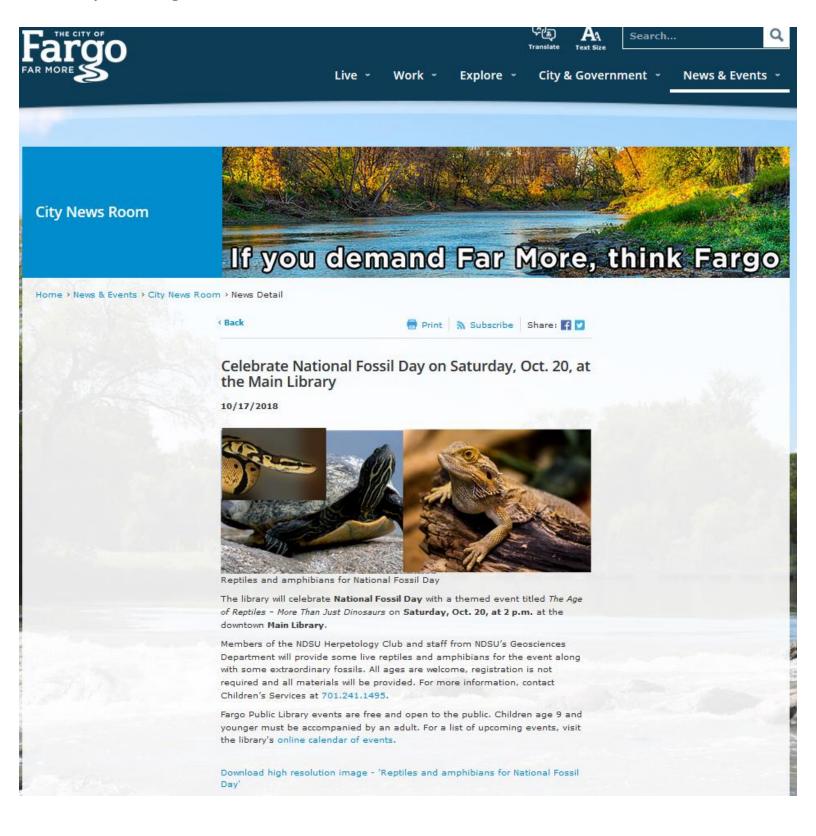
One of the more interesting archaeological digs I am following is not in Connecticut but in New York state in the Catskill mountains at Bethel where concertgoers gathered 50 years ago next year at a 600-acre dairy farm. It was August 1969 when the Woodstock Music and Art Fair offered three days of peace and music. An estimate of 400,000 people showed up to hear Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix and the Grateful Dead, among the numerous performers.

It is archaeologists from Binghamton University's Public Archaeology Facility who are investigating the grassy hill. "Woodstock was a defining moment in the American experience, and it created a counterculture revolution that changed a whole generation," PAF Director Nina Versaggi is reported to have said in the September-October issue of Archaeology magazine. Every year the site has visitors. The locals call them pilgrims, according to the New York Post. The dig results so far have been a few beer can tabs and shards of glass.

I did not attend the Woodstock event. As a relatively young naval officer in the 1960s, a hippie lifestyle was discouraged, but I did dig the music.

Marge Hoskin, a Quiet Corner native, is a retired naval officer. She is the former chairwoman of the Quinebaug-Shetucket Heritage Corridor board of directors and one of the founding members of the Corridor. Reach her at mlhoskin@sbcglobal.net.

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Fort Peck Interpretive Center Fall Hours

By Sue Dalbey For the Courier









October 17, 2018

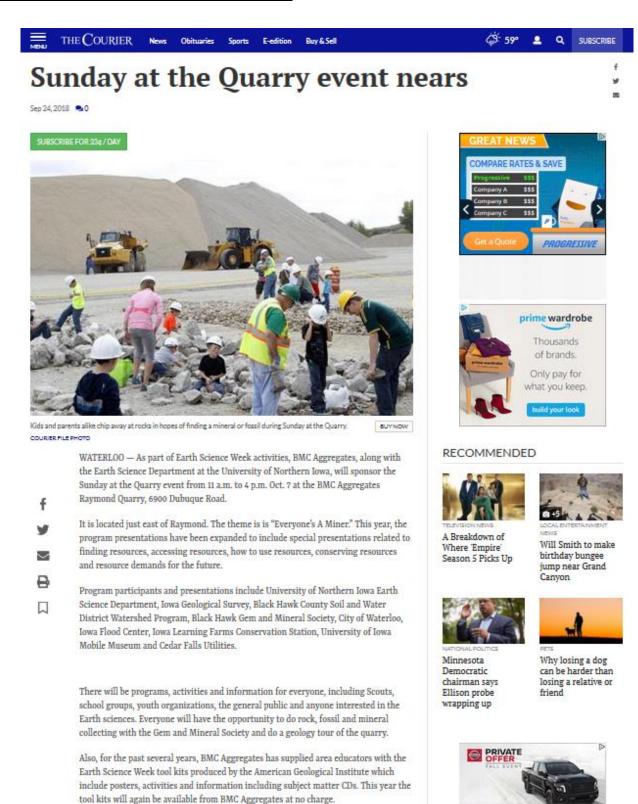
Come celebrate National Fossil Day on Wednesday, Oct. 17, at the Fort Peck Interpretive Center. There are plenty of opportunities to get close to those creatures and their bones from 65 million years ago.

The Fort Peck Interpretive Center remains open in October and November from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. In October, the Center is open Tuesday through Sunday. In November, the open days are reduced to Tuesday through Friday. The remainder of the year through mid-April, the Interpretive Center is open by appointment only. Powerhouse tours are also available by appointment confirmed at least 48 hours prior to tour time, so be sure to plan ahead. The Center does have a meeting room that seats 100 if groups need a location central to the region. Call Sue Dalbey at 406-526-3411 x3755 to make arrangements.

The Downstream Campground in Fort Peck closed Oct. 15. Camping is still an option year-round at places like Flat Lake, West End Recreation Area, Duck Creek, Roundhouse Point and Floodplain dispersed camping areas.

The Nature Trail and Downstream Campground will be closed periodically in November to allow people with disabilities to hunt, including Nov. 2-4, 11-18 and 23-25. The area will be signed. Hunters must have a valid hunting license from Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks and weapon restrictions are in place. Permission and dates must be attained from the Corps of Engineers at 406-526-3411.

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Michael Brooks reads to a dog during Barking Book Buddies at the Cedar Bend Humane Society in Waterloo.

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Sunday at the Quarry

Time: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday

Location: Raymond Quarry, 6900 Dubuque Road, Jesup

Details: In correlation with Earth Science Week, BMC Agggregates will host this event. Participants will have the chance to take a trip into the pit to learn the geology of the area, collect rocks, minerals and fossils that they can take home, and enjoy programs, presentations and hands-on learning.

Admission: Free

The Crimson White



University to celebrate National Fossil Day

Shahriyar Emami, Staff Reporter October 15, 2018 Filed under NEWS











The University will celebrate National Fossil Day as established by the National Parks Service.

National Fossil Day was celebrated for the first time on Oct. 12, 2010.

WHAT: National Fossil Day

WHO: This event is open to the public and admission is

free.

WHEN: Wednesday, Oct. 17 from 5-7 p.m.

WHERE: Smith Hall



CW/ Scarlet VanMeter

WHY:

Experts from the Tuscaloosa and Birmingham area will be at the event to talk about their fossil research.

Allie Sorlie, education outreach coordinator for the Alabama Museum of Natural History, said this event is a great way to get to know more about the history of the state.

"Whether or not you're from Alabama, Alabama is a unique place for many reasons," Sorlie said. "One of the things that we are unique and known for is our fossil diversity."

Sorlie said Alabama has fossils that are dated as far back as 550 million years.

"If you are interested in fossils, if you're interested in learning about prehistory, this is an incredible state to go to and find out more about it," Sorlie said.

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National Fossil Day at CU Museum of Natural History and other Boulderarea events Oct. 17, 2018

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Killian Shiffiett, 4, prepares to make a replica of a trillobite. It is National Fossil Day at the CU Museum of Natural History! (CM Brassmick / Staff Photographer)

National Fossil Day at CU Museum of Natural History

Celebrate National Fossil Day with the CU Museum of Natural History by learning all about trilobites. Stop by the north entrance of the museum to design your own trilobite cookie while learning amazing facts about these diverse creatures from long ago. Explore real trilobite fossils, make a trilobite magnet and piece together a trilobite puzzle; 11 a.m., University of Colorado Boulder Museum of Natural History, 1038
Broadway, Boulder; free; 303-492-6892, calendar, colorado, edu.

TODAY

courage confined to combat? In this production, Kyle has just returned from war a very different man, forced to confront an emotional minefield back at home. Brimming with heart and love, "Paper Cut," by Andrew Rosendorf is a raw exploration of the physical and emotional toll of our military, and a reminder that heroes don't

World Premiere of "Paper Cut" - Is

exploration of the physical and emotional toll of our military, and a reminder that heroes don't always wear uniforms; 7 p.m., Dairy Arts Center, 2590 Walnut St., Boulder; \$10-\$40; 303-444-7328, localtheaterco.org.

World Premiere of "Hoji" — After 14 years of filming with Matchstick Productions, "Hoji" gives skiers a long overdue glimpse into the journey of a modern day backcountry skiing pioneer Eric "Hoji" Hjorleifson in an actionpacked ski flick; 7 p.m., Boulder Theater, 2032

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Whiskey & Ice Cream at West End and other Boulder-area events Oct. 16, 2018

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Whiskey & Ice Cream at West End

Denver distillery Laws Whiskey House is sending its rep Joelle Coons to Boulder to help connoisseurs learn about and taste their way through six unique pairings, featuring local-favorite Sweet Cow. "The best kind of adult social there is," they say. Reservations Required (303-444-3535); 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, West End Tavern, 926 Pearl St., Boulder; \$20; thewestendtavern.com.

