

Newsletter

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PLT Gets Fired Up in Nevada

by John Jones

A new twist has been added to Project Learning Tree workshops in Nevada. A partnership between the Bureau of Land Management, Project Learning Tree and NNREC has enabled us to receive \$8,000 in grant funding to sponsor educators' workshops that combine PLT and wildland fire education.

The keystone of the PLT Fire project is an interactive educational CD-ROM titled "Burning Issues", developed by Florida State University. The software gives students a virtual tour of the National Inter-agency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho. From there, they take a series of "EcoVentures" that study fire issues in different part of the country. They learn about firefighting techniques, prescribed fire, defensible space planning, and wildlife habitat. Finally, they can try their hand at stopping a simulated wildfire. The program also has great resources on careers, wildlife, plants and other topics.

During workshops, educators are introduced to the CD and get to take several of them for use in their classrooms. Participants also receive PLT's preK-8 guide and high school modules and experience several PLT activities. Fire Education Team materials, featuring Bert the Bison, geared to

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Greetings - And Think Spring

Nevada Natural Resource Education Council (NNREC) is putting this newsletter out to reach our many friends and to introduce NNREC to new people. We have been an incorporated statewide, not-for profit organization for environmental education since 1988. We are a clearinghouse of information for agencies and organizations committed to environmental and resource education. In addition, we have conducted or assisted with Project Wild, Project Wet, Project Fire, Project Learning Tree, The Desert As A Classroom, Great Basin Outdoor School workshops. Our web page nnrec.org is a great place to find out what is happening in Nevada, with regards to education, natural resources and people and organizations involved in such endeavors.

NNREC has been holding chapter meetings in the north every other month on a Thursday at the Bureau of Land Management's office in Carson City. Please contact Chris Miller, State Chair, at 775-885-6148 or Mark Kimbrough, Northern Chapter Chair, at 775-684-8116. The next meeting is February 7, 2002. We will be holding a Statewide NNREC Conference and Annual Meeting April 6th and 7th. All day Saturday will be devoted to networking, mini workshops put on by facilitators covering water, fire (Project Fire), Project Archaeology, Great Basin Outdoor School and the evening filled with entertainment. Sunday morning will be the annual meeting and is open to all who wish to attend. Contact Mark Kimbrough and Chris Miller at the above numbers for location and times.

We plan to send some of our newsletters through email and have at least one newsletter sent the traditional "snail mail" way each year. I would like to thank all the members in Las Vegas, Ely, Lake Tahoe and the Reno/Carson City area who have contributed to NNREC's administration, networking and putting on workshops. Please consider joining or renewing your membership with Nevada Natural Resource Education Council; and assist us with your membership donation in spreading the news, workshops and fun of environmental education through out Nevada.

Chris Miller,
Statewide Chairperson

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Spring Conference & Annual Meeting

April 6–7 Clear Creek Carson City

NNREC will hold a spring conference and annual meeting at the beginning of April in northern Nevada. The location will be Clear Creek Environmental Learning Center (Clear Creek Youth Center), a state-owned facility located just southwest of Carson City. We'll meet April 6th and 7th, from Saturday morning to Sunday midday.

The conference will include a number of workshops offered by agencies, the "projects," teachers and others. We'll also have entertainment Saturday evening, a keynote or music or slide show, or all three. Sunday will see roundtables, interest group sessions, and the NNREC annual meeting. We've just begun to plan so don't have many more details at the moment, but we'll post them here as soon as available and use our email newsletter to keep people up to date. For people flying in from other parts of the state, we'll pick people up and drop them off at the Reno-Tahoe airport, about one hour away.

Call for Presenters

We want you! If you have a topic you would like to present to other environmental educators, please offer by filling out the call for presenters form available on the website at <http://nnrec.org/conference/>. We are interested in classroom teachers with stories of successful classroom and out-of-the-classroom learning, facilitators for Project WILD, WET, and PLT workshops, presentations on what agencies are doing to meet their mission through public outreach and education, organization involvement in EE, and other topics that would be of interest to attendees. Hands-on workshops are really appreciated, but we'll consider others.

