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Autumn 1987

CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE: Alarms Offshore

by John C. Muir, EEAC Chairman

Have you noticed the danger signals accumulating this summer around the coastal waters of the New York region? Mysterious garbage floating up onto New Jersey beach resorts in high season, Brown Tide, algal blooms wiping out fish and mollusks in Long Island bays, and drastically lowered amounts of dissolved oxygen in Long Island Sound, with fish dying of hypoxia in near-dead zones. These are portents of we-don't-know-what. No one seems to agree about the consequences or causes, although it's likely those causes are presently beyond our control. It leaves me with the eerie feeling that the capacity of the NY region's coastal waters to absorb the abuse that we have so long inflicted is near full up, and that if we don't stop we'll ruin or kill that resource forever. This summer's dead scallops in Great South Bay may have been our miner's canary.

I fear we may not be able to stop, not now anyway. The likely underlying cause is regional economic growth and spreading urbanization (sub-urbanization really), with all of the water-impacting symptoms those imply. As more surface area is paved, run-off increases and becomes more variable, and thus the saline content of coastal and estuarine waters is disturbed. As sewage effluent and fertilizer run-off increases (perversely, fertilizer use is increasing in the region while farm activity declines!), run-off becomes over-rich with nutrients and thus disrupts normal patterns of dissolved oxygen and sea life. And as more garbage is barged across and through our coastal waters, more of it is likely to go astray and wash up who-knows-where due to complex and shifting surface currents.

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SAVE THIS DATE



SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

NY: NATURALLY! AT MURRY BERGTRAUM HIGH SCHOOL

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

EEAC ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING AT BROOKLYN BOTANIC GARDEN

ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION ADVISORY COUNCIL

A voluntary organization in support of Environmental Education for New York

EEAC NEWS:

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE UPDATE ON STATEWIDE EE SYLLABUS INFUSION

During the 1987-88 school year, the New York State Education Department (NYSED) will begin distribution of the syllabus booklets which have been infused with environmental concepts by educators organized via the EEAC led informal Statewide EE Coalition. Phone reports from Barry Jamason concerning the quality and quantity of concepts accepted from our syllabus writers by NYSED staff have been generally positive although a few of the NYSED subject bureaus did make some substantial cuts, particularly in library science and one of the math syllabi. Barry will be working hard to remedy this. He did report acceptance of most inclusions in at least 8 of the 12 booklets he had already reviewed with moderate acceptance in 2 others. He will work to improve those two as well. All told 24 syllabus booklets which have been worked on by EEAC connected writers will be distributed to schools in the State in the coming 18 months.

Barry Jamason will be meeting with Legislative Committee representatives this fall to give EEAC a complete look at precisely what concepts will be included in each subject area. There are already a few syllabi available with substantial environmental additions whose formation was not a direct result of EEAC efforts but whose publication was generally aided by EEAC political and organizational supports.

- Submitted by Mike Zamm



EEAC STEERING COMMITTEE

You are invited to attend our Steering Committee meetings, held at the following locations, from 4-6pm.

November 18 - Annual Meeting

December 16 - Council on the Environment
51 Chambers Street
Manhattan

ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION ADVISORY COUNCIL



c/o Prospect Park Environmental Center
The Picnic House
Prospect Park
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11215

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EEAC ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Wednesday, November 18, 1987

4:00 pm - 6:00 pm

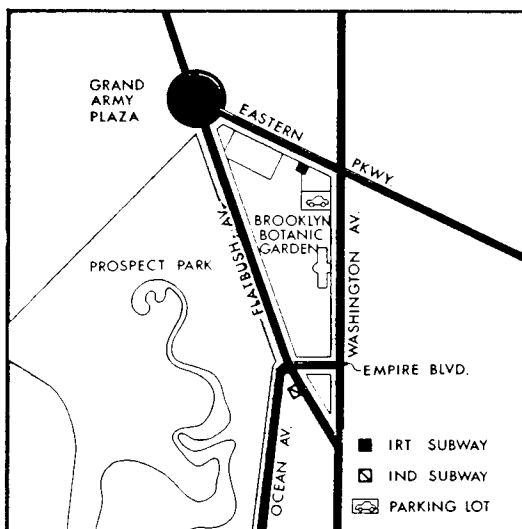


BROOKLYN BOTANIC GARDENS
Join EEAC members and friends
for a "behind-the-scenes"
exploration of the
nearly completed
Conservatory

This is the largest capital project undertaken by any botanic garden in the United States in this century and we have the rare opportunity to participate in a special "preview tour".