TODAY

3rd Tuesday Lunchtime Concert Series — Boulder Phil Brass Quintet teams up with Boulder Ballet for this uplifting lunchtime concert; noon, Boulder Public Library, 1001 Arapahoe Ave., Boulder; calendar.boulderlibrary.org/event/2512678.

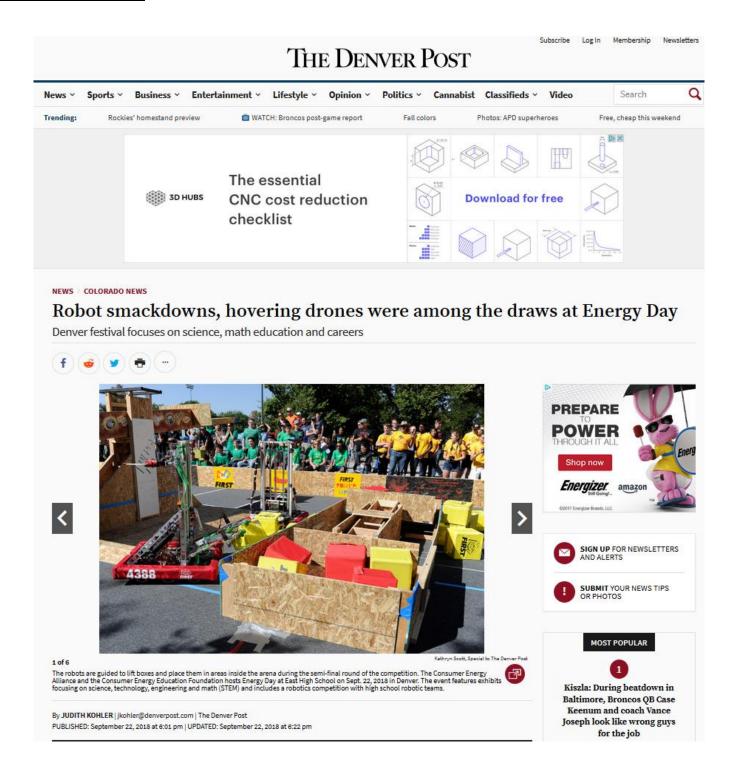
Artist Xu Beihong and His Family in Mao's China — Galloping Horses describes how his family and legacy survived the turbulence of Mao's ever-changing policies, which dictated the direction of art and music from 1949 through the devastating 10-year Cultural Revolution; 5 p.m., Eaton Humanities

Building, CU Boulder, 1610 Pleasant St., Boulder; free; 303-735-5122.

National Fossil Day: All about trilobites — Celebrate National Fossil Day with the CU Museum of Natural History. Stop by the north entrance of the museum to design your own trilobite cookie while learning amazing facts about these diverse creatures from long ago. Explore real trilobite fossils, make a trilobite magnet and piece together a trilobite puzzle; 11 a.m. Wednesday, University of Colorado Boulder Museum of Natural History, 1038 Broadway, Boulder; free; 303-492-6892, calendar.colorado.edu.

Hands-on reptile experience — Have a hands-on experience with reptiles and learn about their habitat and lives. See the animals up close and some can be held; 1 p.m. Wednesday, My Nature Lab, 1110 E. South Boulder Road, Louisville; \$10; 770-500-0000, mynaturelab.org.

The Denver Post



When Nancy Kreitler saw an advertisement for Energy Day she knew where she wanted to take her grandchildren Saturday. Part of her reward was a strawberry slushy her 8-year-old grandson, Rhys Kreitler, produced using pedal power — a blender hooked up to a stationary bike ground the ice as the wheels turned.

Another reward was seeing Rhys, who's interested in robotics, and her 10year-old granddaughter, Tatum, excited about all the different exhibits by energy companies, museums and state and federal agencies on the grounds of Denver's East High School. Down the street, teams of students rolled out their dueling robots, lining up to enter the makeshift arena in front of the high school's main doors.

"They've done such a great job," Kreitler said of the festival geared toward getting kids interested in science. "They really speak to the children at their level."

Energy Day was billed as a family festival focused on STEM education — science, technology, engineering and mathematics. This was the second year the Consumer Energy Alliance and the Consumer Energy Education Foundation organized the festival in Denver. Houston is the only other city where the event takes place annually.

The Consumer Energy Alliance represents a range of interests in the energy industry, including small businesses, academics and conservation organizations.

"We've been doing the festival in Houston for seven years. It makes sense in Houston, being it's the quote, unquote, energy capital of the world," said Emily Haggstrom, the Consumer Energy Alliance spokeswoman.

And Denver makes sense as a location, Haggstrom said, because of the robust energy industry, from oil and gas to renewable sources. The area's schools and universities and "all the great research institutions," including the National Renewable Energy Laboratory in Golden, were a draw as well, she added.

A major goal of the events is to pique children's interest early in the sciences and educate them and their parents about the career opportunities. The gap between the number of people needed for science, energy and engineering jobs and the number of people deciding on those careers is growing, Haggstrom said. In the energy field alone, federal figures project an upcoming demand of hundreds of thousands qualified people, she said.

Ascent Geomatics Solutions, one of the exhibitors at Energy Day, is looking at gaps as baby boomers retire, said Keith Hulen, the company's director of business development. The company collects and analyzes geographic data for the energy and transportation industries, among others. And Ascent uses a fleet of 10 drones of varying shapes and sizes to gather data that used to be gathered mainly by land surveyors walking painstakingly over long distances.

The Gainesville Sun



Entertainment & Life

'Permian Monsters' explores life before the dinosaurs



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Realistic models like of this Cacops, depict a range of strange creatures that lived in the Permian Period in the "Permian Monsters: Life Before the Dinosaurs" exhibit, which will open Saturday and continue through May 5, 2019, at the Florida Museum of Natural History. [Photo courtesy of Denis Smith]







By Kristen Altus / Correspondent

Posted Sep 26, 2018 at 3:06 PM Updated Sep 26, 2018 at 3:06 PM









The new Florida Museum exhibitopens Saturday with special activities.

Ever wondered what kind of life roamed the Earth way back when, like way back, even before T. rex time?



About 290 million years ago, before the dinosaurs, the Permian Period saw the emergence of new creatures including reptiles, which became the most prevalent land animal for the first time. There's not much known about the period, however, and that's because its extinction was the largest in Earth's history — only 10 percent of plants and animals survived.

But beginning Saturday, visitors at the Florida Museum of Natural History will have the opportunity to explore what scientists do know about "Permian Monsters: Life Before the Dinosaurs."

"The Permian is a unique time period with very different plants and animals than what we have featured in past exhibitions," said Julie Waters, the exhibit coordinator at the Florida Museum.

On opening day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., a free event for all ages will offer hands-on activities and a chance to meet paleontologists and geologists who work every day to uncover more about the planet's past.

Celebration activities also will include fossil dig and wash stations, and Mayflower Cellars will be serving up local, handcrafted dishes.

Since the launch of the exhibit also takes place on National Fossil Day, attendees are invited to bring their own objects for identification with some of Florida's fossil clubs.

"I'm most excited that it's an area I didn't know anything about, and it's such a breaking point in Earth's history with this massive extinction," said Catherine Carey, the public programs coordinator at the museum and planner of the opening day festivities.

The "Permian Monsters" exhibit itself will give visitors a chance to come face-to-face with seven life-size, animatronic creatures from the period. Also featured will be touchable fossil casts and interactive quizzes to test and educate visitors.

In addition, people can search for fossils in four dig pits, browse through sculptures and see 12 exclusive illustrations by paleo-artist Julius Csotonyi.

"No matter your age or learning style," said Waters, "there should be something for everyone within the exhibition."

Admission to "Permian Monsters" is \$8 for adults; \$7 for Florida residents, seniors and college students; \$5.50 for ages 3-17 and free for museum members and UF students with a valid Gator 1 card.

'Permian Monsters - Life Before the Dinosaurs'

What: New exhibit explores what Earth was like before the arrival of dinosaurs and mammals, with hands-on activities, fossil displays, dig pit and more

When: Opens Saturday with special free activities 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Exhibit will continue through May 5, 2019; museum hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday

Where: Florida Museum, 3215 Hull Road

Cost: Admission to "Permian Monsters" is \$8 for adults; \$7 for Florida residents, seniors and college students; \$5.50 for ages 3-17 and free to museum members and UF students with a valid Gator 1 card; Saturday's opening-day activities are free

Info: 846-2000, www.floridamuseum.ufl.edu

The Gazette



Colorado Springs robotics teams to compete in **Denver's largest STEM festival**

By: Debbie Kelley Sep 14, 2018 Updated Sep 14, 2018



Coronado High School's robotics team, "Cougars Gone Wired," is among 12 groups competing in the First Robotics Competition during the Sept. 22 free family STEM festival at Denver's East High School, 1600 City Park Esplanade.



Called "Energy Day," the festival will feature exhibits and interactive demonstrations with energy experts to spark student's interest in science, technology, engineer and math and prepare them for a future in STEM fields. The various forms of energy, conservation, efficiency and science and technology developments will be spotlighted.

The robotics competition, which involves robots students built and operate, will be held as part of the event.



Robotics teams from schools in Grand Junction, Fort Collins, Colorado Springs, Boulder, Longmont, Highlands Ranch, and area Denver metro schools will compete, as well as clubs.

The Colorado Department of Transportation will have its electric vehicle on hand to showcase the driving options of the

In partnership with CDOT, School of Mines students will present the Hyperloop project, highlighting the next generation in transportation.

Pikes Peak region students getting wired up for start of robotics competitions

By: Debbie Kelley Sep 21, 2018 Updated Sep 22, 2018





If you haven't heard, being smart at school is cool.

