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Exploring Energy – The 2010 Earth Science Week Theme

Alexandria, VA – The American Geological Institute (AGI) is pleased to announce the theme of Earth Science Week 2010: “Exploring Energy.”

“Exploring Energy” will engage young people and the public in learning about Earth’s energy resources. It will emphasize the important role earth scientists play in expanding our understanding of the complex interactions of energy resources with earth systems—the planet’s atmosphere, hydrosphere, geosphere, and biosphere.

ESW 2010 materials will highlight the many important energy resource questions earth scientists explore: Where do energy resources come from? How are they found and harnessed? How has energy use changed over time? What is the importance of renewable energy? What does science tell us about timely issues such as conservation and public safety? Where are the energy careers of the future likely to be?

“Energy is a topic that always generates electricity in education,” says Ann E. Benbow, Ph.D., AGI’s Director of Education and Outreach. “Students and teachers are used to hearing about energy crises in the news media. We all understand the vital role that energy plays in our lives. That’s why we’re taking the opportunity during Earth Science Week 2010 to explore energy as a subject of scientific inquiry.”

AGI leads Earth Science Week annually in cooperation with its sponsors and the geosciences community as a service to the public. Each year, community groups, educators, and interested citizens organize celebratory events. Earth Science Week offers the public opportunities to discover the earth sciences and engage in responsible stewardship of the Earth. Earth Science Week is supported by the U.S. Geological Survey, the AAPG Foundation, the US Department of Energy, NASA, the National Park Service, Exxon Mobil, and ESRI.

ESW 2010 will be celebrated October 10-16. To learn more about this week, ways to become involved; including newsletters, local events, and classroom activities, please go to the Earth Science Week website at <http://www.earthsciweek.org>.

The American Geological Institute is a nonprofit federation of 46 geoscientific and professional associations that represents more than 120,000 geologists, geophysicists and other earth scientists. Founded in 1948, AGI provides information services to geoscientists, serves as a voice of shared interests in the profession, plays a major role in strengthening geoscience education, and strives to increase public awareness of the vital role the geosciences play in society’s use of resources, resiliency to natural hazards, and interaction with the environment.

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Earth Science Week 2010 “Exploring Energy” Contest Themes Announced

Alexandria, VA – The American Geological Institute (AGI) is sponsoring three national contests in conjunction with Earth Science Week 2010, celebrating the theme of “Exploring Energy,” October 10-16.

Students, scientists and the general public are encouraged to enter this year’s Earth Science Week photography contest, “We Depend on Energy.” Entrants should submit images that capture the way energy is used in their communities.

Students in grades K-5 are eligible to enter the visual arts contest, “Energy on Earth.” Two-dimensional original pieces of art should depict answers to questions such as, where does energy come from, or how do people find and study energy resources? Entries should illustrate, in creative and engaging ways, where energy comes from and how it is used.

The essay contest, “How Energy Powers the Planet,” is open to students in grades 6-9. One-page essays should focus on how Earth system processes develop energy resources, how human use of energy affects the Earth system, and how people can be responsible stewards of Earth’s energy resources.

For more information on these contests including guidelines, deadlines and how to submit your entry, please visit <http://www.earthsciweek.org/contests/>.

Earth Science Week is organized annually by AGI with support from the U.S. Geological Survey, NASA, National Park Service, ExxonMobil and the American Association of Petroleum Geologists Foundation, among others. To learn more about Earth Science Week, please go to <http://www.earthsciweek.org>.

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2010 Earth Science Week Toolkits Now Available

Alexandria, VA – The Earth Science Week 2010 Toolkit offers students, educators, and the public a wealth of educational materials focusing on the theme of Earth Science Week 2010 (October 10-16): “Exploring Energy.” The latest edition of this educational resource is now available through the American Geological Institute (AGI).

This year’s Earth Science Week Toolkit contains a theme-related 12-month activity calendar and classroom poster provided by AGI. Along with these traditional Earth Science Week publications, the Toolkit features a variety of educational resources on all forms of energy from AGI member societies, the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS), NASA, the U.S. Department of Energy, the National Academies, ExxonMobil, and many other organizations.

NASA has provided a “Tour of the Electromagnetic Spectrum” DVD with a link to companion resources. The National Park Service has created a poster highlighting the first National Fossil Day to be held in conjunction with Earth Science Week. The National Academies provided a “What You Need to Know About Energy” booklet, while ExxonMobil produced “Outlook for Energy: A View to 2030” to educate the public about energy resources and demand. Learn about biofuels with information supplied by the Soil Science Society of America, and use NASA and NOAA data to complete activities provided by GLOBE. Each two-pound Toolkit also contains bookmarks, information on contests, special promotions, a Rite in the Rain mini-notebook, and much more!

Earth Science Week is an annual event held the second week of October to promote understanding and appreciation of the earth sciences. It is organized by AGI with support from a number of other geoscience organizations including the USGS, the AAPG Foundation, the U.S. Department of Energy, NASA, the National Park Service, Exxon Mobil, and ESRI.

To learn more about this event and to order the 2010 Toolkit, visit <http://www.earthsciweek.org/>. The American Geological Institute is a nonprofit federation of 47 geoscientific and professional associations that represents more than 120,000 geologists, geophysicists and other earth scientists. Founded in 1948, AGI provides information services to geoscientists, serves as a voice of shared interests in the profession, plays a major role in strengthening geoscience education, and strives to increase public awareness of the vital role the geosciences play in society’s use of resources, resiliency to natural hazards, and interaction with the environment.

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New Earth Science Week Toolkit Offers Education Resources in Spanish and English

Alexandria, VA – The SEED Earth Science Week Online Toolkit, a partnership of Schlumberger Excellence in Educational Development (SEED) and the American Geological Institute (AGI), is being launched today to provide earth science education resources in both Spanish and English.

The Web site (<http://www.earthsciweek.org/seed/>) has been created to provide educational materials, activities, and other resources for Spanish-speaking students and teachers, as well as English speakers, in U.S. and SEED schools around the world. The educational resources featured on the site have been developed by SEED, AGI, and other geoscience organizations and agencies.

Visitors can view dozens of lessons, posters, fact sheets and other materials in Spanish or English. Materials provide users with introductory information on earth science, as well as in-depth items on earth, water, air, and life science.

This introductory effort represents a first step in a process of expanding the reach of Earth Science Week (<http://www.earthsciweek.org/>) to a wider geoscience education community. Each October, AGI's Earth Science Week program promotes awareness of the importance of the geosciences and stewardship of the planet. Earth Science Week 2010 (October 10-16) will celebrate the theme of "Exploring Energy."

SEED is a volunteer-based, nonprofit education program focused on underserved communities where Schlumberger people live and work. SEED empowers employee-volunteers and educators -- including teachers, parents and other mentors -- to share their passion for learning and science with students aged 10-18. The SEED learning-while-doing (LWD) methodology draws on the technology and science expertise of our volunteers to engage students in global issues, such as water, energy and climate change. More information can be obtained on the SEED Web site, at <http://www.seed.slb.com/>.

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First National Fossil Day to be Held During Earth Science Week 2010

Alexandria, VA – The American Geological Institute (AGI) and the National Park Service (NPS) are collaborating to hold the first annual National Fossil Day - October 13, 2010 - during Earth Science Week (October 10-16).

Join paleontologists, educators, and students in fossil-related events and activities across the country in parks, classrooms, and online during National Fossil Day. NPS has developed resources and activities to highlight the scientific and educational value of paleontology and the importance of preserving fossils for future generations. Visit the NPS National Fossil day site at <http://nature.nps.gov/geology/nationalfossilday/> for standards-based lesson plans, fossil trading cards, videos, a virtual museum exhibit featuring dinosaurs, and more. Fossil-themed activities are also available in the Earth Science Week 2010 toolkit available at <http://www.earthsciweek.org/materials/index.html>.

The National Park Service is sponsoring a National Fossil Day Art Contest. Entries should address the theme "Paleontology: Preserving the Past for Our Future." This contest is open to any U.S. resident age five or older. Entries are due October 5, 2010. See complete contest guidelines at <http://nature.nps.gov/geology/nationalfossilday/>.

In addition to online resources, local events, and contests, NPS and the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History will hold the National Fossil Day kick-off event in Washington, D.C. This celebration on the National Mall will take place from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. on October 13, 2010. All are invited to learn how to become a Junior Paleontologist, study the history of life that has been preserved in over 230 NPS units, listen to Fossil Talks, and hunt for your own fossils. For more information on the kick-off event, visit <http://www.nature.nps.gov/geology/nationalfossilday/natmallevnt.cfm>.

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To learn more about Earth Science Week and National Fossil Day, go to <http://www.earthsciweek.org/>.

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Harvard Museum of Natural History Press Release

<http://www.hmnh.harvard.edu/press-room/national-fossil-day-and-earth-science-week-at-harvard-museum-of-natural-history.html>

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National Fossil Day and Earth Science Week at Harvard Museum of Natural History

The Harvard Museum of Natural History announces a week of programs and exhibitions in celebration of Earth Science Week, beginning the week of October 10, 2010. Earth Science Week is sponsored by the American Geological Institute in partnership with the National Park Service, which has also named Wednesday, October 13, National Fossil Day. In conjunction, the museum will offer two special programs for the public, both free with museum admission, and a special Teacher Professional Development program for educators.

Wednesday, October 13, Fossil Day at Harvard Museum of Natural History. From 1:00 -5:00 pm, visitors will find many different hands on activities with real specimens, as we explore the amazing world of fossils, including dinosaurs, Ice Age mammals, and other prehistoric creatures. Discover how fossils form and investigate bones, teeth, claws, and fossilized footprints, looking for clues about prehistoric life. Fossil Day is offered as part of Earth Science Week, encouraging people everywhere to explore the natural world and learn about the geosciences.

Sunday, October 17: Family Program: From Trilobites to Extraterrestrials: Exploring Life on Earth and Beyond. 2:00 pm. Millions of years ago, long before the dinosaurs, many strange organisms inhabited the Earth and sea; yet fossils are all that remain. Join paleontologist Phoebe Cohen, (Harvard Ph.D., '10) and Education and Outreach Coordinator at the MIT NASA Astrobiology Node, to explore the questions paleontologists and astrobiologists face every day. How do we know if fossils were once living animals? What is life, when did it start, and how do we search for life on other planets such as Mars?

Teacher Professional Development: Beginning in October 2010, the museum will offer a three session, professional development program for teachers from low-income

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Kansas Geological Survey (KGS) News Release

http://www.kgs.ku.edu/General/News/2010/esw_kits.html



News Release, Kansas Geological Survey, Oct. 7, 2010

KGS Announces Release of 2010 Earth Science Week Toolkits

The Kansas Geological Survey (KGS), in cooperation with the American Geological Institute (AGI), is supporting Earth Science Week activities on October 10-16, 2010, by making available Earth Science Week Toolkits. KGS is distributing the toolkits to individuals and groups interested in holding their own Earth Science Week activities and programs.

The Earth Science Week Toolkit contains information and resources for K-12 and university students and the public. Each toolkit includes a "Rite in the Rain" field notebook, USGS energy budget educational materials, a NASA Tour of the Electromagnetic Spectrum DVD, a GLOBE Program data and imagery analysis project, ESRI online GIS earth science education materials, and wall posters, educational handouts and classroom activities based on National Science Education Standards. Additional resources and activities that complement the toolkits are available at the Earth Science Week website: <http://www.earthsciweek.org>.

Earth Science Week is an annual event organized by AGI to help the public gain a better understanding and appreciation of the Earth sciences and to encourage stewardship of the Earth. The theme of Earth Science Week 2010 is "Exploring Energy" and will promote scientific understanding of the Earth's energy budget and resources and human energy uses.

The Earth Science Week Toolkits can be obtained from either the Kansas Geological Survey, 1930 Constant Ave., Lawrence, KS 66047-3726 (phone 785-864-3965), or the KGS Wichita Well Sample Library, 4150 Monroe St., Wichita, KS 67209 (phone 316-943-2343). A limited supply are available free of charge, plus shipping and handling. After supplies are exhausted, additional copies may be purchased from AGI for the cost of shipping and handling (\$6.95 in the United States). Kansas residents should call for specific sales tax owed. More information about KGS books, maps, and other products is available at the KGS website: www.kgs.ku.edu.

Link of interest to this article:
American Geological Institute's [Earth Science Week](http://www.earthsciweek.org) website

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[Kansas Geological Survey](#), Public Outreach

Missouri Department of Natural Resources News Release

<http://www.dnr.mo.gov/newsrel/nr10-620.htm>

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Geology careers explored at Missouri Department of Natural Resources in Rolla

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ROLLA, OCT. 26, 2010 – What do Mark Twain, St. Patrick, wildcats and the month of October have in common? Not much, if anything. However, the Missouri Department of Natural Resources' Division of Geology and Land Survey recently brought together Rolla fifth grade students from St. Patrick Catholic School and second grade students from Mark Twain Elementary School along with freshmen from nearby Licking High School (whose mascot is the powerful wildcat) to learn about earth science, careers in geology, and ways to protect our environment.

October is always a busy month for DNR in Rolla, because for many years, that is when the department has celebrated Earth science education. Topics front and center were rocks, minerals, fossils, water protection, household hazardous waste, industrial minerals, earthquakes, sinkholes, and related environmental issues.

Students from Mrs. Block's fifth grade class at St. Patrick Catholic School received a visit from Joe Gillman, state geologist and the Department's Geology and Land Survey Division director. The students celebrated Earth Science Week (October 10-16) with Gillman who encouraged everyone to discover the Earth sciences and engage in responsible stewardship of our precious natural resources. Gillman and staff participate each year with school children to bring awareness to the fact that earth sciences are fundamental to the health, safety and welfare of all Missourians.

Gillman said, "This year, along with many other partners across the nation, we participated in the First Annual National Fossil Day Wednesday, Oct. 13, by highlighting the fossil collection in our Ed Clark Museum of Missouri Geology. As a special treat that day, visitors to our museum received a crinoid stem fossil. The crinoid is the official state fossil."

One hundred second grade students from Rolla's Mark Twain Elementary visited the museum during Earth Science Week to learn about rocks, minerals and fossils. While onsite, they also learned about handling and disposal of household hazardous waste, illegal dumping and ways they can protect the environment.

Jeanne Goggins, teacher and coordinator for the field trip said, "Our field trip to the Department of Nat. Resources was a wonderful experience for second graders. Students learned about some of our local resources in a fun environment. All students had the opportunity to experience the museum, choose a rock, and win trading cards about Missouri. It was a great way to reinforce skills taught in second grade science lessons."

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Ohio Department of Natural Resources' News Release

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Ohioans Encouraged to Celebrate Earth Science Week in Ohio

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9/29/10 Governor Ted Strickland has proclaimed October 10–16 as Earth Science Week in Ohio, according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

Ohioans Encouraged to Celebrate Earth Science Week in Ohio

Ohio Geological Survey to take part in several events statewide

COLUMBUS, OH – Governor Ted Strickland has proclaimed October 10–16 as Earth Science Week in Ohio, according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR). The governor's proclamation, in conjunction with National Earth Science Week, is part of an effort to help increase awareness of how earth sciences impact the daily lives of all Ohioans and to cultivate interest in related fields of scientific study.

Sponsored annually by the [American Geological Institute](#), Earth Science Week promotes national awareness of the natural world and encourages people to learn more about the geosciences. This year's theme, "Exploring Energy," reflects increasing interest in the exploration and development of existing and future energy resources.

"Earth provides us with the energy resources we need in our daily lives, such as coal, oil and natural gas," said Ohio Geological Survey Chief Larry Wickstrom. "While it's vital to continue exploring such resources, it is equally important to use them more efficiently and wisely and to research new and alternative energy sources for our future needs."

The Ohio Geological Survey will be on hand for several events across the state to answer questions from the public about Ohio geology and the state's energy resources. Staff geologists will join Ohio State Parks naturalists for hikes in state parks located in three of Ohio's coal-bearing counties: Hocking Hills (Hocking County), Lake Hope (Athens County) and Shawnee (Scioto County) state parks. Geologists will discuss coal, oil and gas resources found in rock formations in these areas of the state, as well as how geology influences regional ecology and habitats.

For more details about Earth Science Week and events throughout Ohio, to read Governor Strickland's proclamation and to access free educational resources, log on to the Ohio Geological Survey Web site at www.OhioGeology.com

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources ensures a balance between wise use and protection of our natural resources for the benefit of all. Visit the ODNR Web site at www.ohiodnr.com

For further information, contact:
Mac Swinford, Ohio Geological Survey
614 265 6479

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Earth Science Week Toolkits Available to Teachers Across the State
NASHVILLE – Governor Phil Bredesen has proclaimed Oct. 10-16 as Earth Science Week in Tennessee, promoting the important role that geology and other earth sciences play in Tennessee's safety, health, welfare and economy.
As part of Earth Science Week, the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation's Division of Geology, in partnership with the American Geological Institute, has a limited number of Earth Science Week toolkits to distribute to earth science teachers across the state. This year's toolkits include posters, calendars, resources and reading materials, field notebooks, and CDs and DVDs, with an emphasis on energy and energy resources.
"Earth Science Week is a great opportunity to interest more kids in this particular field of science," said Bredesen. "We're working across the state to promote and expand the teaching and learning of science, technology, engineering and mathematics, known as the STEM disciplines. I'm very pleased to see the Department of Environment and Conservation partnering to bring these educational tools to the classrooms of Tennessee's earth sciences teachers."
"The earth sciences are invaluable in the Department of Environment and Conservation's day-to-day responsibilities," said Environment and Conservation Commissioner Jim Fyke. "The department's Division of Geology serves as a great example and works hard on issues critical to energy resources."
This year, approximately 20 governors across the United States will join Governor Bredesen in issuing proclamations that support Earth Science Week, reaching more than 40 million people across the country. As in years past, individuals and groups will celebrate Earth Science Week 2010 by participating in events in all 50 states and 18 countries around the world.
Educators interested in receiving an Earth Science Week toolkit may contact 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, please visit www.earthsciweek.org.

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<http://newsroom.unr.edu/2010/09/28/university-of-nevada-reno-celebrates-earth-science-week-with-free-field-trip-oct-16-and-17/>

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News from the University of Nevada, Reno
www.unr.edu

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**University of Nevada, Reno Celebrates Earth Science Week with
free field trip Oct. 16 and 17**

Nevada Bureau of Mines and Geology to lead "In Search of Tufa, Tuff, and Tough Rocks"

RENO, Nev. – The evidence of volcanoes and geothermal activity in Nevada from thousands of years ago can be explored in a tour during National Earth Sciences Week 2010. To celebrate National Earth Science Week, the Nevada Bureau of Mines and Geology at the University of Nevada, Reno is offering free public field trips, one on Oct. 16 and one on Oct. 17 to the dry lakebed at Winnemucca Lake and the Nightingale Mountains east of Reno.

The all-day 150-mile field trip will be led by University of Nevada geologist Jon Price, director of the Bureau of Mines and Geology, and research geologist D.D. LaPointe. There will be several other University geologists on the trip to help answer questions and identify a variety of rocks.



Participants will travel in their personal vehicles, first to Wadsworth, then north to Winnemucca Lake (now dry following diversion of part of the Truckee River's water for use in the Newlands Irrigation Project), where several tufa formations can be seen around the lake's perimeter.

From there, the tour will head east to the Nightingale Mountains and the historic Nightingale

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UWI SRC Celebrates Earth Science Week

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The UWI Seismic Research Centre (SRC) celebrates Earth Science Week, from 18th-25th October, 2010. Visit the SRC's display on earthquakes and other geo-hazards at the National Library (Young Adult Section), Port of Spain, until 28th October, 2010. The top 12 entries of the Earth Day Art & Illustration competition will also be featured.

For information on opening hours and directions, please contact NALIS at 624-4466 ext. 2062.

To find out more about the SRC Earth Week celebrations, please contact Stacey Edwards, at 662-4659, or via email at info@uwiseismic.com, or visit the SRC's website.

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Have a blast during Earth Science Week

BLACKSBURG, Va., Oct. 4, 2010 th Virginia Tech geosciences professor Robert Tracy will present a free public program about volcanoes on Thursday, Oct. 14, 2010 at 7:30 p.m.





(Media-Newswire.com) - BLACKSBURG, Va., Oct. 4, 2010 – Virginia Tech geosciences professor Robert Tracy will present a free public program about volcanoes on Thursday, Oct. 14, 2010 at 7:30 p.m.

"What's Up with Volcanoes: The Secret Lives of Dangerous Mountains" will explore various types of volcanoes, the rocks they generate, some famous volcanic disasters, and ancient volcanoes in Virginia. The program will be held at the Virginia Tech Museum of Geosciences in the College of Science, 2062 Derring Hall. Free parking is available after 5 p.m. in the Perry Street faculty/staff lot.



For more information, visit the Department of Geosciences outreach program on the Web.

The College of Science at Virginia Tech gives students a comprehensive foundation in the scientific method. Outstanding faculty members teach courses and conduct research in biology, chemistry, economics, geosciences, mathematics, physics, psychology, and statistics. The college offers programs in many cutting edge areas, including those in energy and the environment, developmental science across the lifespan, infectious diseases, computational science, and nanoscience. The College of Science is dedicated to fostering a research intensive environment that promotes scientific education and outreach.

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14. Application deadline: October 15, 2010- [Earth Science Week](#) Contests

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instructional strategies to engage all students in science. On the fourth visit, the educators are joined by a "Person of Science," a trained volunteer who uses science in his or her work. Corresponding teacher professional development is designed to build pedagogical expertise and content knowledge of electricity and magnetism (the focus of the museum's collections and exhibits). By bringing the program directly into the schools, we're able to provide 400 classroom visits per year—far more than we could accommodate in the historic mansion that houses our museum.

Perhaps our biggest challenges were investing the time necessary to develop authentic collaborations and building our capacity for program evaluation. Fortunately, major funding from the Bush Foundation allowed us to hire a consultant to help us do just these things. Also, the school district committed the time, expertise, and advocacy necessary to develop shared vision and support program implementation.

Program evaluation shows promising results. For example, in 2009, 87 percent of participating students reported an increased enjoyment of science, an increased willingness to try new things in science class, an awareness of more people in their lives who like science, and a belief that science can be used to help people. In addition, evidence suggests that teachers' Science Assets increase along with participation in the program. We're now in the process of applying the focus and instructional practices of the Science Assets model to other Balcken programs and partnerships. ■

Beth Murphy is director of special projects and Kelly Finnerty is deputy director for programs at the Bakken Museum in Minneapolis, Minnesota. The Bakken received ASTC's 2009 Roy L. Shafer Leading Edge Award for Visitor Experience (Small Institution) for its Science Assets-Based School Partnership Program. Murphy will present a poster about the program with colleague Nathan Meyer at the 2010 ASTC Annual Conference in Honolulu, October 2-5.



Participants in the Orpheum Girls Do Science Club learn about veterinary sciences. Photo courtesy Copper Creek Photography

Meaningful Programming with Local Resources

By Sonya Darter and Meadow Jones

Housed in a historic theater, the Orpheum Children's Science Museum (www.orpheumkids.com) in Champaign, Illinois, has just 1,830 square feet of interior exhibit space, but annually engages over 16,000 visitors and 8,500 people through outreach programs. There are logistical challenges to pursuing a robust agenda in a finite space. To succeed, the Orpheum continually balances staffing, space, and budget limitations with community needs. We draw upon local resources and engage in diverse collaborations to meet these challenges and deliver meaningful, relevant programs to our community.

One particular example is the Orpheum Girls Do Science Club, founded in 2006. This program serves a community need by providing local girls, ages 7 to 10, with access to female scientists as

role models. The club is designed to serve groups of just 10 girls, making it possible to address individual needs and interests. By collaborating with partners from the nearby University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, we maximize our impact as we share program costs, expand the capabilities of our small staff, and benefit from our partners' expert scientific knowledge and rich educational resources. In one recent activity, the girls took advantage of the university's resources by studying insects with university entomologist May Berenbaum, touring the Pollinarium (the university's science center devoted to plants and pollinators), and attending the university-sponsored Insect Fear Film Festival. Our staff also benefits from the collaboration through opportunities to expand their own scientific knowledge.

Always striving to stay current and connected, the Orpheum draws upon local resources to excite children about science. We view every small learning moment as an opportunity to create a big impact. ■

Sonya Darter is executive director at the Orpheum Children's Science Museum, Champaign, Illinois. She can be contacted at sonya@orpheumkids.com. Meadow Jones, the Orpheum's former education director, is a graduate student in library and information science at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Calendar

JULY

21-23 Big Event 2010. "Parallel Worlds." Centre for Life and Culture Lab, Newcastle upon Tyne, United Kingdom. Details: www.big.uk.com/bigevent

29-31 Visitor Studies Association 23rd Annual Conference. "Building Shared Agendas." Phoenix, Arizona. Details: www.visitorstudies.org/index.php?page=conference

SEPTEMBER

11-16 AZA Annual Conference. Hosted by the Houston Zoo, Texas. Details: www.aza.org/annualconference

20-25 23rd Annual Theatre in Museums Workshop. Hosted by the Children's Museum of

Indianapolis. Details: Patricia Daily, 317/334-3819, patricia@childrensmuseum.org

25-27 Giant Screen Cinema Assn. International Conference and Trade Show. Hosted by the Tennessee Aquarium and IMAX 3D Theater, Chattanooga. Details: www.giantscreencinema.com

OCTOBER

2-5 2010 ASTC Annual Conference. "Ho'okele—To Navigate: Science Centers as Wayfinders to New Horizons." Hosted by the Bishop Museum, Honolulu. Details: www.astc.org/conference

10-16 Earth Science Week 2010. "Exploring Energy." Details: www.earthsciweek.org

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while a second diorama illustrates a high-biosecurity situation with a properly maintained poultry cage.

- Snakes and Ladders game: Two to six children can play this classic game by rolling large foam dice, answering questions about AI and its prevention, and stepping across a giant game board on the floor. The first player to reach the final box is the winner.

- Touch-screen interactive computer games: Cells Alive Interactive allows visitors to compare microscopic objects, teaching them that the AI virus is too small to see and that washing their hands with soap and water is an effective means of prevention. Indonesian Vision encourages players to make their own informational posters or play quiz games.

- Cartoon film: The famous Indonesian television character Bajaj Bajuri stars in a cartoon film about AI awareness, with funding from the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF), the People of Japan, and Indonesia's National Commission for AI Control and Pandemic Influenza Preparedness (KOMNAS FBPI). This familiar character attracts visitors' attention and makes them feel comfortable with the material.

Trainings and workshops

During the development of Phase I, PP-IPTEK held various discussions, trainings, and workshops for our staff. For example, public health experts worked with PP-IPTEK staff and exhibition facilitators to increase their knowledge of AI and its prevention. Our staff also learned how to differentiate educational materials, interactive activities, and modes of science communication to make them suitable for different age groups.

In addition, we consulted on exhibition materials and design with experts in environmental sciences, biology, veterinary sciences, poultry farming, and interior design, as well as stakeholders involved in AI prevention nationally and internationally. We derived most of the data and resource materials for the exhibition from organizations such as UNICEF, the U.S. Agency for International Development-Community-Based Avian Influenza Control, the Australian Agency for International Development-Australian Centre for International Agricultural Research, GTZ-BAPS, KOMNAS FBPI, an Indonesian chicken farmers' association, Indonesian universities, and research and development organizations.

We also developed workshop mate-

rials, based on these staff trainings, to instruct teachers and students of varying ages about AI. These materials are already available for teachers to use in their classrooms, but teachers and primary students will also be able to attend workshops at PP-IPTEK starting in September 2010.

Lessons learned

Throughout this process, we have learned several valuable lessons. We learned that, although we came up with many creative and attractive ideas, it was essential to make them conform to our budget and time limitations. In addition, we found that it is important to cultivate effective communication and good teamwork, both within the organization and among partners, assigning different roles to people according to their strengths.

So far, we have received a positive response to our exhibition from both stakeholders and visitors. For example, KOMNAS FBPI has asked us to conduct the Snakes and Ladders Game at several of their meetings as a good example of an AI awareness program. Also, visitors asked PP-IPTEK to duplicate and distribute the exhibition's posters to schools and communities. In addition, our visitors and stakeholders suggested that we develop AI traveling exhibits for Phase II of the project. In this way, we can promote AI awareness to a wider audience while deepening our involvement with local communities. We are currently in the process of applying for funding for Phase II.

The early successes of this program have empowered PP-IPTEK to act as a change agent for societal behavior, providing information about AI and engaging the public in this topic. ■

Finary Legoh, executive director of Pusat Penagaan Iptek—Science & Technology Centre of Indonesia (PP-IPTEK) in Jakarta, was ASTC's 2009 McGraith Fellow. This article is based upon her presentation at the Asia Pacific Network of Science and Technology Centres (ASPAC) Conference 2010.

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SEPTEMBER

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- 20-25 23rd Annual Theatre in Museums Workshop.** Hosted by the Children's Museum of Indianapolis. *Details:* Patricia Daily, 317/334-3819, patricia@childrensmuseum.org

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- 10-16 Earth Science Week 2010.** "Exploring Energy."

Details: www.earthsciweek.org

- 10-24 USA Science & Engineering Festival.** (Expo on the National Mall, Washington, D.C.: October 23-24.)

Details: www.usasciencefestival.com

NOVEMBER

- 7-12 2010 CIMUSET Conference.** "Museums for Social Harmony." Shanghai, China. *Details:* www.cimuset.net

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- 4-8 Sixth Science Centre World Congress.** "Science Across Cultures." Cape Town, South Africa. *Details:* www.6scwc.org

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<http://www.awgmnm.org/resources/AWGMN-10-2010.pdf>



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Geocaching-William O'Brien State Park
by Michelle Sutherland

Geocaching...What is geocaching? According to the official geocaching website (www.geocaching.com) Geocaching is "a high-tech treasure hunting game played throughout the world by adventure seekers equipped with GPS (Global Positioning System) devices" where the "basic idea is to locate hidden containers called geocaches."

President's Corner:
by Jessica Hayson

Hello all!

I wanted to take a minute to share a recap of all the activities we were able to fit in last year! It's been really fun to see and meet many of you through all of these local events and I look forward to seeing you again soon at some of our upcoming events planned for next year. Watch for an updated calendar soon!

AWG Minnesota Chapter 2010 - 2011 Election Results

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If you are interested in serving as an officer with the AWG Minnesota Chapter please contact us at awg_mn@yahoo.com.

- Quarterly Newsletters - distributed to AWG members with chapter updates quarterly
- Networking Breakfasts
- Earth Science Week - October 10-16
- Women in the Geosciences Day - October 14
- Science Fair Judging and Awards - Winter and Spring 2010
- Minnesota Earth Sciences Teacher Association Conference - February 2010
- Networking Event with FWEF - March 2010
- AIPG/AWG Joint Luncheon - April 2010
- Geopoolooza - May 2010
- Lilydale Fossil Hunt - June 2010
- Geocaching - July 2010
- Family Fun Day/Picnic - September 2010

We always welcome any suggestions or ideas from our members - we'd love to make this organization all that it can be and to do that...we need to hear from you!

Mail us at: awg_mn@yahoo.com with any feedback!!

Looking forward to a great 2010-2011 year in AWG MN!!

Earth Science Week:

October 10-16

Women in the Geosciences Day:

Thursday, October 14th

Prepare for Second Annual Women in Geosciences Day

by Sara Welna

Please join the Association for Women Geoscientists (AWG), an AGI Member Society, in celebrating the second annual Women in the Geosciences Day - Thursday, Oct. 14 - during Earth Science Week 2010!