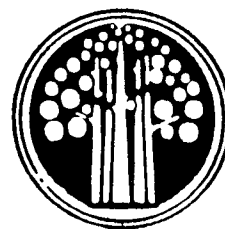
The educational staff of the Gardens will describe their plans for new environmental education programs using the resources of the Conservatory.

EEAC will also conduct the annual election of Steering Committee members and Officers. Please watch your mail for the new slate. We look forward to seeing you at the Gardens.



Meet at:

The Members Room
Room 306
Administration Building
1000 Washington Ave.
BROOKLYN BOTANIC GARDENS
(718) 622-4433



BROOKLYN BOTANIC GARDEN IS EASILY ACCESSIBLE:

BY AUTOMOBILE

North—Triborough Br. to Brooklyn-Queens Expwy. (278). Exit 27 onto Atlantic Av., right onto Washington Av.

Northwest—George Washington Br. to Harlem River Dr.

Continue on East Side Dr.

Exit onto Brooklyn Bridge

Remain in center lane to Atlantic Av.

Turn left onto Atlantic Av. and right onto Washington Av.

South—Staten Is. Expwy. (278) across Verrazano Narrows Br.

Remain on 278 to Prospect Expwy.

Exit at Fort Hamilton Pkwy. sign.

Turn left onto Caton Av. and left onto Ocean Av.

Continue across Flatbush Av. to Empire Blvd. and turn left onto Washington Av.

BY AIRPLANE

J.F.K. International Airport — Belt Pkwy. to Conduit Blvd.
Turn left onto Atlantic Av. and left onto Washington Av.

La Guardia Airport — Grand Central Pkwy. to 278 South
Exit onto Atlantic Av. and turn right onto Washington Av.

BY SUBWAY

IRT — 7th Av. Express to Eastern Pkwy. Station

IND "D" or "M" trains to Prospect Park Station

BY BUS

Lorimer St. #B-48 South on Franklin Av; North on Washington Av

Tompkins Av. #B-47 via Empire Blvd. (Last Stop)

Flatbush Av. #B-41 to Empire Blvd.

St. John's #B-45 to Washington Av.

EEAC NEWS...

WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

As conference chairperson, my job has been to bring together all of the diverse elements that have gone into New York: Naturally II, but before I could even begin to approach my job, many talented friends and colleagues were called upon to create the basic substance of today's conference. The program leaders - NANCY WOLF, CAROL FRANKEN, DENNIS BADER, ROSE BLAUSTEIN, MICHAEL ZAMM, PETER HEARN and JOHN MUIR worked from March through the summer assembling 21 outstanding workshops. JOSEPH VARON assumed the essential role of conference registrar and along with the registration team of RUTH EILENBERG, SAUNDRA JONES, PATTI REILLY, and MICHAEL and MARSHA MANN, worked to see that every registrant was well provided for. RUTH EILENBERG also helped with nearly everything else including printings, mailings, planning and hospitality.

KIM ESTES and CAROL NEHR initiated and developed the idea of the activities oriented Nature Center and produced some beautiful newsletters along the way. CLAUDIA TOBACK, with help from LENORE MILLER, organized the exhibit hall where environmental education resources are to be made available to educators. JOHN KOMINSKI's expertise from the original N.Y.: Naturally conference proved to be an invaluable resource and it goes without saying that his liason with the BOARD OF EDUCATION helped make today's meeting a success. GENE EZERSKY agreed to introduce our two keynote speakers and to help bridge the gap between this conference and the preceding conferences. Much of the initial conference planning and earliest arrangements must be credited to KEN KOWALD and in the same breath, it is necessary to acknowledge the contributions of the CONSOLIDATED EDISON COMPANY, which has consistently supported the newsletter and activities of EEAC.

(Chairman's Message - continued)

It's hard to know what to do. The usual sound environmental advice to stop monkeying with what you don't know about can't apply here. If the base causes are urbanization and economic growth, do we really want to stop those here? Even if we wanted to effectively regulate parts of those processes, we lack the political means to do so. Regulation of these kinds of problems and processes must manifestly be approached on a regional basis. But instead, we have such spectacles as NY and NJ bickering with each other about the provenance of garbage washed onto beaches and launching flotillas of tell-tale floating bottles against each other. Our region, as defined by nature and geography, does not match the present political divisions. Do we require another (good grief!) layer of government - a Regional Environmental Authority? And soon, please - the canary seems to be gasping its last.