The proof: the increasing popularity of robotics clubs at middle schools and high schools.

"It reaches a variety of kids interested in engineering, electronics, computer programming, and it doesn't feel intimidating to join," said Coronado High School preengineering teacher Bryce McLean.



"It's also fun, and you get to build things with your hands," said McLean, the coach for Cougars Gone Wired, Coronado's robotics team that's open to all Colorado Springs School District 11 high school students.







While the season for the FIRST Robotics Competition, an international league, doesn't start until January, Coronado's team and teams from Palmer Ridge High in Monument and Manitou Springs High in Manitou Springs will compete in a match Saturday at Energy Day in Denver.

The free family festival, which runs from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Denver's East High School, 1600 City Park Esplanade, will feature booths, exhibits and interactive demonstrations revolving around science, technology, engineering and math concepts.

Twelve teams from around the state are scheduled to compete in the robotics challenge.

"It'll get everyone riled up for the season," said Coronado senior Grace Schwarzenberger, this year's chief executive officer of Cougars Gone Wired.

The team, which numbers 60 students each year, also will be building relationships with other teams from around the state and looking for sponsorships, she said.

It costs \$30,000 to \$40,000 each year to build a robot and compete, McLean said, which students raise through corporate sponsorships and fundraisers.

"Companies realize they're going to have a shortage of employees," McLean said, "and they're willing to help sponsor us because they know we create that workforce pipeline."



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Debble Kelley

During lunch break on Friday, some students in the club gathered in the pre-engineering lab, otherwise known as the mecca of big girls' and boys' toys.

There's a laser cutter, a plasma cutter, CNC milling machines, 3-D printers, a large touchscreen on the wall and other advanced tools.

Students wiped the dust off Rocky, the robot they built in six weeks starting in January. Last school year was the first in a while that the 10-year-old club didn't make it to the world level of finals, McLean said.

"We've had quite a bit of success in the past," he said, gazing at three rows of trophies lined up in the lab. "You compete, do your best, enjoy it and learn from it."

While competitions are intense, students must abide by the FIRST Robotics rules and be gracious, professional and "want to win but not all costs."



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UT McClung Museum To Host Archaeology And Fossil Day Activities

Oct 27, 2018



KNOXVILLE — In celebration of International Archaeology Day and National Fossil Day, the University of Tennessee's McClung Museum of Natural History and Culture will host "Can You Dig It?," a free family friendly event with activities about archaeology and fossils.

The event is from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the museum.

According to a news release, UT archaeologists, paleontologists, geologists, and graduate students will host displays about their local and global projects. They will talk with visitors about their work and offer hands-on activities. Visitors can bring artifacts, rocks and fossils to the museum for identification by experts.

The event will have activities for children including pottery making, interactive volcano displays and artifact sorting and matching.

All activities are free and open to the public. Reservations are not required.

The event is being sponsored in part by the Archaeological Institute of America, East Tennessee chapter, the Tennessee Valley Authority and UT's School of Art and Departments of Earth and Planetary Sciences, Anthropology, Classics, Religious Studies and History.

International Archaeology Day is a project of the Archaeological Institute of America, an organization that sponsors activities about archaeological projects around the world. National Fossil Day was started by the National Park Service to encourage interest in the field of paleontology and the study of fossils, the release

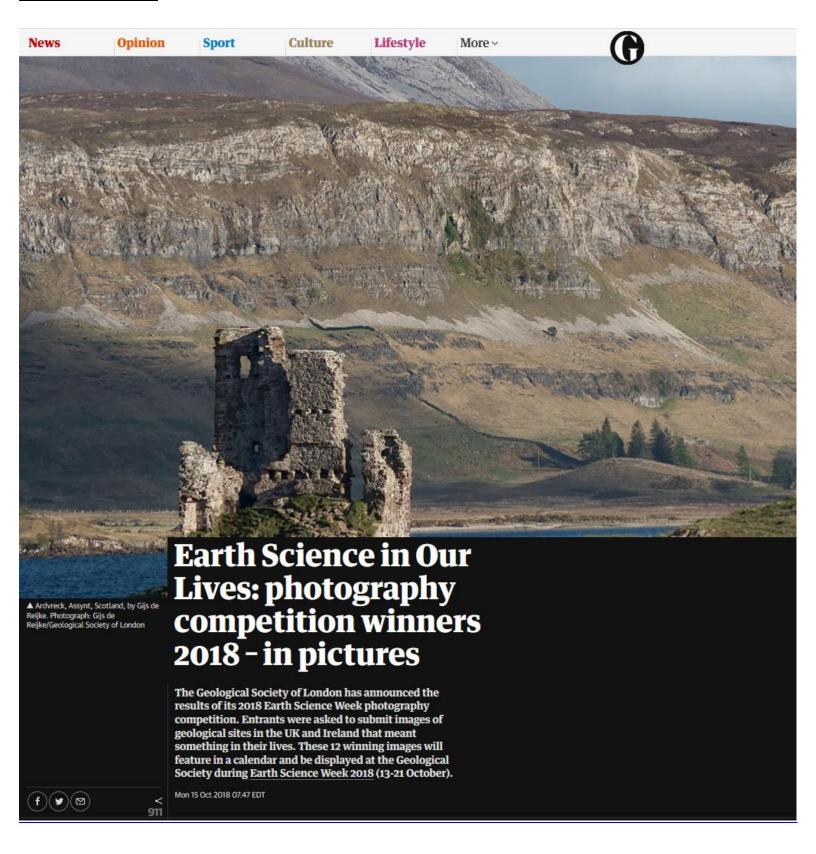
The museum also will exhibit an augmented reality sandbox courtesy of the Tennessee Geographic Alliance. The hands-on display will be led by Kurt Butefish, coordinator of TGA.

"The Tennessee Geographic Alliance and UT's Department of Geography are excited to participate in 'Can You Dig It?' because the event allows us to introduce a large number of young people and their parents to geospatial technologies and the fact that geography is one of the fastest-growing areas in terms of job creation in the high-tech sector," Butefish said.

Children and adults are invited to try out the tool, which teaches geographic and geologic concepts using 3D visualization with sand. The AR sandbox is an integral part of TGA's mission to advance geographic literacy in K-12 education throughout Tennessee, the release says.

UT's McClung Museum, located at 1327 Circle Park Drive in Knoxville, is open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Parking passes are not needed on the weekends. Free public transportation to the museum is available Monday through Saturday on the Knoxville Trolley Orange Line.

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FALL FOLIAGE REPORT: Foliage starting to turn as temperatures drop this weekend

By DAVE LAVENDER The Herald-Dispatch lavender@herald-dispatch.com Oct 11, 2018



Ohio

THE FOLIAGE: Due to the warmer than normal temperatures, leaves are slowly starting their autumn color transformation, according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR). With cooler temperatures forecasted, those colors should soon appear statewide. "Some fall color is developing slowly in pockets around the state," said ODNR Fall Color Forester Greg Smith. "Make sure to plan a trip out to one of our many state parks, nature preserves or forests to see the colors of the season — where there are no admission or parking fees. State parks like Burr Oak and Mohican as well as preserves like Conkles Hollow are stunning on a normal day, but when these places are draped with beautiful fall color, the experience is breathtaking."

As we head into Earth Science Week (Oct. 14-20), the ODNR Division of Geological Survey is hosting a number of hikes and educational events throughout the state. For more information on those events and Earth Science Week, go to bit ly/earthscienceweek18.

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The Indiana Gazette





IUP schedules archaeology open house

IUP News Service Oct 11, 2018 Updated Oct 11, 2018



Indiana University of Pennsylvania's Department Anthropology Department will hold its annual Archaeology Open House on Oct. 20 from noon to 3 p.m. It is free and open to the community.

Activities will take place on the ground floor of IUP's McElhaney Hall and outside on the South Lawn adjacent to the building, weather permitting.

The program is designed for all ages and all knowledge levels. Events planned are prehistoric and historic artifact displays from local archaeological sites, stone tool-making demonstrations, spear throwing, and 3-D laser scanning and printing artifact replicas.

There will also be a room for children (and the young at heart), with activities including prehistoric handpainting, wampum beading and pottery refitting.

All of the archaeology laboratories, including the faunal, botanical and geophysical labs, will be open to visitors. Complimentary archaeology-themed snacks will be provided.

Archaeology Day is a tradition of the IUP Department of Anthropology, designed for IUP students and faculty to share their knowledge and love of the past with others.

The annual open house is held during Archaeology Month and is celebrated in conjunction with International Archaeology Day, a celebration of archaeology and the thrill of discovery held every year by the Archaeological Institute of America (AIA).

The Jamestown Sun



Art, photography contest set for Fossil Day

By Sun Staff on Oct 2, 2018 at 5:22 p.m.









The 2018 North Dakota Art and Photography Contest for National Fossil Day is underway. Winners will have their art displayed for a year in the North Dakota Heritage Center's Adaptation Gallery: Geologic Time. The theme is "ND Oligocene Savanna."

Entries are due Friday, Oct. 12.

Winners will be chosen in four categories: 0-8 years, 9-13 years, 14-18 years and 19-plus. One winner from each category will have art placed on exhibit at the Heritage Center in Bismarck for a year.

For information, go to http://bit.ly/2OPdxJ1.

The Kemmerer Gazette



Exploring Fossil Butte: Hitting the trails on National Fossil Day



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By: Michelle Tibbeits, Gazette Reporter - Updated: 2 months ago Posted Oct 18, 2018







The two maintained hiking trails at Fossil Butte National Monument take visitors through aspen groves and stunning views of the landscape surrounding the butte.