Women in the Geosciences Day offers you a chance to share the excitement and advantages of geoscience careers with women of all ages, especially those early in their education.

What can you do?

If you're an educator, invite a female geoscientist to speak in your classroom or institution. If you're a female geoscientist, visit a local school or volunteer at a science center. Organize a scout event for badges, lead a 4H field trip, or hold a special "Take Your Daughter to Work Day" focusing on the geoscience workplace. No matter who you are, you can help show young women what it means to be a geoscientist.

Watch for additional information and resources online in the coming months at Earth Science Week (www.earthsciweek.org) and AWG (www.awg.org). Have a great Women in the Geosciences Day!

Please join your fellow AWG-MN members at these upcoming events:

Got a super-duper textbook you'd like to swap out for that elusive copy of The Origin of Species? Come to the AWG-MN Book Swap to find your scientific literary treasure and network with local geoscientists! More details will be announced in the coming weeks, but the event will be held from 6:00 - 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 27th at the Edina Public Library.

A holiday potluck and social night is tentatively scheduled for mid-December. Please contact the AWG-MN board at awg_mn@yahoo.com if you are interested in attending and/or volunteering for this event.

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Penn Dixie Paleontology Center Information—Fall Events

- October 2 the 6th Annual Pirate Fest will return to Penn Dixie with weapon demonstrations, a hay ride raided by the pirates, fossil collecting, the Pirate Tavern where Pirate Scouts will be selling “Scurvy Dogs” and drinks, a pirate store, and telescopes will scan the Penn Dixie Skies for the Royal Navy, planets, and constellations. The public is invited to this family fun-filled event, which begins at 4 PM and runs until 11 PM.
- The 13th WNY Earth Science Day, in conjunction with National Earth Science Week, will be held at the Penn Dixie Site on October 9, from 9 AM-3 PM, and is co-sponsored by the Buffalo Association of Professional Geologists & Penn Dixie. Earth scientists will have exhibits and demonstrations of various aspects of their professions; a drill rig will demonstrate rock coring and drilling operations; view sunspots and solar flares; collect fossils; and participate in a wide variety of other activities. Girl Scout badge program, call 627-4560 for registration information.
- Oct.16, 2010, Saturday, 6PM – Astronomy Night at Penn Dixie site. Telescopes will focus on a just past 1st Quarter Moon, Jupiter and Uranus in the east. Famous Double Star cluster in Perseus, E. T. star cluster NGC 457 in the W of Cassiopeia, and star cluster M15 in Pegasus. No pre-registrations required. \$2/person.
- October 23-24, 2010 – Penn Dixie exhibit at the Rochester Gem and Mineral show at the Dome off Thruway Exit 46.
- The 15th Annual HNHS/Penn Dixie Fundraiser will be held on Wednesday, November 3, 2010, at Romanello's South Restaurant in Hamburg, NY. Penn Dixie will be raffling four box tickets to the November 26 Sabres-Toronto Maple Leafs Game (donated by Zoladz Construction Services) and one \$200 hundred Gas card (donated by Gary Madrzykowski of Toledo, OH), and some auction items include Buffalo Bills tickets, additional Buffalo Sabres tickets, Syracuse Basketball tickets, gift baskets, restaurant gift certificates, art work, and a variety of other items. Pre-sale tickets are \$20 and \$25 at the door. If you would like to donate an item for the voice or silent auctions, need information, please call (716) 627-4560 or email jbpendix@gmail.com. Your support will help continue the programs, events, development and operations of the Penn Dixie Site in Hamburg, NY. Visit www.pennndixie.org or call (716) 627-4560 for directions & information on Astronomy Nights to be held on September 18 and October 16, birthday parties, school & group visits, and public hours.

POLLINATORLIVE - A DISTANCE LEARNING ADVENTURE



PollinatorLIVE is continuing last year's distance learning adventure that focused on monarch butterflies. This year's free distance learning adventure will feature pollinators, citizen science projects, and gardening. In addition, PollinatorLIVE will keep you up-to-date with the latest about monarch butterflies.

Join students and researchers for a series of live interactive web casts, web seminars, and satellite field trips about pollinators, gardening, and conservation. The website features resources that meet National Science Education Standards for the classroom. PollinatorLIVE is geared toward students in grades 4 - 8, but there are lesson plans and activities of interest to teachers and students in earlier and later grade levels.

More information:
<http://pollinatorlive.pwnet.org>

CURRICULUM HIGHLIGHTS



The Alaska Seas and Rivers marine/aquatic curriculum, developed by Alaska teachers, provides high-quality units for use by teachers and homeschoolers, as well as interpreters, youth groups, nature tour guides, and anyone seeking fascinating content on marine science topics. The units for grades K-8 are complete and ready to use. The curriculum meets Alaska science content standards and grade level expectations.

More information: <http://seagrant.uaf.edu/marine-ed/curriculum/>



For Earth Science Week, the American Geological Institute (AGI) has created a comprehensive portfolio of **Geoscience Education Products and Services** for students and teachers—from kindergarten to high school and beyond.

More information: <http://www.earthscienceweek.org/forteachers/>



Partners in Resource Education

Partners in Resource Education (PRE) is a collaboration of Federal agencies, a non-profit foundation, schools and other private sector partners. PRE sponsors Hands on the Land (HOL). Through IIOL, Federal agencies are providing a diverse array of hands-on learning opportunities for teachers and students on public lands and waterways. The program is being expanded to state and local lands.

More information:
<http://www.classroomearth.org/resources/pre>

UPCOMING EVENTS

USA Science & Engineering Festival
Washington, D.C.
October 10-24, 2010
Expo on the National Mall: October 23 & 24

The Inaugural USA Science & Engineering Festival will be the country's first national science festival and will descend on the Washington, D.C. area in the Fall of 2010.

The Festival promises to be the ultimate multi-cultural, multi-generational and multi-disciplinary celebration of science in the United States. The culmination of the Festival will be a two-day Expo in the nation's capital that will give over 500 science & engineering organizations from all over the United States the opportunity to present themselves with a hands-on, fun science activity to inspire the next generation of scientists and engineers.



Earth Science Week 2010
Exploring Energy
October 10-16, 2010

Earth Science Week 2010 will encourage people everywhere to explore the natural world and learn about the geosciences. Earth Science Week offers opportunities to discover the Earth sciences and engage in responsible stewardship of the Earth. AGI hosts Earth Science Week in cooperation with sponsors as a service to the public and the geoscience community.

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Flowers growing in a geothermal greenhouse at Mescon Radium Springs Farm, New Mexico.

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UPCOMING EVENTS FOR TEACHERS AND THE PUBLIC

National Earth Science Week *october 10–16, 2010*

The American Geological Institute (AGI) invites you to take part in Earth Science Week 2010! Earth Science Week will encourage people everywhere to explore the natural world and learn about the geosciences. “Exploring Energy,” the theme of Earth Science Week 2010, will engage young people and the public in learning about Earth’s energy resources. Earth Science Week planning toolkits and ideas about how to hold your own celebration are available from the Earth Science Week Web site:

<http://www.earthsciweek.org/>

New Mexico Teachers: Please visit our Web site to download a Power Point presentation titled New Mexico Energy Resources by New Mexico’s State Geologist, Dr. Peter Scholle. This presentation for use in your classroom illustrates the

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11. Energy Lab Program Open to Schools

American high schools and middle schools are now eligible to participate in the U.S. Department of Energy's Energy-Related Laboratory Equipment (ERLE) program. For over 30 years, this program has enabled colleges and universities to acquire hundreds of millions of dollars in high-quality surplus laboratory equipment from the department's National Laboratories.

The federal agency, an active Earth Science Week partner, invites schools to acquire equipment by reviewing the available equipment list at the [ERLE website](#) and completing an electronic application form. This new opportunity dovetails with the recent announcement of Earth Science Week 2010's theme: "Exploring Energy."

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19. Kick Off the Fun on International EarthCache Day

Earth Science Week begins again this year with International EarthCache Day on Sunday, Oct. 10, 2010. Whether you're a teacher, a student, or just someone who enjoys Earth science firsthand, EarthCaching provides a great way to kick off the celebration.

EarthCaching is a variation of a recreational activity known as geocaching. Typically a geocache organizer posts latitude and longitude coordinates on the Internet to advertise a "cache," or scavenger-hunt destination, which geocachers locate by using GPS devices.

EarthCachers have added an educational dimension. When you visit an EarthCache, you learn something special about Earth science, the geology of the location, or how the Earth's resources and environment are managed there. EarthCaching has been developed by the Geological Society of America - a major Earth Science Week partner - along with Groundspeak, Inc., and the geocaching community. You are invited visit or establish an EarthCache in your area on International EarthCache Day (10/10/10). To learn more, visit www.earthcache.org.

Science Bytes Newsletter

plications are due by January 15, 2010. We expect this will be a popular program. As there are a limited number of openings available, first consideration will be given to early applicants.

If you have further questions, please contact Carla McAuliffe (Carla_McAuliffe@terc.edu) or Erin Bardar (Erin_Bardar@terc.edu).

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Earth Science Week to Be Part of Science Festival

AGI is proud to be an official partner of the inaugural USA Science and Engineering Festival to be held in October in Washington D.C. The event will follow closely on the heels of Earth Science Week, taking place October 10-16, 2010.

The festival, which will be the country's first national science festival, represents a collaboration of over 500 of the country's leading science and engineering organizations. The culmination of the festival will be a two-day expo on the National Mall on October 23-24, 2010, which will give children, teens and adults the opportunity to explore all facets of science and engineering through hundreds of fun, hands-on activities.

People across the United States are encouraged to hold satellite events in their communities the same weekend that hundreds of thousands of people celebrate science on the National Mall. For more information on all festival events and how you can get involved, visit <http://www.usasciencefestival.org>.

Energy Lab Program Open to Schools

American high schools and middle schools are now eligible to participate in the U.S. Department of Energy's Energy-Related Laboratory Equipment (ERLE) program. For over 30 years, this program has enabled colleges and universities to acquire hundreds of millions of dollars in high-quality surplus laboratory equipment from the department's National Laboratories.

The federal agency, an active Earth Science Week partner, invites schools to acquire equipment by reviewing the available equipment list at the ERLE website (<http://erle.osti.gov/erle/>) and completing an electronic application form. This new opportunity dovetails with the recent announcement of Earth Science Week 2010's theme: "Exploring Energy."

Prepare Now for Week of Environmental Education

National Environmental Education Week (EE Week), the nation's largest environmental education event, held April 11-17, 2010, inspires environmental learning and stewardship. EE Week connects educators with environmental resources to promote K-12 students' understanding of the environment.

In the United States, generating power consumes 3 percent of our water annually, and 13 percent of the energy produced each year is used to treat, transport, and heat water, according to the event organizer, the National Environmental Education Foundation.

Promoting conservation of both water and energy, EE Week's 2010 theme is "Be Water and Energy Wise."

EE Week provides lesson plans and classroom resources on the water-energy connection at http://www.eeweek.org/water_and_energy_wise/connecton. Register for EE Week at <http://www.eeweek.org/register> to receive certificates of participation, free online resources, information on professional development and funding opportunities, and access to discounts on educational materials.

AAPG Offers Instructors Videos, Expert Speakers

With members ranging from professional geologists and corporate executives to students and academics, the American Association of Petroleum Geologists (AAPG) has plenty to offer Earth science educators. AAPG, a longtime AGI member society and Earth Science Week partner, aims to foster scientific research and promote the science of geology.

In addition to AGI's K-5 GeoSource and Earth Science Week sites, AAPG's K-12 Teaching Resources site at <http://www.aapg.org/k12resources/> features the AAPG video library of more than 300 educational videos. AAPG's Youth Education Activities Committee is currently building and expanding this resource.

AAPG's Visiting Geoscientist program allows colleges and universities to arrange for a geoscientist to visit with a group of students for a full day or a half-day. Programs can include technical talks, a review of geoscience careers, and informal discussions. K-12 teachers also may request visits, though availability at the pre-college level is limited. To arrange a visit, go to <http://www.aapg.org/education/vgp/>.

Universities and geological societies can arrange similar visits through the Distinguished Lecturer program. For details, see http://www.aapg.org/education/dist_lect/.

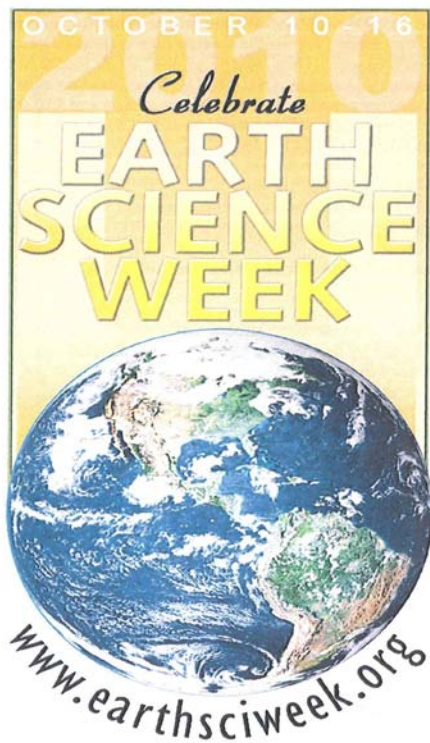
Contest Recognizes Ideas For Energy, Conservation

Students throughout North America can win a trip to Washington D.C., \$1,000 for their school, or other prizes by submitting their creative energy ideas to the ninth annual Igniting Creative Energy (ICE) Challenge.

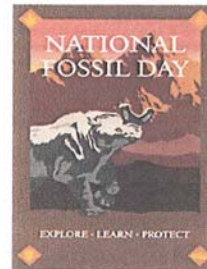
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Boulder, CO, USA -International EarthCache Day will launch The American Geological Institute's Earth Science Week on 10 October 2010 (10-10-10), celebrating 10,000 sites for the exploration of Earth's natural wonderments.

EarthCache adventurers become field geologists for a day. Using the same concept as Geocaching- inputting latitude and longitude dimensions into a global positioning system (GPS) device- participants follow directions to a chosen site.

EarthCache sites all around the world mark unique geological processes, surface features, or aspects of Earth's natural history that allow searchers to learn about geology and how scientists gather evidence to learn about the Earth. EarthCache sites include fossil exploration, mining sites, and mineral discoveries among others. The main difference from Geocaching is that there are no hidden trinkets or boxes at EarthCache locations; instead participants are given information that teaches about the Earth and its formations. EarthCache adventures vary in difficulty, and can be fun for the whole family as well as educational. Read more about the EarthCache program at <http://www.earthcache.org/>.

More than a million people have visited EarthCache sites since the program began in 2004 with an idea by a Geological Society of America member to work with Geocaching. The first EarthCache sites were developed by Geocache enthusiasts in cooperation with Groundspeak Inc., and were located in Australia and Colorado, USA.

Outdoor lovers are invited to contribute new EarthCache sites using their own Earth knowledge and inspiration. Learn more and submit proposals with photos and stories to www.geocaching.com. For more program information, contact Gary Lewis at the address above.

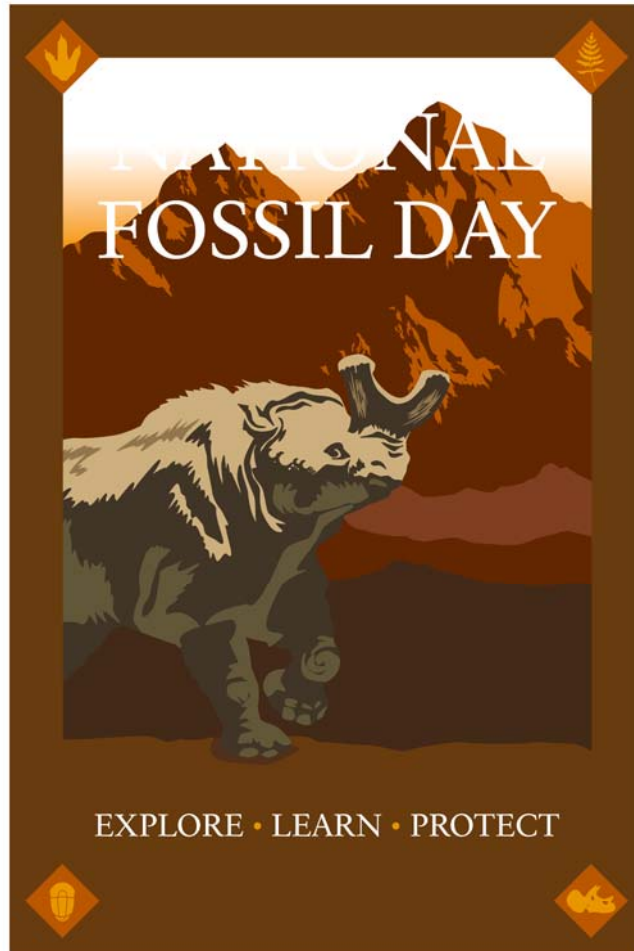
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National Fossil Day: 13 October 2010

Attention, palaeontologists! Would you like to promote the work you do and explain why it is important? Would you like to teach students about fossils? If yes, then get ready to celebrate National Fossil Day, arriving this October.

The National Park Service and the American Geological Institute are partnering to host the first National Fossil Day during Earth Science Week (<www.earthsciweek.org>). National Fossil Day is a celebration to promote public awareness and stewardship of fossils, and to foster a greater appreciation of their scientific and educational value.

More than 228 parks managed by the National Park Service contain fossil resources. Fossils discovered on the nation's public lands preserve ancient life from all major eras of Earth's history, and from every major group of animal or plant. In the national parks, for example, fossils range from primitive algae found high in the mountains of Glacier National Park, Montana, to the remains of ice-age animals found in caves at Grand Canyon National Park, Arizona. Visitors can stand where a fossil tree was rooted or where a fossil animal walked millions of years ago.

Learn more about outreach activities or becoming a National Fossil Day partner at
<<http://nature.nps.gov/geology/nationalfossilday/>>. Join in the celebration today!

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Many schools are focusing increased attention on energy education. You may wish to consider these competitions as part of your planning for the fall of 2010. – Anita

Earth Science Week 2010 "Exploring Energy" Contest Themes Announced

Triangle Coalition member, the American Geological Institute (AGI), is sponsoring three national contests in conjunction with Earth Science Week 2010, celebrating the theme of "Exploring Energy," October 10-16.

Students, scientists, and the general public are encouraged to enter this year's Earth Science Week photography contest, "We Depend on Energy." Entrants should submit images that capture the way energy is used in their communities.

Students in grades K-5 are eligible to enter the visual arts contest, "Energy on Earth." Two-dimensional original pieces of art should depict answers to questions such as, "where does energy come from?", or "how do people find and study energy resources?" Entries should illustrate, in creative and engaging ways, where energy comes from, and how it is used.

The essay contest, "How Energy Powers the Planet," is open to students in grades 6-9. One-page essays should focus on how Earth system processes develop energy resources, how human use of energy affects the Earth system, and how people can be responsible stewards of Earth's energy resources.

For more information on these contests including guidelines, deadlines, and how to submit your entry, visit www.earthsciweek.org/contests.

Earth Science Week is organized annually by AGI with support from the U.S. Geological Survey, NASA, National Park Service, ExxonMobil, and the American Association of Petroleum Geologists Foundation, among others. The American Geological Institute is a nonprofit federation of 47 geoscientific and professional associations that represents more than 120,000 geologists, geophysicists, and other earth scientists. Founded in 1948, AGI provides information services to geoscientists, serves as a voice of shared interests in the profession, plays a major role in strengthening geoscience education, and strives to increase public awareness of the vital role the geosciences play in society's use of resources, resiliency to natural hazards, and interaction with the environment.

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Earth Science Week at Grand Canyon


Monday October 4, 2010

What better way to understand and appreciate the value of earth science research than to visit one of the most scenic geological landscapes in the country? From October 10-16, [Grand Canyon National Park](#) will celebrate [Earth Science Week](#) with numerous activities, events, and programs targeting how earth science affects our daily lives.

Highlights of the week include a Kids Fossil Walk on October 12, National Fossil Day on October 13, and the grand opening of the Trail of Time exhibit on October 14. The Trail of Time is an interpretive walking trail that focuses on Grand Canyon's vistas and rocks, and is the world's largest geology exhibit.

The week will also include evening programs, special ranger programs, a junior paleontologist program, and more! Learn about all of the events [online](#).

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Earth Science Week 2010: Why We Need It

Sunday October 10, 2010

Earth Science Week occurs almost exactly opposite Earth Day on the calendar. Perhaps the American Geological Institute didn't choose that deliberately, but it does serve to help compare and contrast the two occasions. Both occur at turning points in the year. Earth Day, for most of the world's people in the northern hemisphere, is associated with the green burgeoning of spring and [has become an anodyne celebration of cute living things](#). Earth Science Week comes at the turning point into winter, a time for alertness and foresight.

To pick a moment from the news, Earth Day won't fix the spill of [red mud](#) in Hungary. The Earth Day approach is to stop using aluminum, which is fine as far as it goes. The Earth Science Week approach is to excite and cultivate the experts of tomorrow and today who can engineer better ways to deal with red mud, preferably by use as an industrial feedstock, or at least by ensuring safer ways to handle it than precarious dams on perpetual waste ponds.

Earth Day demonizes aluminum; Earth Science Week demystifies it. Earth Day is about saving whales; [Earth Science Week is about saving us](#). Earth Science Week is about getting beyond Earth Day [to Earth Life](#).

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Celebrate Earth Science Week with a Mineral

Saturday October 16, 2010

Today is the last official day of Earth Science Week, and this announcement is for the shoppers out there. There's an online auction of minerals going on this weekend to benefit the Color Fund of [Rocks & Minerals magazine](#). The announcement from executive editor Pete Modreski says, "Although *Rocks & Minerals* magazine is no longer published by a non-profit foundation (last year its former publisher, the Heldref Foundation, ceased publishing magazines and sold all its publications to Taylor & Francis, a large publisher of academic books and journals), the magazine still needs and appreciates extra support from its readers to continue its printing of photographs in all articles in full color and on high quality paper while keeping subscription rates as low as possible."

The 22 specimens include a spectacular cluster of [benitoite](#) crystals. [See them all at the auction site](#). Bidding goes on until 6 p.m. Pacific time on October 18.

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Foundation Selects Leadership

Four Members of the Corporation and two Trustees for the AAPG Foundation were re-elected to new terms during the group's recent meeting in New Orleans during the AAPG Annual Convention and Exhibition.

Re-elected to five-year terms as Members of the Corporation were:

- Robbie Rice Gries, Denver.
- Frank W. Harrison Jr., Lafayette, La.
- Paul M. Strunk, Corpus Christi, Texas.
- Charles Weiner, Houston.




Re-elected for three-year terms as Trustees were:



- William J. Barrett, Denver.
- William L. Fisher, Austin, Texas.

Fisher, as chairman of the Trustees, also announced the following funding approvals at the board's meeting in New Orleans:

- \$30,000 in support of AGI's Earth Science Week Program, "Exploring Energy."
- \$20,000 in support of providing framed U.S. Geological Survey "Tapestry of Time" maps to be distributed in collaboration with the More! Rocks in Your Head program.
- \$3,000 to the Northern California Geological Society, to supply geologic maps of California to San Francisco Bay area teachers.


The next meeting of the Members of the Corporation is set for April 11 in Houston.

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Your support of AAPG programs is important and may be directed toward your choice through the AAPG Foundation Funds. For a complete list of fund descriptions visit the [Foundation Web site](#); or if you have any questions, [contact Rebecca Griffin](#), (918) 560-2644.

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No Child Left Inside Update . . . and Planning Now for Earth Science Week

Thousands of you responded to our call to action to contact the House of Representatives Education and Labor Committee to voice your support for including the provisions of *No Child Left Inside* in the reauthorization of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act! As we await word on the reauthorization, you can be taking steps now to partner with local schools for Earth Science Week. If you don't have a relationship with a local school, start now — before the end of the school year! Once school is back in session, it will be too late to develop your partnership for Earth Science Week, October 10–16, 2010. Schools need and want your expertise. Start the conversation now. Visit <http://www.earthsciweek.org> for more information.

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The Earth Science Week 2010 theme has been announced! Read about it here <http://bit.ly/6J1NIX>
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Earth Science Week, the second full week in October, is an annual celebration of the contribution geoscience makes to society. The resolution to establish Earth Science Week was initiated by the Association of American State Geologists and



<http://www.geosociety.org/education/earthweek.htm> See online page »

Earth Science Week is an international event which takes place during the second full week of October. The American Geological Institute organizes the event for the geoscience community and publicizes the event, distributes materials, and p



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Earth Science Week (ESW), a national event initiated and sponsored by the American Geological Institute to raise public awareness of the earth sciences and their role in our daily lives. The theme for 2004 was "Living on a Restless Ear...



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AGI - Earth Science Week 2010 - "Exploring Energy"

Sunday, October 10, 2010 - Saturday, October 16, 2010

AGI invites you to take part in Earth Science Week 2010! Being held October 10-16, Earth Science Week 2010 will encourage people everywhere to explore the natural world and learn about the geosciences. "Exploring Energy," the theme of Earth Science Week 2010, will engage young people and the public in learning about Earth's energy resources. AGI hosts Earth Science Week in cooperation with sponsors as a service to the public and the geoscience community. Each year, local groups, educators, and interested individuals organize celebratory events. Earth Science Week offers opportunities to discover the Earth sciences and engage in responsible stewardship of the Earth. The program is supported by the U.S. Geological Survey, NASA, the National Park Service, the AAPG Foundation, U.S. Department of Energy, ExxonMobil, ESRI, and other geoscience groups.

For more information, click [here](#).

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ARM Climate Research Facility One down... Thanks to Recovery Act funds, three new X-band SAPRs are currently being installed at the SGP site. Two to go....To see what it takes, check out some of the awesome setup pictures on our Flickr site!

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Workers at the Southern Great Plains site celebrate the completed installation of an X-band scanning ARM precipitation radar, one of three that will be installed thanks to the Recovery Act.

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ARM Climate Research Facility Instrument Highlight: The Microwave Radiometer (MWR). The MWR is a sensitive microwave receiver that measures the microwave emissions of vapor and liquid molecules in the atmosphere at specific frequencies. One of the most well-travelled instruments in the ARM collection, it has been deployed at all of the ARM sites, starting with SGP.

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Take a photograph that captures the essence of earth science in Australia and email your entry to education@ga.gov.au by 4 October 2010 along with a completed entry form available from Geoscience Australia's website, and you could see your photo feature in Geoscience Australia's public foyer in Canberra. Winners will also receive a professionally-framed enlargement of their photo.

Geoscience Australia will be hosting a range of activities to celebrate Earth Science Week 2010, culminating with its annual Open Day in Canberra on Sunday 17 October from 10am-4pm. For more information on Geoscience Australia, which is a prescribed agency within the Resources, Energy and Tourism portfolio, visit www.ga.gov.au/

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Children can navigate the grounds using GPS, take a walk through geological time, make their own rock, use slime to learn the science behind quicksand or bring along a rock from home and have it identified by one of our geologists.

See the winning films and highlights from the Geoscience Australia and Australian Science Teachers Association Geologi short film competition at the official awards ceremony at 2pm. Entries were received from 200 school students from across Australia for short films based on the theme Ever changing Earth.

There will also be a range of science presentations throughout the day, including: 10:30am: Australia's energy future – from fossil fuels to renewables 11:00pm: Geothermal energy in Australia – the what, how, why, where and when 11:30pm: Hazard modelling to keep your feet dry 12:00pm: Winner's Bore – hardwon outback water 12:30pm: How geology has shaped the Australian people

When: Sunday 17 October 2010, 10am-4pm Where: Cnr Jerrabomberra Avenue and Hindmarsh Drive, Symonston ACT Cost: Free Contact: (02) 6249 9111 or education@ga.gov.au

The winning entries from Geoscience Australia's Top GeoShot photo competition, another Earth Science Week activity, will also be displayed in an exhibition in Geoscience Australia's public foyer during Earth Science Week.

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Email your entry to education@ga.gov.au by 4 October 2010 along with a completed entry form available from Geoscience Australia's website, and you could see your photo feature in Geoscience Australia's public foyer in Canberra. Winners will also receive a professionally framed enlargement of their photo.

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



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AGI hosts Earth Science Week in cooperation with sponsors as a service to the public and the geoscience community. Each year, local groups, educators, and interested individuals organize celebratory events. Earth Science Week offers opportunities to discover the Earth sciences and engage in responsible stewardship of the Earth. The program is supported by the U.S. Geological Survey, NASA, the National Park Service, the AAPG Foundation, U.S. Department of Energy, ExxonMobil, ESRI, and other geoscience groups.









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By Michael Saunders
Globe Staff / September 12, 2010

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Students learnt about the igneous rocks that we passed around, drew a labelled cross-section of a volcano and were able to ask questions about the geology of the park. We also look forward to tomorrow's presentation by Ian Lewis about caves, sink holes, fossils, volcanoes and bats. Ian is an ex-teacher, geologist and member of the Kanawinka Global Geopark committee. He was born on the side of a volcano, loves caves and diving and will be sharing lots of his photos and knowledge about all things volcanic!

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Posted on September 28, 2010, 1:40 PM, by Blog Master, under [National Parks](#).

National Park Service News Release

For Immediate Release: September 28, 2010

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Burlington Gem, Mineral Club

<http://www.burlingtonfreepress.com/article/20100723/NEWS02/7230310/Burlington-Gem-Mineral-Club-to-hold-annual-show>

SOUTH BURLINGTON -- Treasures from the earth will be on display at the 31st annual Champlain Valley Gem, Mineral & Fossil Show this weekend.

The show, sponsored by the Burlington Gem and Mineral Club, is public and popular with adults and children alike, club Treasurer Warren Ellison of Underhill said. Of the 500 to 1,000 attendees, about 150 often are children.

Steve Howe of St. Albans is club secretary and newsletter editor. He said kids are inspired by minerals.

"It's the wonder of a specimen that might be millions of years old and that is still attractive and interesting," he said. The show will include activities for children.

Three speakers Saturday and Sunday afternoons are collectors and authorities on geology and minerals in New England.

Robert Whitmore will speak Saturday about "Gemstones of New England" and Sunday about "Pegmatites Around the World."

Whitmore owns the Palermo mines in North Groton, N.H., a source of the granite-type rock known as pegmatite, as well as about 150 other minerals including whitmoreite, named in his honor. Pegmatite is important to collectors because it often contains crystals such as aquamarine, topaz and tourmaline, Howe said.

Trilobite trace fossils will be the topic of a talk by Tom Rich of Massachusetts, who prepares and restores fossils as a business. Jim Nizamoff, a mineralogist with Onya Inc. in Proctor, will discuss gem minerals of Maine.

Fifteen vendors will display minerals, jewelry and brilliantly colored gemstones at the show.

The Burlington Gem and Mineral Club holds monthly meetings and sponsors field trips several times a year. "We are a very friendly group," Howe said. On field trips, members have the opportunity to visit former and active mine sites that are usually closed to people who do not belong to a club. A field trip will be held in October to view fossils at the Hatch quarry in Panton, coinciding with Earth Science Week.

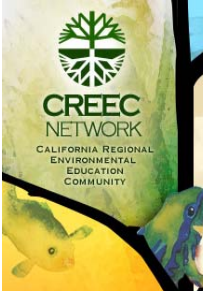
An amethyst cathedral geode, found in Brazil, is the featured raffle prize at the show, similar to those given in recent years. "They are quite a hit," Howe said. Tall, purple-violet geodes are known as cathedral geodes.