Who is going to attend? We don't know yet, but hope to see other nonprofit environmental education and advocacy groups, land management and environmental agencies, and interested individuals. We are making special efforts to reach out to classroom teachers and others involved in our education system.

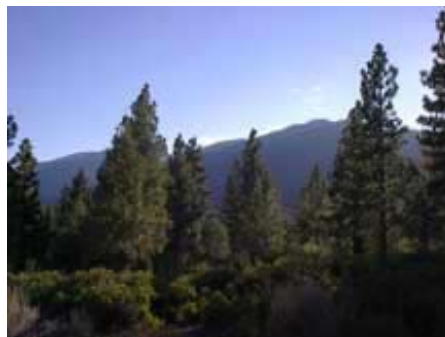
We have a number of classroom spaces of different sizes, outdoor meeting and activity spots, Jeffrey pine forest, and a bit of a walk away, Clear Creek. Workshop slots are available in several lengths: 1-1/4 hours, 3 hours, and eight hours for workshops requiring 8 hours of contact time.

Conference Committee

The conference will be planned and hosted by a volunteer group of environmental educators. We'd appreciate your help, from taking on a major coordinator position all the way to some small quick projects that are necessary for a successful conference. Please contact Mark Kimbrough, Conference Coordinator, washozephyr@pyramid.net, 775-684-8116, to join us.

More information

For up-to-date info on the conference, please check <http://nnrec.org/conference/>. You can download presenter forms and a conference flier, and check for details as they are added. For information on Clear Creek, check <http://clearcreekelc.org/>. If you are not yet on our email list, please send an email to nnrec_announce-subscribe@yahoogroups.com, so we can keep you up to date with email newsletters.



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elementary age children are also provided.

The Nevada Division of Forestry is coordinating the workshops with NNREC. We have committed to train 100 teachers at PLT Fire workshops before July, 2002. After two workshops, in Las Vegas and Lake Tahoe, we're already one third complete. More workshops are being scheduled throughout the state. To get involved as a participant, or as a facilitator, contact John Jones in Las Vegas (702) 486-5123 or Rich Harvey in Carson City (775) 684-2507.

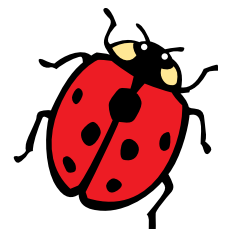
Fire is an important issue in Nevada, especially in recent years. In 1999, more than 1.7 million acres burned in Nevada. Homes were destroyed, livestock was killed, ranching and tourism industries were impacted. In 2000, two firefighters lost their lives fighting fires in Nevada. Fire can also be an important tool in managing forests and wildlands. Prescribed natural and man-made fires help reduce vegetation (fuels) that can build up to dangerous levels, so that wildfires won't be so destructive. Under the right conditions, fire can also improve wildlife habitat.

The ORION
Society 

The Orion Society

The Orion Society publishes the award winning *Orion* and *Orion Afield* magazines, and is the leader in reflective thinking on environmental and place-based education. *Orion* addresses the philosophy of EE and includes inspirational poetry and photography, as well as book reviews, while *Orion Afield* documents the organizations and individuals who are making a difference in their communities, building a sustainable future.

NNREC is a proud member of Orion Grassroots Network. If you join Orion by calling 413-528-4422 and mentioning NNREC, \$10 of your subscription will come back to NNREC. Check out their website at <http://oriononline.org/>



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for a quick shot of inspiration. You may also want to encourage other environmental education and advocacy organizations of which you are a member to join Orion Grassroots Network.