Saturday, Oct. 13, was National Fossil Day, and the crew at Fossil Butte National Monument celebrated with many visitors as they shared their fossil knowledge and discoveries in the visitors center outside of Kemmerer. Visitors learned how to clean and prepare a fossil once it is removed from a quarry.

But there is much to explore at Fossil Butte beyond the visitors center. The national monument offers two short, maintained hiking trails that provide explorers with an outdoor adventure the whole family can enjoy.

The Nature Trail is a 1.5-mile loop with a 300-foot gain in elevation, and the Historic Quarry Trail is a 2.5-mile loop with a 600-foot gain in elevation. Both trails are free to use and are well marked.

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Tennessee Gov. Bill Haslam has proclaimed Oct. 14-20 Earth Science Week in Tennessee, to promote awareness of the importance of geoscience. As part of Earth Science Week, TDEC, in partnership with the American Geosciences Institute, will distribute a limited number of Earth Science Week toolkits to science teachers across the state.

"Making educational tools available to teachers and students on the importance of the Earth Sciences is a vital way to increase environmental literacy among Tennessee students," said Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation Commissioner Dr. Shari Meghreblian. "We are happy to provide these resources and support educators as they teach these important topics."

The 2018 Earth Science Week theme is "Earth as Inspiration," which will promote public understanding and stewardship of the planet, especially in terms of the ways art relates to geoscience principles and issues as diverse as energy, climate change, natural disasters, technology, industry, agriculture, recreation and the economy.

Special items in the toolkit include NASA materials on school resources and planetary exploration; National Park Service posters on caves, plants, and geology; Switch Energy Project information on energy science; and various learning activities.

Governors across the United States will join Gov. Haslam in issuing proclamations that support Earth Science Week, reaching more than 50 million people across the country and around the world. Individuals and groups will celebrate Earth Science Week by participating in events in all 50 states and several other countries.

Educators interested in receiving an Earth Science Week toolkit may contact TDEC Geologist Ron Zurawski at Ronald.Zurawski@tn.gov or (615) 532-1502. The toolkits are free of charge while supplies last. For more information about Earth Science Week, visit www.earthsciweek.org.



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Discovery Museum -- 177 Main St., Acton (programs are free with admission unless noted). Special for Me: Free Evening for Families with Deaf, Hard of Hearing & KODA Children, Sat., Oct. 13, 5-8 p.m. Threading Things, Tues., Oct. 16, 10-11 a.m. Composting, Tues., Oct. 16, 1-3 p.m. Celebrate National Fossil Day, Wed., Oct. 17, 10-11 a.m. Doggy Days: Howl-O-Ween, Thur., Oct. 18, 10-11 a.m. Take Aparts, Thur., Oct. 18, 2-4:30 p.m.

Silver Unicorn Bookstore -- 12 Spruce St., Acton. Book Launch Party, "Before You Sleep," by Annie Cronin Romano and Ioana Hobal, Sun., Oct. 14, 2-3 p.m. Book Launch Party, "Sven Carter & The Android Army, by Rob Vlock, Thur., Oct. 18, 7-8 p.m.

Clubs

Daughters of the American Revolution Matthew Thornton Chapter -- The First Church, 1 Lowell St., Nashua, N.H. Monthly meeting, Sat., Oct. 20, 10 a.m., Phyllis Gagnon speaks on assisting immigrants with the naturalization process; 603-882-8860.

National Active and Retired Federal Employees -- Chelmsford Bible Church, 128 Gorham St. Monthly meeting, Mon., Oct. 15, 1:30 p.m.; all members encouraged to attend; guest speaker from Blue Cross Blue Shield.

Community Service

Dracut Access Television -- 91 Mill St. Beginner Video Production Workshop, Mondays, Oct. 22 and 29, 6-8 p.m., free with a DATV membership, 978-957-5522, ron@dracuttv.org,



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Tai Chi Chuan workshop set

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MRHC to host archaeology fair

MARQUETTE — An Archaeology Fair is planned from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Marquette Regional History Center.

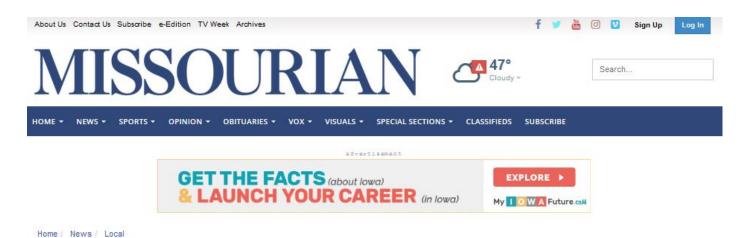
International Archaeology Day is celebrated throughout the world on this day. Spend a fun afternoon learning all about archaeology through hands-on activities, demonstrations, artifacts and displays at many interactive booths throughout the entire museum.

Meet regional experts and see what is being discovered in the Upper Peninsula region.

2018 will be MRHC's sixth annual archaeology fair and this year they will feature two outdoor demonstrations. Fair included with the cost of general admission. It's a great event for families, clubs, scouts, and all ages. This is an open-house event. Allow at least an hour to enjoy if possible. Museum admission prices: adults: \$7,seniors: \$6, students: \$3, youth 12 and under: \$2.

The museum is located at 145 W. Spring St., Marquette. Call 906-226-3571 or visit marquettehistory.org for more information.

The Missourian



MU museum showcases women's history and archaeology for day of learning



Update

This story has been updated to include that the MU Museum of Anthropology also hosted MU Archaeology Day.

The MU Museum of Anthropology and the Museum of Art and Archaeology celebrated history, art, culture and women on Saturday for their Museum Archaeology Day.

Departments, organizations, galleries and museums from MU and across Missouri and over 100 members of the community gathered at Mizzou North to celebrate both the Smithsonian's National Museum Day and International Archaeology Day.

The event featured activities for kids, including drawings of artwork for them to color. The State Historical Society of Missouri asked children to write down how they think they will make history. Their answers varied from becoming a video game designer to being a good teacher, and they received candy as a reward for writing their answers down.

The day's theme was "Women making history!" The State Historical Society had the children find certain portraits and sculptures of women in the museum. The society also displayed a large poster describing famous Missouri women.





"Having this gallery helps to promote women and to encourage kids to learn about history, culture and musicians," said Joan Stark, curator of art collections at the State Historical Society.

The MU Confucius Institute, which celebrates and shares Chinese culture and language, also showed up for Museum Archaeology Day. At the museum, the institute's student interns performed folk art, had a guzheng player perform, served Chinese tea, taught children Tai Chi and offered finger painting.



"Our student interns enjoy taking part in displaying Chinese culture and celebrating women," said Bridget Waddell, program coordinator of institute.

The museum encouraged people to wander through several different galleries, featuring Greek and Roman sculptures, art, archaeology and a historic costume and textile collection. One gallery had art from Ancient Greece, Egypt and Palestine. the Byzantine Empire and Italy, as well as African sculptures.

Some people, though, came more for the archaeology than the art. Rachel Campbell, an archaeologist with Missouri State Parks, was one of them.

Campbell said she's always loved history, but she never knew she could make a career out of it until she got to college and discovered archaeology.

On Saturday, she told local residents about the history that can be found in state parks, and that archaeology helps piece together the past. "Every day is a mystery and a challenge as an archaeologist because people do crazy things," she said.

The Newtown Bee



Cultural Events

EverWonder Children's Museum October Events Announced

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EverWonder Children's Museum, at 31 Pecks Lane, has announced its calendar for October.

This month, the Yellow Art Lab will be filled with UFOs. Museum visitors will be invited to create their own alien UFO craft. In the Blue Science Lab, visitors will explore the different phases of the moon.

Story Lab for Young Explorers will continue to meet each Tuesday and Thursday from 10:30 to 11 am. This is a 30-minute program of STEM-themed stories, activities, and crafts. Parents must stay with their children during the program, which is included with museum admission.

Special Events

*Thursday, October 11, **National Fossil Day**: EverWonder about fossils? Museum guests on October 11 will be invited to create their own, while supplies last.

*Visit with Ranger Nate on Fridays, October 12 and 26, from 10 am to 2 pm.

A wildlife educator from Connecticut's Beardsley Zoo, Ranger Nate has animal furs, scat, and more exciting creature fun and information during each of this month's drop-in programs, which are included with museum admission.

*Sunday, October 14, at 2 pm: Minecraft and Coding.

Ages 6 and up are invited to learn about coding with Minecraft. Space is available for 20 children, so reservations are suggested and can be done by calling 203-364-4009.

*Saturday, October 20, 10 am to 2 pm: the museum will have a table at The Great Pumpkin Races, which are taking place that day behind Edmond Town Hall.

*Saturday, October 27, from 1 to 3 pm, all ages are invited for a Halloween Spooktacular.

Enjoy spooky science, arts and crafts, Trick-or-Treating, and more. Those in costume will also receive \$2 off admission.

*Wednesday, October 31, Halloween will be celebrated all day, with guests invited to explore spooky sensory bags.

The event calendar is subject to change without notice. Check <u>everwondermuseum.org</u> or the museum's Facebook page for calendar changes and announcements. For more information, visit the website or send e-mail to <u>info@everwondermuseum.org</u>.

Admission is \$7 per person (free for those 12 months and under, museum members, and veterans). Parking at the museum is also free.

The museum is open Tuesday through Friday, 9 am to 4 pm; and Saturday and Sunday, 11 am to 5 pm.

Formed in January 2011 by a group of parents, EverWonder Children's Museum (incorporated as Newtown Children's Museum Inc) is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization dedicated to inspiring children and families in northern Fairfield County through the use of hands-on museum exhibits and demonstrations.



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EverWonder Fossil Day Creates Prehistoric-Looking Imprints

By Alissa Silber

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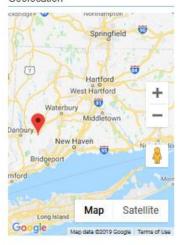
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EverWonder Children's Museum, 31 Pecks Lane, made quite the impression — a prehistoric-looking impression, that is — while celebrating National Fossil Day on October 11.