The club awards an annual \$1,000 scholarship, named in honor of longtime members Ethel and William Schuele, who were active in education related to gems and minerals. The scholarship promotes and supports original research on Vermont geology.

People interested in becoming members of the club may download a membership form at www.burlingtongemandmineralclub.org.

California Regional Environmental Education Community (CREEC)

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Event: Earth Science Week - October 10-16

Date: 10/10/2010 to 10/16/2010

Description: Since October 1998, the American Geological 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 10-16 and will celebrate the theme "Exploring Energy."

Location: Various
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Contact Information:
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Trash to Treasure Competition

(resource for PLT's PreK-8 activities "Reduce, Reuse, Recycle," "Renewable or Not," "Make Your Own Paper," "A Look at Aluminum," and PLT's Municipal Solid Waste secondary module)

PBS's Design Squad invites kids ages 5-19 to turn their trash into treasure by recycling, reusing, and re-engineering everyday materials into an out-of-the box invention. The deadline for submission is September 5, 2010. Three winners will be chosen to see their ideas become a reality. Visit the [PBS Kids website](#) for more details and information.

How Green is My Town?

(resource for PLT's GreenSchools! program)

"How Green is My Town?" is a grassroots effort to empower citizens and local decision makers to address the issues of climate change, sustainability, and environmental health at the local level. The website functions as a national clearinghouse of programs, ideas, and policies for exploring solutions. Learn how you can be part of that change by reviewing a list of actions any school or town can take.

Melinda Gray Ardia Environmental Foundation Grants

Deadline: September 20, 2010

K-12 teachers are invited to apply for grants up to \$1,500 to implement environmental curricula, such as PLT, that integrate hands-on ecology exercises into the classroom. To facilitate learning and student empowerment, environmental curricula should be holistic and strive to synthesize multiple levels of learning (facts, concepts, and principles), including experiential integrated learning and problem solving. Visit the [Melinda Gray Ardia Environmental Foundation](#) website for more information and proposal submission details.

Earth Science Week Contests

Deadline: October 15, 2010

The American Geological Institute (AGI) is sponsoring three national contests in conjunction with Earth Science Week 2010, celebrating the theme of "Exploring Energy," October 10-16, 2010. Visit www.earthsciweek.org/contests for additional information.


Photography Contest, "We Depend on Energy" - Entrants should submit images that capture the way energy is used in their communities.

Visual Arts Contest, "Energy on Earth" - Students in grades K-5 should submit two-dimensional original pieces of art illustrating, in creative and engaging ways, where energy comes from and how it is used.

Essay Contest, "How Energy Powers the Planet" - Students in grades 6-9 should submit one-page essays focusing on how Earth system processes develop energy resources, how human use of energy affects the Earth system, and how people can be responsible stewards of Earth's energy resources.

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TATE HOSTS OPEN HOUSE TO CELEBRATE FOSSIL DAY

Sunday, October 10, 2010 10:16 PM MDT

The Tate Geological Museum will be hosting an open house on Wednesday, Oct. 13 in celebration of National Fossil Day. The free event will run from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

"During our open house, visitors will be able take tours, make and take a fossil cast, enter a coloring/art contest, listen to a lecture on fossils by Kent Sundell, watch an interpretive dance performance, and enjoy treats. We will also have fossil fish section giveaways, and a prehistoric antique road show. The road show will allow patrons to bring rocks and fossils to the museum to be identified by an expert," said Deanna Schaff, director of museums at Casper College.

The National Park Service and the American Geological Institute are partnering to host the first National Fossil Day nationwide on October 13. 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.

For more information call the Tate Geological Museum at 268-2447.


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Also check out NASA's Earth Science Week website at <http://climate.nasa.gov/esw2010/>.

NASA develops, deploys and manages an array of satellites that monitor and measure energy as it flows into, through and out of the Earth system. During Earth Science Week, a series of short videos will be posted to The videos will contain short experiments related to energy, such as the energy that fuels hurricanes. Educators may use the videos in their classrooms.

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Cleveland Museum of Natural History

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Earth Science and Archaeology Day

Saturday, October 16, 2010

10 am to 4 pm

Join us for a day of discovery and hands-on activities focused on the exciting fields of archaeology and the Earth sciences at the Cleveland Museum of Natural History. This day of discovery is part of Archeology Month and Earth Science Week. Discover the fascinating worlds of archaeology, paleontology, and geology through exhibits of artifacts and hands-on activities. Meet representatives of the Museum's Departments of Archaeology, Invertebrate Paleontology, Mineralogy, and Vertebrate Paleontology, as well as associated societies including The Cleveland Geological Society, the Micromineral Society, and organizations such as the Cleveland Archaeological Society, the Cleveland Grotto of National Speleological Society, the Gold Panners Association of America (Ohio Chapter), and the North Coast Fossil Club. Local university professors and other professionals will be on hand to give advice on geology and archaeology as a career. Activities will include kid-friendly archaeological and earth science activities in the Smead Discovery Center, atlatl spear throwing and flint drill use, and flint knapping demonstrations. Archaeology and earth science books will be offered for sale in the museum store. You may bring in a limited number (please only 6 per person) of artifacts, fossils, minerals, and rocks for identification.

Free with Museum admission.

Deep Earth Academy

<http://www.oceanleadership.org/2010/program-update-deep-earth-academy-april-2010/>

fall. During IODP Expedition 327 Juan de Fuca Hydrogeology which begins on July 5 in Victoria, Canada, a team of six educators, writers and illustrators will work alongside scientists to develop materials and activities to share the science of the expedition with students and the general public. I-DEA will coordinate this unusual opportunity for educators and scientists to interact throughout a full two-month expedition.

Teachers and informal educators will also join expeditions onboard the *JOIDES Resolution* during expeditions this fall. I-DEA continues to accept applications for the opportunity for educators to sail onboard the *JOIDES Resolution* during the 2010 "School of Rock," a multi-day hands-on Earth science workshop. During School of Rock, educators will learn about the hydrology and geology of the Cascadia subduction zone, located near the coast of British Columbia, Canada. Applications are due on May 5 and all expenses to and from the ship's ports of call (Victoria, Canada) and during the expedition will be paid by Deep Earth Academy. A stipend will also be provided. Applications and more information are available at deepearthacademy.org and <http://joidesresolution.org>.

In April, I-DEA staff began making plans for an exhibit which will be featured at the inaugural USA Science and Engineering Festival in Washington, D.C. in October, 2010. An estimated 250,000 people will descend on the National Mall to participate in the Festival and celebrate science in the United States. The culmination of the two week long Festival will be a two-day Expo on the Mall for the public to discover and explore the world of science. Through hands-on activities, visitors will build a "giant core" and will learn how cores reveal Earth's past. Deep Earth Academy's exhibit will complement Earth Science Week, which overlaps with Festival activities. To learn more about the festival, please visit <http://www.usasciencefestival.org/>

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Earth Science Week



Each year the American Geological Institute (AGI) sponsors Earth Science Week in partnership with NASA and other sponsors as a service to the public and the geoscience community. Local groups, educators, and interested individuals are encouraged to organize celebratory events. [Earth Science Week](#) offers opportunities to students, educators and the public to explore the natural world and learn about geosciences. NASA is offering resources for this year's theme, [Exploring Energy](#) for educators and students. Included are a variety of multimedia products and educational activities designed to improve understanding of energy resources and the role of energy in Earth's climate system.

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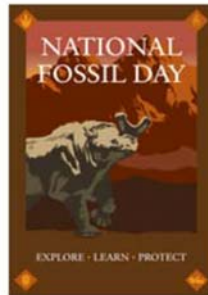
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 2010

The First National Fossil Day!!



The **National Park Service** and the **American Geological Institute** are partnering to host the first **National Fossil Day** on October 13, 2010 during **Earth Science Week**. 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.

This year's Earth Science Week toolkit includes a "Fossils of the National Parks" poster, featuring a map showing more than 228 parks managed by the National Park Service that contain fossils. The poster also includes a "How to be a Paleontologist" classroom activity.



Fossils discovered on the nation's public lands preserve ancient life from all major eras of Earth's history, and from every major group of animal or plant. In the national parks, for example, fossils range from primitive algae found high in the mountains of **Glacier National Park, Montana**, to the remains of ice-age animals found in caves at Grand Canyon National Park, Arizona. Public lands provide visitors with opportunities to interpret a fossil's ecological context by observing fossils in the same place those animals and plants lived millions of years ago.

National Fossil Day activities will also highlight fossil fuels to correlate with this year's **Earth Science Week** theme, "Exploring Energy".

National Fossil Day is being promoted through partnerships with professional organizations, government agencies, and other groups. Supporters include the **Arizona Museum of Natural History**, the **Association of American State Geologists**, the



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PGS: Communication of Geoscience Information to the Public

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The March meeting of the Potomac Geophysical Society will be held **March 18th** at the Fort Myer Officers' Club in Arlington, VA (<http://www.fmmcmwr.com/maps.htm>) in the *Campaign Room*.


This month's talks will be: **The Nexus of Effective Communication of Geoscience Information to the Public and the Profession** by *Patrick Leahy (American Geological Institute)* and **Science and Communicating with Media** by *Angela Botzer (National Geographic)*.

Abstracts:

Leahy: The American Geological Institute (AGI) is unique globally in its mission to service to the geosciences worldwide. AGI is a federation of 46 scientific and professional geoscience organizations located in Alexandria, Virginia. The federation represents 120,000 geoscientists and covers essentially every aspect of the geosciences. Effective communication for and service to the geosciences involves multiple, yet interconnected audiences. AGI accomplishes its communication and service mission in several ways. First and foremost by providing a robust global database of geoscience references numbering more than 3 million citations that supports the research community. Secondly, to increase both public awareness and inform the professional community, AGI publishes a monthly news magazine, *Earth*. Other areas of communication important to both the public and the profession include K-16 education, geoscience workforce supply and demand information, robust interactions with government leaders, and an annual earth science week (October 10-16, 2010) celebration. All elements of this communication strategy face challenges and present opportunities which will be described.

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Earthly Musings - The Blog Site of Wayne Ranney

Earthly Musings is my blog. I am a geologist, trail guide, and writer who resides in the heart of earthly beauty in Flagstaff, Arizona. I desire to share the increasing geologic awareness we have of our planet with those who feel similarly inclined. I'll post occasional musings regarding geology and how it can change our world view and our relationship to the earth. I will also post articles from various trips I take into the southwestern canyons.



TUESDAY, OCTOBER 05, 2010

Earth Science Week at Grand Canyon

Next week is Earth Science Week and activities at Grand Canyon National Park will be one of the national highlights this year as the new Trail of Time is officially dedicated. The trail is part of the existing east-side rim trail between Yavapai Point and the historic village area at Grand Canyon but now it is signed with geology themes related to Grand Canyon's rock's and geologic story. [Here](#) is a link to the activities next week at the South Rim if your schedule allows you to visit the canyon next week.

I will be giving a lecture on Tuesday night at the Shrine of the Ages auditorium at 7 PM.

Book Your Place Now On A Grand Canyon Geology Rafting Trip in 2011!

The 10-day rafting trip through the Grand Canyon in 2011 is sold out! But I still have space on the 7-day trip. Place your reservation now for this opportunity to travel through Grand Canyon with a geologist on a "Geology and Hiking Charter Raft Trip". The trip is a fantastic way to see and learn about the canyon. The dates are August 7 to 13. It will allow you to experience some of my

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Exploring Our Planet: Earth Science Week 2010 (Picture Essay of the Day)

October 11th, 2010

The diversity of Earth's landscapes, the violence of its geologic forces, and the fickle nature of its atmospheric phenomena have awed humans for millennia. Centuries of study also have given us a general understanding of Earth, revealing that its natural formations and systems serve not only as records of the planet's history but also as indicators of its future. This week, as the American Geological Institute and the geoscience community at large host Earth Science Week 2010, we are encouraged to reflect upon the many amazing facets of Earth and to become more engaged in learning about the ways in which we use its resources.

Among Earth's most economically valuable resources are its fossil fuels, the most important of which is petroleum, in both its liquid form (crude oil) and gaseous form (natural gas). It seems only fitting, in light of the Deepwater Horizon oil spill and the spill of toxic sludge in Hungary, that the theme of this year's Earth Science Week is "Exploring Energy."

Fossil fuels are finite resources, whose formation began in the Archean Eon more than 3 billion years ago. In light of increasing global use of oil, an inevitable question has arisen: How much of Earth's oil remains? "Nobody knows," according to Lee Hudson Teslik, author of "The Future of Fossil Fuel," a 2008 Britannica special report. In that report, Teslik explores various oil-reserve predictions and explains that there is much ambiguity in prediction models. Still, as stated in his report:

"The Oil & Gas Journal estimated in late 2007 that the world's proven reserves amounted to roughly 1.3 trillion bbl [standard barrels of oil]. To put this number in context, the world's population consumed about 30 billion bbl of oil in 2007. At this rate of consumption, disregarding any new reserves that might be found, the world's proven reserves would be depleted in about 43 years."

Hence, the discovery and development of forms of renewable energy has become a vital area of research. Important sources of alternative energy currently being explored and harnessed include wind power, tidal power, solar power, hydroelectric power, geothermal energy, and biofuels.

Investigation of these methods of energy production began in earnest only in the last several decades in part because our knowledge of Earth





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The theme of Earth Science week this year is "Exploring Energy" and is happening October 10-16. This event focuses on learning about energy sources and the impact they have on our lives.




Energy4me, an energy education program sponsored by the Society of Petroleum Engineers is joining in the fun! Energy4me provided an exciting learning activity called "Products from Petroleum" for the month of December in AIG's "Energizing Education" [calendar](#).

Energy4me's activity "Products from Petroleum" is a great interactive lesson on products we use every day made from petroleum. The lesson demonstrates what some products are made from and the processes it goes through to create different products. After the demonstration, each student creates a list of their 10 most important products made from petroleum separating them by necessities and luxuries.

The lists are discussed with the rest of the class and the reasoning behind each choice. The lesson is followed up by discussion on what the 10 most important products should be and how life would change without those products made from petroleum.

Energy4me provides many more interactive and fun [classroom activities](#) for all grade levels. The Energy4me [kit](#) and [lesson plans](#) are also free to download. The Energy4me kit includes hands-on experiments, ready-to-go classroom presentations, teaching aids, and speaker resources. All of these exciting classroom resources correspond with our "Oil and Natural Gas" [book](#).

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Earth Science Week 2010 Exploring Energy Contest Themes Announced

Submitted by The American Geological Institute
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Alexandria, VA – The American Geological Institute (AGI) is sponsoring three national contests in conjunction with Earth Science Week 2010, celebrating the theme of "Exploring Energy," October 10- 16.

Students, scientists and the general public are encouraged to enter this year's Earth Science Week photography contest, "We Depend on Energy." Entrants should submit images that capture the way energy is used in their communities.

Students in grades K-5 are eligible to enter the visual arts contest, "Energy on Earth." Two-dimensional original pieces of art should depict answers to questions such as, where does energy come from, or how do people find and study energy resources? Entries should illustrate, in creative and engaging ways, where energy comes from and how it is used.

The essay contest, "How Energy Powers the Planet," is open to students in grades 6-9. One-page essays should focus on how Earth system processes develop energy resources, how human use of energy affects the Earth system, and how people can be responsible stewards of Earth's energy resources.


For more information on these contests including guidelines, deadlines and how to submit your entry, please visit <http://www.earthsciweek.org/contests/>

Earth Science Week is organized annually by AGI with support from the U.S. Geological Survey, NASA, National Park Service, ExxonMobil and the American Association of Petroleum Geologists Foundation, among others. To learn more about Earth Science Week, please go to: <http://www.earthsciweek.org>

The American Geological Institute is a nonprofit federation of 47 geoscientific and professional associations that represents more than 120,000 geologists, geophysicists and other earth scientists. Founded in 1948, AGI provides information services to geoscientists, serves as a voice of shared interests in the profession, plays a major role in strengthening geoscience education, and strives to increase public awareness of the vital role the geosciences play in society's use of resources, resiliency to natural hazards, and interaction with the environment.

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BABY DINOSAURS. Ahem. Our enthusiasm dims a little when we realize that all these dinosaurs are going to fall into tar pits or mud flats or similar and die horribly in order to become fossils, but if they didn't then we wouldn't have National Fossil Day. Everyone (but yeah, this is aimed at kids) can learn about fossils and do activities teaching them to become paleontologists. If all goes as planned we'll have an entire nation of paleontologists by 2040.

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Hiking, kayaking, camping -- gawking at stegosaurus bones? Dinosaur fans are no strangers to museums, but at least 228 national-park areas offer a different view: "fossils in the ground, in their natural state," says Vince Santucci, chief ranger for the National Park Service. To get the word out -- and help continue the recession-fueled 3.9% uptick in annual visitors, now that the economy shows signs of bouncing back -- the park service announced the first National Fossil Day. The only downside to museum-worthy sites in the great outdoors? No velvet ropes mean grabby tourists take home bits and pieces as souvenirs. In fact, in 1957, Congress had to close South Dakota's Fossil Cycad National Monument after people stole all the surface-level fossils of the cycad, a dinosaur-age plant. Let's keep our hands to ourselves, people. -- RA

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FGS Open House



Please join us as we celebrate Earth Science Week at our Annual Open House to be held Wednesday, October 13th at the Gunter Building, 903 West Tennessee Street, Tallahassee, Florida from 10:00am until 4:00pm. The Gunter Building is located on the campus of Florida State University at the corner of Woodward and Tennessee Streets and a map to our facility is available at: <http://www.dep.state.fl.us/geology/aboutthefgs/fqsmmap.htm>

You can find pictures and short descriptions of our previous Open Houses at: <http://www.dep.state.fl.us/geology/events/index.htm>

Please contact Christopher Williams at Christopher.P.Williams@dep.state.fl.us for further information about open house activities. This year Florida State University's Geology Department is partnering with us to offer tours of their Antarctic Research Facility (just across the street from the Gunter Building).


Information about national Earth Science week activities is available at: <http://www.earthsciweek.org/>

Scout Night

On the evening of October 13th (6:30 to 8:30 pm) we will hold our annual Scout Night which assists Webelos Scouts in earning their geology badge. If anyone is interested in participating please email with the number of scouts in your group. For information please contact Tom Greenhalgh by phone (850.488.4191) or by e-mail at: Tom.Greenhalgh@dep.state.fl.us.



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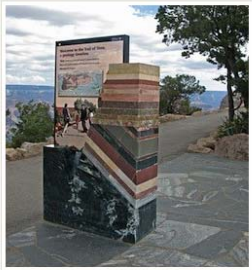
Park service dedicates 'trail of time' at Grand Canyon

by **Kraig Becker** (RSS feed) on Oct 13th 2010 at 8:00AM


The National Park Service is hosting a ribbon cutting ceremony along the South Rim of the Grand Canyon today as they dedicate a new trail that has been hundreds of millions of years in the making. The official ceremony will take place at 2:30 PM local time, with an informal hike along the trail taking place between 3:00 and 5:00 PM. The event is part of the park's celebration of Earth Science Week.


The new path has been dubbed the "Trail of Time" and it is designed to be an interpretive walk that focuses on the amazing geologic processes that are on display in and around the Grand Canyon.

The new exhibit follows an existing trail, but incorporates some interesting new elements that help to define the magnitude of the natural forces that are on display to visitors. For instance, there are now brass markers every meter along the route, with each of those markers representing 1 million years of geologic history. Viewing tubes have also been added which help to put into context where certain visible rocks fall along the Earth's historical timeline.



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Puesto de trabajo como director de Paleontología en un centro de California

WeBlog Aragosaurus [2010-10-05 08:57:00]  recommend this post 

El puesto de trabajo tiene una pinta bien buena. Es para doctores que lleven un tiempo trabajando y tenga experiencia en gestión de colecciones. En fin, nunca se sabe, os adjuntamos la información. California State University, Fullerton invites applications for the Director of Paleontology for [...]

Suicides at India's Nuclear Plants.

Environment and Geology [2010-10-05 08:06:00]  recommend this post 



The largest number of suicide cases at 74 have been reported from Uranium Corporation of India Ltd, Jharkhand by Dr. Nitish Priyadarshi 197 employees belonging to a number of nuclear establishments and related institutes in India have committed suicide and 1,733 scientists and employees belonging to [...]

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A #Gov2.0 take on the Question of Science Blogging
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A few recent thought-provoking posts in the science blogosphere have argued that scientists should do more public outreach. According to David Dobbs's recent post in the Guardian, scientists "need to offer the larger world not just a paper meaningful only ... Continue reading


Message-in-a-Bottle Traverses Atlantic Ocean
Geology.com News [2010-10-06 07:28:38]  recommend this post 



As part of a science experiment, a Florida teen deployed a bottle, containing a written message, into the Atlantic Ocean. Sixteen months later, the bottle had crossed the Atlantic Ocean and was recovered by two people in

A Guide To Feather Colors
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 The April 4, 2010 M7.2 El Mayor-Cucapah earthquake in Baja ruptured the surface for 60 miles (100 km) prompting a number of field studies. NASA's Earth Science Picture of the Day for Sept. 16 shows a team investigating the rupture. In August, a team of geologists from CICESE (Centro de [...])

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Love in the Time of Chasmosaurs [2010-10-05 21:10:00]  recommend this post 

 Welcome to the second issue of the second volume of the Boneyard Blog Carnival, a monthly collection of the web's finest ON EY A R paleontology blogging. I'm thrilled with the response this month; I was required to do less selection of unsubmitted posts and was able to put some work into the Boneyard logo [...]

Earth Science Week at Grand Canyon

Earthly Musings [2010-10-05 20:31:00]  recommend this post 

Next week is Earth Science Week and activities at Grand Canyon National Park will be one of the national highlights this year as the new Trail of Time is officially dedicated. The trail is part of the existing east-side rim trail between Yavapai Point and the historic village area at Grand Canyon [...]

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International EarthCache Day is Sunday October 10th.

So...let's celebrate!



But, what exactly is an EarthCache?

How does one go about developing an EarthCache?

Is it true that I need permission to develop an EarthCache?

In order to answer these questions, and hopefully any others you may have about this special type of geocache, I am hosting another EarthCaching 101 Event.



Who: Anyone who is interested in learning about EarthCaches.

What: EarthCaching 101

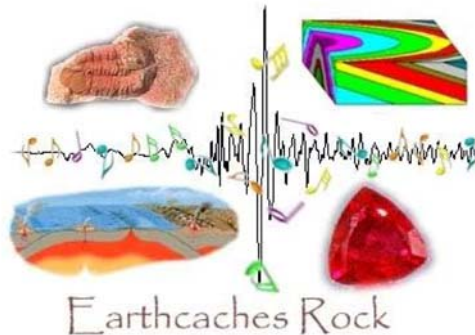
When: Sunday October 10, 2010-12:00pm.

Where: We will meet at the parking area for the Freda Haffner Kettlehole Preserve.

Why: There really are not many EarthCaches in our area. Hopefully by conducting this EarthCaching 101 Event, more local cachers will get a better understanding of this special type of geocache, and why I personally love EarthCaches as much as I do.



Please feel free to bring the entire family, you will not want to miss this Event!




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



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**International EarthCache Day 2010**

A cache by [EarthCache Mami](#)

Hidden : Sunday, October 10, 2010

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10-10-10 International EarthCache Day 2010

Kommt und feiert den Internationalen EarthCache Day 2010 in Salzburg, Österreich. Dieses Jahr beschäftigen wir uns mit der Eiszeit. Wir machen eine Wanderung am Eiszeit-Rundweg in Henndorf am Wallersee und versuchen einen Earthcache zu erarbeiten. Interessiert? Begleitet uns und erfahrt mehr darüber.

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Log leigo/científico simplificado


Hoje aprendemos sobre os fenómenos geológicos resultantes da interacção da água [(H)idrogénio + (O)ixigénio)] com as rochas calcárias [(Ca)lcio + C(arbono)].


A dissolução cria as lapíás e a partir da orientação das fendas criadas tem-se evidência do caminho das águas. A cristalização cria as estalactites (para baixo) e as estalagmites (para cima).

As estalactites tem um canal central de cerca de 5mm que enquanto não entupir produz estalactites em formato 'palhinha', quando entope começa a tomar forma cônica á semelhança das estalagmites que não possuem esse canal.

Mensagem importante: É preciso ter muita atenção aos detalhes! Nem sempre uma estalactite tem 1m (as que se começaram a formar á um ano têm em média 0,13mm) e muitas vezes as estalagmites já colapsaram...

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Os logs podem ser de vários tipos e terem diferentes motivações...

Log minimalista

Evento muito fixe! Três finds pelo preço de um e deu origem a um souvenir e tudo!

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Earth Science Week

10–16 October 2010

THEME: “EXPLORING ENERGY”

2010 marks the thirteenth annual Earth Science Week — Earth Science Week 2010 will engage students, educators, and the general public in understanding all the factors driving climate and the role climate plays in the history of Earth and humankind. Learn more at the official AGI [Earth Science Week](#) Web site.

What is Earth Science Week?


Earth Science Week, the second full week in October, is an annual celebration of the contribution geoscience makes to society. The resolution to establish Earth Science Week was initiated by the Association of American State Geologists and was read into the Congressional Record in July 1998 by Senator Ron Wyden of Oregon.

Read the [message](#) from President Clinton (2000) encouraging all Americans to participate in Earth Science Week activities.

GSA urges each of you to set aside at least one day during Earth Science Week to reach out to your community and promote the creation of a conscientious society committed to the responsible use of Earth and its resources. [Write to your Elected Officials!](#) GSA member participation in Earth Science Week activities will help implement GSA's goal to support geoscience in the service of society.

WHY SHOULD I GET INVOLVED?

TIPS



The flyer has a blue header with the title 'Geologi 2010' in a large, stylized font. To the right of the title are the logos for the Australian Government Geoscience Australia and the Australian Science Teachers Association. The main body of the flyer is white with a faint map of Australia in the background. It features a section titled 'Ever-changing Earth' with two columns of text. The left column is titled 'WHAT IS THE GEOLOGI SHORT FILM COMPETITION 2010?' and describes the competition. The right column is titled 'WHAT DO YOU NEED TO DO?' and lists topics for the film. At the bottom left of the main body is a scissors icon indicating where to cut.

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Ever-changing Earth

WHAT IS THE GEOLOGI SHORT FILM COMPETITION 2010?
The Geologi Short Film Competition (*Geologi2010*) is hosted by Geoscience Australia and the Australian Science Teachers Association to celebrate Earth Science Week from 10–16 October. All Australian primary and secondary school students are invited to submit a short film highlighting the role Earth Science plays in our interactions with an 'Ever-changing Earth'.

WHO SHOULD ENTER?
The *Geologi2010* is a competition designed for students with an interest in Earth Science, film making or both! Any individual, class or group can enter a film into the competition, in one of three age divisions:

- Primary
- Years 7-10
- Years 11-12

WHAT DO YOU NEED TO DO?
To enter, all you have to do is make a film that explains how one of the following relates to the theme 'Ever-changing Earth':

- **Natural hazards:** earthquakes, tsunami or landslides
- **Rocks and minerals:** resources from our Earth
- **Earth's history:** geological time
- **Local geology:** what's in your backyard
- **Current geoscience research:** carbon capture and storage or geothermal energy

For example, your film could explain how earthquakes or tsunami affect people and how science is helping us to understand and manage natural hazards. Alternatively, your film could examine how geologists use the fossil record to explore the history of planet Earth.

Be creative! Just remember to include Earth Science and relate back to the theme 'Ever-changing Earth'.

MORE INFORMATION?



For more details, registration and entry forms, and to receive an Earth Science Week information pack please send this section with your postal or email address (turn over) to:


The *Geologi2010* Short Film Competition
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Earth Science Week

This year's theme for Earth Science Week is "Exploring Energy"

In thinking about Earth Science Week, I tried to come up with a way to tie theme for the week to my role as an educator. Two articles from the popular press caught my attention. First was an article in NEWSWEEK that mentioned flows in the [trans-Alaskan Oil Pipeline](#) are down to less than 700,000 gallons (I think they mean barrels) a day out of a capacity of 2,000,000 barrels per day, and that future production was projected to decrease even further.

This article suggests to me the importance of people understanding the economics of oil. It is surprisingly easy to believe that as technologies increase we will simply be able to maintain our level of oil supply. This was reinforced by another [column](#) in NEWSWEEK that points out we have been expecting "peak oil" for nearly a century, but that technology advances have allowed us to continue to bring on line more and more resources. However, the second article also mentions that the cost of extracting these new resources is increasing. I think it is vitally important to get the general population to understand that an economy based on fossil based fuels is only going to become more expensive, and this poses one of the great challenges to our future.

Philip

Posted by Philip at 2:23 PM

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What is Earth Science Week?

Earth Science Week is an international celebration promoting the importance and relevance of the Earth sciences to society.

Earth Science Week 2010 will be from the 10-16 October.

What are the objectives of Earth Science Week?

- To give students new opportunities to discover the Earth Sciences
- To highlight the contributions made by Earth sciences to our lives, and our communities
- To pass on the message that Earth science is all around us
- To encourage stewardship of the Earth through an understanding of Earth processes
- To provide opportunities for geoscientists to share their knowledge and enthusiasm about the Earth
- To have fun!

What can you do?

Organise a special activity at your school or celebrate Earth Science Week with:

- a geoscience activity day
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National activities

Geologi Short Film Competition

The [Geologi Short Film competition 2010](#) is hosted by Geoscience Australia along with the [Australian Science Teachers Association](#) and invites all school aged groups, individuals or classes to submit an Earth science film based on the theme 'exploring energy' in one of three age divisions:

- Primary
- Years 7-10
- Years 11-12

For more information and tips about the [Geologi10](#) competition, download the [Geologi10 information sheet \[PDF 475KB\]](#) and [Entry form \[PDF 194KB\]](#).

Please note the competition for 2010 is closed. If you are interested in entering the 2011 Geologi short film competition, email education@ga.gov.au to express your interest and we will send you further information.

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Earth science is all around us. It influences our lives on a daily basis, and many of us barely notice it. Geoscience Australia is looking for a collection of 'Top GeoShots' to display throughout Earth Science Week. Who better to create those images than you? So get out there, explore and don't forget your camera! Take an image that captures the essence of earth science in Australia.

Email your entry to education@ga.gov.au by 4 October 2010 along with a completed [entry form \[PDF 66KB\]](#) and you could see your image featured in Geoscience Australia's public foyer in Canberra, throughout Earth Science Week and Open Day.

Winning entries will be displayed at Geoscience Australia throughout Earth Science Week and winners will receive a professionally framed enlargement of their image.

Submit an Earth Science Week event

To submit an event to this year's Earth Science Week activities page contact education@ga.gov.au. Make sure you include details of the event, location and a contact number.

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The screenshot shows the YouTube channel page for Geology/Geography | EIU. The channel name is "Geology/Geography | EIU" with the handle "@geoscienceEIU". The page features a large video player with a thumbnail titled "CELEBRATING EARTH SCIENCE" showing a mountain landscape. Below the video player, the video title is "Celebrating Earth Science, 2010! (Promo)" with a description mentioning "Earth Science Week" and "geoscienceEIU". To the right of the video player, there are sections for "Uploads (4)" and "Favorites (6)". The "Uploads" section lists four videos: "Renewable Energy from Satellite Imagery", "Celebrating Earth Science, 2010! (Promo)", "Discovering Past Lives: Fossils" Katherine", and "Expedition Nature's Realm: The Expedition". The "Favorites" section lists six videos, including "EIU Department of Geology/Geography: Perspectives..." and "Expedition Nature's Realm: The Expedition". The page also includes a search bar at the top, a navigation menu with "All", "Uploads", and "Favorites", and a sidebar with the Eastern Illinois University logo and the Department of Geology/Geography.