High Sierra Resources

Workshop

by Chris Miller

The High Sierra Resources Workshop (HSRW) is an opportunity for Nevada high school students to learn about natural resources and a career in managing these resources with hands on experience. The last ten years has seen an amazing partnership between federal government and state agencies and volunteers to recruit students to experience eight days studying the Carson River Watershed. The U.S. Forest Service, Carson Ranger District, and the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) Carson City Field Office, share responsibility in advertising, recruiting staff and students, and providing the educational and camping sites. Volunteers like the Nevada Back Country Horseman are instrumental in assisting with scholarships and transportation logistics into the Carson-Iceberg Wilderness. The first three days of the workshop are spent at the BLM's Silver Saddle Ranch in Carson City and then the students hike into the Carson-Iceberg Wilderness for five days. Besides learning about resource management, science, and careers in natural resources, the students also learn about teamwork, wilderness ethics, and diversity of cultures and values among themselves.

If you would like to assist a student to attend the High Sierra Resources Workshop this June, your help recruiting 14-18 year old students from all over Nevada, and providing scholarships or donations to the HSRW is appreciated. The Western Nevada RC & D, a nonprofit organization, was set up solely for administering the High Sierra Resource Workshop. Please call Steve Hale at the U.S. Forest Service, 775- 884-8112, or Chris Miller at the BLM, 775-885-6148 for additional information.

Children Learn at Clear Creek

by Sue Jacox

Over 200 Nevada children learned about water quality, habitat, local geology, recycling, and our responsibility for the environment with Great Basin Outdoor School this fall at Clear Creek Youth Center. Camping in cabins for three and four-day sessions, they learned star stories and animal adaptations and tree structure. They cooperated on tasks for the cabin, cafeteria, and grounds restoration. Great Basin Outdoor School's biggest season yet included fifth and sixth graders and high school mentors from Reno, Sparks, Carson City, Virginia City, and Dayton.

GBOS's first Carson City group was encouraged and assisted by NNREC's donation to a scholarship fund to help low-income children. Fremont



Elementary School counselor Nanette Oleson used her vacation time to bring children during their school break and was impressed enough with the program to invite naturalists back to the school to lead activities for additional classes. Nevada Division of Environmental Protection and Nevada State Department of Education shared major support for fall programs. REI and the Sierra Club also helped with scholar-

ships to reduce fees for children.

Great Basin Outdoor School naturalists and guest presenters from natural resource agencies involved children in activities. Nevada Division of Forestry's Rich Harvey taught GBOS staff about fire management in the forests.



Mary Kay Riedl from the Nevada Division of Environmental Protection invited children to use ground water and surface water models and plan wetland use with a Project WET activity. Lahontan Audubon Society volunteers led early morning bird walks. Colleen Wallace-Barnum of Washoe County Parks facilitated a bioregionalism discussion to help children understand and identify with our local area.

Beth Isaeff, the "Trash Lady" and Sonya Hem of Environmental Leadership taught the importance of recycling.

One teacher of participating children said, "They understood the concepts of conservation, water cycle, habitats, and food chains through interactive activities in real life settings." Another wrote "I think they got an appreciation for wildlife, conservation, and scientific process. I think they also got to learn responsibility and accountability for their actions... the naturalists and other adult staff were positive and thoughtful. Their actions were well planned and enthusiastic... I thoroughly enjoyed the experience and know that all our children will remember this week for the rest of their lives. Thank you for providing such a positive experience for our kids!"

Check the website at <http://nnrec.org/gbos/> for more information. To volunteer or offer support for our coming seasons, contact Sue Jacox at suejacox@nrbell.net or 775-849-1890.

Environmental Leadership

by Sonya Hem

Environmental Leadership is a Reno-based nonprofit organization dedicated to serving the community through environmental education. To this end, Environmental Leadership (EL) offers several programs and events aimed at increasing awareness of local environmental issues, groups, and services.

Perhaps the best known of EL's events is Northern Nevada's annual Earth Day celebration, which will be held in 2002 on Sunday, April 21 in Reno's Idlewild Park. Earth Day focuses on providing environmental information to a broad cross-section of the public through music, children's activities, and informational booths. Over 10,000 people participated in Earth Day 2001, making it our state's largest environmental event. Public planning meetings for Earth Day begin in January 2002. For the meeting schedule and more information about Earth Day, please visit <http://www.environleader.org/>, or call Sonya at 323-3433.