Visitors were invited to enjoy a variety of fossil-themed activities, including puzzles, coloring projects, and a create-your-own-fossil station at the front desk.

Office Manager Briana Pope helped guide each child as they made their custom fossil and provided them first with a ball of clay to flatten.

Children then selected the piece they would like to fossilize from baskets of different shells and dinosaur figurines. Each object was gently pressed into the clay and removed to reveal its imprint.

Ms Pope showed the children pictures of what real-life fossils look like and let them examine a cluster of shell fossils.

The young paleontologists in-training were encouraged to take their fossils home and paint them after the clay had a chance to dry overnight.

To learn more about upcoming events at EverWonder Children's Museum visit everwondermuseum.org or call 203-364-4009.

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October is when ghosts flit, spiders skitter, and even zombies run -- all for this Halloween month's trick-or-treat bag of pizza, cheese dip, cupcakes, beans and cornbread, and -- YEEK! -- spinach.





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Run quick from the rat that eats beans;

Look out for raccoons;

That are all full of prunes;

It's time to call out the Marines.

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War Eagle Fall Craft Fair through Oct. 21 at War Eagle Mill near Rogers. Details at <u>wareaqlemill.com</u>. Call (479) 789-5343.

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Ballet Arkansas performance, Dracula, through Oct. 21 at University of Arkansas at Pulaski Tech Center for Humanities and Arts, North Little Rock. Details at balletarkansas.org. Call (501) 812-2387.

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Arkansas Symphony Orchestra concert, "The Music of Star Wars," 7 p.m. Oct. 20, and 3 p.m. Oct. 21 at Robinson Center Performance Hall, Little Rock. Details at arkansassymphony.org. Call (501) 666-1761.

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World Cheese Dip Championship, noon to 4 p.m. at the Clinton Presidential Center, Little Rock. Details at cheesedip.net.

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Take Me to the River New Orleans Live with the Dirty Dozen Brass Band and Ivan and Ian Neville, 7:30 p.m. at the University of Arkansas at Pulaski Tech, North Little Rock. Details at charts.uaptc.edu. Call (501) 812-2710.





'Permian Monsters' explores life before the dinosaurs





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Seven animatronic figures bring the Permian Period to life in the new exhibit "Permian Monsters: Life Before the Dinosaurs" at the





By Kristen Altus / Correspondent Posted Sep 27, 2018 at 8:53 AM Updated Sep 27, 2018 at 8:57 AM







"It's such a breaking point in Earth's history with this massive extinction, " said Catherine Carey, Florida Museum of Natural History in Gainesville.



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Ever wonder what kind of life roamed the Earth way back when - like WAY back, even before the T. Rex?

About 290 million years ago, before the dinosaurs, the Permian Period saw the emergence of new creatures including reptiles, which became the most prevalent land animal. There's not much known about the period, however, and that's because its extinction was the largest in Earth's history; only 10 percent of plants and animals survived,

But beginning Saturday, the Florida Museum of Natural History in Gainesville will showcase what scientists do know in the exhibit "Permian Monsters: Life Before the Dinosaurs."

"The Permian is a unique time period with very different plants and animals than what we have featured in past exhibitions," said Julie Waters, the exhibit coordinator at the Florida Museum.

On Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., a free event for all ages will offer hands-on activities and a chance to meet paleontologists and geologists who work to uncover more about the planet's past.

Saturday activities also will include a fossil dig. Mayflower Cellars will be serving up local, handcrafted dishes.

Since the exhibit's launch also takes place on National Fossil Day, attendees are invited to bring in their own objects for identification with some of Florida's fossil clubs.

"I'm most excited that it's an area I didn't know anything about, and it's such a breaking point in Earth's history with this massive extinction," said Catherine Carey, the public programs coordinator at the museum and planner of the opening-day festivities.

The "Permian Monsters" exhibit will give visitors a chance to come face-to-face with seven life-size, animatronic creatures from the period. Also featured will be touchable fossil casts and interactive quizzes.

People can search for fossils in four dig pits, browse through sculptures and see 12 exclusive illustrations by paleoartist Julius T. Csotonyi.

"No matter your age or learning style," said Waters, "there should be something for everyone within the exhibition."

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Fort Rickey Discovery Zoo will offer its annual Fall Fun Festival every weekend through Oct. 28, 2018, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.









Saturday, Oct. 6

Vernon: Live harness racing at Vernon Downs, 6:10 p.m.

Rome: International Archaeology Day at Fort Stanwix, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Rome: Fall Fun Festival at Fort Rickey Discovery Zoo, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Rome: "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels" production at the Rome Community Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Utica: "Adirondack Mysteries, Volume 3" book signing at the Oneida County History Center, 1-2 p.m.

Utica: Cayo Industrial Horror Realm, 6:30-10:30 p.m.

Boonville: Fall Arts Festival, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Archeology Day at Fort Stanwix celebrates history

By The Dispatch Staff newsroom@oneidadispatch.com @OneidaDispatch on Twitter Oct 2, 2018 Comments



Photo Courtesy Fort Stanwix National Monument

A family digs through a sample archaeological site. Fort Stanwix National Monument will hold its annual International Archaeology Day celebration on Saturday, Oct. 6, 2018, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.









Rome, N.Y. — On Saturday, Oct. 6, Fort Stanwix National Monument will hold this year's annual International Archaeology Day celebration.

Visitors will have the opportunity to dig into the world of archaeology to learn more about the tools they use and see some of the artifacts uncovered at the site. Between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., hands-on activities and displays will take place at the park visitor center, located at 100 N. James St.

Archaeology Day is free and open to the public.

Archaeologists from several places around New York state will be on site to talk with visitors about the things they have found and what it is like to be an archaeologist. New this year is an artifact scavenger hunt that challenges visitors to find objects in the fort that look like the artifacts uncovered by archaeologists. A "behind the scenes" tour of the museum collection will also be offered to allow visitors entrance into restricted collection storage spaces and to see artifacts not on exhibit in the park.

Rome Historical Society will also unveil their newest exhibit, "Dig! Study! Share!," that features archaeology and encourages visitors to become archaeologists. Designed just for kids, this interactive exhibit features a dig pit full of strange objects ready to be examined and cataloged by young aspiring archaeologists. Screens, shovels, brushes and more can all be used while searching for artifacts, just like at a real archaeological dig.

"As we update the museum, we recognize the need to have 'hands-on' activities, for youth as they learn and explore history," said Executive Director Arthur L. Simmons III. Rome Historical Society will open their exhibit at 10 a.m. at 200 Church St.

For more information about the event or a schedule of the day's activities, call 315-338-7738 or visit www.nps.gov/fost. The next event at Fort Stanwix National Monument is "Mysteries, Myth & Mayhem" on Saturday, Oct. 27. All park events are free.

The Paris News







Caddo museum to feature fossils at Saturday event

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The Valley of the Caddo Museum & Cultural Center, 1155 Bonham St. in Paris, opens its doors Saturday afternoon in celebration of National Fossil Day.









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Digging into history

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Patiently running his fingers through the rocks, Forrest Arnold teased out some shark teeth from the pile and set them to the side of his plate, checking the shape against a card on the table to identify the kind of fossil.

"You just dig around, and you can keep whatever you can find," said Emilee Stowell, a student

The Pine Log



Geology Department celebrates Earth Science Week

Janil Pyle, Contributing Writer Oct 20, 2018 🗪 0

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The geology department at SFA celebrated Earth Science Week and focused on Earth being an inspiration to art with an open house Tuesday on the third floor of the Miller Science Building.

"Earth Science week is an event that is sort of conceptualized and organized by the American Geosciences Institute and they provide educational materials for people all around the country," said Liane Stevens, assistant geology professor.

Annie Robison, geology student teaching assistant, said the theme reflects no person can make the natural beauty of earth.

"It's really finding the beauty in earth around you, Robison said. "Rocks themselves have a natural artistic value. They have this prettiness, especially minerals."

Shadowing the theme, the event had many entertaining aspects for community members and SFA students. Along with a photo exhibit expressing art inspired by Earth, there was a guest speaker and an augmented reality sandbox.

The art exhibit "Epic Earth, The Art of Geology" was presented by Paul Brandes, geology professor at Lone Star College-Montgomery and the president of the Houston Gem and Mineral Society.

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Attend International Archaeology Day and Heritage Expo Oct. 20 in Riverside









Ryan Griffith of Corona throws an atlatt dart at the 2017 International Archaeology Day and Heritage Expo at Hidden Valley Wildlife Area in Riverside (Staff File Photo)



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In celebration of California Archaeology Month, an International Archaeology Day and Heritage Expo will be held 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, at the Hidden Valley Wildlife Area, 11401 Arlington Ave., Riverside.

The expo will feature more than 15 hands-on activity booths and exhibits where attendees can throw atlatl darts, interpret archaeological artifacts, discover ancient Egypt, experience archaeological sites in virtual reality, see stone tools being made and meet real Indiana Joneses.

At the event will be archaeologists from La Sierra University, UC Riverside, the University of Redlands, the Riverside Historical Society, Cal State San Bernardino, Cal Poly Pomona, the Wadi el-Hudi Archaeological Expedition, Applied Earthworks and Statistical Research

Admission is free. There is a \$5 parking fee.

International Archaeology Day events are held across the United States and around the world, coordinated by the Archaeological Institute of America. The Riverside expo is sponsored by the Archaeological Institute of America's Riverside and Inland Empire Society and the Riverside County Parks District, with support from the Friends of Hidden Valley and the Society for California Archaeology.