Geosciences.pk Website

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2010 Earth Science Week Toolkits Now Available

The Earth Science Week 2010 Toolkit offers students, educators, and the public a wealth of educational materials focusing on the theme of Earth Science Week 2010 (October 10-16): "Exploring Energy." The latest edition of this educational resource is now available through the American Geological Institute (AGI).

This year's Earth Science Week Toolkit contains a theme-related 12-month activity calendar and classroom poster provided by AGI. Along with these traditional Earth Science Week publications, the Toolkit features a variety of educational resources on all forms of energy from AGI member societies, the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS), NASA, the U.S. Department of Energy, the National Academies, ExxonMobil, and many other organizations.

NASA has provided a "Tour of the Electromagnetic Spectrum" DVD with a link to companion resources. The National Park Service has created a poster highlighting the first National Fossil Day to be held in conjunction with Earth Science Week. The National Academies provided a "What You Need to Know About Energy" booklet, while ExxonMobil produced "Outlook for Energy: A View to 2030" to educate the public about energy resources and demand. Learn about biofuels with information supplied by the Soil Science Society of America, and use NASA and NOAA data to complete activities provided by GLOBE. Each two-pound Toolkit also contains bookmarks, information on contests, special promotions, a Rite in the Rain mini-notebook, and much more!

Earth Science Week is an annual event held the second week of October to promote understanding and appreciation of the earth sciences. It is organized by AGI with support from a number of other geoscience organizations including the USGS, the AAPG Foundation, the U.S. Department of Energy, NASA, the National

GeoSpectrum Blog

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New Earth Science Week Toolkit Offers Education Resources in Spanish and English

The SEED Earth Science Week Online Toolkit, a partnership of Schlumberger Excellence in Educational Development (SEED) and the American Geological Institute (AGI), is being launched today to provide earth science education resources in both Spanish and English.

The Web site (<http://www.earthsciweek.org/seed/>) has been created to provide educational materials, activities, and other resources for Spanish-speaking students and teachers, as well as English speakers, in U.S. and SEED schools around the world. The educational resources featured on the site have been developed by SEED, AGI, and other geoscience organizations and agencies.

Visitors can view dozens of lessons, posters, fact sheets and other materials in Spanish or English. Materials provide users with introductory information on earth science, as well as in-depth items on earth, water, air, and life science.

This introductory effort represents a first step in a process of expanding the reach of Earth Science Week (<http://www.earthsciweek.org/>) to a wider geoscience education community. Each October, AGI's Earth Science Week program promotes awareness of the importance of the geosciences and stewardship of the planet. Earth Science Week 2010 (October 10-16) will celebrate the theme of "Exploring Energy."

SEED is a volunteer-based, nonprofit education program focused on underserved communities where Schlumberger people live and work. SEED empowers employee-volunteers and educators — including teachers, parents and other mentors — to share their passion for learning and science with students aged 10-18. The SEED learning-while-doing (LWD) methodology draws on the

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First National Fossil day to be held during Earth Science Week 2010

The American Geological Institute (AGI) and the National Park Service (NPS) are collaborating to hold the first annual National Fossil Day - October 13, 2010 - during Earth Science Week (October 10-16).

Join paleontologists, educators, and students in fossil-related events and activities across the country in parks, classrooms, and online during National Fossil Day. NPS has developed resources and activities to highlight the scientific and educational value of paleontology and the importance of preserving fossils for future generations. Visit the NPS National Fossil day site at <http://nature.nps.gov/geology/nationalfossilday/> for standards-based lesson plans, fossil trading cards, videos, a virtual museum exhibit featuring dinosaurs, and more. Fossil-themed activities are also available in the Earth Science Week 2010 toolkit available at <http://www.earthsciweek.org/materials/index.html>.

The National Park Service is sponsoring a National Fossil Day Art Contest. Entries should address the theme "Paleontology: Preserving the Past for Our Future." This contest is open to any U.S. resident age five or older. Entries are due October 5, 2010. See complete contest guidelines at <http://nature.nps.gov/geology/nationalfossilday/>.


In addition to online resources, local events, and contests, NPS and the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History will hold the National Fossil Day kick-off event in Washington, D.C. This celebration on the National Mall will take place from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. on October 13, 2010. All are invited to learn how to

Geotripper Blog

<http://geotripper.blogspot.com/2010/10/its-fossil-day-during-earth-science.html>

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News and views from the geologic realm



Wednesday, October 13, 2010


It's Fossil Day during Earth Science Week!

It's the first ever National Fossil Day, and I feel inclined to repost my blog entry of March 27, 2008...



This is another of those maybe not so fascinating pictures, but it was kind of exciting for me. Off in the Sierra Nevada foothills for a class field trip last weekend (see [Picture of the Day - Sierra Nevada Foothills](#)) we had a bit of extra time, and we made an unscheduled serendipity stop in a section of the Mariposa Slate along the Melones fault zone at Don Pedro reservoir. I've not kept up with the latest paleontology of the metamorphic belt of the western Sierra Nevada, and mostly I remember statements in the old guidebooks that the fossils are rather precious and rare, due to the effects of heat and pressure on the former oceanic sediments.

About Me



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I am a teacher of geology at Modesto Junior College and former president of the National Association of Geoscience Teachers, Far Western Section. I have led field trips all over the western United States, and a few excursions overseas, but my homebase is the Sierra Nevada, the Great Valley, and the Coast Ranges of California.

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The Geoblogosphere

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Analyzing Sea Level Potential and Temperature Extremes within A GIS Environment.
Prepared for Earth Science Week 2010.



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Minister Riley officially launches MVO Earth Science Week

30th November, 2010



Minister Colin Riley and Director of the Montserrat Volcano Observatory converse following the official opening of MVO Science Week. (GIU Photo)

BRADES, Montserrat – The MVO kicked off its 'Earth Science Week 2010' with an official launch at the Montserrat Public Library on Monday.

MVO Director Dr. Paul Cole and Head Librarian Sonja Smith both spoke of their pleasure at having the exhibition mounted at the library and the hope that further partnerships benefitting the people of Montserrat could occur in the future.

Minister of Education Colin Riley, a former geography teacher, spoke about the progress being made to expose the youth to such knowledge, saying he never experienced such exhibits as a child. The minister added that so much more is known about volcanoes in Montserrat, with the everyday lexicon of locals now including words like 'pyroclastic flow' and 'lahar' which were unknown before the eruption.

"This is a far cry from the first time in recorded history when Montserratians experienced ash; although this came from Mt Pelee, Martinique in 1902," Minister Riley told the small gathering.

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Celebrate Earth Science Week this October 10-16, 2010

Since October 1998, the American Geological 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 10-16 and will celebrate the theme "Exploring Energy."


There are many ways that everyone can participate in Earth Science Week, including contests for students, local events, newsletters, classroom activities, career resources and more! A toolkit is available to help with planning. Visit www.earthsciweek.org for more information.

Also, visit the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and Environment for helpful resources about Earth science in Michigan at www.michigan.gov/dnr.



Grand Valley State University Webpage

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Earth Science Week is Here!

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Visit www.earthsciweek.org and visit the Teacher page. There you will find resources on:

- Excellence in Earth Science Education: A collection of AGI Geoscience Education products and services.
- Classroom Activities: Link to Earth Science classroom activities that are keyed to the National Science Education Standards.
- Contests: Have your students enter one of the Earth Science Week contests.
- Theme-Based Resources: Check out the list of resources based on this year's theme, "Exploring Energy."
- Earth Science Organizations: Connect with organizations in your area.
- Earth Science Week Newsletter: Subscribe to the Earth Science Week Update.
- Career Resources: Check out resources on careers in the Earth Sciences.
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earth science week at the uwi seismic research centre

October 7th, 2010



The Seismic Research Centre at the University of the West Indies St. Augustine Campus will be [celebrating Earth Science Week](#) from October 18 – 25, 2010:

This year the SRC is commemorating ESW 2010 with an Educational Earth Science Poster Display at EarthWeek during the Young Adult Lecture (The Science Centre of Trinidad and Tobago) from October 18th – 20th. The SRC will also be delivering a 2 day seminar/workshop in October 19th & 20th at the Science of Technology and Innovation Centre, St. Augustine Campus. The seminar/workshop will be a 2 day seminar/workshop focusing on the science of technology and innovation, with a focus on the science of technology and innovation. The seminar/workshop will be a 2 day seminar/workshop focusing on the science of technology and innovation, with a focus on the science of technology and innovation. The seminar/workshop will be a 2 day seminar/workshop focusing on the science of technology and innovation, with a focus on the science of technology and innovation.

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●●● Earth Science Week 2010: Exploring Energy

AGI invites you to take part in [Earth Science Week 2010](#)! Being held October 10-16, Earth Science Week 2010 will encourage people everywhere to explore the natural world and learn about the geosciences.

"Exploring Energy," the theme of Earth Science Week 2010, will engage young people and the public in learning about Earth's energy resources.

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Earth Science Week - Establishing a geopark in a metropolis: the Hong Kong Geopark

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We are indeed privileged to welcome Ng Young C.Y. from Hong Kong as a special presenter for Earth Science Week. This presentation is geared to students, classes and teachers and will discuss the establishment of a geopark in the metropolis of Hong Kong. Young will briefly introduce the interesting and stunning geological features of Hong Kong and tell you why a geopark is needed in such a small and densely populated international city. This will lead to discussion about the problems encountered during the process of designing and advocating his urban geopark idea. He will then highlight the principles and characteristics of Hong Kong Geopark and demonstrate how earth scientists can work together with community and government in protecting our natural environment.

Young is an experienced presenter who will tailor his presentation to suit multi- age groups and educationalists.

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**USA Science & Engineering Festival
Washington, D.C.
October 10-24, 2010
Expo on the National Mall: October 23 & 24**



The Inaugural USA Science & Engineering Festival will be the country's first national science festival and will descend on the Washington, D.C. area in the Fall of 2010. The Festival promises to be the ultimate multi-cultural, multi-generational and multi-disciplinary celebration of science in the United States. The culmination of the Festival will be a two-day Expo in the nation's capital that will give over 500 science & engineering organizations from all over the United States the opportunity to present themselves with a hands-on, fun science activity to inspire the next generation of scientists and engineers.

**Earth Science Week 2010
Exploring Energy
October 10-16, 2010**

Earth Science Week 2010 will encourage people everywhere to explore the natural world and learn about the geosciences. Earth Science Week offers opportunities to discover the Earth sciences and engage in responsible stewardship of the Earth. AGI hosts Earth Science Week in cooperation with sponsors as a service to the public and the geoscience community.

For additional information, comments or questions, contact Hands on the Land, Ellen Reid, The Keystone Center, 1628 Sts. John Rd. Keystone, CO 80435, 970-468-2098, ereid@keystone.org

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Houston Geological Society

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The screenshot displays the Houston Geological Society (HGS) website. The header features the HGS logo, the text "HOUSTON GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY Explore Our Connections", and navigation links: Login, About HGS, Directory, Volunteer, Contact Us, Home. Below the header is a secondary navigation bar with links: Activities & Events, Publications, Search, Groups, Science Education, Job Bank.


The main content area is titled "knowledge reservoir". It includes a search bar with "Search HGS" and a "Print" button. The event page is for "ESW - Family Energy Festival", sponsored by Earth Science Week, scheduled for Saturday 9-Oct-10 11:30 AM to 3:00 PM CDT at the Houston Museum of Natural Science. The event description includes links to the Earth Science Week committee page, a high-resolution PDF of the event brochure, and contest rules for Art, Essay, and Photography.

The left sidebar contains links to "View Technical Program Calendar", "Update Member Profile", and "Join HGS". The "HGS News" section mentions "Abstracts for AAPG Annual Convention, hosted by HGS, due September 23".

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ESW - Ocean Star Drilling Rig Field Trip

Sponsored by Earth Science Week

Saturday 16-Oct-10 12:00 PM to 4:00 PM CDT

Register Now! Registration deadline is Friday 15-Oct-10 12:00 PM

Total Seats: 300
Reserved: 24

Ocean Star Offshore Drilling Rig and Museum

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National Earth Science Week 2010

The Houston Geological Society conducted an Art, Essay and Photography contest to celebrate National Earth Science Week, October 9-16, 2010. The theme this year was "Exploring Energy". [Click here](#) to view the pictures of the winners.


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Governor Quinn Declares October 10-16, 2010, as Earth Science Week in Illinois

The Illinois State Geological Survey is commemorating the Thirteenth Annual Earth Science Week from October 10-16, 2010, with a proclamation from the Illinois Governor, geological science field trips, and the distribution of 50 earth science curriculum packets to secondary school science teachers and other educators. These activities are part of the larger national and international celebration organized by the American Geological Institute (AGI) "to help the public gain a better understanding and appreciation for the Earth Sciences and to encourage stewardship of the Earth." This year's theme is "Exploring Energy." More information about Earth Science Week across the United States can be found at www.earthsciweek.org or www.agiweb.org.

The 2010 Earth Week activities fit in well with the Survey's mission to provide the citizens and institutions of Illinois with accurate, objective earth science research and information relevant to the state's environmental quality, economic prosperity, and public safety.

Governor's Proclamation

The Earth Science Week proclamation by Governor Quinn recognizes the importance of earth science to Illinois with these words:

• **WHEREAS**, the earth sciences, especially geology, are integral to finding, developing, and conserving the water, mineral, and energy resources needed for modern society; and

• **WHEREAS**, the earth sciences provide the basis for preparing for and mitigating the effects of natural hazards such as floods, landslides, earthquakes, volcanic eruptions, sinkholes, and coastal erosion; and

• **WHEREAS**, the earth sciences are crucial to our understanding of environmental and ecological issues ranging from air and water quality to waste disposal; and

• **WHEREAS**, knowledge about geological factors regarding earth resources, hazards, and the environment are vital to land management and land use decisions at local, state, regional, national, international, and global levels; and

• **WHEREAS**, study of the earth sciences contributes critically important information to our understanding of the natural world; and

• **WHEREAS**, Earth Science Week, observed annually during the second full week of October, is an opportunity to seek a greater understanding and appreciation of the value of earth science research and its application and relevance to our daily lives, as well as for science teachers at all levels throughout the Land of Lincoln to undertake lessons and activities with their students directed toward the study of earth science;

THEREFORE, I, Pat Quinn, Governor of the State of Illinois, do hereby proclaim October 10-16, 2010, as EARTH SCIENCE WEEK in Illinois.





The screenshot shows the Instructify website interface. At the top, there's a dark blue header with the site name "INSTRUCTIFY" in white, accompanied by a logo of a stack of books. Navigation links for "ABOUT", "ARCHIVES", and "CONTACT" are on the right, along with a search bar. The main content area features a post titled "Celebrate Earth Science Week October 10-16, 2010" dated September 22, 2010, by Rebecca Haines. The post text mentions sponsorship by the American Geological Institute and the theme "Exploring Energy," linking it to the Gulf oil spill. A sidebar on the left includes an RSS feed link, a "Follow me" button with a Twitter bird icon, and a "Recent Entries" section with two article teasers. At the bottom of the post, there are social media sharing links for Permalink, Digg, StumbleUpon, and a list of tags: environment and science.

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Celebrate Earth Science Week October 10-16, 2010

September 22, 2010

BY [REBECCA HAINES](#)

Sponsored by the American Geological Institute, this year's [Earth Science Week](#) takes place October 10-16. This year's theme is "Exploring Energy," quite an apt theme with this spring/summer's disaster oil spill in the Gulf.

At the website, you will find handy links to help you plan and participate in Earth Science Week events. You can order an Earth Science Week Toolkit (\$6.95 — I think you're pretty much just paying for shipping) that includes various posters, brochures, activity books, and worksheets that you can use in your classroom. Additionally, there are links to other classroom activities and resources. For students there are contests, scholarships, and career ideas.

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Short Description: Ng Young C.Y. from Hong Kong will special present for Earth Science Week "Establishing a geopark in Hong Kong metropolis"

Detail Description: This presentation is geared to students, classes and teachers and will discuss the establishment of a geopark in the metropolis of Hong Kong. Young is an experienced presenter who will tailor his presentation to suit multi- age groups and educationalists. Young will speak about the establishment of a geopark in Hong Kong metropolis.

Young will briefly introduce the interesting and stunning geological features of Hong Kong and tell you why a geopark is needed in such a small and densely populated international city. This will lead to discussion about the problems encountered during the process of designing and advocating his urban geopark idea. He will then highlight the principles and characteristics of Hong Kong Geopark and demonstrate how earth scientists can work together with community and government in protecting our natural environment.

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Close to home: The 2010 Ed Roy Award

Some great news from Geospectrum - the latest *Ed Roy Award* winner is Jason Pittman, the lead science resource teacher at *Hollin Meadows Elementary School* in Alexandria, VA. This has me completely excited, because Hollin Meadows was the first elementary school I attended, and it's literally steps from home. It's a math and science focus school, and it's one of the first places I started getting excited about geology. (I even remember drawing volcanoes on one morning journal exercise...)

The Hollin Meadows website has a great section devoted to their science lab, and I'm sure Mr. Pittman had a hand in it, since he's also a top web designer. [Have a look!](#)

Here's a little about the award from AGI:

Given annually, the Edward C. Roy, Jr. Award recognizes one classroom teacher from kindergarten to eighth grade for his or her leadership and innovation in earth science education. This award is named in honor of Dr. Edward C. Roy, Jr., who was a strong and dedicated supporter of earth science education. Mr. Pittman will be presented with the Edward C. Roy, Jr. Award at the 2010 National Science Teachers Association National Conference in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Other finalists for the 2010 award are Greer Lynn Harvell of Clifford C. Meigs Middle School in Fort Walton Beach, Florida, and John Schaefer of Ingomar Middle School in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

They haven't updated the main part of their website yet, but the *Ed Roy award* page has some more info about applying, as well as past winners. If you know anyone who teaches K-12 earth science and you think they're doing a stellar job, I encourage you to get them to apply for this - it's a great opportunity for recognition!

Everyone at Hollin Meadows must be really proud of Mr. Pittman - and I am, too, even though I only have a very loose connection to the school now. It's been a good few months for them - they also *hosted the First Lady in November*, and had a chance to show off some of the extensive flower and vegetable gardens that make up an important part of their science program. Congrats to Mr. Pittman and Hollin Meadows!

POSTED BY JESSICA BALL (AKA TUFF COOKIE) AT 12:08 PM 
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1 COMMENTS:

 [jason.pittman](#) said...

Wow, Thanks for this nice article, Jessica! We'd love to have you come to Hollin Meadows and talk with our students. I have a young geologist who'd probably sell her little sister to meet you. Email me, if you're back in the neighborhood and can make some time for a visit! - Jason Pittman

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A whole bunch of news



It's **Earth Science Week!** This year's theme is "Exploring Energy", and there's a lot going on - maybe even something in your area, which you can check on the "Events in Your Area" page. There are also contests to enter (including a photography contest that's open to anyone).

I've been neglecting my posting lately because of our department move, but here's a little housecleaning (and there'll be a real post later today):

Can't find an event in your area, or don't know how to get involved in an energy-related activity? Consider an alternate - helping students and classrooms in need! Anne Jefferson and Chris Rowan over at **Highly Allocthonous** are hosting their yearly Earth Science DonorsChoose Challenge to raise money in support of low-income classrooms. You can read about earth science projects teachers are hoping to get their students involved in, and donate any amount of money to help purchase equipment and learning materials! (All the money will go directly to the project, and it's often matched by corporate sponsors. We're also in a friendly competition with other science bloggers, so let's show them that earth science folks really rock!)



You may have seen the announcements in other places, and I've hinted at this without giving details, so here's mine: Magma Cum Laude will be joining a number of other earth science bloggers on a new AGU blogging network! It looks like the move will be happening sometime next week. I'm really excited to be joining a group of excellent geobloggers, including Callan Bentley of *Mountain Beltway*, Dave Petley of *Dave's Landslide Blog*, and Ryan Anderson of *The Martian Chronicles*. I've seen some of the preliminary pages for the network, and I have to say it looks pretty slick - the move will involve a few cosmetic changes to the look of this blog, but I think they're going to turn out great. I'll cross-post to this site for a while, and remind you to update your links, once the move happens.

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Earth Science Week 2010



In the United States, October 10 - 16, 2010 is Earth Science Week. This year's theme is "Exploring Energy." An online toolkit, containing an Introduction to Earth Science is available in both English and Spanish from the American Geological Institute. NASA has also set up a special page for Climate Change: Earth Science Week 2010, where you can test your "energy I.Q.", view Energy Essentials like the image below, and more.



Human use of artificial lights at night in the western hemisphere. Data courtesy of Marc Imhoff (NASA/GSFC) and Christopher Elvidge (NOAA/NGDC). Image by Craig Mayhew (NASA/GSFC) and Robert Simmon (NASA/GSFC). If you live in the US, folks of any age can enter AGI's photography contest for Earth Science Week. The theme is "We Depend on Energy." [Photo read more](#)


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Happy National Fossil Day!



October 13, 2010 has been designed as the very first National Fossil Day in the United States. "National Fossil Day is a 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." - National Park Service website So, what is a fossil? "Fossils are the remains or traces of organisms that were once alive," as per the National Fossil Day FAQs page. A fossil could have occurred when a seashell left an impression in ancient mud, or you might find a fossil bone from a prehistoric animal. Fossils can be large or small. More than 230 National Park Service locations work on the preservation of fossils. I like to collect fossils. I have some fossilized seashells that I found in California and Utah. Some [read more](#)

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EARTH SCIENCE WEEK
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McWane Science Center will join the American Geological Institute, as well as schools and science centers around the country in celebrating this year's theme, **Exploring Energy**. During the week we will offer hands-on activities and programs that will promote awareness of Earth's energy resources and their importance and impacts on society.

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Earth Science - not just for Geologists anymore!

Posted by Karolee Smiley on September 15, 2010 at 12:20am
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My degree is in biology, and its where my heart lies. I took one geology class near the end of my undergrad work and was surprised when the professor asked if I ever considered being a Geology major. It was far too late in my educational career, but it started to open my eyes to the frequently overlooked areas of science - the Earth Sciences.

I have made a concerted effort over the last few years to improve my own understanding of various Earth Sciences to provide more opportunities for my own students to learn.

One of my geologist friends recently shared with me the latest Earth Science Week Update from the American Geological Institute.

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Earth Science Week Contests

August, 2010

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The **American Geological Institute (AGI)** is sponsoring **three national contests** in conjunction with Earth Science Week 2010, celebrating the theme of **"Exploring Energy," October 10-16, 2010**. Visit ["Earth Science Week"](#) for additional information.

Photography Contest, "We Depend on Energy" – Entrants should submit images that capture the way energy is used in their communities.

Visual Arts Contest, "Energy on Earth" – Students in grades K-5 should submit two-dimensional original pieces of art illustrating, in creative and engaging ways, where energy comes from and how it is used.

Essay Contest, "How Energy Powers the Planet" – Students in grades 6-9 should submit one-page essays focusing on how Earth system processes develop energy resources, how human use of energy affects the Earth system, and how people can be responsible stewards of Earth's energy resources.

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National Park Service Celebrates the First National Fossil Day!

National parks are home to some pretty intimidating species. There's the saber-tooth cat, for example. The flesh-eating Allosaurus, with 5½-inch claws. And the hulking entelo-dont, a seven-foot-tall, boar-like scavenger and predator with a nasty nature and powerful jaws. If it sounds like bears (which, yes, can also be found in national parks) will be the least of a visitor's worries, let it be known that the creatures named above exist only within the national parks' wealth of fossils. At least 230 parks preserve fossils from throughout geologic time; billion-year-old stromatolites, 200 million-year-old dinosaurs, ice age mammals from thousands of years ago, as well as plant records all appear in national park fossils. To promote awareness and stewardship of fossils—the record of evolving life on a dynamic planet—and to foster greater appreciation of their value to scientists and educators, the National Park Service and the American Geological Institute will hold the first National Fossil Day on October 13, 2010, during Earth Science Week.

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Earth Science Week 2010 Photography Contest -- Open to All Ages

The American Geological Institute is sponsoring a photography contest to celebrate Earth Science Week 2010. Photographs should focus on the topic "We Depend on Energy." The contest is open to any resident of the United States. Participants should submit a picture that best represents the ways their community uses energy. Entries may be submitted electronically or by mail. Only one entry will be accepted per person. The deadline for submitting photos is **Oct. 15, 2010**.

<http://www.earthsciweek.org/contests/photography/index.html>

Earth Science Week 2010 Visual Arts Contest -- Open to Students in Grades K-5

The American Geological Institute is sponsoring a visual arts contest to celebrate Earth Science Week 2010. Artwork should focus on the topic "Energy on Earth." The contest is open to students in grades K-5 who are residents of the United States. Participants should submit an original two-dimensional visual arts project that shows energy's place in the way our planet works. Entries must be submitted by mail. The deadline for submitting entries is **Oct. 15, 2010**.

<http://www.earthsciweek.org/contests/visualarts/index.html>

Earth Science Week 2010 Essay Contest -- Open to Students in Grades 6-9


The American Geological Institute is sponsoring an essay contest to celebrate Earth Science Week 2010. Essays should focus on the theme "How Energy Powers the Planet." The contest is open to students in grades 6-9 who are residents of the United States. Participants should submit an original essay no more than 300 words in length, typed, and formatted to fit on one page. Entries may be submitted electronically or by mail. The deadline for submitting entries is **Oct. 15, 2010**.

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The goal of Earth Science Week is to encourage students, educators and the public to explore the natural world and learn about geosciences.

During this installment of NASA Now, you'll see some of the ways NASA studies Earth. You'll meet Eric Brown de Colstoun, a physical scientist at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md. He describes his work on a NASA project called the Earth Observing System. The EOS consists of a number of satellites measuring the properties of Earth. The remotely sensed electromagnetic data from these satellites are used to examine physical and chemical processes of the Earth system. This allows for a better understanding of climate and climate change, weather patterns, fresh water availability, and other global and local concerns.

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- (5) Student Scientist Observation Campaign with A-Train Satellites (Oct. 18-Nov. 5; Symposium Oct. 25-28, New Orleans, La.)
- (6) Climate Change Education Goals and Objectives Workshop (Oct. 21-22; Washington, DC)
- (7) "Making Citizen Observations a Global Vision" Annual College and University Student Essay Contest (Due Oct. 22)
- (8) Teacher Training Opportunity: Goldstone Apple Valley Radio Telescope Program – K-12 (Oct. 25 – 29; Apple Valley, Calif.)
- (9) 2010 Cassini Scientist for a Day Essay Contest- Grades 5-12 (Oct. 27 deadline)
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- (11) Great World Wide Star Count (Oct. 29-Nov. 12)
- (12) IGES Art Contest: My Place in Space! – Grades 2-4 (Entries due Nov. 1)

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Explore Energy with NASA during Earth Science Week

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In addition, NASA has contributed to the following materials included in an educator kit designed to help teachers engage students in Earth science before, during and after this special week:

- NASA Climate and Energy Education Resources** – A two-sided color information sheet lists NASA websites and other resources for Earth science news, data and imagery, and education activities and programs.
- Web Ranger Bookmark** – An oversized color bookmark contains information about WebRangers, a National Park Service program through which kids can explore national parks, monuments and historic sites. The WebRangers website includes a series of activities on climate change and its potential impact on families, neighborhoods and national parks. This series and the bookmark were developed by the National Park Service, NASA and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.
- Tour of the Electromagnetic Spectrum DVD** – A NASA video uses 3-D animations to explain the electromagnetic



This year's Earth Science Week theme is "Exploring Energy."
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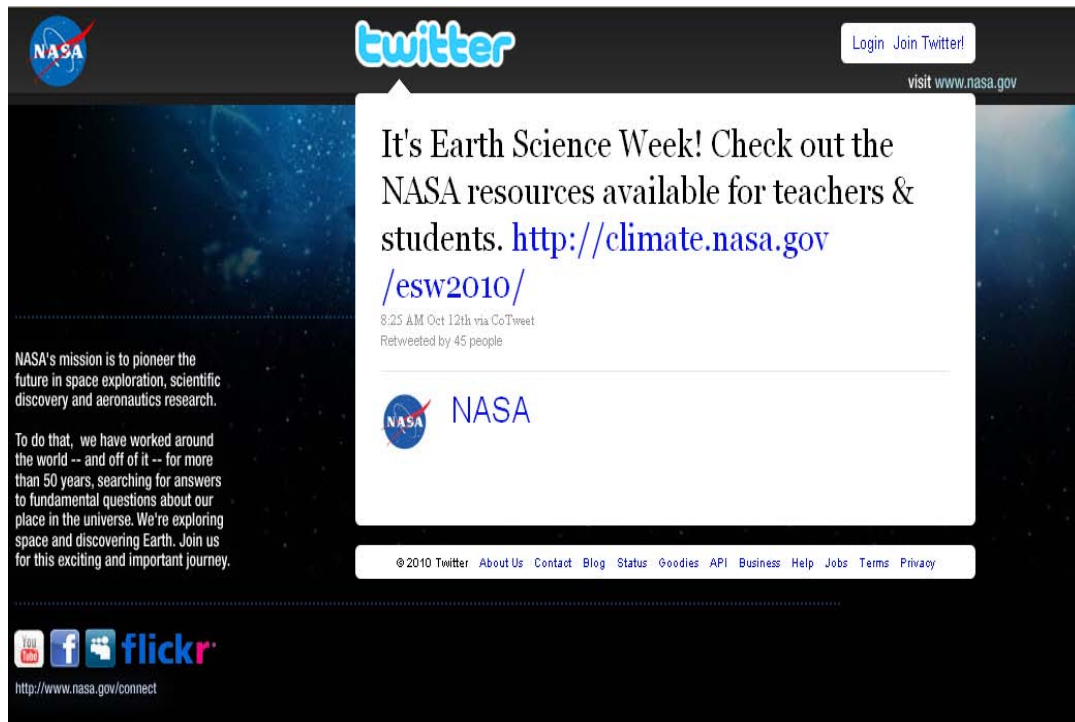
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NASA Twitter

<http://twitter.com/nasa/statuses/27148619492>



The image is a screenshot of a Twitter post from the NASA account. The background is a dark space-themed image with a NASA logo in the top left. The tweet itself is a white box with a blue border. It contains the text: "It's Earth Science Week! Check out the NASA resources available for teachers & students. <http://climate.nasa.gov/esw2010/>". Below the text, it says "8:25 AM Oct 12th via CoTweet" and "Retweeted by 45 people". At the bottom of the tweet box is the NASA logo and the word "NASA". To the left of the tweet box, there is a sidebar with NASA's mission statement: "NASA's mission is to pioneer the future in space exploration, scientific discovery and aeronautics research. To do that, we have worked around the world -- and off of it -- for more than 50 years, searching for answers to fundamental questions about our place in the universe. We're exploring space and discovering Earth. Join us for this exciting and important journey." At the bottom of the page, there is a footer with social media links for YouTube, Facebook, and Flickr, and the URL <http://www.nasa.gov/connect>. The footer also includes a copyright notice: "© 2010 Twitter" and links for "About Us", "Contact", "Blog", "Status", "Goodies", "API", "Business", "Help", "Jobs", "Terms", and "Privacy".