Environmental Leadership also works directly with local schools to increase recycling efforts and awareness through our free Leaders of Waste Reduction (LOWR) program. LOWR is a hands-on program which can include an on-site waste-audit, a classroom presentation, information on starting a recycling program for a school or classroom, or a field trip to the local recycling center or landfill. In-class presentations meet current Washoe County School District curriculum standards for recycling education in the area of environmental science, and emphasize the impact of solid waste production and recycling on various natural resources. To schedule a LOWR classroom visit or consultation, please contact Sarah at 323-3433.

Other environmental education services offered by Environmental Leadership include:

- the publication of *The Green Directory*, a list of local environmental groups and services;
- a listing of local environmental events and volunteer opportunities on the environmental calendar (<http://www.environleader.org/calendar.html>);
- Nevada Recycles Day activities, including a recycling-themed poster contest for WCSD students as well as a disposal amnesty for the community at large; and
- candidate forums and legislative workshops.

Volunteers are always needed in our office, on our committees, and at special events. For more information about any of Environmental Leadership's programs, visit us on the web at <http://www.environleader.org/>, or give us a call at 323-3433. We'd be happy to answer any of your questions!

Outside Las Vegas

by Anga Rebane

Outside Las Vegas, a nonprofit organization partially funded by sales of federal land in the Las Vegas valley, is evaluating the establishment of a residential outdoor school for southern Nevada. Yosemite National Institutes, the parent organization for Yosemite Institute, one of the best known outdoor schools in the country, is leading a study considering use of Oliver Ranch in Red Rock Canyon. YNI sponsored a meeting December 6 at the Las Vegas library to gather information from about 20 interested citizens and educators. Oliver Ranch was acquired and transferred to the Bureau of Land Management a number of years ago, with an eye towards possible use as an outdoor school site.

Outside Las Vegas is supportive of broad based environmental education for children and adults, as well as establishment of an outdoor school. If you are interested, contact Alan O'Neill at outsidelasvegas@aol.com.

Lake Tahoe

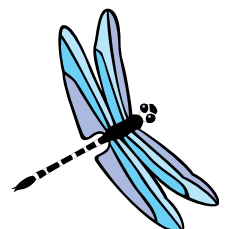
Environmental Education Coalition

The Lake Tahoe Environmental Education Coalition (LTEEC) was created by the University of Nevada and University of California Extension Services to support environmental education in the Lake Tahoe basin. The goal of LTEEC is "to assist many different groups and educational organizations in working together to educate the public about how to prevent the pollution of Lake Tahoe."

Lake Tahoe's water quality problems are not caused by industry or by wastewater treatment plants. The causes of water pollution are the daily activities of the thousands of residents and visitors in the Lake Tahoe watershed. We all need to learn to reduce our impact on the environment—impacts like erosion, over-fertilization, spills, leaks, and disturbances of soils and stream environment zones.

Eight working groups were created. The K-12 Watershed Education group has sponsored Project WET, WILD and Adopt-A-Watershed workshops and is doing guest presentations in the schools. Several Ameri-Corps volunteers from several agencies and organizations are actively involved in the K-12 group. LTEEC has received a grant to create Adopt-A-Watershed programs with schools in the basin. The Clean Water Team (Citizen Monitoring group) sponsored the Snapshot Day in June 2001 when the Tahoe basin and eight locations on the Truckee River were monitored. The group continues to meet and to recruit schools and other organizations to adopt monitoring locations for the 63 streams which enter the basin.

For more information about LTEEC, contact Environmental Education Coordinator Heather Segale at 775-832-4150 or check the website at <http://www.lteec.org/>.



Elko County Environmental Week

Twice a year, the Elko County School District conducts an Environmental Education Week for its fifth Grade students. The classes are held in Lamoille Canyon in the Ruby Mountains and Angel Lake in the East Humboldt's.