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Guntersville Museum to celebrate Archeology Day

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Ben Hoksbergen, the installation archaeologist and cultural resource manager at Redstone Arsenal, demonstrates how an atlatl, a tool used to increase the range of a spear, was used. Hoksbergen will be at the Guntersville Museum Oct. 21 to help people identify any artifacts they may have.

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People will have an opportunity to have any old relics or artifacts they have identified.

The Guntersville Museum will host Archeology Day Sunday, Oct. 21, from 1-4 p.m. Admission is free.

"International Archaeology Day is held every third weekend in October and is a celebration of archaeology and the thrill of discovery," Guntersville Museum Director Julie Patton said. "Bring your own archaeology finds or collections to the Guntersville Museum on Sunday, Oct. 21, to share with other collectors and to learn more about them. This family-friendly event will give all ages a chance to get in touch with their inner Indiana Jones."

Patton said the museum will bring in an expert to help people identify their items.

"Ben Hoksbergen, the installation archaeologist and cultural resource manager at Redstone Arsenal, will be on hand to provide information about your items," Patton said. "He won't provide any appraisals, but can tell you what the item is, what it was used for, how old it is, where it likely came from, and whether or not it's authentic.

Patton said Hoksbergen keeps tabs on nearly 1,000 archaeological sites on the Arsenal to make sure these significant areas aren't impacted by military activities. He also teaches Historical Archaeology and Cultural Resource Management at UAH and operates a small contract archaeology company on the side. He has published several articles on everything from Late Paleoindian camp sites to Civil War battlefields and has authored dozens of technical reports on work throughout the Southeast and Midwest. His specialties include lithic technologies (stone tools), prehistoric ceramics of the Tennessee Valley, the Middle Woodland Period, historical archaeology, and the cultural history of the Tennessee Valley.

The Guntersville Museum's Native American exhibit featuring artifacts excavated locally prior to the building of the dam is still on view through Oct. 31. In addition, Native American regalia and ceremonial items are on display.

The Guntersville Museum is located at 1215 Rayburn Avenue. Hours are Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m.

The Stann Creek Regional Archaeology Project







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Archaeology Day - Gordon Hall, Dexter

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Have you ever wanted to visit an archaeological dig? You don't have to travel to exotic locales. We have plenty of history right here in Washtenaw County, and it is lying just beneath the surface of the ground, waiting to be explored. Join us at Gordon Hall in Dexter for a public Archaeology Day on Saturday October 20, International Archaeology Day. Archaeology students will share their methods and their discoveries as they perform excavations at several sites around the grounds of Gordon Hall. They will be looking for artifacts that will illuminate the lives of the people who have lived there, from the time the house was built in 1843 to the present. In addition to the dig sites, docents from the Dexter Area Historical Society (DAHS) will be on hand to answer questions about the history of Gordon Hall and its inhabitants. The students will be digging in 3 areas; the northeast corner of Gordon Hall's service wing, the site of the stone privy (both demolished before 1950), and the area around the milk house, a small building that has survived since the early days of Gordon Hall. Anything of significance that is found will be inspected, cleaned, inventoried, and saved. "We are excited to begin this collaboration with the University of Michigan. They owned the site for over 50 years and this will be their first time back since we bought it in 2006," said Beverly Hill, President of DAHS.

The event will be on Saturday October 20 from 11:00 am to 2:00 pm, and it is free. Kids are welcome and encouraged, but must be adequately supervised. Check the website below if the weather is bad on that day. Presented by DAHS and the University of Michigan Museum of Anthropological Archaeology. Location: Gordon Hall, 8311 Island Lake Rd, Dexter, Ml, directly across from Dexter-Pinckney Road. For more information call 734-426-2519, or visit the DAHS website: www.dexterhistory.org/upcoming-eventsor Facebook page:

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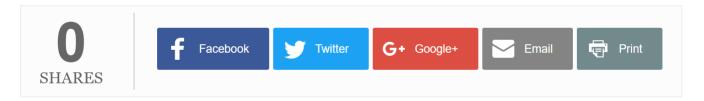


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Indus Public School

Kharar: International Energy Day was observed at Indus Public School, Badala Road. Students apprised audience about the need to conserve energy. They promoted the idea of energy conservation to encourage use renewable sources of energy. They highlighted growing concerns about the environmental degradation. Students recited poems to show their gratitude to the Mother Earth on the occasion. TNS



McClung Museum to Host Archaeology and Fossil Day Activities



In celebration of International Archaeology Day and National Fossil Day, UT's McClung Museum of Natural History and Culture will host Can You Dig It?, a free family-friendly event with activities about archaeology and fossils. The event will be held from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday, October 28, at the

UT archaeologists, paleontologists, geologists, and graduate students will host displays about their local and global projects. They will talk with visitors about their work and offer hands-on activities. Visitors can bring artifacts, rocks, and fossils to the museum for identification by experts.

The event will have activities for children including pottery making, interactive volcano displays, and artifact sorting and matching.

All activities are free and open to the public, and reservations are not required. The event is sponsored in part by the Archaeological Institute of America, East Tennessee chapter; the Tennessee Valley Authority; and UT's School of Art and Departments of Earth and Planetary Sciences, Anthropology, Classics, Religious Studies, and History

International Archaeology Day is a project of the Archaeological Institute of America, an organization that sponsors activities about archaeological projects around the world. National Fossil Day was started by the National Park Service to encourage interest in the field of paleontology and the study of fossils.

The museum also will exhibit a special augmented reality sandbox courtesy of the Tennessee Geographic Alliance. This hands-on display will be led by Kurt Butefish, coordinator of TGA.

"The Tennessee Geographic Alliance and UT's Department of Geography are excited to participate in Can You Dig it? because the event allows us to introduce a large number of young people and their parents to geospatial technologies and the fact that geography is one of the fastest-growing areas in terms of job creation in the high tech sector," Butefish said.

Children and adults are invited to try out this exciting tool, which teaches geographic and geologic concepts using 3D visualization with real sand. The AR sandbox is an integral part of TGA's mission to advance geographic literacy in K-12 education throughout Tennessee.

UT's McClung Museum, located at 1327 Circle Park Drive, is open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sundays. Parking passes are not needed on the weekends. Free public transportation to the museum is available Monday through Saturday on the Knoxville Trolley Orange Line.

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Earth Science Week 2018

This year's Earth Science Week at the Utah Geological Survey welcomed 669 students for hands-on, educational fun! We learned about rocks and minerals, fossils, dinosaurs, geologic processes, and more. Thank you for another fabulous Earth Science Week – see you next year!



Special thanks to the American Geosciences Institute (AGI) and Rockhounders Outreach for Community Knowledge (ROCK) for providing educational materials for students and teachers, as well as the experts and volunteers that helped make UGS Earth Science Week a great success:



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Chasing 360 at the Curtis Center for the Arts

Through Oct. 27. Sept. 29, 1 p.m., Juror's Talk. Relate to and draw comfort from as their work deviates from the original vision into what it ultimately become. From the point of view of five Colorado-based artists, Kristen Abbott, Deidre Adams, Molly Berger, Jessica Magee and Julia Rymer, Chasing 360 explores the full magnitude of the artistic and creative process. Each artist in the exhibition will share the impetus and meaning that exists in their work and how it comes to be. Info: 303-708-6110.

Mixed Media Workshop with Amelia Furman

Nov. 3, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. Amelia's multi-layered works showcase landscapes from around the world. She works in a combination of paper collage, text and thin layers of acrylic paint. The workshop is sponsored by the Heritage Fine Arts Guild of Arapahoe County. Pre-registration for aged 18 years and older at heritage-guild.com and select Current Workshops. First Presbyterian Church, 109 W. Littleton Blvd. in Littleton.

Arapahoe Philharmonic "Symphonic Triumphs"

Nov. 3, 6:45 p.m., talk with music director Devin Patrick Hugh with concert on 7:30 p.m. Themes of despair and renewal, triumph over adversity, through works by Dmitri Shostakoich, Ludwig van Beethoven and Sarah Kirkland Snider. Fisher Auditorium on the Englewood High School Campus, 3800 S. Logan St., Englewood. Tickets \$30/adults, \$25 seniors and \$5 for students and children. Tickets: arapahoe-phil.org or 303-781-1892. Their annual silent auction will be Nov. 3 at 6:30 p.m.

Littleton Symphony Orchestra Free Children's Concert

Nov. 10, 2:30 p.m. It's About Animals. Music about our friends in the animal kingdom: Carnival of the Animals by Saint-Saens, Baby Elephant Walk and Pink Panther, by Henry Mancini. No tickets required. Littleton United Methodist Church, 5894 S. Datura St., Littleton. Info: 303-933-6824.

EVENT

Roxborough State Park to Host International Archaeology Day

Oct. 20, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. The free expo is designed to teach, explore and experience archaeology first hand. The event has outgrown Roxborough State Park and is now held at Roxborough Intermediate School located at 7370 Village Circle East in Littleton. An event schedule will include info. and directions to the off-site activities. Food trucks on site from 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. Presentation with hike to view past site locations at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Reservations required. Sign up for "Walk and Talk" on Eventbrite.

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National Fossil Day at the Florida Museum

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National Fossil Day is a holiday enacted in 2010 to celebrate prehistoric life. Each year museums, institutes, and organizations plan events around understanding geology, paleontology, and Earth's history! This year, I helped plan activities for the FOSSIL project and the department of vertebrate paleontology at the Florida Museum of Natural History. The annual event has all the natural history departments and several local organizations set up as a knowledge fair. Adults and children can wander around to different tables to learn about Florida's different animals, plants, and more!



View of the visitors at the museum for National Fossil day!

At the FOSSIL project table, we displayed real megalodon teeth, 3D printed teeth made of plastic, and digital



Our tables are the first two on the right! It was never jam packed but there were over 1700 visitors to the museum in 5 hours!

teeth! On the myFOSSIL website you can look through a 3D gallery (click here) and move digital fossils around in your browser. We also had an app up that was developed by the iDigFossils group to estimate body size of the sharks based on their teeth! It was really fun and helped show the utility of the website!