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








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Resources for Earth Science Week 2010 - Energy


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Exploring Energy is the theme of this year's Earth Science Week (<http://www.earthsciweek.org/>), running from October 10-16. In response, the folks at Teach the Earth have put together a set of resources that speak directly to how geoscience educators can help their students learn about this increasingly important topic. There are collections of teaching activities, course descriptions, visualizations, and references for teaching about energy in geoscience courses, as well cognitive and affective perspectives on Energy and ideas for teaching energy concepts quantitatively. To find all these and other resources, go to the Teach the Earth Energy SiteGuide - http://serc.carleton.edu/teachearth/site_guides/energy.html.

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Upcoming events

[NESTA Area Conference - Nashville, Tennessee](#)
12/02/2010 - 12/04/2010

[NESTA Earth Science Share-a-Thon](#)
12/02/2010 - 12:30pm - 1:30pm

[NESTA Rock and Mineral Rally](#)
12/02/2010 - 2:00pm - 3:00pm

[Just Add Humans! Helping Students Understand How Decision and Development Choices Affect the Planet](#)
12/02/2010 - 3:30pm - 4:30pm

[P&G Future Friendly Find Your Footprint Contest](#)
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[Climate Change: Classroom Tools to Explore the Past, Present, and Future](#)
12/03/2010 - 3:30pm - 4:30pm

[Activities from Across the Earth System - ACE3!](#)
12/03/2010 - 9:30pm - 10:30pm

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Earth Science Week National Fossil Day™

Trail of Time Grand Opening
Wednesday, October 13, 2:30 p.m.

Join the ribbon cutting at Verkamp's Visitor Center for the world's largest geology exhibit at 2:30 p.m., followed by an informal walk along the trail from 3 – 5 p.m.



Hermit Trail Fossil Hike
Saturday, October 16, 9 a.m. – 2 p.m.

A special ranger-guided hike on the Hermit Trail will stop at three fossil beds. View marine fossils in the Kaibab Limestone near the trailhead, reptile tracks in the Coconino Sandstone approximately 1 mile (and 1000 ft) down the trail, and fern fossils at 1.75 miles (and 1,400 ft) below the rim.

Participants can join the hike for one, two or all three fossil beds, and hike up on their own. Plan on 1 hour to view the Kaibab fossils, 3 hours roundtrip for the Coconino tracks, and 5 hours for the entire hike. The Hermit Trail is very steep. Each participant should wear hiking shoes, and bring water and food. Hiking poles are recommended. Meet at the Hermit Trailhead. To arrive on time for this program, board the free Hermits Rest shuttle bus by 8:00 a.m.

See reverse side for other Earth Science Week programs and activities



National Park Service: Future Dates of National Fossil Day

<http://www.nature.nps.gov/geology/nationalfossilday/futuredates.cfm>

Future Dates of National Fossil Day™

National Fossil Day is scheduled to fall on the Wednesday of Earth Science Week. Mark your calendars for future National Fossil Day and Earth Science Week dates:

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2011 National Fossil Day — October 12

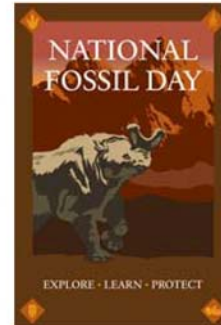
2012 Earth Science Week — October 14-20

2012 National Fossil Day — October 17

2013 Earth Science Week — October 13-19

2013 National Fossil Day — October 16

As these dates get closer, please visit the National Fossil Day web site for more details.



Use the National Fossil Day logo to promote your NFD events.

National Park Service: National Fossil Day Events

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National Fossil Day Events

Arizona

Trail of Time Opening and Workshop

The opening of the Trail of Time, a major Geoscience Exhibition at **Grand Canyon National Park**, is scheduled on National Fossil Day. The opening of the 4.56 km (2.83 mile) long geologic timeline trail will be accompanied by a workshop on Geoscience Education in the National Park System October 13-15, 2010.

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Colorado

Dinosaur Discovery Day

Join the **Friends of Dinosaur Ridge** on October 16, 2010 from 10am to 3 pm for the free National Fossil Day celebration. Guides will be stationed at the world-famous track site and other fossil sites on the Dinosaur Ridge Trail. At the Visitor Center activities include free admission to Trek Through Time, a fossil identification table manned by paleontologists, the Allosaurus boulder, the life-size Iguanodon, a dinosaur dig for kids, sifting for microfossils, fossil prepping, and dinosaur track painting with a free track to take home. Several other activities and booths will be associated with Earth Science Week and International Astronomy Day.

For directions or more event information: www.dinoridge.org or tom_moklestad@dinoridge.org.



Ranger led fossil education activity at Florissant Fossil Beds National Monument, Colorado. Photo by NPS.

Massachusetts

The **Harvard Museum of Natural History** announces a week of programs and exhibitions in celebration of Earth Science Week, beginning the week of October 10, 2010. In conjunction, the museum will offer two special programs for the public, and a special Teacher Professional Development program for educators.

Fossil Day at Harvard Museum of Natural History

Wednesday, October 13, from 1:00 -5:00 pm, visitors will find many different hands on activities with real specimens, as we explore the amazing world of fossils, including dinosaurs, Ice Age mammals, and other prehistoric creatures. Discover how fossils form and investigate bones, teeth, claws, and fossilized footprints, looking for clues about prehistoric life. Fossil Day is offered as part of Earth Science Week, encouraging people everywhere to explore the natural world and learn about the geosciences. Free with museum admission.

Family Program: From Trilobites to Extraterrestrials: Exploring Life on Earth and Beyond

Sunday, October 17 at 2:00 pm. Millions of years ago, long before the dinosaurs, many strange organisms roamed the earth and sea. Yet, all that's left are fossils. Join paleontologist Phoebe Cohen (Harvard Ph.D '10), Education and Outreach Coordinator for the MIT NASA Astrobiology Node, as we explore the questions paleontologists and astrobiologists face every day. How do we know if fossils were once living animals? What is life, when did it start, and how do we search for life on other planets such as Mars? Free with museum admission.

North Carolina

Fossil Fair 2010

Fossil Fair 2010 at the **NC Museum of Natural Sciences**, the country's largest educational paleontology event, returns to the museum! Enjoy dozens of incredible exhibits, activities, and presentations about fossils from North Carolina and around the world. Saturday, November 6, 2010 from 9am-5pm.

[Learn more...](#)

Texas

The Earth Rocks!!!

The Earth Rocks!!! is a science field day for children that includes activities by The University of Texas McDonald Observatory, Sul Ross State University, the Natural Resources Conservation Service, the Texas Master Naturalists, and the Chihuahuan Desert Gem and Mineral Club. The event takes place at the **Chihuahuan Desert Nature Center**, October 14, 2010 (program fee charged, participant limit 300).

[Learn more...](#)

National Park Service: Park News

<http://www.nps.gov/grca/parknews/grand-canyon-national-park-to-celebrate-earth-science-week-october-10-thru-16-2010.htm>

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Grand Canyon National Park to Celebrate Earth Science Week October 10 thru 16, 2010

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Grand Canyon, Ariz. - Grand Canyon National Park will celebrate Earth Science Week and National Fossil Day by offering a variety of special programs and events during the week of October 10 – 16, 2010. The highlight of the week's activity is the grand opening of the Trail of Time, a geologic exhibit, on Wednesday, Oct 13. Special interpretive programs, including fossil walks, evening programs, and a guided fossil hike on the Hermit Trail will round out the park's celebration of Earth Science Week.

Earth Science Week promotes understanding and appreciation of the value of earth science research and its applications and relevance to our daily lives. Grand Canyon National Park is an ideal place to celebrate Earth Science Week, as the park is a natural classroom and laboratory for the earth sciences, and is one of the most well known and most scenic geologic landscapes on the planet.

National Fossil Day is Wednesday, October 13 and is a part of Earth Science Week. National Fossil Day is a 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.

The feature event of Grand Canyon's celebration of Earth Science Week will be the ribbon cutting for Trail of Time at 2:30 p.m., on Wednesday, October 13 adjacent to Verkamp's Visitor Center. The ribbon cutting will be followed by an informal walk along the trail from 3:00 – 5:00 p.m. The Trail of Time is an interpretive walking trail that focuses on Grand Canyon's vistas and rocks, encouraging visitors to ponder, explore, and understand the magnitude of geologic time and the stories told by canyon's rock layers and landscapes.

Superintendent Steve Martin said, "Grand Canyon National Park is very pleased to offer special events in recognition of Earth Science Week. The earth sciences are essential tools that the

National Park Service Worksheet

http://www.nature.nps.gov/Geology/esw/k_a_ws.htm

Earth Science Week in the *National Parks*



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Great Excuses To Visit The National Park System This Fall

Submitted by [Kurt Repanshek](#) on September 7, 2010 - 1:16am



Editor's note: Throughout the fall there are numerous reasons to visit national parks. Here's a look at some of those excuses...if you really need one! For more details on a specific event, check the individual park's website.



No one really needs an excuse to visit a national park in the fall, one of the most glorious seasons across the National Park System. Still, the *Traveler* offers up the following list of excuses if you feel you need one! (For more ideas, search www.nps.gov/ for a specific park)

Acadia National Park: Don't miss the [2nd Annual Acadia Night Sky Festival](#), which is right around the corner (September 9-13). Live music, poetry readings, art exhibits, and science-related

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Grand Canyon National Park: During Earth Science Week in October, the park will be celebrating [National Fossil Day](#) on October 13. For the celebration, the National Park Service created a poster that reflects the more than 230 units of the National Park System that contain fossils. Grand Canyon officials will officially open its [Trail of Time](#) on Fossil Day; and have its special guest fossil walk on October 16.

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Nature's Rock Stars in the Spotlight on National Fossil Day

Submitted by [Jim Burnett](#) on October 4, 2010 - 1:11am



This fossil cat track was found in an ancient lake deposit in Death Valley National Park. NPS photo.

Geologists point out that some of those creatures must have been pretty intimidating way back then: There's the saber-tooth cat, the flesh-eating Allosaurus with 5½-inch claws, and the hulking entelodont, a seven-foot-tall, boar-like scavenger and predator with a nasty nature and powerful jaws.

National Fossil Day is being organized on October 13 during [Earth Science Week](#) by the National Park Service and the American Geological Institute. The event is intended "to promote awareness and stewardship of fossils ... and foster greater appreciation of their value to scientists and educators."



Saber-tooth cats, dinosaurs and Ice Age mammals will be among the star attractions during National Fossil Day on October 13. Activities are being held around the nation in this first ever event of its kind to focus on some interesting—and *really* old—stuff.

At least 230 National Park Service sites [preserve an amazing variety of fossils](#). According to organizers of the first National Fossil Day, they include billion-year-old stromatolites, 200 million-year-old dinosaurs, Ice Age mammals from thousands of years ago and a host of smaller animals and plants.

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Rare Fossilized Footprints Exhibited at Colorado National Monument

Submitted by [Bob Janiskee](#) on October 14, 2010 - 1:59am



[Colorado National Monument](#) celebrated National Fossil Day on



Wednesday, October 13, with the unveiling of an exhibit displaying three sets of fossilized footprints.

The ancient tracks date to the Jurassic Period (145-200 million years ago), the middle period of the "Age of Reptiles." The fossilized footprints in the exhibit include:



- [Turtle tracks discovered in the park in 2005](#). Footprints of this particular type are extremely rare, having been found at only one other site in North America.

- Intact tracks of a three-toed dinosaur. It is not yet known whether the dinosaur that made these seven-inch long tracks, which were discovered in the park on 16 September 2010, was a carnivore or a plant eater.

- Lizard tracks of a type never before found in Colorado's Morrison Formation, the most fertile source of dinosaur fossils in North America. Like the three-toed dinosaur tracks, these lizard tracks -- a very exciting discovery -- were found in the park only very recently. On 22 September 2010, a park employee working along Rim Rock Drive moved a rock and this fossil literally fell out.

Paleontologists John Foster and George Callison, together with geologist William Hood, were on hand during the unveiling to share information about their scientific discoveries. All three


Top: Fossilized lizard tracks of a type never found before in Colorado's Morrison Formation. Bottom: Dinosaur track. NPS photos.

had done extensive research in the park.


The fossilized footprint exhibit will be available for public viewing at the park's visitor center from 9:00 to 5:00 daily through Sunday, October 17.

For additional information about the exhibit, contact Superintendent Joan Anzelmo or Chief of Interpretation Michelle Wheatley at 970-858-3617.

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Kids Find the Darnedest Things: 7-Year-old Spots Saber-toothed Cat Skull At Badlands National Park

Submitted by [Kurt Repanshek](#) on October 22, 2010 - 1:32am



Perhaps it's proof that you're never too young to consider a career in paleontology: A 7-year-old visitor to [Badlands National Park](#) earlier this year spied a partially exposed fossil that turned out to be the skull of a 32-million-year-old saber-toothed cat.

Kylie Ferguson was attending a Junior Ranger program at the park back in May when she thought she saw a fossil in a hillside near the Ben Reifel Visitor Center. She relayed this news to the park staffer leading the program, you helped the young lady fill out a paleontological site report.

The Ferguson family is from Sharpsburg, Georgia, and this was the first time Kylie had visited the Badlands. Her dad had traveled through the Badlands on a previous trip to a geology field camp and he wanted to share the sites with his family.

Not long after the fossil was spotted park paleontological technicians removed the fossil and surrounding rock matrix to protect the find from damage or theft. Upon examination, it was determined that the find was the fossilized skull, lower jaw, and vertebrae belonging to an extinct saber-toothed cat, known scientifically as *Hoplophoneus*.

A few months later Mindy Householder, a fossil preparator from the Burpee Museum in Rockford, Illinois, visited the park on her way to a fossil dig in Montana. Although the fossil was still encased in the rock matrix, she was excited about the find and volunteered to prepare it once she returned from Montana.

Upon her return in August, Ms. Householder removed the surrounding rock from the fossil and completed all fossil preparation. Once the fossil preparation was completed, "it revealed a beautifully preserved skull with complete canines (saber teeth)," a park release said.


"After closer examination of the remarkable fossil, bite marks were discovered in the skull indicating the cat may have died a violent death, possibly from another saber toothed cat," the release added. "This is an exciting and scientifically significant find since predator fossils are infrequent in the fossil record and complete saber toothed cat skulls with intact canines are extremely rare. Because of the exceptional preservation of this specimen, there is visible evidence on the skull providing insight into how the cat may have died."

This winter park officials plan to have a CT scan of the skull completed at the University of Texas at Austin. This is hoped to provide more information "on internal damage from the bites and provide the opportunity to generate a three dimensional model of the skull for further scientific analysis that won't require future handling of the fragile fossil itself," the park release said.

In the meantime, the skull has been cataloged into the park's museum collection and park staff hopes to display a replica of the fossil in the visitor center in the future. In honor of Kylie's discovery and National Fossil Day, a lesson plan called *Kylie's Fossil Find* has been developed for the park's curriculum-based education program and is available online for teachers.

Badlands National Park is home to "one of the most complete fossil accumulations in North America, including the largest assemblage of known late Eocene and Oligocene mammal fossils," according to park officials. "Oligocene fossil remains include camels, three-toed horses, creodonts, antelope-like animals, rhinoceroses, deer-like mammals, rabbits, beavers, creodonts, land turtles, rodents and birds. The spectacular vertebrate fossils preserved within the White River Badlands have been studied extensively since 1846 and are included in museum collections throughout the world."

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Kylie Ferguson, 7, and Mindy Householder both contributed to the discovery of a 32-million-year-old saber-toothed cat fossilized skull at Badlands National Park. NPS photos.

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Submitted by Webmaster on Tue, 04/13/2010 - 21:23


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PAPSS: Wetland Training Conference - Registration (pdf)

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My View: Reduce Energy Consumption with Eco-Schools USA

This Earth Science Week, Explore Sustainable Solutions while Discovering Geoscience

10-07-2010 // Jennifer Hammonds, NWF Education Curriculum Specialist

As a former science teacher for grades 5 through 8, I understand the importance of raising energy-literate students who are enthusiastic about learning. The **global competitiveness of our nation** depends in part upon the way we educate our future leaders.

I strive to be a part of educational reform by meeting the nation's **need for environmental education**. After 15 years of teaching, I've made the switch from the classroom and now work as a science curriculum specialist for Eco-Schools USA. Operating in 50 countries, this international program provides **a free framework for educators** to help integrate sustainable principles throughout their schools and curriculum.

The K-12 program focuses on **eight pathways** to sustainability —energy and climate change to name a few. By weaving critical thinking opportunities throughout the framework Eco-schools USA is diligently working to stop the **leaks in the STEM education pipeline**.

Earth Science Week 2010: An opportunity for awareness

Since 1998, **Earth Science Week** has taken place across the globe in an attempt to educate the public about geosciences. This year's series of events takes place from **October 10 to 16**, in celebration of the theme **"Exploring Energy"**. This theme provides an opportunity for students and teachers to learn more about Earth's energy resources, both renewable and nonrenewable, and to explain why schools must monitor and reduce their energy use.

U.S. school districts spend more than \$7.5 billion per year on energy



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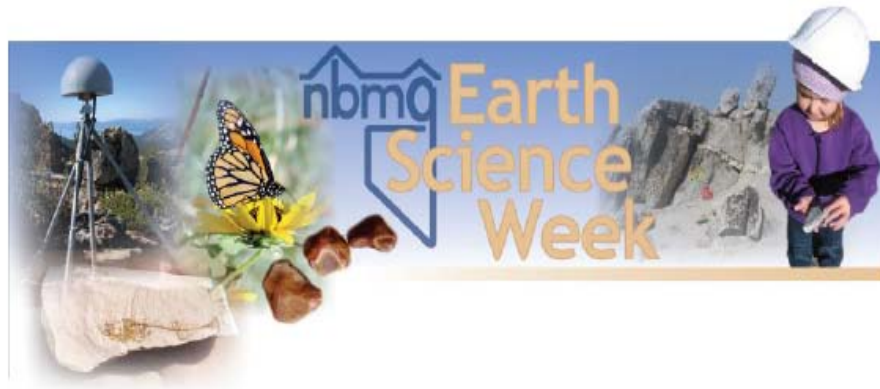
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"In Search of Tufa, Tuff, and Tough Rocks" 2010 Earth Science Week Field Trip October 16 or 17, 2010

Nevada Bureau of Mines and Geology

National Earth Science Week 2010 encourages people everywhere to explore the natural world and learn about the geosciences. Nevada Bureau of Mines and Geology welcomes you to participate in its thirteenth annual Earth Science Week field trip. You will travel in your own personal vehicles, led by geologists, from Reno east on Interstate 80 to Fernley and north to Winnemucca Lake (now a dry lake bed) where we will explore several tufa formations left exposed around the lake's perimeter following diversion of part of the Truckee River's water for use in the Newlands Irrigation Project. From here we will continue traveling east to the Nightingale Mountains where we will visit the historic Nightingale mining district where tungsten and other minerals were mined in the early 1900s. We will return to Reno via one of two alternate routes, one of which will take us by the historic Bradys Hot Springs on Interstate 80, now used to power a geothermal energy plant, or the other route via Sutcliffe on Pyramid Lake and the Pyramid Highway. Along the way, we will visit several sites where we can examine and collect a wide variety of interesting rocks that help earth scientists unravel the geologic history of the area surrounding Reno and Pyramid Lake.

To celebrate national Earth Science Week 2010, the Nevada Bureau of Mines and Geology is offering a public field trip. We are planning a field trip this year to appeal to people of all ages. Please sign up to attend on either *Saturday, Oct 16th*, or *Sunday, Oct 17th* (the same field trip is repeated on two consecutive days). You must sign up ([sign-up](#)) online prior to the trip and sign a waiver form: ([waiver](#)).

Register for your choice of field trip date online at this site: ([sign-up](#)).

Required waiver form at this site: ([waiver](#)). Please print out a paper copy, sign and date, and submit prior to the field trip or bring to the field trip meeting place.

This year's ESW field trip participants will meet at and depart from the Nevada Bureau of Mines and Geology's new Great Basin Science Sample and Records Library, located at 2175 Raggio Parkway on the Desert Research Institute campus in Reno. Directions and a map to this facility are at this link: http://www.nbmng.unr.edu/Departments/GBSSL/docs/GBSSL_map_directions.pdf.

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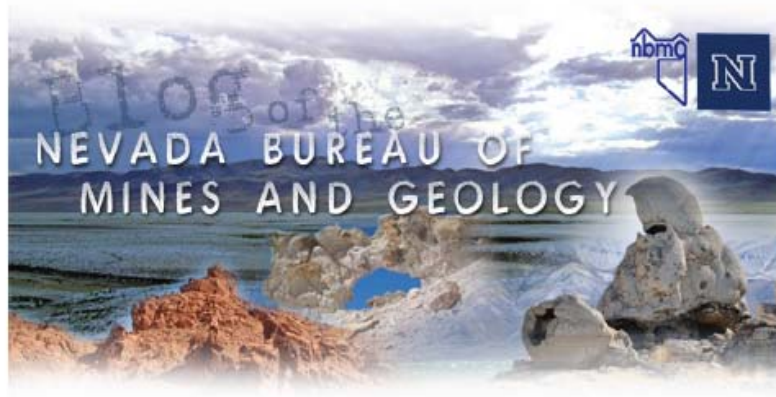
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"In Search of Tufa, Tuff, and Tough Rocks"




Field trip dates: October 16 and 17, 2010. The same **free field trip** is scheduled for both days.

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North American Association for Environmental Education (NAAEE)

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Three National Contests for Earth Science Week


The American Geological Institute (AGI) is sponsoring three national contests in conjunction with Earth Science Week 2010, celebrating the theme of "Exploring Energy," **October 10-16, 2010**.

- **Photography Contest, "We Depend on Energy"** - Entrants should submit images that capture the way energy is used in their communities.
- **Visual Arts Contest, "Energy on Earth"** - Students in grades K-5 should submit two-dimensional original pieces of art illustrating, in creative and engaging ways, where energy comes from and how it is used.
- **Essay Contest, "How Energy Powers the Planet,"** - Students in grades 6-9 should submit one-page essays focusing on how Earth system processes develop energy resources, how human use of energy affects the Earth system, and how people can be responsible stewards of Earth's energy resources.

The URL is: <http://www.earthsciweek.org/contests/>

Northern Virginia Geocaching Organization (NoVAGO)

<http://www.novago.org/forum/viewtopic.php?t=2015>



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nicole_and_jim
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Joined: Thu Apr 15, 2010 8:18 pm
Location: Potomac Falls, Virginia

Busy Day Challenge (10/10/10)

By **nicole_and_jim** » Wed Sep 22, 2010 6:33 pm

Since KJcachers posted the Seneca Rocks EarthCache review and 10/10/10 is International EarthCache day we were thinking of heading out there to claim this excellent EarthCache along with some of the traditional's and multi along the trail. As this trail is going to close on 10/12 until August 2011. As this is a 3 hour drive, our minds got to wondering if we could complete the Busy Day Challenge (<http://coord.info/GC256FX>) as well. After a quick search we identified a virtual in Linden, VA and a letterbox in Middletown, VA right along 66 on the way out to Seneca Rocks. The only thing left to do is solve one of the numerous puzzles along the way and then swing by the event that night (<http://coord.info/GC2EYQU>) and that is 7 cache types in one day more than enough to complete the challenge.

We wanted to see if anyone would be interested in joining up with us and heading out to Seneca Rocks bright and early that Sunday morning for this challenge. I'd be more than willing to drive another 2 or 3 people in my car if interested.

two000miler
NoVAGO Member
Posts: 15
Joined: Wed Feb 03, 2010 8:21 am
Location: Falls Church

Re: Busy Day Challenge (10/10/10)

By **two000miler** » Thu Sep 23, 2010 9:08 am

The letterbox in Middletown could be an issue. It was not there last week. Or if it was, it was down the hole beyond the reach of my arm.

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Ohio Celebrates Earth Science Week October 10–16, 2010

"The earth has long provided us with traditional fossil fuel energy resources we have come to depend on in our daily lives, such as coal, oil, and natural gas. Recent advances have allowed recovery of additional resources, such as coal bed methane, shale gas, and soon, gas hydrates. While it's vital to continue exploring such resources, it is equally important to use them more efficiently and wisely and to research new and alternative energy sources for our future needs."

—Larry Wickstrom, State Geologist of Ohio

The theme for Earth Science Week 2010 is **Exploring Energy**. The earth sciences are important to all Ohioans. How will you celebrate Earth Science Week? Explore the links below for events, activities, educational materials, and more.

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Ohio Activities for Educators, Students, & the Public


- Earth Science Week events featuring the Ohio Geological Survey (click the links for detailed information):
 - [Ohio Statehouse Fossil Tour](#) – Columbus
Friday, October 15, 12:00 P.M.–1:00 P.M.

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The Ohio Statehouse
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Columbus, OH 43215



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October 14, 2011, Noon
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Oregon NASA Space Grant Consortium Blog

<http://oregonspacegrant.wordpress.com/2010/10/01/earth-science-week-2010-essay-contest-open-to-students-in-grades-6-9/>



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The American Geological Institute is sponsoring an essay contest to celebrate Earth Science Week 2010. Essays should focus on the theme "How Energy Powers the Planet." The contest is open to students in grades 6-9 who are residents of the United States. Participants should submit an original essay no more than 300 words in length, typed, and formatted to fit on one page. Entries may be submitted electronically or by mail. The deadline for submitting entries is Oct. 15, 2010.

<http://www.earthsciweek.org/contests/essay/index.html>

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Congratulations to the recipients of the Earth Science Week packs for 2010..
Rachael Wright, Cassie Robinson, Mary Clarke, Patricia Gallagher and Andrew McCosh.

For your chance to learn more about the resources sector, and possibly win resources for your classroom, be part of the Oresome Explorers competition in 2011.

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What is Earth Science Week? It is one of many ways to celebrate No Child Left Inside.

Since October 1998, the American Geological 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 10-16 and will celebrate the theme "Exploring Energy."

"Exploring Energy," the theme of Earth Science Week 2010, will engage young people and the public in learning about Earth's energy resources.

The idea behind Earth Science week is that any day can be a No Child Left Inside Day. [Here is a link to theme based resources](#) that can enable you to do activities with your children based on these objectives:

- To engage students in discovering the Earth sciences.
- To remind people that Earth science is all around us.
- To encourage Earth stewardship through understanding.
- To motivate geoscientists to share their knowledge and enthusiasm about the Earth.

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Dinosaur Ridge

10031 West Alameda Parkway
Morrison, CO
303.697.3446
<http://www.dinosaur.org>

Age: 3-12
Time: 10AM
Cost: Free; Shuttle bus \$2 (children under 3 free)

description:

Dinosaur Discovery Day welcomes all Girl Scouts and celebrates Earth Science Week simultaneously with geology exhibits, hands-on dinosaur activities, and opportunities for Scouts to earn their badges. The public is also welcome. Scouts must register in advance.

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Research at a snail's pace

If you aren't moving at a snail's pace, you aren't moving at all. -Iris Murdoch

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➤ Happy Earth Science Week!

I did a test run of an eruption simulation I have planned for later in the week. It worked out pretty good. I threw a little video together to let you see what's going on. I'll have a more detailed post probably this weekend.



[Volcano Simulation Test 0.3](#) from [Matt Kuchta](#) on [Vimeo](#).

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About Me



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Matt Kuchta

Location:

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Wisconsin, United

States

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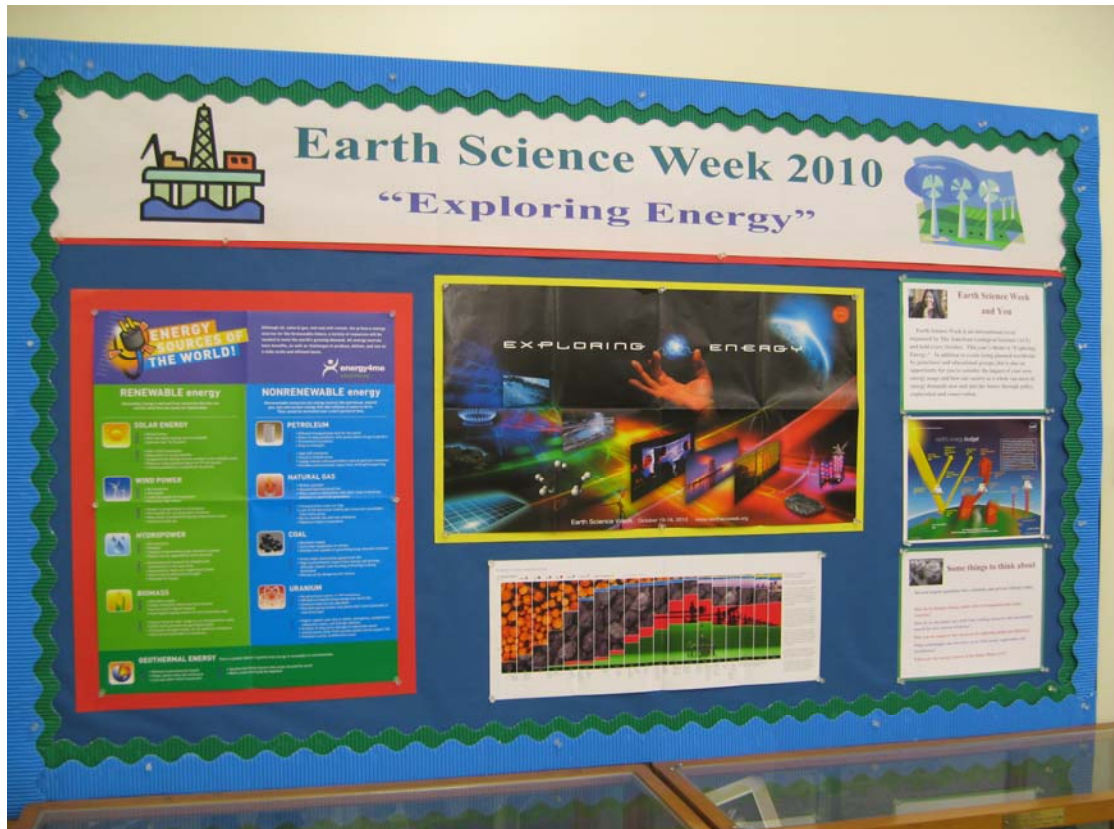
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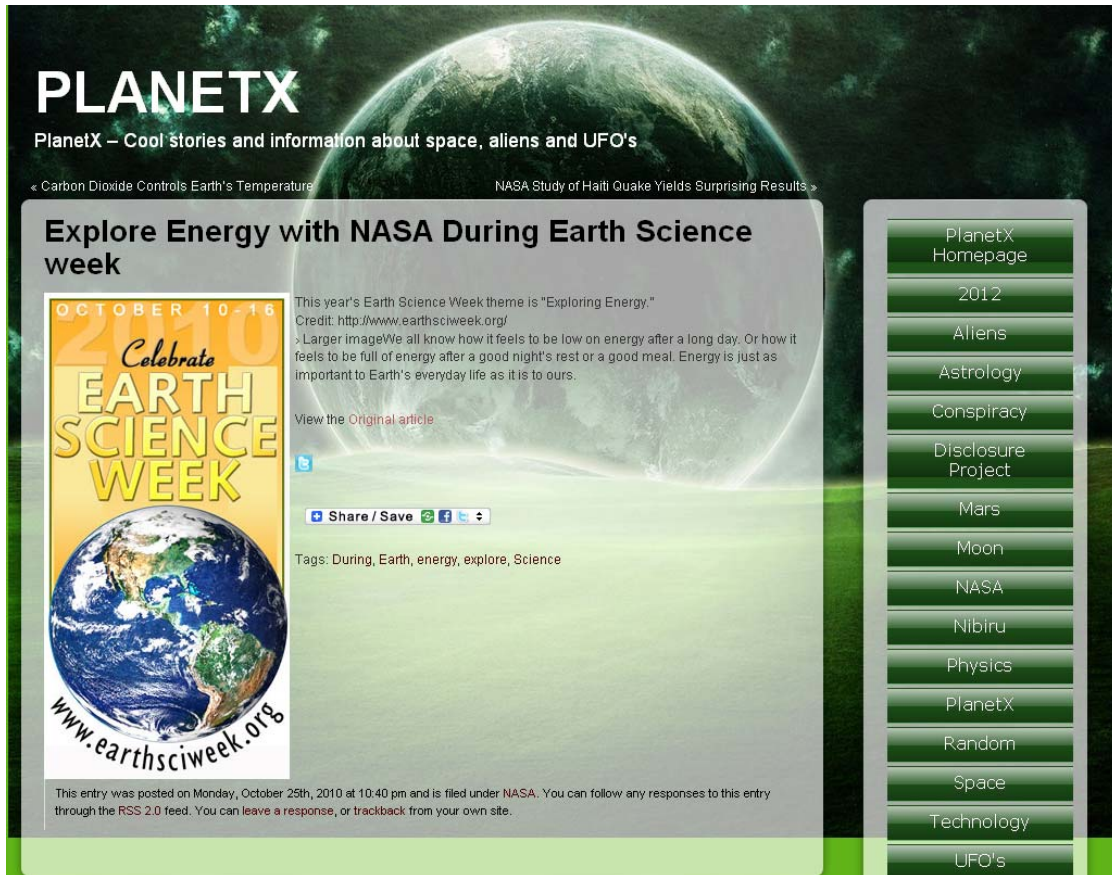
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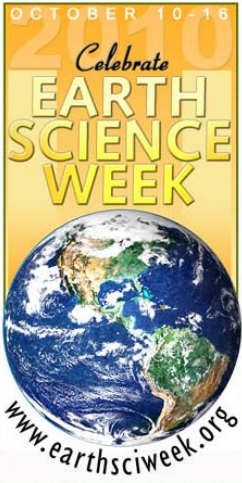
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Explore Energy with NASA During Earth Science week



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This year's Earth Science Week theme is "Exploring Energy."
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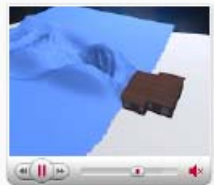
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"Exploring Energy" is the theme of this year's Earth Science Week, Oct. 10-16. The American Geological Institute hosts Earth Science Week annually in cooperation with various sponsors to engage people in Earth science and encourage stewardship of Earth.