Employees from the USDA Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, Natural Resource Conservation Service, the mining industry, Nevada Department of Wildlife, and the Nevada Division of Forestry present short 30 to 45 minute lectures to the students.

Student groups are kept relatively small, 6 to 10 students, to allow a greater student/presenter interaction. A total of 48 to 72 students per day for four days are involved.

The students are introduced to soils, wildland fire fighting equipment, wildlife, water quality, noxious/invasive weeds, range plants, tree care, planting and growth, archeology, insects, and survival equipment to name a few.

Red Rock Canyon *Kathy August*

We plan on having two Explore the Great Outdoors Teacher's 'workshops this spring. Both are the first weekend in Feb and March, 8-5 pm. They are available for 1/2 credit of Clark County PDE credit. An application is available on line through the Red Rock Canyon web site <http://www.redrockcanyon.blm.gov/>.

We will also be cosponsoring a Mojave Max emergence contest to guess when the "official" desert spoked tortoise will be coming out of hibernation. Students can make their guesses online through <http://www.mojavemax.com/> starting in January. Prizes available to winners.

2002 Arbor Day Poster Contest *by Susan Stead*

Materials are available for the 2002 Arbor Day Poster Contest for fifth grade students sponsored by the Nevada Division of Forestry and the National Arbor Day Foundation. This year's theme, 'Trees are Terrific . . . inside and out!' is designed to increase knowledge about how trees grow and function, and encourage classrooms across Nevada to celebrate Arbor Day. Each school selects one poster from all their fifth grade students to enter into the statewide contest. Nevada's winning poster will be entered into the National Arbor Day Poster Contest. Awards will be given to the state and three regional winners and their teachers, and to all teachers who submit a poster from their school. If you are a fifth grade teacher, or a parent of a fifth grader, and would like to receive the free Activity Guide and contest guidelines, please call the Nevada Division of Forestry at telephone 775-684-2506 or fax 775-687-4244, and provide your name, school, and mailing address.

Meadows Lower School Fifth Grade Student Wins Nevada's Arbor Day Poster Contest

Kenny Chen, a fifth grade student at The Meadows Lower School in Las Vegas, Nevada, was the state winner in the 2001 National Arbor Day Poster Contest sponsored by NDF's Urban and Community Forestry Program. Runners-up in this year's competition were Logan Wood, a student at Moss Elementary School in Sparks; Calyn Russ of Aggie Roberts Elementary School in Henderson; and Stephen Helms of David E. Norman Elementary School in Ely.

Nevada's 2000 state winner, Seth Nuti from Smith Valley Schools, won 3rd place in the National Arbor Day Poster Contest. View Nevada's other Arbor Day Poster Contest winners at: <http://www.state.nv.us/cnr/forestry/ndf/uandcprogram/hallof.htm>.

Kenny received a \$100 savings bond, the state winner's ribbon, and a tree theme T-shirt. His teacher, Bill Bissell, received a \$100 gift certificate for teaching supplies from "Learning Is Fun," and a copy of Jean Giono's book, *The Man Who Planted Trees*.

Camps

Looking for a camp at which to hold an environmental education function for your agency, organization, or group? There are not many in Nevada, but here are a few:

Clear Creek Youth Center - Carson City - <http://clearcreekelc.org/>

Foxtail Girl Scout Camp - Las Vegas

Camp Lee Canyon & Camp Potosi - Las Vegas - http://www.co.clark.nv.us/Parks/Schedule_%20Charges_%20Rental%20Fees.htm

Lake Tahoe 4-H Camp - Stateline - contact Travis Lee 775-588-6943

Camp Galilee - Glenbrook - <http://www.campgalilee.com/>

Lions Camp Dat-So-La-Lee (Camp Lamoille) - Elko - <http://www.lions4n.org/CAMP.html>



Where are we going?

by Dan Allison

Why NNREC? Where do we fit it? What do we want to do? How can we provide leadership for environmental education in Nevada?