The vertebrate paleontology table had a modern turtle shell next to ancient fossil turtle pieces! The idea was you could select a piece of shell material

and try to figure out where on the turtle shell the piece was fun. This was difficult with some pieces but others were very clearly the edge of the shell or contained ribs. As many of you may know, I am not a vertebrate paleontologist so I had to quickly learn as much as I could about turtles. Shout out to my friend Jeanette for teaching me how to identify turtle shell fragments the week before the event. Many of these turtle pieces were about 5 million years old and from areas around Florida! We also had a few jaws for people to look at different teeth and then play a matching game. The game had you match different animals and teeth, then we talked with the players about diet and how we can use differently shaped teeth to think about what food the animal was eating.



A close up of my sticker! #NotADinosaur! My synapsid kin!



The entrance to the new Permian Monsters
exhibit at the Florida Museum of Natural
History.

I helped out at the two tables inside but outside we had a dig pit and wash pit stations. So one was where you would dig through sand to find different fossils and the other was

where you would use a screen to sieve through material to find smaller fossils!

We had our National Fossil Day celebrations a bit early to coincide with the opening of a new exhibit, 'Permian Monsters'. The Permian period is incredibly interesting because it was before dinosaurs when mammals were dominant and roaming the Earth. I was asked to be on the radio to describe the differences between dinosaurs and mammals in less than 30 seconds! At first I was thinking... what the heck am I going to say to these people but then I knew: 'The major difference between these early mammals and dinosaurs is the amount of holes in their heads.' The radio host lost his mind and then asked me a million questions after we were off air.

This was my first National Fossil Day at a new institution and I had a lot of fun! I hope everyone got to celebrate and share their love and knowledge for fossils!

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Fannin County makes ready for National Earth Science Week with fossil events

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Recent record-setting rains in Fannin County have made even the smallest ditches candidates for fossil hunting. Weeklong events October 14th through October 20th will help residents get started as locals, students, visiting scientists, fossil hunters and enthusiasts gather here during National Earth Science Week.

Start the conversation, or Read more at North Texas e-News.

TV6 Upper Michigan's Source



MARQUETTE, Mich. (WLUC) - People all over the world celebrated international Archaeology Day Saturday.

But you didn't have to go far if you wanted to celebrate and learn about Archaeology right here in the Upper Peninsula.

The Marquette Regional History Center hosted their own Archaeology fair Saturday.

There were several activities to keep kids and adults occupied all afternoon, including a Bigfoot scavenger hunt and a Viking cooking demonstration.

Kids could poke through soil excavated from the Beaver Island archaeological site and sorted through various artifacts including bone, pottery and flint tools.



There were also various displays and presentations on the 'Paleo-People' that are believed to have arrived in North America up to 11 thousand years ago from the Bering Strait.

Attendees also took in displays on petroglyphs, bottle digging, in addition to various crafts and a fascinating copper culture presentation.

Museum Educator, Betsy Rutz says understanding mankind's past is crucial to our future.

"Because our whole history, human history is found in evidence of Archaeology. So if you want to move on today and see 'how could we do things differently?' and 'Why are things the way they seem to be?' you can find those answers in Archaeology. Unlike Geology, Archaeology really talks about human history. So it's incredibly important to all of us living today," Rutz proclaimed.

Archaeology doesn't have to apply to ancient events either. Research continues at the former site of a WWII POW camp near Au Train (among others), where German officers and soldiers cut timber to help fill a manpower shortage during the War.

"All evidence shows that they actually had a pretty good time here. There wasn't a whole lot of worry about escape because there wasn't a lot of place for them to go if they ran into the woods in February in the U.P. So those POWs stayed in camp. They had warm blankets. They had warm meals and they did their lumber work. They got paid a little bit. And they got to spend that money at the canteen were they could buy cigarettes, beer and there's evidence of soda bottles," Rutz exclaimed.

At the very least, Archaeology demonstrates our need to tread lightly. We never know what piece of history we might find under our feet.

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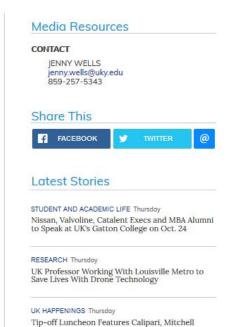
UK Happenings

Earth Science Interactive Displays to be Featured at KGS Open House Oct. 17

By Mike Lynch Monday



Kentucky Geological Survey staff demonstrate water erosion for open house visitors with a stream table.



LEXINGTON, Ky. (Oct. 8, 2018) — Each October, during the national Earth Science Week observance, the Kentucky Geological Survey (KGS) at the University of Kentucky and other organizations set up displays and interactive demonstrations of a wide range of Earth science-related topics at the annual KGS open house, which is free and open to everyone. This year's open house is 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17, at the UK Mining and Mineral Resources Building.

As many as 250 students of all ages, along with their parents and teachers, have visited the UK campus for this educational evening.

The event isn't just about static displays of rocks and minerals. A crowd-pleasing outdoor volcano demonstration is set up by the UK Department of Earth and Environmental Sciences, along with a stream table to demonstrate the effects of water erosion. The Kentucky Paleontological Society shows visitors a variety of fossils, and, for the first time, the Kentucky Science Center in Louisville will participate with a series of interactive weather and climate demonstrations. Other displays will involve water quality, storm water handling, a high-power scanning electron microscope and other Earth science topics.

KGS researchers will display the Survey's large collection of meteorites, tell visitors about useful rocks and minerals of Kentucky, and explain Kentucky's geologic hazards, such as landslides and earthquakes. Displays of mineral and rock specimens line the first and second floors of the building, including purple fluorite crystals and multi-colored agates from Kentucky and around the world.

Visitors to the event may park free of charge in UK Parking Structure #2, next to the Mining and Mineral Resources Building. This parking garage is accessible from Hilltop Avenue. Students whose teachers offer extra credit can receive a certificate of attendance, and all visitors can sign up for educational door prizes at the event.

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Visit Nevada's youngest volcano, geothermal power plant and other geologic wonders for Earth Science Week

College of Science's Nevada Bureau of Mines and Geology to lead free public tour Saturday



Soda Lakes, one of the stops on the Earth Science Week field trip, is also the site of Nevada's youngest volcanos. The Soda Lakes are two lakes located northwest of Fallon. They occupy two basaltic maar volcanoes which may have erupted in the last 1500 years. The reflection on Soda Lake was shot by Chip Carron in the Nevada Bureau of Mines and Geology and is featured in the Bureau's new 2019 calendar.

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ome of the geologic wonders of Nevada will be celebrated as part of national Earth Science Week with a day-long field trip around northern Nevada led by geologists from the University of Nevada, Reno's Nevada Bureau of Mines and Geology.

The free public field trip begins at 8 a.m., Sat., Oct. 13. Participants will meet at the <u>Gold Building</u> – the NBMG's Great Basin Science Sample and Records Library at 2175 Raggio Parkway in Reno, and leave by 8:30 a.m. The last stop will be Soda Lakes at about 4:45 p.m. and then return to Reno.

Participants coming from Fallon, Fernley or Carson City should meet at 9:15 a.m. at the Fox Peak Gas Station (615 E. Williams Ave. in Fallon), 0.5 miles east of Maine Street on Highway 50, at N. Sherman St. Someone from NBMG will be at the gas station to give a short introduction and hand out guidebooks. The tour will depart from the Fox Peak Gas Station at 9:30 a.m.

Major stops on this field trip will include the following:

- · Salt Wells geothermal power plant
- · Rainbow Mountain earthquake fault scarp
- · "Nevada Wonderstone" rockhounding locality
- . "Big Dig" flood mitigation project in Lahontan Valley
- Rattlesnake Hill, a "young" (<1 million year old) volcanic cinder cone and lava flow complex overlooking Fallon
- · Soda Lake volcanoes (youngest in Nevada)

Trip leaders will be NBMG geologists Craig dePolo, Christopher Henry, James Faulds (Director), Andrew Zuza and Rachel Micander.

The Nevada Bureau of Mines and Geology, a statewide public service unit within the University's College of Science, coordinates annual geology field trips every year for the public during, or near, Earth Science Week. These field trips are fun, educational, family oriented and always free. Sign-ups are online at http://www.nbmq.unr.edu/ScienceEducation//EarthScienceWeek/index.html.

Governor Sandoval has proclaimed Oct.14-20, 2018 as Earth Science Week in Nevada. Join the scientists Sat., Oct. 13 as they explain the geology of the Fallon area in celebration of Earth Science Week 2018 and the importance of earth sciences to the people of the state of Nevada.

NBMG has been an active participant in Earth Science Week since it began in 1998.

"Since October 1998, the American Geosciences Institute has organized this national and international event to help the public gain a better understanding and appreciation for the Earth sciences and to encourage stewardship of the Earth. This year's Earth Science Week will celebrate the theme "Earth as Inspiration." The coming year's event will emphasize artistic expression as a unique, powerful opportunity for geoscience education and understanding in the 21st century." (Earth Science Week website)

The National Earth Science Week website is http://www.earthsciweek.org/.

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UW in the News

August 27, 2018

State, national and international media frequently feature the University of Wyoming and members of its community in stories. Here is a summary of some of the recent articles:

The Casper Star-Tribune noted that UW will have a significant role in diversifying the state's economy, according to Gov. Matt Mead's long-awaited 20-year plan intended to break the "boom-and-bust" cycle that has defined Wyoming's economy.

Mead's plan for UW is part of the ENDOW (Economically Needed Diversity Options for Wyoming) report, according to The Wyoming Tribune Eagle.