NASA develops, deploys and manages an array of satellites that monitor and measure energy as it flows into, through and out of the Earth system. During Earth Science Week, a series of short videos will be posted to NASA's Earth Science Week website at <http://climate.nasa.gov/esw2010>. Aimed at educators, the videos will present activities for different grade levels that highlight how NASA explores Earth's energy, such as the energy that fuels hurricanes.

In addition, NASA has contributed to the following materials included in an educator kit designed to help teachers engage students in Earth science before, during and after this special week.

- * **NASA Climate and Energy Education Resources** – A two-sided color information sheet lists NASA websites and other resources for Earth science news, data and imagery, and education activities and programs.
- * **Web Ranger Bookmark** – An oversized color bookmark contains information about WebRangers, a National Park Service program through which kids can explore national parks, monuments and historic sites. The WebRangers website includes a series of activities on climate change and its potential impact on families, neighborhoods and national parks. This series and the bookmark were developed by the National Park Service, NASA and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.
- * **Tour of the Electromagnetic Spectrum DVD** – A NASA video uses 3-D animations to explain the electromagnetic spectrum and shows examples of how people interact with it on a daily basis. The video is also available online at http://missionscience.nasa.gov/masascience/em_s_full_video.html, and a companion educators guide can be downloaded at [link to be made available in next couple weeks].
- * **Earth's Energy Budget Lithograph** – A two-sided lithograph features a full-page color diagram illustrating the various kinds and amounts of energy that enter and leave the Earth system.
- * **The GLOBE Earth System Science Poster Learning Activities** – An activities guide examines connections among environmental phenomena at the local, regional and global scales. The activities help students understand that the environment is a result of the interplay among many processes that take place on varying scales of time and space.



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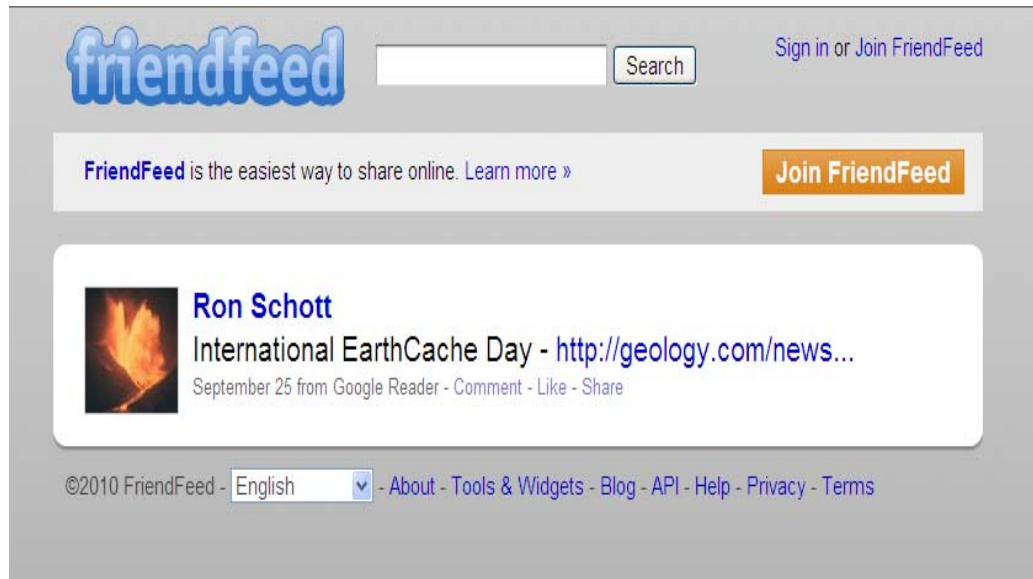
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Earth Science Week October 10-16

by **mdr** on Oct. 12th, 2010


This week is officially **Earth Science Week**, a week-long celebration and appreciation of the earth sciences. Sponsored by the American Geological Institute, Earth Science Week runs through this coming Saturday, October 16. You can check the site for events and other information. Also, this week, the **Carnegie Museum of Natural History** is hosting the 70th Annual Meeting of the **Society of Vertebrate Paleontology** in Pittsburgh. The event runs through tomorrow (Oct. 13), which also happens to be **National Fossil Day**. The Science Museum in Minnesota will be holding its own celebration of National Fossil Day later on Saturday October 16. Fossil-related activities will be taking place throughout the museum, including a new mammoth skull in the Dinosaurs and Fossils gallery. Come down to see some great fossils, get questions answered, or to learn about fossil collecting sites in the Twin Cities area. So get out there. Do some rock hunting, enjoy your regional geology, learn about rocks and fossils at your local museum, or dig up your own fossils at your favorite collecting site (legally, of course). Whatever you do, this week's a great time to celebrate the earth sciences.

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Earth Science Week 2010 runs from October 10 to 16. The goal of this annual celebration is to promote understanding and appreciation of the value of earth science research and its applications and relevance to our daily lives. This year's theme is "Exploring Energy," with a focus on the earth's energy resources. Associated events include National Fossil Day on Oct. 13.

These Science NetLinks resources offer students a plethora of opportunities to learn more about the various aspects of earth science.

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In this photo: PNNL Scientist Brian Riley

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Celebrate the First Annual National Fossil Day™ USA on October 13, 2010

Dear SVP Members,

The U.S. National Park Service (NPS) and the American Geological Institute (AGI) are partnering to host the first annual National Fossil Day™ on October 13, 2010 during Earth Science Week. The mission of National Fossil Day™ is to celebrate and promote public awareness and stewardship of fossils, as well as to foster a greater appreciation of their scientific and educational value.

We realize that many of our SVP members will be in Pittsburgh on October 13 celebrating the study of vertebrate fossils at the annual SVP meeting. We ask that you please inform your institutions, colleagues, and communities about National Fossil Day™ so that they have the opportunity to plan and/or participate in events that celebrate the significance of fossils during Earth Science Week.

Follow the links below to find out more about National Fossil Day™ and the programs being held in celebration of fossils and their preservation on U.S. public lands. If you live in the USA, please consider asking your institution to officially endorse National Fossil Day™. You may also contribute information to the NFD Web site about celebrations taking place at your institution or in your community.

Find out more about [National Fossil Day™](#).

Find a list of [National Fossil Day™ Activities](#) or to contribute an event to the Web site.

Thanks,

Robin Whatley and Stuart Sumida
Co-chairs SVP Education & Outreach Committee

See Whats Happening at the SVP Annual Meeting on National Fossil Day

Open Forum Discussion of the U.S. Paleontological Resources Preservation Act (PRPA) of 2009

Wednesday, October 13, over the lunch hour

Location: David L. Lawrence Convention Center, East Lobby

The SVP has long been an advocate and was instrumental in the enactment of Paleontological Resources Preservation (PRP) legislation, the new authority for permitted and non-permitted collection of paleontological resources on applicable U.S. Federal lands. It became law (PL 111-11) under the Omnibus Public Land Management Act (OPLMA) in March 2009.

U.S. Federal agency representatives invite questions and concerns about the OPLMA-PRP. A panel of Federal employees will provide background information and facilitate discussion during an open microphone session.

NOTE: Boxed lunches will be available for purchase in advance when registering for the meeting. Boxed lunches cannot be purchased on site.

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Earth Science Week Materials

Earth Science Week is a public outreach campaign of the American Geological Institute (AGI), reaching millions of people every year with resources, activities, and information about the importance of the geosciences to society. Celebrate Earth Science Week each October! As a member of AGI, SSSA is pleased to participate in the annual AGI Earth Science Week by providing materials for the Kit and a lesson plan in the calendar. Below are links to the Earth Science Week site and materials that SSSA has provided:

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Sun Prominence NASA Celebrates Solar Week with Education Activities and a NASA Chat

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Eight [planets](#) and their moons, tens of thousands of asteroids, and trillions of comets revolve around the sun. One of these is our Earth, orbiting the sun at an average distance of about 92,960,000 miles (149,600,000 kilometers). The sun is a huge, glowing ball that provides light, heat, and other energy to our Earth. The world is observing Solar Week from Oct. 18-22, 2010 -- a great time to learn more about our sun and how it affects our solar system.

On Thursday, Oct. 21 from 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. EDT, Dr. David Hathaway, a solar scientist at [NASA's](#) Marshall Space Flight Center, will answer your questions about our sun: how it works, why it has cycles and how it produces solar phenomena -- such as sunspots, solar flares and solar storms.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2010

Earth Science Week - 4.54 Billion Years in the Making.



Among other things, today brings the start of Earth Science Week, a time for Earth scientists to share their knowledge and engage students in discovering the Earth sciences, in addition to reminding people that Earth science is literally all around us and that through understanding it, we can become better stewards for our planet. This years theme is "Exploring Energy", selected to do just that, and remind people where our energy comes from, and discuss alternatives for the future.

I can't stress enough how important it is to get people to think about such topics. How often do we think about how the electricity in our home

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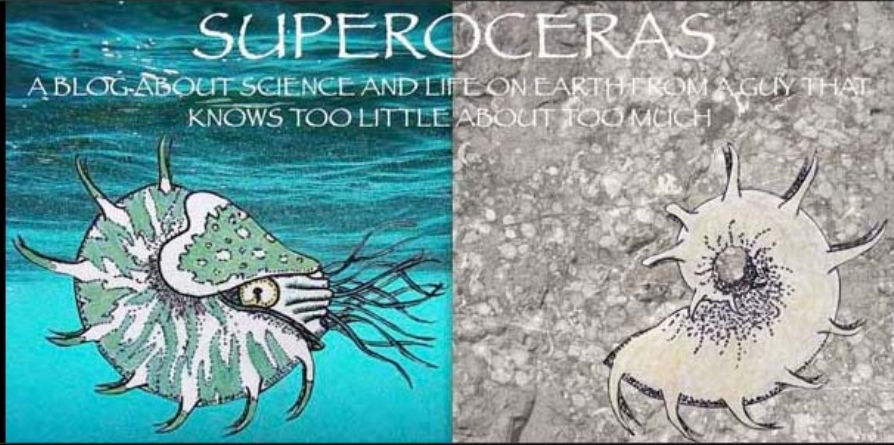
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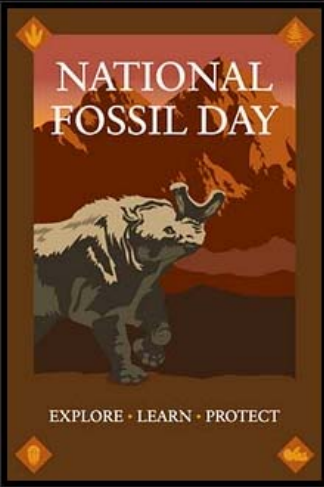
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A BLOG ABOUT SCIENCE AND LIFE ON EARTH FROM A GUY THAT KNOWS TOO LITTLE ABOUT TOO MUCH

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It's finally here! The American Geological Institute and the National Park Service have combined forces to bring us the first annual National Fossil Day. Now I'm obviously of the opinion that we should celebrate fossils every day, but I think a national day of recognition is a pretty good deal too. The point of the whole affair is to promote public awareness and stewardship of fossils, as well as foster a greater appreciation of their scientific and educational value. From stromatolites to *Seismosaurus*, *Climactichnites* to coprolites, fossils have a lot to teach us about a world long gone, but



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by DON CHILD on AUGUST 23, 2010



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Earth Science Week 2010

 July 26, 2010  9:47 pm  Ed Conti  Deadline Oct 2010, Early Bird, Elementary School, Environment, Middle School, Science



The American Geological Institute (AGI) is sponsoring three national contests for Earth Science Week 2010. The photography, visual arts, and essay contests allow both students and the general public to participate in the celebration, learn about Earth science, and compete for prizes.

Photography Contest (open to all ages)

"We Depend on Energy"

If you wanted to explain how the people in your local area rely on energy resources, what image would best illustrate this? No matter where you are, energy affects - and is affected by - the ways people live their lives. Use your camera to capture your community's use of energy.

Visual Arts Contest (grades K-5)

"Energy on Earth"

Where does energy come from? How do people use energy where you live? And what are some of the ways people find and study energy resources around the world? Talk about these questions at school and at home. In your poster, show energy's place in the way the planet works.


Essay Contest (grades 6-9)

"How Energy Powers the Planet"

How does the Earth system - natural processes linking the atmosphere, hydrosphere, geosphere, and biosphere - produce energy? What effect does human use of energy have on the Earth system? Write an essay exploring the ways energy interacts with the Earth system and - how people can be efficient, responsible stewards of the planet's energy resources.


The winners will each receive \$300 and a copy of AGI's *Faces of Earth* DVD. The names of the winners and finalists will be posted on the Earth Science Week web site. The winning photograph will also be used on the Earth Science Week web site.



All entries are due October 15, 2010.



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Earth Science Week

Earth Science Week 2010 (October 10-16) is celebrating the theme "Exploring Energy" by promoting awareness of the science behind this timely topic.

Next week, Earth Science Week kicks off a series of earth science events with "Get Energized" at Baltimore's Maryland Science Center from noon to 2 p.m. on Sunday, October 11. This event will allow hundreds of Maryland Science Center visitors to learn about energy in a science fair setting from presenters such as NASA, the National Park Service, The NEED Project, ExxonMobil, and the American Geological Institute (AGI).

Earth Science Week 2010 also includes other exciting educational events:

- * No Child Left Inside Day (Tuesday, October 12) encourages young people to explore geoscience outdoors.
- * The first annual National Fossil Day (Wednesday, October 13) promotes awareness of paleontology through our national parks.
- * Women in the Geosciences Day (Thursday, October 14) introduces young women to opportunities in earth science.
- * In addition, local events are being organized nationwide by schools, universities, museums, science centers, nonprofit groups, and government agencies.

Earth Science Week reaches more than 40 million people each year with information, activities, and resources to promote better understanding of the geosciences and stewardship of the planet. The celebration is hosted by AGI, a nonprofit

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A wealth of resources created for celebrating Earth Science Week, most of these can be used any time. Educational materials are available in both English and Spanish. Teachers will find classroom activities and ideas for exploring earth science topics in the classroom and outdoors. The student section offers resources for K-12 and college students, information on earth science careers, a webquest, images, and more.

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North America Regional Office on the Washington Mall



09/30/10 16:15 MDT - The North America Regional Office will represent GLOBE at the U.S. Science & Engineering Expo on the National Mall and surrounding areas on 23 – 24 October, partnering with the Ingenuity Center at the University of Texas at Tyler in presentation of GLOBE materials for the general public. The Expo is the pinnacle event of the inaugural [USA Science & Engineering Festival](#) to be held in the greater

Washington D.C. area 10 – 24 October 2010 and is a collaboration of over 500 of the nation's leading science and engineering organizations. Be sure to drop by the NASA/NOAA booth on the Mall if you are in Washington D.C. on 23 – 24 October!

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Celebrate Earth Science Week

09/01/10 12:00 MDT - Celebrate Earth Science Week October 10-16, 2010. This year's theme is Exploring Energy. Earth Science week encourages people everywhere to explore the natural world and learn more about Earth sciences. Visit the very useful [Earth Science Week website](#) to obtain ideas for celebrating this international event. Order an [Earth Science Week 2010 Toolkit](#) while supplies last. See the [Earth Science Week Events Page](#) for a complete list of international events by country that were celebrated in 2009, to give you ideas about how you can become involved in 2010.

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Earth Science Week Update


09/01/10 12:00 AM MDT - [American Geological Institute \(AGI\)](#) is sponsoring three exciting U.S. contests for Earth Science Week 2010. Photography, visual arts, and essay contests - all focused on the theme of "Exploring Energy" - allow both students and the general public to participate in the celebration, learn about Earth science, and compete for prizes. The photography contest, open to all ages, focuses on "We Depend on Energy." The visual arts contest, titled "Energy on Earth," is open to students in grades K-5. Students in grades 6-9 are eligible to enter the essay contest: "How Energy Powers the Planet."

Essays of up to 300 words should describe how Earth system processes develop energy resources, how human use of energy affects the Earth system, and how people can be responsible stewards of Earth's energy resources. Entries may be submitted any time up to the Friday of Earth Science Week, 15 Oct 2010. The first-place prize for each contest is \$300 and a copy of AGI's "Faces of Earth" 2-DVD package. To learn more about these contests, including how to enter, visit www.earthsciweek.org/contests.

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[Earth Science Week \(October 10-16\) Focuses on Energy Resources](#)

Friday, September 17th, 2010 9:10 am
Written by: [Carolyn Hamilton](#)

The theme of the [2010 Earth Science Week](#) (October 10-16) is "Exploring Energy." Sponsored by the American Geological Institute and supported by the U.S. Geological Survey, NASA, the National Park Service, and other geoscience groups, the event provides many resources designed to help students, their teachers, and the public learn about energy resources.

On the web site, you'll find sections for teachers and students that offer theme-based resources, ways to become involved, and how to order this year's [Earth Science Week Toolkit](#) (\$6.95 single copies, discounted rate for bulk orders).

The toolkit contains posters, booklets, activity sheets, fact sheets, and online resources from NASA, NOAA, and other agencies.

Three contests are sponsored by the American Geological Institute. The deadline for all three is October 15, 2010. The [visual arts contest](#) is open to children in grades K-5. Artwork should illustrate the theme "Energy on Earth." An [essay contest](#) is directed to students in grades 6-9. The essay theme is "How Energy Powers the Planet." The [photography contest](#) is open to all ages. The theme is "We Depend on Energy."

[National Fossil Day](#), October 13, will be observed during Earth Science Week.

Information, lessons and activities focused on energy and the polar regions are found in the *Beyond Penguins and Polar Bears* themed-issue [Energy and the Polar Environment](#). Students in grades K-5 are introduced to solar energy and natural resources in the Arctic and Antarctica.

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Earth Science Week and Earth Science Literacy



It's [Earth Science Week](#) again, stimulated and coordinated by the AGI:


Since October 1998, the American Geological 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 10-16 and will celebrate the theme "Exploring Energy."

This time last year I connected this with the Earth Science Literacy Initiative, again an American program funded by the National Science Foundation, and I put together, inevitably, a [discussion](#) of how sand illustrates the "Big Ideas" documented by that Initiative. I would like to think that, today, one year on, it would be possible to document progress in awareness and literacy, but I fear that it's not. If anything, on both sides of the Atlantic, it's got worse. The events surrounding "climategate" and its repercussions have profoundly damaged trust in science, in the UK research funding is about to be dismembered, anti-intellectualism is a vote-catcher in the bizarre corners of the US midterm elections, and news headlines continue to rely on fear and over-simplification. Yet the means by which the voices of science and scientists can create a meaningful riposte to all this remain elusive. And yet who could dispute the statement from the [Earth Science Literacy](#) initiative that:

An Earth-science-literate public, informed by current and accurate scientific understanding of Earth, is critical to the promotion of good stewardship, sound policy, and international cooperation. Earth science education is important for individuals of all ages, backgrounds, and nationalities.





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Posted on [October 10, 2010](#) by [michaelklaas](#)



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For me, I often get too busy and fail to appreciate and spend time in Portland's many parks, large and small. Portland has over 8,100 acres of green space that you can enjoy. The most renowned are [Washington Park](#), and [Forest Park](#), of course, but there's also [Oak's Bottom](#), [Laurelhurst Park](#), and [Cathedral Park](#); all among my favorites.



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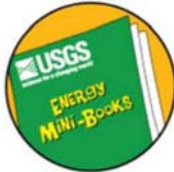


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"Exploring Energy," the theme of Earth Science Week 2010, will engage young people and the public in learning about Earth's energy resources


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NOAA NWS Caribbean Tsunami Warning Program participates in 2010 Earth Science Week Open House at UPRM

On October 22, 2010, the NOAA NWS Caribbean Tsunami Warning Program (CTWP) joined the celebration of the Earth Science Week of the “American Geological Institute” (AGI) participating in the Open House: “¡Exploremos la Energía!” (“Exploring Energy!”). This educational activity was organized by the Puerto Rico Seismic Network and the Geology Department of the University of Puerto Rico at Mayagüez. Over 1000 high school students came eager to learn with their teachers and parents. The CTWP carried out several activities. It distributed educational materials to the participants and presented tsunami animations and videos. All the students were especially excited to receive the NOAA Tsunami Sources Icosahedron Globe. Nevertheless, the biggest highlight was the CTWP tsunami wave tank that was constructed for this event. This model consisted of a wooden box filled with water and sand, an acrylic window, an incline plane, and doll houses and cars. It was used to visually explain tsunami concepts such as wave formation, propagation and coastal flooding. In addition to the CTWP, over 50 other exhibitors participated in the activity including the Puerto Rico Seismic Network, the NOAA TsunamiReady Program, the Geology Department at UPRM, the National Weather Service Weather Forecast Office of San Juan, the US Geological Survey, the Caribbean Coastal Ocean Observing System (CariCOOS), Campus Verde, and UPRM student organizations.



Fig. 1 The booth of the NOAA NWS Caribbean Tsunami Warning Program. From L to R, Néstor Flecha, Christa von Hillebrandt and Alina Nieves..



Fig. 2 Students from the Academia Inmaculada Concepción at Mayagüez at the wave tank.



Fig. 3 A general view of the Earth Science Open House.



Earth Science Week 2010




"Exploring Energy" in El Paso

"Exploring Energy" is the 2010 theme for the National Earth Science Week, October 10th – October 16th. This theme will engage the public in learning about the Earth's energy resources and emphasize the important role Earth scientists play in expanding our understanding of the complex interactions of energy resources with Earth systems.

Some important energy resource questions which Earth scientists explore and the public should be thinking about are: Where do energy resources come from? How are energy resources found and harnessed? How has energy use changed over time? What is the importance of renewable energy? What does science tell us about timely energy issues such as conservation and public safety? Where are the energy careers of the future likely to be?

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CELEBRATE EARTH SCIENCE WEEK

www.earthsciweek.org

This year the SRC will be commemorating Earth Science Week 2010 with an educational poster display on earthquakes and other geo-hazards. The display will be mounted in the Young Adult section of the National Library of Trinidad and Tobago (Port of Spain) from October 18th - 28th.

Since October 1998, the US-based [American Geological 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. Earth Science Week promotes understanding and appreciation of the value of Earth Science Research and its application and relevance to our daily lives.

The highlight of the week will be an educational workshop for 30 lower secondary school students in the Port of Spain area on earthquake science and safety. The workshop will include a presentation, earthquake drill and several interactive activities including online earthquake games and a hands-on activity for designing earthquake resistant structures.




This workshop and display aims to encourage student interest in the Earth sciences and to promote scientific understanding and awareness of earthquakes in the Eastern Caribbean. Students will have an opportunity to interact with SRC scientists and to obtain invaluable information on geo-hazards that may affect them.


For directions and hours of operation please visit the [NALIS](#) web site.

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Celebrate Earth Science Week

Activities at the UGS
October 4-7, 2010



The Utah Geological Survey hosts hands-on activities for school groups (usually 4th and 5th graders) to celebrate Earth Science Week* during October.



Groups are scheduled for 1 ½ - hour sessions, during which they will pan for "gold," see how fossils are excavated, learn about rocks and minerals, and observe stream erosion and deposition.

* Earth Science Week is celebrated the second full week of October throughout the nation as well as in other countries. The purpose is to increase public understanding and appreciation of the Earth sciences. Launched in 1998 by the American Geological Institute (AGI), efforts have grown on local, national, and international levels to highlight the vital role Earth sciences play in society's use of resources and interaction with the environment. For more information about Earth Science Week, visit the AGI's web site at www.earthsciweek.org.

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National Fossil Day

The National Park Service and the American Geological Institute are partnering to host the first **National Fossil Day** on October 13, 2010 during Earth Science Week. 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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Earth Science Week Off To A Good Start

It's [Earth Science Week!](#)

Today in 2010, we have the ongoing oil spill crisis in the Gulf of Mexico, controversy over hydro-fracturing to extract hydrocarbons, coalmine explosions, poor economies and infrastructure placing our nuclear future at risk, water resources drying up and countless other resource issues that relate immediately to understanding the earth and our interaction with it. It's quite apropos then that this year's Earth Science Week theme is [Exploring Energy](#). There are [Events In Your Area](#) and resources at the [US Geological Survey's](#) website to help educate yourself on this [elephant in the room](#) topic. I don't know if I'd get in a car with [Bud Tuminous](#) (Har Har) The Mascot™, though. Apparently the USGS hasn't heard of the [dangers of PedoBear](#).



Looks like a cloud of fine bud, alright.

Earth Science Week is especially a great opportunity for teachers and parents to talk to young minds about where the gasoline in the car or schoolbus and gas, electric current and drinking water at home come from. To be fair to the kids, most

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Soundtrack For Earth Science Week

For your listening pleasure, a compilation named *A Hardness Of 10*. Today is also *Women In The Geosciences day*, so most of the songs are performed by women. What two songs would you suggest to make this an appropriate 10-track mix?



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Have you met Earth Science Week?

Oct 8th, 2010 | By [Jesse](#) | Category: [Events](#), [Physical Geography](#)

For those who are not aware [Earth Science Week](#) is just around the corner, October 10-16. A good portion of Geography looks at the physical environment and its components...aka is Earth Science. Basically it gives us another week to push Geography awareness. But instead of the focus on human-environment interaction that we trend towards in November, Earth Science Week gives us a chance to talk about some of the physical geography basics. While we have talked about STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) as being connected to Geography broadly, this is where some of the most notable connections exist. Earth Science Week gives us a chance to highlight weather, climate, geomorphology, biogeography and all of the goodness in between. Not only does it cover a breadth of topics, but also numerous methods and techniques. Whether you want to model the environment using computers, do some hands on lab work, or pull your hiking boots out of the closet and head to the field, don't forget to take advantage of Earth Science Week to highlight the fact that Geography is all about the Earth, science and all.

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October 12, 2010

This Week's Live, Interactive, and Free Webinars in Elluminate

Filed under: Classroom 2.0, cyber school, education, high school, virtual school, webinar — mkbnl @ 8:25 am

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No real K-12 online learning one, but I wanted to make folks aware of the other professional development items available (and sorry for the late posting).

The Future of Education

Charting the Course of Teaching and Learning in a Networked World

A message to all members of Classroom 2.0

Below are this week's public, free, and interactive Webinars through LearnCentral.org, the social learning network for education that I work on for Elluminate.

See you online!

Steve

Steve Hargadon
steve@hargadon.com

Mon, Oct. 11th

- **2am PDT (US) / 5am EDT (US) / 10am GMT/UTC (intl times):**
AUSTRALIA SERIES
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- **10:45pm PDT (US) / 1:45am EDT (US) (next day) / 5:45am GMT/UTC (next day) (intl times):**
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Artwork should focus on the topic "Energy on Earth." The contest is open to students in grades K-5 who are residents of the ...

See the original post here:

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Friday, September 24, 2010

Earth Science Week

October 10-16 is Earth Science Week. Since we are studying the science of Earth and space this year, I have big plans for the week. Although we don't do much unit study type of stuff, we will be that week!

The video *Why Earth Science?* was a great find. I wish I had seen this before our first week of school! I'll be showing it to the boys during Earth Science Week.

We'll be watching *Journey to the Center of the Earth* (again :-)) and using this very cool guide (pdf) to go along with it. In art, we've been talking about and making cartoons/comics, so this came along at the perfect time!

We'll be becoming Junior Paleontologists on October 13th for National Fossil Day

We will be checking out cloud types and identifying those that we see in our own skies.

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everybody knew the Earth
was the center of the Universe.

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Earth Science Week 2010 is coming in October!

Check back later to find out what CoreKids will be doing for Earth Science Week.



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We are happy to make available a copy of the 2009 "Understanding Climate" Earth Science Week Toolkit from the American Geological Institute to Windows to the Universe members. We have a limited supply of these kits (140 total), and we expect they will go fast, since they are packed with lots of wonderful resources on climate change. Although the kit was prepared for Earth Science week in 2009, the materials in these kits are still very relevant and useful to teachers looking for quality materials to teach about this timely topic. Just pay the postage of \$4.95 so we can get it to you.

Each kit includes:

- The Earth Science Week poster, including a climate activity
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The Year's Best Fossil Finds

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Fossils provide unparalleled peeks into Earth's living history in the form of mineralized bones and shells, body imprints and even piles of poop. There always seems to be another twist and turn in evolution's creations awaiting trowel-wielding scientists.

From dinosaur-eating snakes to shark-bitten piles of crocodile dung (seriously), dig up some of this year's best finds with us in celebration of [National Fossil Day](#).

Squashed Jurassic Spider

This almost [perfectly preserved spider fossil](#) from China (one of two) dates back 165 million years ago, to the middle Jurassic era.

Known as *Eoplectreurys gertschi*, the spiders are older than the only two other specimens known by around 120 million years and rival their detail, paleontologists said in February.

Spider fossils are tough to find because their soft bodies don't preserve well. Thanks to fine volcanic ash, however, this spider was squashed without breaking up its delicate exoskeleton.

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- **Earth Science Week** is **October 10-16, 2010**, right after National 4-H Week! This year's theme is "Exploring Energy." Visit www.earthsciweek.org for activities to help youth learn the geoscience behind Earth's climate.