NNREC is in the process of renewing itself by asking questions about where we want to go. A number of factors have converged to both challenge and allow NNREC to renew itself. The RockEE Summit allowed many of the leaders in environmental education in Nevada to come together and discuss how we could be more effective, using the experiences of other states to assist us. The southern chapter of NNREC has not met in two years, yet many of the individuals remain very active in EE. The activities of the Lake Tahoe Environmental Education Coalition, Environmental Leadership in Reno, and CHOLLA in southern Nevada provide models for local action that complement NNREC's state focus. Our members have questioned what our role should be, now that we are less involved in offering workshops and some of our mission is being fulfilled by these local organizations. Implementation of environmental education in the classroom depends almost entirely on the interests and commitment of individual teachers because the state and districts are providing almost no leadership. Agencies struggle to justify their activities in environmental education as being the best return on the dollar. Standards focused on reading and math, along with high-stakes testing, are pervasive in many schools, relegating science and environmental education to the corners. There is less funding than ever for field trips, despite the outstanding contribution to the classroom curricula. Only a few schools have gardens or wildlife habitats, though these school ground opportunities can enhance learning in all subjects. Rapid growth continues to change the nature of Nevada. Subdivisions and malls push against the mountains, while an almost entirely urban population has very little hands-on knowledge of the desert environment or how to conserve and protect it. In the mission of all environmental educators to create an environmentally literate citizenry, we recognize successes but wonder if we are losing ground.

Challenges abound, and it would be easy to be pessimistic, yet everyone I meet working in environmental education – from people whose job relates to EE to people who just care about educating children and enhancing quality of life – is optimistic that we can make a difference. So the question for NNREC is: how can we be most effective?

A number of activities may happen this year to answer the question. NNREC leadership will be meeting to address how we are organized. We will revisit our mission, objectives and activities to see if they still match what we are doing and wish to do. We will update our strategic plan. We will solicit input on our mission and strategic plan from the larger environmental education community – organizations, agencies, teachers, students, community members – so that they can be revised to best meet the needs of the community. We will bring together people to share what they are already doing, to work on projects together, and to develop both local and state leadership in environmental education. We will develop an advisory structure to make sure we have continuing input from the community.

We will let you know about the progress of each of these initiatives and places where you can get involved. But you needn't wait! Contact Chris Miller today to offer your help in renewing NNREC. Renewal will require the involvement of a lot of people, ranging from detailed work to broad vision, and from experts to people who just care.

RockEE Summit

The RockEE Summit was held on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City on May 10-13, 2001. The purpose of the summit was to bring together environmental education leaders from the Rocky Mountain region network, build capacity (more programs offered to more people), and elevate the

value and understanding of environmental education. Thirteen people from Nevada attended. The summit format combined workshops on environmental education topics and capacity building, structured state meetings to develop commonality and plans for the state, and informal idea sharing. The Nevada group came up with a purpose and actions as follows:

Do - Share - Excite!

Priority projects:

1. Strategic Plan for NNREC (John Jones and Connie Bebout)
2. Update and publish Nevada EE Directory on website (Shirley Pollock and Dan Allison)
3. Great Basin Outdoor School (Sue Jacox, Connie Bebout, Dan Allison)
4. Carson River Watershed as a Model Environmental Education Project (Craig Rock, Shonna Ingram, Jean Murray, Mary Kay Reidl)
5. Statewide Conference (Mark Kimbrough, Shirley Pollock)

NNREC is now using the project list to move forward. The EE directory is on our website though a searchable database awaits a grant to fund this major project. Great Basin Outdoor School continues to operate successfully and NNREC made a small grant for scholarships to GBOS. Information about Carson River environmental education, restoration and management activities are on the website and several NNREC members are active in watershed councils and agencies. And of course our first statewide conference will be held April 6-7 at Clear Creek near Carson City. If you would like to be involved in any of these projects, please contact the people listed or Chris Miller.