The Wyoming Tribune Eagle reported that UW is dealing with residence hall issues as more than 1,700 freshmen are expected for fall classes.

Bethann Garramon Merkle, a UW associate research scientist in the Wyoming Cooperative Fish and Wildlife Research Unit, was interviewed for an article, titled "Scientists' child-like drawings of the creatures they study are going viral." Garramon Merkle offered advice in support of scientists drawing their study organisms for the article published in New Orleans' Times-Picayune.

The Laramie Boomerang interviewed Debra Hintz, UW director of scholarships and financial aid, on why the average debt of UW graduating students dipped by 11 percent in 2017.

Among UW's releases published on Sheridan Media's website were: UW Department of Anthropology Professor Todd Surovell asking for the public's help in finding possible mammoth fossils near Douglas; and UW Master of Business Administration Program students developing leadership skills through a wilderness camping experience.

Surovell also was interviewed by Wyoming Public Radio about the missing mammoth.

Wyoming Public Radio also interviewed UW economist Rob Godby about the proposed Affordable Clean Energy rule that would give states more power to regulate carbon emissions. Minnesota Public Radio also broadcast the interview.

UW doctoral student Lauren Stanton's research was cited in a Mother Nature Network article, titled "The most mischievous animals are also the smartest."

Wyo4News published UW's release announcing next month's Homecoming schedule, featuring Gov. Matt Mead and first lady Carol Mead as parade grand marshals. The Rock Springs radio station also published, on its website, UW Department of Theatre and Dance's vertical dance at Vedauwoo.

A dialogue between notable Wyoming politicians focused on working together in today's political climate, The Wyoming Tribune Eagle reported. The panel discussion was part of the UW Haub School of Environment and Natural Resources and Ruckelshaus Institute's 25th anniversary.

The Star Herald (Scottsbluff, Neb.) published an article quoting Kevin Monteith, assistant professor at UW's Haub School of Environment and Natural Resources, about western Wyoming deer herd increases after harsh winters the last few years decimated the numbers.

The Wyoming State Geological Survey and UW's Geological Museum are teaming up for events during Earth Science Week in October, K2 Radio reported.

Natural News quoted UW atmospheric science Professor Bart Geerts, who favored China's efforts to generate artificial rain throughout the region of Tibet.

UW Assistant Professor Shane Murphy was interviewed for an Inside Climate News article detailing how wildfires this summer in North America, Europe and Siberia are affecting climate change.

K2 Radio reported that the Wyoming Cooperative Fish and Wildlife Research Unit at UW is assisting with a moose study in the Bighorn Mountains.



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Earth Science Events Scheduled Oct. 13 at UW

October 10, 2018

Art competitions, a virtual reality tour and other hands-on activities are part of Earth Science Week activities Saturday, Oct. 13, at the University of Wyoming.

"Wyoming ROCKS! The Art of Our Geology" will take place from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in the UW Geological Museum. The event is free and open to the public; refreshments will be available.

The event is co-organized with the Wyoming State Geological Survey, along with collaborations from UW's Art Museum, Coe Student Innovation Center and the Harry C. Vaughan Planetarium.

Activities include geologic formation sand art, identifying rock types, 3-D printing, a sandbox art competition, an opportunity to view the inside of the UW Art Museum's Ann Simpson Artmobile and a virtual reality tour in the UW Soils and Pedology Lab.

Free UW planetarium shows are scheduled at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The planetarium, which seats 58, is located in the basement of the Physical Sciences Building.

For more information, call Laura Vietti, UW Geological Museum and collections manager, at (307) 314-2024 or email lvietti@uwyo.edu.

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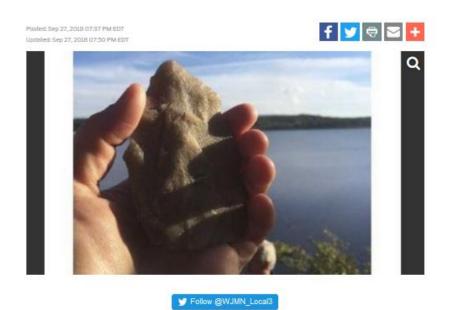


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Archaeology Fair at the Marquette Regional History Center



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An Archaeology Fair will take place Saturday, October 20, at the Marquette Regional History Center.

International Archaeology Day is celebrated throughout the world on this day. Spend a fun afternoon learning all about archaeology through hands-on activities, demonstrations, artifacts and displays at many interactive booths throughout the entire museum.

Meet regional experts and see what is being discovered in the Upper Peninsula region.

The 2018 event is the museum's 6th annual fair. New this year: two outdoor demonstrations.

Fair attendance is included with the cost of general admission. This can be a great afternoon of fun for families, clubs, scouts, and all ages.

This is an open-house event scheduled for 12-3:00. Allow yourself an hour to enjoy the event.

Museum admission prices: adults: \$7,seniors: \$6, students: \$3, youth 12 and under: \$2 145 W. Spring Street, Marquette 906.226.3571 marquettehistory.org

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Earthquake Van Trip

Oct 20

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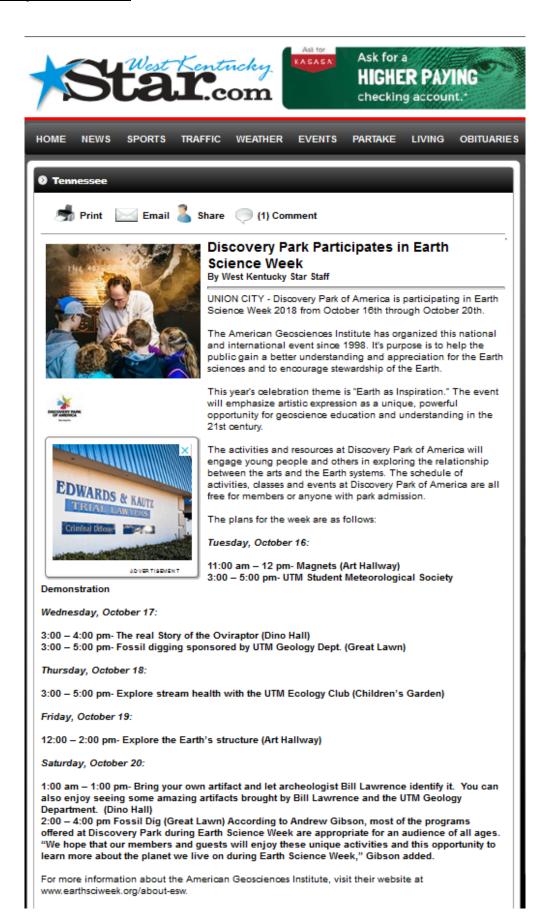
The Portage County Senior Center, located at 705 Oakwood St., in Ravenna has many daily opportunities for local seniors to enjoy. \ On any given day, you can enjoy, bingo, Tai Chi, educational programs, art class, corn hole, cards & dominos with friends, and they even have a pool table. They serve lunch daily (by reservation) and are open M-F from 9-3. If you would like more information you may call them at 330-297-3456.

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Local News

Families Celebrate Earth Observation Day At Eureka Science Museum







GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. - To kick off Earth Observation Day the Eureka Science Museum teamed up with the Western Colorado Astronomy Club.

The focus of Tuesday's event was to promote education and outreach through a solar viewing event.

A group of children and their parents had the opportunity to see how the sun Impacts the earth. The activities included making pinhole viewers and telescope projections.

Western Colorado Astronomy Club Member, Robert Madsen shared his interest in earth science and what it means to pass it on to the community.

"Let me tell you, I got Interested In astronomy when I was four years old and I've just loved It every since. I've read every book I could get my hands on, and so now I love to share that passion with people of all ages but especially with kids", said Madsen. This years theme highlights "Earth as Inspiration."

Earth science week Is being celebrated in the Grand Valley until October 20th.

Local activities are free and open to the public. To find out more about Earth Science Week and specific times/locations for events visit Museums of Western Colorado.

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Oct. 14-20 Earth Science Week in Tennessee

October 3, 2018



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Governors across the United States will join Gov. Haslam in issuing proclamations that support Earth Science Week, reaching more than 50 million people across the country and around the world. Individuals and groups will celebrate Earth Science Week by participating in events in all 50 states and several other countries.

Educators interested in receiving an Earth Science Week toolkit may contact TDEC Geologist Ron Zurawski at Ronald.Zurawski@tn.gov or (615) 532-1502. The toolkits are free of charge while supplies last. For more information about Earth Science Week, visit www.earthsciweek.org.

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Dinosaur bones on display Oct. 17 at Winona State for National Fossil Day

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Winona State associate professor Lee Beatty talks with children from the WSU daycare about the different dinosaur fossils he brought for National Fossil Day in 2017 at the Science Laboratory Center.

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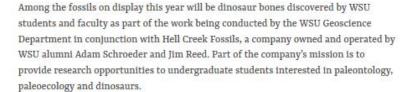
In celebration of National Fossil Day, Winona State University will host a display of dinosaur bones from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17, in the Science Lab Center Atrium.





Visitors will be able to touch real dinosaur bones, investigate what paleontologists can learn from fossil teeth, and learn about ancient ecosystems. They can also see fossils being prepared in the fossil prep lab.





National Fossil Day was established by the National Park Service in 2010 to promote public awareness and stewardship of fossils, as well as to foster a greater appreciation of their scientific and educational values. This nationwide celebration includes over 270 partners, including museums, universities, institutions, organizations and other groups joining together to celebrate fossils.

For more information, contact Dr. W. Lee Beatty at wbeatty@winona.edu.

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TAQATI, established by the Dubai Supreme Council of Energy (DSCE) under **Etihad** ESCO, a wholly-owned DEWA subsidiary, remains steadfast in its commitment to reduce energy demand by spreading awareness on energy consumption and encouraging the people of Dubai to become energy conscious.

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