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The Museum of the Rockies will participate in the first-ever National Fossil Day on Wednesday, Oct. 13, by offering two programs for children.

The first class, Fantastic Fossils, geared for children ages 3 to 5, will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. at the museum. Children will look closely at the fossils on display, learn how dinosaur bones are preserved and discover why so many dinosaurs are found in Montana. These young scientists will also make their own fossil to take home. It is free for museum members and \$5 for non-members.

The second class, Digging Dinosaurs, for children in third to fifth grades will be from 3:45 to 5 p.m. It will allow students to get their hands dirty as they learn how a fossil finds its way from the ground to a museum display. Participants will play a role in preparing a real dinosaur bone. Pre-registration is required for this class by calling 994-6618 or emailing angela.hewitt@montana.edu. Class fees are \$10 for MOR members and \$15 for non-members.

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After 17 long years, the Fossil Discovery Center of Madera County is finally open.

The grand opening took place on Wednesday, October 13th, which is also National Fossil Day.

There was a ribbon cutting ceremony in the morning followed by a reception in the evening.

The Fossil Discovery Center is located on Avenue 21 1/2, just west of Highway 99 near Fairmead and is across the street from the original location of the discovery of a 500,000-year-old Columbian Mammoth tusk back in 1993.

The center is open Tuesday through Sunday from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

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(Neb.)-Special Guest To Be At Agate
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(Harrison)-Agate Fossil Beds National Monument will be hosting a special guest this weekend at the site south of Harrison. Mr. Rob Skolnick will be at the site on Sunday to visit with visitors about the area's fossils.

Skolnick is a preparatory and paleontologist with the University of Nebraska State Museum's Division of Vertebrate Paleontology. He is also an authority on the geology and mammalian fossils of Nebraska's Panhandle. Skolnick conducted his graduate research at nearby Spoon Butte, and also accompanied another UNL paleontologist, Bob Hunt, on various explorations at Agate over the past several decades.


The life-sized fossil diorama at the visitor center was created by a team which included Skolnick as well. His visit is being held in conjunction with the monument's celebration surrounding the first annual National Fossil Day in conjunction with Earth Science Week.

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(S.D.)-Mammoth Site To Celebrate Earth Science Week

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(Hot Springs)-The Mammoth Site in Hot Springs will be hosting their First Annual National Fossil Day at the site during Earth Science Week. The National Park Service is partnering with the American Geological Institute to bring this event to the public.

The idea for National Fossil Day is to celebrate and promote public awareness and stewardship of fossils with various activities, including Adopt An Ice-Age Fossil. The program has three different levels for those wishing to adopt a fossil for one year.


Events will be taking place on Wednesday at the site. Some of the activities include plaster casting of a mammoth tooth, "Prehistoric Antique Roadshow," and a lecture by Dr. Larry Agenbroad. The Mammoth Site is open from 9 am to 5 pm. For more information, contact the site at 605-745-6017 or go to www.mammothsite.org.

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Sanford Museum educator Kerisa Pingel is pictured with a new display that is part of Earth Science Week at the museum. The display features much of the museum's rare fossil collection. Photo by Mike Leckband.

Sanford Museum in Cherokee is celebrating Earth Science Week this week, with a display featuring Earth-related items, such as the many rare fossils which are housed at the museum.

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Earth Science Week Toolkits Available to Teachers Across the State



Nashville, TN – Governor Phil Bredesen has proclaimed October 10th-16th as Earth Science Week in Tennessee, promoting the important role that geology and other earth sciences play in Tennessee's safety, health, welfare and economy.

As part of Earth Science Week, the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation's Division of Geology, in partnership with the American Geological Institute, has a limited number of Earth Science Week toolkits to distribute to earth science teachers across the state. This year's toolkits include posters, calendars, resources and reading materials, field notebooks, and CDs and DVDs, with an emphasis on energy and energy resources.

"Earth Science Week is a great opportunity to interest more kids in this particular field of science," said Bredesen. "We're working across the state to promote and expand the teaching and learning of science, technology, engineering and mathematics, known as the STEM disciplines. I'm very pleased to see the Department of Environment and Conservation partnering to bring these educational tools to the classrooms of Tennessee's earth sciences teachers."

"The earth sciences are invaluable in the Department of Environment and Conservation's day-to-day responsibilities," said Environment and Conservation Commissioner Jim Fyke. "The department's Division of Geology serves as a great example and works hard on issues critical to energy resources."

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Chicago's dana hotel and spa with its Vertigo Sky Lounge create an Alfred Hitchcock-themed Tower of Terror this Halloween Eve. The weekend-long series of events re-creates images straight out of a classic Alfred Hitchcock film: a ghoulishly revamped lobby, Bates Motel bell hop costumes, haunted hallways, an elevator ride to remember and a staged "Rear Window" murder across the way at midnight.

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 29-30, at 2 W. Erie St. Chicago. \$40 admission ticket gains access to the open bar from 9 p.m. to midnight. (312) 202-6060 or danahotelandspa.com.

Scaring up free fun

Take Little Morticia and Pugsley to Daley Plaza for Chicagoween and bags full of free fun. Midnight Circus performs breathtaking acrobatics. Pyrotechnia specializes in fully immersive Fire and Ultraviolet kinetic performances, there will be free arts and crafts on Franken (Daley) Plaza for the children, and the Monster Bash will offer a costume contest and treats.

11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday, Oct. 29-31, at 50 W. Washington St. (312) 744-3315 or visit chicagoween.us.

Trumpeting Halloween

Trump International Hotel & Tower may trump other local lodging this October with its Room with a Boo package that serves up an awe-inspiring experience without having to leave the property's swanky environs. Upon check-in, patrons will get a s'mores treat created by the executive pastry chef. Afterward, two specialty Dra-Kahula cocktails and a Halloween maki roll from Rebar will be delivered to the room. The overnight stay in a deluxe guest room, with views of Lake Michigan and the Chicago River, includes a continental breakfast the next morning in the hotel's Sixteen restaurant.

The package is available for stays through Sunday, Oct. 31, at 401 N. Wabash, Chicago. Rates start at \$499 per night, based on a family of four. (312) 500-9000 or trumpchicagohotel.com.

Worth the trip

What started as a two-week survey after a fossil was found by crews digging at a landfill turned into a 17-year scientific find culminating in the new Fossil Discovery Center of Madera County, Calif., which celebrated its grand opening last week on National Fossil Day. To date, some 15,000 fossils have been recovered from the Fairmead, Calif., site with 20 more years of active digging planned. The center is across the street from the largest deposit of fossils on the West Coast, and there has been a discovery of a new species of carnivore a smilodon skull that looks like a new species of saber-tooth cat.

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays at the Fossil Discovery Center, 19450 Ave. 21½, Fairmead, Calif. (559) 665-7107 or maderamammoths.org.

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Earth Science Week coming to MTSU

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An explanation of the 2010 Cumberland River Basin flood and its impact on the midstate area will be one of the highlights of this year's Earth Science Week 2010, which is scheduled for Oct. 10-16 at MTSU.

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Bob Sneed, Chief of the Water Management Section, Nashville District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, will talk about the May 1-2 flood from 6-7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, in Room 452 of the Kirksey Old Main (KOM) building on campus.

Twenty-one deaths were recorded in Tennessee, 10 of them in Davidson County. The heaviest rainfall occurred in an area encompassing parts of Davidson, Williamson, Dickson, Hickman, Benton, Perry and Humphreys counties. According to the National Weather Service, an average of 14 to 15 inches of rain fell in that area. That's the equivalent of 420 billion gallons of water in two days.

Following Sneed's lecture, the MTSU Mineral, Gem and Fossil Museum, 122 Ezell Hall, will host a catered barbecue dinner at 7:30 p.m. The museum is on the northeast side of campus, about a 15-minute walk away from the lecture venue.

On Tuesday, Oct. 12, Clay Harris, associate professor of geosciences, will discuss "BP's Crude Oil Disaster: Ancient Origins, Uncertain Future" from 4:20-5:15 p.m. in KOM Room 452.

Harris' colleague, Mark Abolins, associate professor of geosciences, will tackle the subject of "Urban Growth near Mobile Bay, Alabama: The 'Other' Threat to Gulf Coast Wetlands" from 3:30-4:15 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13, in KOM Room 452. Abolins will discuss ongoing undergraduate remote

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Discovery Center offers fun activities this week

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Discovery Center at Murfree Spring, 502 S.E. Broad St. in Murfreesboro, is offering several special activities this week. Call 615-890-2300 or visit www.discoverycenteronline.org for more details.

Earth Science Week

Hands-on activities will be held from Monday through Friday in celebration of Earth Science Week.

Each afternoon at 4 o'clock, Ms. Bonnie will take children through a variety of programs for children in second through sixth grades. Cost is regular admission price, or free for members.

The week's schedule is:

- Monday: Experiment and measure the Greenhouse Effect.
- Tuesday: Put on boots to explore and map Murfree Spring's stream bed.
- Wednesday: National Fossil Day – examine Discovery Center's fossils and "dig" up a fossil.
- Thursday: Experiment with sediment permeability.
- Friday: Build a rain gauge — Please bring a clean, empty glass olive jar.

Say Hola For Fun

Hispanic Heritage Night will be held from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Friday and admission is free. Explore the traditions of Hispanic culture, create a special art project and listen to traditional music.

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Earth science

Activities for Earth Science Week are coming to a close today and Friday at the Discovery Center at Murfree Spring, 502 S.E. Broad St. in Murfreesboro.

Children in second through sixth grades can enjoy some hands-on fun, beginning at 4 p.m. Today, experiment with sediment permeability. On Friday, build a rain gauge (bring a clean, empty glass olive jar). Cost is regular admission price: \$6 for everyone older than 2, and free for members. Call 615-890-2300 for details.

'Murdered Alive!'

See a who-done-it mystery in "Murdered Alive!" presented by Sunshine Players at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at Patterson Park Community Center Theatre, 521 Mercury Blvd. in Murfreesboro.

The play will feature the senior division of Sunshine Players, a local youth acting troupe. Cost is \$7.50 for adults and \$6 for youth and seniors. Call 615-893-7439 for details.

Go froggin'

Go on a frog hunt in the evening at 7:30 Friday. Meet at the Cason Lane Trailhead playground, party of the Stones River Greenway. Learn to listen for their calls and wade in the water by flashlight. Be ready to slip and slide (and probably get wet and muddy). So wear old clothes, long pants, rubber boots or shoes you don't mind getting wet. All ages are welcome. Call 615-893-2141 to make reservations.

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Paleontologists unearth two new species of dinosaur in Grand Staircase-Escalante

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Paleontologists have unearthed two new species of dinosaur in the Upper Cretaceous Kaiparowits Formation within the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument in southern Utah. According to a research paper published in the [Public Library of Science Journal](#) (PLOS) two new, co-occurring ceratopsids - a close relative of the Triceratops - have been discovered. The Triceratops ([see video](#)) was a nine foot tall, 26,000 pound dinosaur with a big bone mantle and two large three foot long horns - somewhat reminiscent of a rhinoceros, though the Triceratops was actually twice its size. The Upper Cretaceous Kaiparowits Formation has yielded numerous dinosaur fossils over the last decade and this most recent discovery shines a timely spotlight on the upcoming [National Fossil Day](#) which is celebrated on October 13th during Earth Science Week.

*The two new species named *Utahceratops gettyi* and *Kosmoceratops richardsoni* - which had 15 horns on its head - once roamed the swamp filled*

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Earth Science Week resources, activities, experiments for meteores

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With the week of October 10-16 designated Earth Science Week, the next number of articles will focus on resources, activities, and experiments relating to the earth. Today the question is, "What are meteors, meteoroids, fireballs & meteorites?" Oh, and don't forget, "What are meteor showers?"


The root word meteor comes from the Greek mete?ros, which means "high in the air". So the streak in the night sky that we call a meteor is a trail of glowing vapor produced from a particle(s) of space debris entering earth's atmosphere.

The size can range from a grain of sand to a large boulder. The term meteoroids or shooting star/falling star are what these particles are generally called. If the particle reaches the ground it is called a meteorite. Confusing? Check into [geology.com](#) for more answers and great pictures.

One last resource today focuses on meteor showers. They are exciting to see and understand. Simply put, meteor showers are an increase in the volume of meteors at a particular time of the year. Discover at [stardate.org](#), a meteor shower gazing calendar giving the approximate date for the next shower named Orionids to be visible with the eye on the night of October 21. Grab the family, a blanket, a comfortable chair and watch the show.

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Grant to enhance language program

Fairfax County Public Schools has received a grant from the Republic of Korea's Ministry of Education, Science and Technology that will enable the school system to expand its Korean language offerings.

The two-year grant is for \$177,842.

The funding will go to programs at Eagle View, Mosby Woods and Powell elementary schools and will enable FCPS to develop online Korean language courses for secondary students, Superintendent of Schools Jack D. Dale said in a statement.

"This program will also help FCPS reach its student achievement goal of having all students graduate with the ability to communicate in two languages," he added.

The program has been named Global Language Opportunity Benefiting All Students, or GLOBAL, and will be aligned with the Foreign Language in the Elementary Schools program.

TJ application deadline is Friday

The deadline for submitting applications to Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology for the 2011-12 freshman class is Friday. Applications should be turned in to the designated Thomas Jefferson liaison counselor at the student's middle school or to the Thomas Jefferson admissions office if the student's school does not have a liaison counselor. There are no exceptions to the application deadline. Applications mailed on the deadline day will not be accepted.

Eighth-grade students are eligible to apply to the freshman class at Thomas Jefferson if, at the time of application, they live with a parent or legal guardian who resides full time in, and meets the residency requirements of, one of the Northern Virginia school divisions that participate in Thomas Jefferson.

Those participating school divisions currently are Fairfax, Arlington, Fauquier, Loudoun and Prince William counties and the city of Falls Church. Students must be enrolled in Algebra 1 or a higher level mathematics course in grade eight to be eligible to apply. Additional information regarding the admissions process is available at www.TJAdmissions.org.

The Thomas Jefferson admissions office is located at the Gatehouse Administrative Center I, 8115 Gatehouse Road, Suite 2600, Falls Church, 571-423-3770.

Student drivers lead 'Orange Cones No Phones' campaign

Students at Falls Church High School are using their research and marketing skills to contribute to the "Orange Cones No Phones" campaign in an effort to influence their peers about the hazards of talking and texting while driving.

Students are working on a communications program that aims to reduce the number of students who practice distracted driving in construction zones.

Using tools learned in marketing class, the students will identify the reasons teens use cell phones while driving and create strategies to help end the practice.

They will collect background information, do research, analyze the information, present their findings and make recommendations that will be included in a written and oral presentation.

Along with the Falls Church High program, marketing and DECA programs at 10 other Fairfax County public schools have been invited to participate in a competition for the best campaign.

Students at Annandale, Langley, Lee, Madison, Marshall, McLean, Oakton and Woodson high schools and Lake Braddock and Robinson secondary schools are included in the competition because their attendance areas fall within the HOT Lanes corridor and they are impacted by the construction.

"Orange Cones No Phones" is a regional campaign that focuses on reducing distracted driving in the Capital Beltway HOT Lanes construction zone. The marketing competition is sponsored by Transurban-Fluor and AAA Mid-Atlantic.

The winning program is scheduled to be implemented early in 2011.

Edison Academy studies renewable energy

Students at Edison High School will participate in a renewable energy awareness project in conjunction with IEC Chesapeake, a nonprofit trade association of more than 150 mid-Atlantic area electrical contractors. Participating students are enrolled in either Edison Academy's Trade and Industrial Education programs or the high school's science, technology, engineering and math courses.

The project is aimed at growing interest among high school students in renewable energy and technology and engaging them in exploring career options in construction and related professions. The awareness project is funded by a Dominion Power 2010 Education Grant of \$5,000.

As part of the project, students will see demonstrations and receive classroom instruction related to two forms of renewable energy using a hybrid solar-wind training module.

Edison Academy offers career and technical education courses to FCPS students, including programs in landscape design and turf management, heating, ventilation and air conditioning, and electrical construction and engineering.

County student publications awarded

Chantilly, Oakton and Westfield high schools were each recognized with three Trophy Class awards in the first of three Virginia High School League Regional Publications Championships. McLean and Madison high schools and Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology each received two Trophy Class awards.

In all, 19 Fairfax County high schools received recognition in the competition.

For a complete list of Fairfax County high school competing in the Regional Publication Championships, visit www.fcps.edu.

Hughes Middle Beaver Pond study

The seventh-grade class at Hughes Middle School explored the nearby Beaver Pond on Friday during its annual walking field trip.

Students walked from the school to the Glade Stream Valley, located near the intersection of Twin Branches Road and Glade Drive in Bristow. They investigated the environment by measuring the amount of water flowing in a local stream, testing the chemistry of the water, learning about organisms found in two different streams, mapping the area and creating art projects based on what they saw and learned.

Scientists from the U.S. Geological Survey, in partnership with the Bristow Association, led the students through various hands-on stations to discover and learn about earth science. The USGS has been participating in this special community outreach event for more than fifteen years. This annual field study corresponded with Earth Science Week, Oct. 10 through 16.

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- Knoxville Symphony Orchestra will perform for thousands of elementary school students at this fall's annual Young People's Concerts at 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 26 and 27, and at 9:30 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 28, at Knoxville Civic Auditorium. KSO Resident Conductor James Fellenbaum will produce and conduct the concert entitled "Once Upon A Time." Performances are open to the public for \$6 a person; tickets can be purchased at the door. For more information, call 865-521-2338.
- Town of Farragut is offering a popular Zumba exercise class in November. Zumba is a cardio-based workout designed to tone the entire body. Specific class information: sessions from 9 to 10 a.m., Monday, Nov. 1-29. Registration and payment costs \$38. Deadline is Wednesday, Oct. 27. Zumba class is sponsored by the Town of Farragut and will be held in the Community Room of Farragut Town Hall, 11408 Municipal Center Drive. To register or for more information, call 865-966-7057.
- Ellen Renshaw House Chapter 2624, United Daughters of the Confederacy Monthly chapter meeting, 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 17, at Crescent Bend, 2728 Kingston Pike. Program: SCV, Tennessee Division Commander Mike Beck will speak on "Civil War Relics and Preservation." Everyone welcome. For more information, call Teresa at 865-687-2732.
- Chapter D Philanthropic Education Organization is having its 7th annual silent auction to benefit PEO. Event will be held at St Elizabeth's Episcopal Church Sunday, Nov. 7. For tickets and more information, contact Robyn Rivers at chapterdpeo@gmail.com
- Concord Adult Day Enrichment Services invites the public to join in the celebration of its fifth anniversary by attending Tennessee Mountain Tunes and Treats at 7 p.m., Friday, Oct. 22, at Concord United Methodist Church, 11020 Roane Drive. Audience will enjoy dessert followed by a performance from the much acclaimed bluegrass/Americana group Wild Blue Yonder. Tickets are \$20 and are available in advance through the CADES office. Proceeds will benefit CADES. CADES is an outreach of Concord UMC. It provides a daytime program of services and activities for senior adults in need of care, social contact and supervision due to physical or mental functioning impairments. For more information, directions or tickets, contact the CADES office at 865-675-2835.
- Governor Phil Bredesen has proclaimed Oct. 10-16 as Earth Science Week in Tennessee, promoting the important role that geology and other earth sciences play in Tennessee's safety, health, welfare and economy. For more information about Earth Science Week, visit www.earthsciweek.org.
- Farragut Presbyterian Church is sponsoring a drive from 1 to 4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 30, to collect used sports equipment for the Boys and Girls Clubs of the Tennessee Valley. Items can be dropped off at the church, 209 Jamestown Blvd. For more information, contact fpctn@tds.net





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Madera County fossil center opens its doors

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The Fossil Discovery Center of Madera County celebrated its grand opening Wednesday, on National Fossil Day.

Replicas of ancient animals found at the Fairmead dig site, which is across the street from the fossil center, give viewers a full picture of the animals, since most fossils found contain only a portion of the whole skeleton.

About 15,000 fossils have been recovered from the Fairmead site to date, and 20 more years of active digging are planned.

The digging site is the largest deposit of fossils on the West Coast.

The center will be open Tuesdays through Sundays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Hanging from the ceiling of the Fossil Discovery Center of Madera County is a replica of a Columbian mammoth. It is just one of many replicas of ancient animals found at the Fairmead dig site.

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National Fossil Day Celebration

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.

Call museum paleontologist ReBecca Hunt-Foster at 970-858-7282 or visit <http://www.museumofwesternco.com/blog/index.php/paleontology/national-fossil-day>.

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National Fossil Day at The Mammoth Site

HOT SPRINGS - The U.S. National Park Service and the American Geological Institute are partnering to host the first annual National Fossil Day on Wednesday, Oct. 13, during Earth Science Week.

The mission of National Fossil Day is to promote public awareness and stewardship of fossils.

In recognition of the first National Fossil Day, The Mammoth Site of Hot Springs will provide many activities for children and adults alike.

Since it is a school day, The Mammoth Site spreading the word to teachers and home school parents that these special events are available at the Mammoth Site.

- “Ice Age” Coloring/art contest (mixed media, cardboard, Paper Mache, etc.) – Preschool, Grades K-5, Grades 6-12, and adult - prizes will be awarded
- Prehistoric antique road show, which will allow patrons to bring rocks and fossils to the museum to be identified by Dr. Larry Agenbroad from 9 – 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 – 4 p.m.
- Lecture regarding fossils and their scientific and educational value by Dr. Agenbroad at 1 p.m.
- “Make your own plaster cast of the surface of a mammoth tooth,” on the hour beginning at 9 a.m.
- Kick-off of The Mammoth Site’s “Adopt a Fossil” program

The Mammoth Site is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with the last tour at 4 p.m.

For more information, visit the web site at www.mammothsite.org or call 745-6017.

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The Museum of the Rockies joined in on a new nationwide celebration today. The Museum held several classes for "National Fossil Day" which is a new event supported by the National Parks Service.

The first class this afternoon was for three to five year olds and was called "fantastic fossils." It took kids for a close look at the dinosaurs around the museum and introduced them to paleontology as well as taught them the process of how to cast fossils.

"The kids are very excited about this and this age group loves dinosaurs in general," said Nikki Dixon Foley from the Museum of the Rockies. "So anytime they can work and pretend they're paleontologists, they're very excited about it."

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Special to the Daily Herald**

The size of splatter varies when a watermelon and an egg collide with the pavement when dropped from the roof of a building.

But, according to the laws of gravity, the two items fall at the same rate of speed and land at the same time.

That lesson played out several times at Cavazos Elementary School in Nolanville Tuesday as the school observed No Child Left Inside, a creation of the American Geological Institute to encourage learning outside.

Culminating a day of drawing and measuring outlines of shadows and segmented foam roller

coasters, students watched as fifth-grade science teacher Dennis Marler and principal Joe Gullekson dropped various fruits, vegetables and water balloons from the school roof.

Marler reinforced the lesson, reminding students that the items — eggs or melons, water balloons or tomatoes — would hit the concrete at the same time.

"Being outside was really fun," said fifth-grader Ashlynn Remedies, who said she liked watching the reactions of the younger students.

"It was a good experience to see what (gravity) looked like," said fifth-grader Cameo Jones. "We could actively experience it. It grabs your attention."

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Hands-on science activities and demonstrations will begin at 3pm Oct. 13.

Special 3-D visualization lab presentations will be shown at 3:30 and 4:30pm. Green building tours will be available at 4pm and the grand finale will include a full-group, interactive presentation on earth sciences, including Earth's energy, the Carbon Cycle, and the Green House Effect at 5pm.

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Virginia Museum of Natural History taking part in first National Fossil Day

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VMNH scientists to highlight newly collected specimens to be featured in future exhibit

MARTINSVILLE, Va. – The Virginia Museum of Natural History in Martinsville is taking part in the first National Fossil Day on Wednesday, October 13, during Earth Science Week. National Fossil Day, organized by the National Park Service and the American Geological Institute, promotes awareness and stewardship of fossils-the record of evolving life on a dynamic planet-and fosters greater appreciation of their value to scientists and educators.

In celebration of National Fossil Day, VMNH scientists will have several large limestone slabs on display near the museum's front entrance. Three days prior to the event, VMNH scientists, in partnership with staff and students from Radford University, will travel to central Kentucky to bring back these specimens in preparation for a future special exhibit titled "Tropical Virginia: Life in the Ordovician", to be open at VMNH from February to August, 2012.

During the event, visitors will have the opportunity to help with cleaning these limestone slabs to prepare them for the upcoming exhibit. Visitors will be able to learn more about these touchable specimens by visiting with VMNH scientists and taking part in preparing the fossils for future exhibition.

"One of the exciting things about this event is that visitors will be able to help us clean the actual specimens that are being placed in the exhibit," said Dr. Alton Dooley, associate curator of paleontology at VMNH. "Usually fossils are so fragile that this work has to be done by trained personnel in the laboratory, so this is a unique opportunity for the public to be directly involved in the preparation of this exhibit."

Visitors will also have the opportunity to take a behind-the-scenes tour of the Vertebrate Paleontology Collections Storage Room beginning at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tours are limited to 20 visitors in each group.



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Calif. museum displays finds from big fossil site

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MADERA, Calif.—A central California museum displaying finds from what's believed to be the largest fossil deposit site on the West Coast has opened.

Paleontologists guided hundreds of guests through the Fossil Discovery Center of Madera County at its grand opening on Wednesday, which was also National Fossil Day.

The museum displays fossils found at the Fairmead county landfill across the street. Fossils were first found there in May 1993, when workers spotted some unusual coloration in the soil. It turned out to be a complete fossil of a Columbian Mammoth tusk from an animal that roamed the San Joaquin Valley an estimated 500,000 years ago.

"What was originally thought to be an excavation that lasted only six weeks ended up lasting 17 years, and here we are 17 years later still finding fossils," said museum paleontologist Niranjala Kottachchi.

Since then, about 15,000 fossils have been recovered from the Fairmead landfill, and 20 more years of active digging are planned.

Most of the four dozen species found there are mammals that lived about 780,000 years ago during the mid-Pleistocene period, Kottachchi said.

Animals whose fossils have been found at Fairmead include horses, camels, llamas, rabbits and saber-toothed cats, as well as rodents and reptiles.

The museum was created by the San Joaquin Valley Paleontology Foundation, which also offers field trips, classroom activities and other educational programs. There's also a fossil preparation laboratory on-site.

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Earth Science Week begins

Events slated to explore environmental issues

By [Jordan Brien](#)
Staff Writer

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The Cumberland River Basin flood of 2010 will be one of the main topics discussed during Earth Science Week, which begins tomorrow.

The weeklong event will also focus on how oil spills and urban development affects on the environment, according to an MTSU press release.

"The Earth Science [Week] talks provide students with a fantastic opportunity to learn more about planet Earth," Abolins said.

Since 1998, the American Geological Institute has sponsored Earth Science Week, a nationally recognized educational event held each October. This year's theme is "Exploring Energy."

Its objective is to engage students in discovering the Earth sciences, encourage Earth stewardship through understanding of science, and motivate geoscientists to share their knowledge and enthusiasm about the Earth, according to the institute's website.

Bob Sneed, chief of the Water Management Section of the Nashville District, is scheduled to speak Thursday about the flooding that occurred in May, which ravaged much of Middle Tennessee. Sneed, who is a member of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, will speak at 6 p.m. in Room 452 of the Kirksey Old Main building on campus, according to the press release.

The May floods took 21 lives, 10 of which were in Davidson County.

The National Weather Service reported that the equivalent of 420 billion gallons of water fell on the Middle Tennessee region in just two days. The heaviest rainfall was recorded in parts of Davidson, Williamson, Dickson, Hickman, Benton, Perry and Humphreys counties.

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Natural History Museum

"BFF" takes on new meaning on Saturday, Oct. 23 at the **Page Museum** next to the La Brea Tar Pits. You can arrive with your BFF, of course, if she or he is into science and nature and paleontology, and of course, we should all have a BFF that has at least a passing interest in all three of those things.

But those three letters may also represent "Best Fossil Find" at the **National Fossil Day** celebration at the Page. With your **Page Museum** admission you'll get to observe all sorts of fossil-based activities. Paleo-smarties will lead visitors through eons-old finds. There will be "fossil sorting," too, which we can't believe we've never given over a Saturday to before. Fossil sorting. Two exciting words together. Oh, and "microfossil appreciation," which we can all certainly use more of.

This is the first National Fossil Day, if you keep track of those sorts of celebrations. And we're all lucky enough to live in the same vicinity as the La Brea Tar Pits, the go-to reference, here and everywhere, when the topic of fossil finds arises. A topic that should arise as often as possible, in our opinion.

No word if anyone will leave with an actual fossil -- probably not, we'd imagine, although we await the "Fossils for Everyone!" Day with eagerness -- but the Page gift shop is one of our favorites in the city. You've seen the fake tar there? How anyone, young or not-so-young, can visit LA and not leave with fake tar is beyond us.

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World Water Monitoring Day (WWMD), September 18

www.worldwatermonitoringday.com

WWMD educates students about "key indicators of water quality" and provides hands-on engagement "with their local waterbodies," so they will understand "what they can do to protect water resources," explains Lorian Walsh, program manager. School groups range "from elementary to high school," and the program "can be adapted based on the group's individual needs."

National Estuaries Day, September 25

www.estuaries.gov

"Estuaries are dynamic environments with a daily flux of ocean flows mingling with river water, creating a remarkably diverse range of life and ecosystems. As a result, they offer learners a convergence of such fields as Earth systems science, biology, chemistry, geography, geology, and marine science," states the event's website.

National Public Lands Day (NPLD), September 25

www.publiclandsday.org

NPLD helps teachers "get their classrooms interested in the outdoors and volunteering," says Robb Hampton, program director. "We also have some very timely resources for anyone seeking more information about the oil spill in the Gulf and what impact it's having—and could continue to have—on our public lands." (See <http://bit.ly/dARTe7>.)



October

Earth Science Week, October 10–16

2010 theme—"Exploring Energy"

www.earthsciweek.org

"Energy is a topic that always generates electricity in education," says Ann E. Benbow, Ph.D., director of education and outreach for the American Geological Institute. Because energy is so vital to life, "we're taking the opportunity...to explore energy as a subject of scientific inquiry."

National Fossil Day, October 13

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"National Fossil Day will celebrate the diversity of fossils as clues for understanding past climates and ancient landscapes, and promote the understanding that fossils are nonrenewable resources and should be preserved for future generations," says Vincent Santucci of the National Park Service. Check the website for events in your area.

National Chemistry Week, October 17–23

2010 theme—"Behind the Scenes With Chemistry"

www.acs.org/ncw

The theme celebrates "the chemistry in movies, set design, makeup artistry, and common special effects," says Alvin Collins, program manager, American Chemical Society (ACS). The ACS will hold K–12 local poster contests and Activity Patch Programs; contest winners qualify for a national contest awarding cash prizes.



November

Physiology Understanding (PhUN) Week, November 1–6

2010 theme—"Exercise and Health"

www.phunweek.org

"The American Physiological Society's (APS) PhUN Week provides the opportunity for K–12 students to meet with practicing biomedical scientists," says APS Education Committee Chair Thomas A. Pressley, PhD, professor of the Department of Cell Physiology and Molecular Biophysics at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center in Lubbock, Texas. "Because of its relevance to human health," he points out, "PhUN Week focuses on the physiology of exercise, and students often design and conduct simple experiments in the classroom with the visiting scientists, as well as discuss career choices and necessary training."