The summit was planned during a leadership conference in November of 2000, attended by three people from Nevada. The RockEE grant also funded publication of a newsletter which is available online at <http://eelink.net/rockeenews.html>. Two Nevada-contributed articles are there.

For more information about the RockEE Summit, check the website at <http://nnrec.org/rockee/>.



Mission

The Nevada Natural Resource Education Council is a statewide not-for-profit organization whose goal is to develop and promote natural resource education in Nevada. The membership is composed of those supportive of the goals of the Council, and includes a diversity of individuals, organizations, and agencies.

Objectives

The specific objectives of the Council are:

- To seek implementation of our state law which mandates environmental education in all Nevada public schools and promises statewide coordination, support, materials, and training
- To promote quality environmental education for the entire citizenry and act as a clearinghouse for public information concerning natural resources
- To enter into partnerships with entities sharing common interests in natural resources to foster resource education

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nnrec.org

The NNREC website is your source of up-to-date information on the organization and environmental education throughout the state of Nevada. Resources include a calendar, links to environmental education providers and workshops, newsletters, partners such as Great Basin Outdoor School and High Sierra Resources Workshop, and an online version of the Nevada Environmental Education Directory. Please make use of these resources and let us know what we could post that would help you.

Throughout this newsletter links for websites and email addresses are in italic (in blue italic as live links in the pdf version). Please use these links to obtain more information.

Membership Brochure

Susan Stead has recently updated our membership brochure. It is available online at <http://nnrec.org/membership/brochure.html>. If you would like a small quantity of brochures, printed on ReVision paper, to distribute at environmental education events or to professional contacts, ask Chris Miller, 775-885-6148 W, cmillernv@gbis.com.

Membership Application

To join the Nevada Natural Resource Education Council, complete this application form and mail along with your check payable to NNREC to: NNREC, PO Box 4741, Carson City NV 89702-4741.

Membership is renewal at the beginning of every calendar year. Memberships starting in the last quarter (October/November/December) will be extended through the next year. All persons providing email addresses will be added to the announcement-only newsletter email list. Persons wanting only to be on the email list or mailing list as a complimentary service must complete and mail this form with the correct box checked.

Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip+4 _____

Email _____ Phone _____

Agency/Organization _____

Regular \$15 Senior/Student \$10 Corporation/Organization \$50 Supporting \$25

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Calendar

January 25-26: Project WET Workshop, Silver Stage Middle School, Silver Springs; contact Mary Kay Riedl, Nevada Division of Environmental Protection, at 687-4670 EXT. 3096

February 7: NNREC Northern Chapter Meeting, Carson City

February 16-18: Residential Outdoor Environmental Education (ROEE) Conference, Seattle WA

March 20: Spring Equinox

March 27-30: National Science Teachers Association (NSTA) National Convention, San Diego CA

April 6-7: NNREC Conference & Annual Meeting, Clear Creek

April 11-14: American Camping Association (ACA) Cal-West Conference

April 21 (Sun): Earth Day: Idlewild Park, Reno; Northstar-at-Tahoe; Las Vegas, and other locations

April 26-28: Association for Environmental & Outdoor Education (AEOE) Spring Conference, Malibu CA

April 26-27: Idaho Environmental Education Summit, Boise

April 30 - June 14: Great Basin Outdoor School in session - call Sue Jacox (775-849-1890) to arrange a visit to the only outdoor school in Nevada!

June 15-20: American Solar Energy Society (ASES) Solar 2002 Conference hosted by Sunrise in Reno

June 21: Summer Solstice

Check the NNREC website at <http://nnrec.org/calendar.html> for up-to-date calendar information and additional detail on these events.

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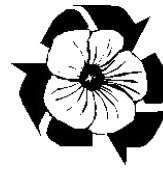
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Email List

NNREC has established an email list to communicate with members and the environmental education community. To join the email list, you can use the membership form or send an email to nnrec_announce-subscribe@yahoogroups.com. This is not a discussion list, so you won't get deluged with email, but will be kept informed through announcements and electronic newsletters.