"PhUN Week gives kids and teachers a great exposure to the world of science and how it applies to our everyday lives," adds APS Education Committee Member Michael J. Ryan, PhD, associate professor in the Department of Physiology and Biophysics at the University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson, Mississippi.



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Earth Science Week 2010 at NALIS

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The University of the West Indies (UWI) Seismic Research Centre is marked Earth Science Week 2010 with an educational poster display on earthquakes and other geo-hazards until today at the National Library, Port-of-Spain (Young Adult Section).

The display which is free of charge and open to the public, is useful for students interested in the Earth Sciences, and people looking for scientific understanding of earthquakes in Trinidad and Tobago and the Eastern Caribbean.

"We want to help the public gain a better understanding and appreciation for the Earth Sciences," said Stacey Edwards, the Administrative Officer with responsibility for Education and Outreach at UWI Seismic Research Centre. "Ultimately, we want to encourage everyone to engage in more conscious and responsible stewardship of the Earth."

Since October 1998, the US-based American Geological Institute has organised Earth Science Week to promote better appreciation of the value of Earth Science research and its application and relevance to our daily lives.

These photos by Newsday's Roger Jacob show highlights of the exhibit.


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National Fossil Day: Touch, observe skeletal remains at Bruce, Peabody

Scott Gargan, Staff Writer

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The Anchisaurus, the most complete dinosaur skeleton ever discovered in Connecticut, will be on view at the Yale Peabody Museum as part of National Fossil Day. Photo: Contributed Photo / Connecticut Post Contributed

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More than a century ago, a Connecticut materials company was digging for building stone in a brownstone quarry near Manchester when they came across a startling discovery: the skeleton of a dinosaur. But the anchisaurus, a small, lizard-like dino from the early Jurassic Period, was just the first in a long line of specimens discovered in the state.

"No one thinks about Connecticut as a place for the discovery of skeletal material, but so much has been unearthed here," said David Heiser, head of public education and outreach at Peabody Museum. "There have been many important findings."

Fairfield County residents will have the chance to touch and observe a plethora of skeletal remains from Connecticut and beyond when the Peabody Museum and the Bruce Museum in Greenwich host events in celebration of National Fossil Day.

Beginning at 10 a.m., the Peabody will present activities for young children, including puppet shows featuring Roxi Fox and a cast of prehistoric creatures. At 2:30 p.m., the anchisaurus will be on display, along with vertebrate fossils recently collected from federal lands in the American West by research teams from the Yale Peabody Museum's Division of Vertebrate Paleontology. An extensive fossil touch table will be on view throughout the day.

"For all those young paleontologists, it will be a rare opportunity to see the most complete dinosaur skeleton ever discovered in Connecticut," Heiser said.

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The UC Davis Tahoe Environmental Research Center is offering an after school evening of activities and fun from 3 - 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 13, as part of Earth Science Week. Hands-on science activities and demonstrations will begin at 3 p.m. Special 3-D visualization lab presentations will be shown at 3:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Green building tours will be available at 4 p.m. and the grand finale will include a full-group, interactive presentation on earth sciences, including Earth's energy, the Carbon Cycle, and the Green House Effect at 5 p.m. There's something for everyone! Bring your kids ages 8 to 14. You and your student will learn something new.

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CDRI celebrates National Earth Science Week

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FORT DAVIS The Chihuahuan Desert Research Institute hosted its 5th annual Earth Rocks Oct. 14.


The Earth Rocks is a program the CDRI has each year in October in honor of National Earth Science Week, an annual event sponsored by the American Geological Society to encourage people everywhere to explore the natural world and learn about the geosciences.

It is a science field day designed specifically for fourth and fifth graders to introduce and reinforce basic scientific concepts they are discussing in their classrooms.


More than 250 students from Fort Davis, Wink, Marathon, and Pecos spent a day of outdoor learning at the Chihuahuan Desert Nature Center celebrating Earth Science Week.


"Exploring Energy" was the central theme. Students participated in hands-on activities at 17 stations designed to bring awareness to wind, solar, hydro, chemical, heat, and geothermal energy. To learn about solar energy students participated in solar car racing, ultraviolet bead bracelet making and experiments, sun print designing, and solar viewing. Replicas of wind turbines were spinning and "the grid" was explained as students designed their own wind energy farm with colorful pinwheels, and happy children were racing across the grounds flying their hand-made kites as they learned about the power of wind.

Local partners such as the University of Texas at Austin's McDonald Observatory, Sul Ross State University, National Resource Conservation Service and TexasAgri-Life Extension were on-hand to teach students about solar viewing, ultraviolet




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Mesalands Community College's Dinosaur Museum will be celebrating National Fossil Day by giving free admission to visitors under the age of 12 Oct. 12-16, 2010. Young visitors must be accompanied by an adult and they will receive a free grab bag of invertebrate fossils and toys.

Axel Hungerbuehler, museum curator, said fossils recently received from the Fossil Butte National Monument are quality specimens that are a great addition to the museum. He says participating in National Fossil Day will give the Museum the chance to promote the value of fossil research and education.

The National Fossil Day activities at the Dinosaur Museum are sponsored by Fossil Friends and other museum volunteers.

For more information, contact the Mesalands Community College's Dinosaur Museum at 461-3466.

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Fossil Discovery Center opens

By Jarrod Lyman / Community Correspondent

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Seventeen years in the making, the Fossil Discovery Center of Madera County held a ribbon-cutting and grand-opening for almost 300 attendees on National Fossil Day Oct. 13.

After the ribbon-cutting, tours of the Discovery Center with paleontologists were given and an evening reception was held.

The center is run by the San Joaquin Valley Paleontology Foundation. Madera County built the 5,700-square-foot center and California State University, Fresno, provides the experts for the center.

Visitors to the center will be greeted by a 700,000-year-old Columbian Mammoth tusk and a 65-million-year-old Mosasaur fossil.

So far, 15,000 fossils have been recovered from the Fairmead site and there are 20 more years of active digging planned.

The Discovery Center is across the street from the largest deposit of fossils on the West Coast.

Grady Billington, president of the paleontology foundation, said more than \$6.2 million in grants from the California Cultural and Historical Endowment, Institute of Museum and Library Services, California Department of Transportation and the state's Department of Parks and Recreation fund the center.

The Discovery Center is located at 19450 Avenue 211/2 Chowchilla, just west of Highway 99 near Fairmead.

The Fossil Discovery Center of Madera County will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays; closed on Mondays.



Photographer: Jarrod Lyman

Little Miss Madera Kaylynn Matthes joins San Joaquin Paleontology Foundation board members, from left, Carol Kennedy, Brian Reams, Larry Martin, Madera County Supervisor Vern Moss, Terry Dolph, Grady Billington, Duane Furman, Conrad Gaunt and Michele Pecina at the opening of the Fossil Discovery Center Oct. 13.

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Truckee High Fall Concert
Truckee High symphonic and jazz bands will be holding their Fall Concert in the Truckee High auditorium Wednesday, Oct. 13, 7 p.m. A bake sale will be available during intermission. The concert is free. For information e-mail truckeebands@gmail.com or 530-582-2600.

Truckee Library paving
The Truckee Library is re-paving the parking lot, to be closed Oct. 13-22. Enter through the rear emergency exit door on the south side. The library staff apologizes for any inconvenience and appreciates your support.

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BRADES, Montserrat (November 30, 2010) - The MVO kicked off its 'Earth Science Week 2010' with an official launch at the Montserrat Public Library on Monday.

MVO Director Dr. Paul Cole and Head Librarian Sonja Smith both spoke of their pleasure at having the exhibition mounted at the library and the hope that further partnerships benefitting the people of Montserrat could occur in the future.

Minister of Education Colin Riley, a former geography teacher, spoke about the progress being made to expose the youth to such knowledge, saying he never experienced such exhibits as a child. The minister added that so much more is known about volcanoes in Montserrat, with the everyday lexicon of locals now including words like 'pyroclastic flow' and 'lahar' which were unknown before the eruption.

"This is a far cry from the first time in recorded history when Montserratians experienced ash, although this came from Mt Pelée, Martinique in 1902," Minister Riley told the small gathering.

The exhibit, which can be viewed at the public library in Brades, contains numerous books on Earth Science from both a scientific and technical aspect, to publications of a more social nature. The exhibit will run through the week until December 6th, 2010.

Other Earth Science Week activities include a public lecture this evening at the old Salem Primary School and a presentation at the MVO on Friday, December 3rd. The

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The Bureau of Land Management is partnering with the National Park Service, U.S. Forest Service, and other Federal and State agencies, museums, and organizations to hold the first annual National Fossil Day on October 13, 2010. A number of events are scheduled to mark the day, which occurs this year during Earth Science Week.

"National Fossil Day is important because it helps promote public awareness about the importance of paleontological resources on the National System of Public Lands," said Director Bob Abbey. "A better understanding of our Nation's heritage will foster a commitment to stewardship of these fascinating resources and an appreciation of their scientific and educational value."

In fact, last month paleontologists with BLM-Utah announced the discovery of two new species of horned dinosaurs in Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument (GSENM). The monument encompasses 1.9 million acres of high-desert terrain in south-central Utah and is one of the nation's last great, largely unexplored dinosaur boneyards. The bigger of the two new dinosaurs, with a skull 2.3 meters (about 7 feet) long, is Utahceratops gettyi (U-tah-SARA-tops get-EE-i). In addition to a large horn over the nose, Utahceratops has short and blunt eye horns that project strongly to the side rather than upward,

much more like the horns of modern bison than those of Triceratops or other ceratopsians. Second of the new species is Kosmoceras richardsoni (KOZ-mo-SARA-tops RICH-ard-SON-i). Kosmoceras also has sideways oriented eye horns, although much longer and more pointed than in Utahceratops. In all, Kosmoceras possesses a total of 15 horns—one over the nose, one atop each eye, one at the tip of each cheek bone, and ten across the rear margin of the bony frill, making it the most ornate-headed dinosaur known.

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Adam Yurigan of Vero Beach and a sixth-grader at Gifford Middle School won first place in the photo contest with his image of car drivers and bicyclists, traversing a landscape of power plants and lamp posts.

Yurigan wins science photo contest

Adam Yurigan, a sixth-grader at Gifford Middle School, recently won the AGI Earth Science Week photography contest. Thousands of people from around the world participate each year in the events and contests of Earth Science Week. The American Geological 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.

Yurigan's photograph was chosen for best capturing this years theme, "We Depend on Energy." Photography contestants were asked to use their cameras to capture their community's use of energy.

A student in Mrs. Flynt's science class, Yurigan entered the contest as part of his sixth-grade science project. He took the photograph at the 17th Street Bridge in Vero Beach.

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Oct. 10-16 Is Earth Science Week

posted October 8, 2010

Governor Phil Bredesen has proclaimed Oct. 10-16 as Earth Science Week in Tennessee, promoting the important role that geology and other earth sciences play in Tennessee's safety, health, welfare and economy.

As part of Earth Science Week, the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation's Division of Geology, in partnership with the American Geological Institute, has a limited number of Earth Science Week toolkits to distribute to earth science teachers across the state. This year's toolkits include posters, calendars, resources and reading materials, field notebooks, and CDs and DVDs, with an emphasis on energy and energy resources.

"Earth Science Week is a great opportunity to interest more kids in this particular field of science," said Gov. Bredesen. "We're working across the state to promote and expand the teaching and learning of science, technology, engineering and mathematics, known as the STEM disciplines. I'm very pleased to see the Department of Environment and Conservation partnering to bring these educational tools to the classrooms of Tennessee's earth sciences teachers."

"The earth sciences are invaluable in the Department of Environment and Conservation's day-to-day responsibilities," said Environment and Conservation Commissioner Jim Fyke. "The department's Division of Geology serves as a great example and works hard on issues critical to energy resources."

This year, approximately 20 governors across the United States will join Governor Bredesen in issuing proclamations that support Earth Science Week, reaching more than 40 million people across the country. As in years past, individuals and groups will celebrate Earth Science Week 2010 by participating in events in all 50 states and 18 countries around the world.

Educators interested in receiving an Earth Science Week toolkit may contact 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, please visit www.earthsciweek.org.

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Science and secular beliefs discussed during Earth Science Week

Posted on 20 October 2010 by Andy Badii

Last week marked Earth Science Week, an event held every year since 1998 to promote awareness, understanding and stewardship of the Earth and its resources.

The Wright State University Astronomy Club and Freethought WSU collaborated to host a table out on the quad. Another table was hosted later in the week by Students for Earth and Environmental Sciences, a new organization being formed at WSU.

"A lot of the focus is on our undecideds as far as majors go," said Pat Craig, a second year masters student with the department of Earth and Environmental Sciences, and the Astronomical League correspondent for WSUAC. "If you're hunting for a major, we definitely want to put ourselves out there."

Apart from students unsure about their major, Craig was also promoting women in geosciences.

"Women in science are very under represented here, extremely so, and as far as I know nobody else has talked about it the entire time I've been here," said Craig.

As a result, Craig said one of the goals of WSUAC for astronomy and any other science they represented, such as at a table, is to provide information for women looking to join the field.

Craig said WSUAC picked up Earth Science Week this year because he did not think anyone else was going to.

"The Geology Club on campus had recently disintegrated, their painting in the tunnel had been painted over and there's no involvement at all," said Craig. "So it was up to us if we were going to get this out there."

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We hope that learning more about Grand Canyon National Park and its resources will lead to a greater appreciation of your national park.

Desert View and Tusayan Museum

Glimpses of the Past

Have you ever wondered what life was like at Grand Canyon 800 years ago? How did people find food, water, and shelter? Join a ranger to explore the remains of an ancestral Puebloan village. Envision a thriving community in this harsh and demanding environment. Program includes a 0.1 mile (0.2 km) walk on a flat, paved trail.

Tusayan Museum , 3 miles / 5 km west of Desert View	11:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.	30-45 minutes	Daily
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Inside the Canyon You must hike or ride the mules to Phantom Ranch.

Phantom Ranch

Talks and evening programs cover a wide range of natural and cultural history topics. Check the Bright Angel Campground bulletin board or the Phantom Ranch Canteen for program locations and subjects. Junior Ranger activity booklet available.

These programs end November 28.

Phantom Ranch	4:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m.	45 minutes 45 minutes	Daily Daily
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Children must be accompanied by an adult on all programs. These family-oriented programs are ideal for meeting the ranger program requirement for the Grand Canyon's Junior Ranger award. Any ranger program, however, will meet the requirement on page 2 of the Junior Ranger Activity Booklet.

- All outdoor programs may be canceled during rain, snow, or lightning storms.
- These programs are wheelchair accessible with assistance. Wheelchairs may be checked out at the Grand Canyon Visitor Center free of charge.

Walk a Couple Billion Years on the Trail of Time

As you walk along the Rim Trail between Yavapai Geology Museum and Verkamp's Visitor Center, you will encounter brass markers embedded in the path every meter (three feet) along with a series of rock samples from within the canyon depths. These markers and rocks are part of the Trail of Time—geologic timeline in which each meter represents one million years in Earth's history.

The Trail of Time is an interpretive timeline that uses Grand Canyon vistas and rocks to guide visitors to ponder, explore, and understand the unfathomable vastness of geologic time and the stories encoded in Grand Canyon rock layers and landscapes. Envisioned by Dr. Karl Karlstrom from the University of New Mexico, funding for the Trail of Time was provided by a National Science Foundation Informal Science Education Program grant. University professors, exhibit designers, and park interpreters cooperated to ensure that the Trail presents the geologic history of the canyon.

You can walk forward or backward in time! Begin just west of Yavapai Geology Museum to walk backward in time



from today toward the oldest rocks in the Grand Canyon, Elvies Chasm gneiss (1,840 million years old). Or, begin east of Verkamp's Visitor Center and walk forward in time from 2,000 million years ago toward the youngest rock in the Grand Canyon, Kaibab Limestone (270 million years old).

As you explore along the Trail of Time, touch rock samples from deep within Grand Canyon, use viewing tubes to focus on geologic features below the rim, learn about the geologic processes that formed the rocks of the canyon walls, and ponder the magnificent depth and scale of Grand Canyon.

This exhibit is only one part of the National Park Service's efforts to provide park visitors with an integrated geoscience interpretive program. To learn more about the geology of Grand Canyon, geologic processes, and geologic time, visit the Yavapai Geology Museum at Yavapai Point, attend a ranger-led geology program, pick up a geology brochure from one of the boxes along the Rim Trail, or visit the Trail of Time web site at tot.unm.edu.

Join us for the dedication of the Trail of Time on Wednesday, October 13, at 2:00 p.m. by Verkamp's Visitor Center. This is only one event during the National Park Service's Earth Science Week. Interpretive park rangers and scientists from the Division of Science and Resource Management will present a variety of special programs focusing on fossils and the park's geology. Check at any National Park Service visitor center or park headquarters for a complete schedule of events or visit www.nps.gov/grca/planyourvisit/earth-sci-week.htm.

Special Events Calendar

Inquire at any visitor center for details on these activities.

September 10-12	<i>Grand Canyon Music Festival</i> See article on page 10.
September 11- November 28	<i>Grand Canyon Celebration of Art</i> See article on page 10.
September 18	7:00 p.m. Shine of the Ages <i>Buckey O'Neill: Arizona Pioneer</i> Rough Rider Historical Association
September 21	1:30 p.m. West of Verkamp's Visitor Center: Commemoration of Grand Canyon National Park quarter.
October 10-16	<i>Earth Science Week</i> Special programs throughout the week.
October 13	2:00 p.m. Verkamp's Visitor Center Dedication of the Trail of Time. See adjacent article.

Pets Must Be Leashed at All Times

Leashed pets are allowed on rim trails throughout the developed areas of the South Rim, but not below the rim. The only exception is service animals.

Persons wishing to take a service animal below the rim must check in first at the Backcountry Information Center.

Kennels are available.
Telephone: (928) 638-0534.



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Showcase of Bands

Tickets for the Showcase of Bands to be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at School Stadium are available at South Hagerstown High School during regular school hours.

The tickets cost \$4 in advance and \$5 the night of the event.

Discovery Station's Saturday Plus

Oct. 16: Earth Science Week. Alan Hedges will present "Climate Changing and Fossils" at 2 p.m.

Rockingham Male Chorus

The Rockingham Male Chorus of Virginia will present a sacred concert Sunday, Oct. 17, at 7 p.m. at Hagerstown Church of the Brethren. The public is invited. Free-will offerings will be accepted.

Light refreshments and fellowship will follow the concert. Tapes and CDs will be available for purchase. Call the church at 301-733-3565 for more information.

Hagerstown Lions Club

Tuesday - Robert "Bob" Lawn, a member of the board of directors for the Washington County Chapter of the American Red Cross and Greater Alleghenies Blood Service Region, will talk about the history of blood banking, the and current and future state of transfusion medicine and artificial blood, and the blood-donation process.




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UNR mines school offers field trips

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To mark National Earth Science Week, the Nevada Bureau of Mines and Geology at the University of Nevada, Reno has scheduled free public field trips that depart at 8:30 a.m. Oct. 16 and 17 from the Desert Research Institute's Great Basin Science Sample and Records Library, 2175 Raggio Parkway.

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The 150-mile trip, which is the same both days, goes to the dry lake bed at Winnemucca Lake and the Nightingale Mountains east of Reno.

UNR geologists will discuss and take questions about rocks, tufa formations, geocaching and the historic Nightingale Mining District, where tungsten was mined.

Participants drive their own vehicles and those with GPS units can bring them.

More information and waiver forms are available at www.nbmng.unr.edu or by calling 775-784-6694 or 775-682-8772.

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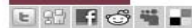
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The real truth about dinosaurs

"Dino Right, Dino Wrong" exhibit at Discovery Track Site is open at Johnson Farm.

Where » 2180 E. Riverside Drive, St. George.

When » Exhibit runs to March 1. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday

By Mark Havnes
The Salt Lake Tribune

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St. George • In one case, a dinosaur's thumb claw was thought to be a horn. In another, the fossilized skull of a dinosaur was mistakenly placed at the tip of its tail.

In paleontology, bloopers happen.

A new exhibit at the Discovery Site museum in St. George explores some myths and mistakes in the context of the history of paleontology. "Dino Right, Dino Wrong," open through March 1, was the brainchild of Rusty Salmon, director of the dinosaur track site discovered in 2000. The museum houses fossilized tracks and even slither marks left by creatures that inhabited the shores of Lake Dixie 198 million to 195 million years ago.

"What we want [for the museum] are temporary exhibits showing things people are interested in," said Salmon. "This idea just bubbled up."

She said special activities are planned Wednesday for National Fossil Day.

The new exhibit includes several examples of how conclusions drawn by early paleontologists were later proven wrong as identification techniques improved and knowledge increased.

"They [early scientists] had some pretty quirky ideas," said Salmon.

Besides misidentifying the thumb claw, scientists wrongly believed the tail of the spine of elasmosaurus was the top of its neck and worthy of a fossilized skull. They stood by their claim until it was proved that the other end of the long spine was where the head really belonged.

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Participants in National Fossil Day dig up the past

Written by William Johnson, The Shorthorn senior staff
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Students and staff are reaching out for community participation in the first ever [National Fossil Day](#) by hosting a family and friends dig October 16.

The [National Park Service](#) recently mandated the Wednesday of every annual Earth Science Week to be national fossil day and this Saturday the [Arlington Archosaur Site](#) in Euless will open it site to the public. The day is a tribute to the various national parks and sites containing fossils in the United States. The dig site will be open to the public for tours and excavation as a way to celebrate the new national tribute and spark awareness in the community.

The crew will be providing all necessary tools to participants. In order to dig, volunteers must be older than the age of 12 and sign a safety release. Forty-five tours will be held during the day and fossils will be on display. Field guides and junior paleontologists kits will also be provided for youth and adults.

"We generally provide all equipment," geology graduate student Derek Main said. "But if somebody wants to bring their own personal tools, including gloves, that's fine too."

Main has worked with the site as its primary researcher since its discovery in 2003. He presents the findings of the crew to various organizations, including the [Society of Vertebrate Paleontology](#). Dig site crew chief Roger Fry said the impact of National Fossil Day and the university's findings are alerting people of the importance of fossils.

"I'm excited the National Park Service is recognizing that fossils are valuable," he said.



Environmental science sophomore Albert Miramontes sorts through dirt for fossils Saturday at the Arlington Archosaur Site. The dig site is open to volunteers of any age every weekend. The most common fossil finds are baby crocodiles, vertebrae and teeth. (The Shorthorn: Michael Minasi)



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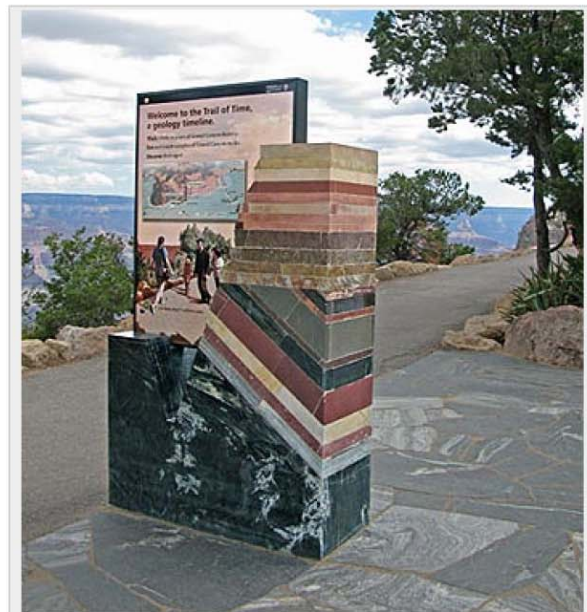
Grand Canyon National Park to Dedicate the Trail of Time During Earth Science Week

 OCTOBER 6, 2010 | By STEVE CARR

In a ribbon-cutting ceremony set for Wednesday, Oct. 13, Grand Canyon National Park Superintendent Steve Martin, Chief of Interpretation Judy Hellmich-Bryan, interpretive staff and special guests will dedicate a new interpretive exhibit, the Trail of Time, on the South Rim of Grand Canyon National Park. Visitors are invited to attend the ribbon cutting ceremony at 2:30 p.m., adjacent to Verkamp's Visitor Center, followed by an informal walk along the trail from 3 – 5 p.m. The event is one of several events planned by Grand Canyon National Park as part of Earth Science Week, October 10 – 16.

The Trail of Time is an interpretive walking timeline that focuses on Grand Canyon vistas and rocks and invites visitors to ponder, explore, and understand the magnitude of geologic time and the stories encoded by Grand Canyon rock layers and landscapes.

The Trail of Time was developed through a partnership between Grand Canyon National Park and the University of New Mexico. The project was funded with a \$2 million grant provided by the National Science Foundation. Professors Karl E. Karlstrom and Laura Crossey, Earth and Planetary Sciences Department at the University of New Mexico, led a team comprised of interpretive specialists from the National Park Service and academics from Arizona State University and the University of Massachusetts in the design and development of the exhibit.



The beginning of the Trail of Time at the South Rim of Grand Canyon National Park.

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BLACKSBURG, Va., Oct. 4, 2010 – Virginia Tech [geosciences](#) professor Robert Tracy will present a free public program about volcanoes on Thursday, Oct. 14, 2010 at 7:30 p.m.

"What's Up with Volcanoes: The Secret Lives of Dangerous Mountains" will explore various types of volcanoes, the rocks they generate, some famous volcanic disasters, and ancient volcanoes in Virginia. The program will be held at the Virginia Tech [Museum of Geosciences](#) in the [College of Science](#), 2062 Derring Hall. Free parking is available after 5 p.m. in the Perry Street faculty/staff lot.

For more information, visit the Department of Geosciences [outreach](#) program on the Web.

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The event will be from noon to 4 p.m. at Raymond Quarry on Dubuque Road, east of Raymond, and is part of Earth Science Week 2010.

Teachers can get free Earth Science Week tool kits with materials produced by American Geophysical Institute from BMC Aggregates. Call 235-6583.

Programs and activities include:

Collecting rocks, minerals and fossils with the Black Hawk Gem and Mineral Club.

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MTSU's Earth Science Week: Floods, Spills and Development

September 30, 2010

An explanation of the 2010 Cumberland River Basin flood and its impact on the midstate area will be one of the highlights of this year's Earth Science Week 2010, which is scheduled for **Oct. 10-16** at MTSU.

Bob Sneed, Chief of the Water Management Section, Nashville District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, will talk about the May 1-2 flood from 6-7 p.m. **Thursday, Oct. 14**, in Room 452 of the Kirksey Old Main (KOM) building on campus.

Twenty-one deaths were recorded in Tennessee, 10 of them in Davidson County. The heaviest rainfall occurred in an area encompassing parts of Davidson, Williamson, Dickson, Hickman, Benton, Perry and Humphreys counties. According to the National Weather Service, an average of 14 to 15 inches of rain fell in that area. That's the equivalent of 420 billion gallons of water in two days.

Following Sneed's lecture, the MTSU Mineral, Gem and Fossil Museum, 122 Ezell Hall, will host a catered barbeque dinner at 7:30 p.m. The museum is on the northeast side of campus, about a 15-minute walk away from the lecture venue.

On **Tuesday, Oct. 12**, Dr. Clay Harris, associate professor of geosciences, will discuss "BP's Crude Oil Disaster: Ancient Origins, Uncertain Future" from 4:20-5:15 p.m. in KOM Room 452.

Harris' colleague, Dr. Mark Abolins, associate professor of geosciences, will tackle the subject of "Urban Growth near Mobile Bay, Alabama: The 'Other' Threat to Gulf Coast Wetlands" from 3:30-4:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 13, in KOM Room 452. Abolins will discuss ongoing undergraduate remote sensing and field research funded in large part by NASA.

All Earth Science Week 2010 events, including the cookout, are free and open to the public. For more information, contact Abolins at 615-594-4210 or mabolins@mtsu.edu.

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Earth Science Week Photo Contest

WWJ Newsroom

Geology is the study of the earth, its rocks, minerals and other formations, but most kids do not really know the whole scope of the field.

Many people working in the field of geology are involved in energy industries, from coal, to oil and gas, to alternative fuels.

To help kids think more about the topic, the American Geological Institute is sponsoring a photography contest to celebrate Earth Science Week 2010.

The photography theme for this year is: "We Depend on Energy." The top prize is 300 dollars, and the entry date is October 15.

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Fossils bring life to the Peabody

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Dinosaurs came back to life Wednesday at the Yale Peabody Museum of Natural History.

In celebration of the first annual National Fossil Day, Peabody Museum employees prepared a special, one-day exhibit to showcase their collection of rare vertebrate fossils to the public. With a particular focus on local fossils,

Peabody employees highlighted the 200-million-year-old *Anchisaurus* skeleton on display for the New Haven families who visited the exhibit. For children who attended the event, the museum's wider collection of fossils and prehistoric rocks also caught their eye.

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The fossils on display were chosen to appeal to their Connecticut audience, Peabody Head of Education and Outreach David Heiser said.

"I wanted people to see something that sort of came from their own backyard," he explained.

Discovered in 1891 in Manchester, CT, the 200-million-year-old *Anchisaurus* skeleton is the most complete skeleton of its kind found in the state. Daniel Brinkman GRD '94, museum assistant in the Division of Vertebrate Paleontology, said that Wednesday marked the first time the skeleton was put on public display.

Five-year-old Alexander Gilchenok, however, was more excited by the Peabody's giant replica of a *Tyrannosaurus Rex* head.

"The *Tyrannosaurus Rex* is my favorite dinosaur," he said.

But other children expressed more interest in artifacts that did not relate to dinosaurs.

Gilchenok's sister, eight-year-old Sofia, said she enjoyed the museum's collection of rocks, but wished for a wider range of colors in the rocks on display.

"Purple is my favorite color," she said.

Her other brother, engrossed in an audio tour of the exhibit, was unavailable for comment.

Thirteen-year-old Jake Henry Poulous, who was the 2009 winner of the Peabody Museum Paleo-Knowledge Bowl — an annual academic competition for third- to fifth-graders — attended the fossil exhibit with his mother. Sporting last year's Paleo-Knowledge Bowl T-shirt and a mouthful of braces, Polous said his favorite fossil at the exhibit was "definitely" the *Anchisaurus* skull.

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Celebrate Earth Science Week with the UC Davis Tahoe Environmental Research Center Oct. 13

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September 25, 2010 - Celebrate Earth Science Week with the UC Davis Tahoe Environmental Research Center!

Join us after-school for an evening of activities and fun on Wednesday, October 13 from 3 to 6 p.m. as part of Earth Science Week.

Hands-on science activities and demonstrations will begin at 3 p.m. Special 3-D visualization lab presentations will be shown at 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Green building tours will be available at 4 p.m. and the grand finale will include a full-group, interactive presentation on earth sciences, including Earth's energy, the Carbon Cycle, and the Green House Effect at 5 p.m.

There's something for everyone! Bring your kids ages 8 to 14. You and your student will learn something new.

Earth Science Week Activity Night with UC Davis:

Date: Wednesday, October 13, 2010
Time: 3:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Cost: Free
Location: Tahoe Center for Environmental Sciences, 291 Country Club Dr., Incline Village, NV

Hands-on science activities for kids ages 8 and up (3-5 p.m.)

- * Climate Change Game
- * Carbon Cycle Game
- * Cookie Mining Activity
- * Global Climate Interactive Quizzes
- * 10 things you never knew about Earth

Earth Science Short Films (ongoing)

- * How the Earth Was Made
- * NASA Climate Change

3-D Visualization Lab Presentations (3:30 and 4:30 p.m.)

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