MIKE MANN and MARSHA KAPLAN MANN were always supportive and it is through their efforts that the BROOKLYN SLOOP SINGERS were able to add so much to today's program. So many of the activities of conference day were made more effective and more pleasant by the efforts of REGINA McCARTHY, who served as conference coordinator. Brochure design and layout comes from LISA COHEN and her wonderful MAC; merging the shreds of six mailing lists into a workable system is credited to PINA QUERCIA, JEANINE MAGNOZZI, with an assist from LAUREL REMUS.

Outreach and publicity really should be credited to the entire EEAC STEERING COMMITTEE; everyone brought the information back to their constituencies and put the name of N.Y.: Naturally onto dozens of different announcements.

Through the cumulative efforts of everyone listed above, N.Y.: Naturally became a reality. On conference day, if you happen to meet them, as I know you most certainly will, give them a personal thank-you for their tremendous effort. I certainly will.

-by WILLIAM NIETER, Conference Chairperson

NEW YORK:  Naturally!

NEWS FROM:



ALLEY POND ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER

APEC has a full calendar of activities for adults, families, and children. Nature walks, workshops, musical events and environmental exhibits have been designed around your many interests. Take some time out of the day to learn about and enjoy the natural resources of Alley Pond Park at:

Wetland Walks	Every Sunday	1:00 PM
Natural Resources Group Park Assessment	Thu. Nov. 5	7:30 PM
Photographing Crystals	Wed. Nov. 11	7:30 PM
Jones Beach Bird Walk*	Sat. Nov. 14	8:00 AM
BargeMusic*	Thu. Nov. 19	7:30 PM
Astronomy	Fri. Nov. 20	7:30 PM
Sky Experience	Sat. Nov. 21	1:00 PM
Botanical Safari*	Sat. Nov. 28	10:00 AM

* See APEC newsletter for meeting place

To obtain further information regarding meeting places, fees, and program details, call APEC for a free newsletter at (718) 229-4000. APEC is located at 228-06 Northern Blvd., Douglaston, NY 11363 and may be visited Tuesday through Saturday 9am-5pm; Sunday 11am-4pm. Admission is free.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

On November 20th and 21st, the Graduate School of Architecture, Planning and Preservation will sponsor a conference "Neighborhoods, Land Use and the New York City Charter." Admission is free. For information, call Jason Kanter (212) 614-5419.

CON EDISON

Con Edison has begun distributing its 1987-88 catalog of programs, exhibits and literature to all schools in the company's service area. Copies of the 24-page publication are also being made available to civic, community, and business organizations and to senior citizen centers.

The catalog describes some 80 programs and films, 75 items of literature or instructional kits and 11 tours and exhibits - all provided without charge through Con Edison's consumer education program. Seventeen of the offerings are new this year, and many of the items are available in Spanish as well as in English. The catalog also provides telephone and mail listings of Con Edison consumer education specialists in each borough of New York City and in Westchester County through whom programs can be coordinated, and listings of outside sources of information and pre-paid postcards for ordering literature.

A copy of the catalog can be obtained by writing to: Consumer Education Dept., Con Edison, Room 1625-S, 4 Irving Place, New York, NY 10003 or by calling (212) 460-6905.

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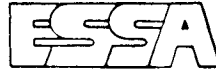
ENVIRONMENTAL CENTERS OF SETAUKET-SMITHTOWN



The Environmental Centers of Setauket-Smithtown are offering a wide variety of programming for children (ages pre-school, 4-6 yrs. and 7-12 yrs.) and families, in addition to morning bird and botany walks.

Pre-registration is required for all programs. Write to The Environmental Centers of Setauket-Smithtown, Inc., Box 257, Smithtown, NY 11787 or phone to register (516)979-6344.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION



Saturday Science will be held on Saturday November 14th from 8:15 AM - 1:30 PM at Francis Lewis High School, 58-20 Utopia Parkway, Flushing, Queens. Speakers, hands-on workshops and vendors are scheduled for the day. Refreshments will be served. For more information, contact Rose Blaustein at the the Fireboat House Environmental Center, (212) 289-2137.

ENVIRONMENTAL QUEST, INC.



Mark the following events on your fall calendar!

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| October 24 | - | Land Sailing at Gateway
National Park, Floyd Bennett Field
(Raindate October 25) | 1:00 PM |
| October 29 | - | Clearwater Pumpkin Festival at
Fulton Ferry Landing, Brooklyn | 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM |
| October 30 | - | Clearwater Pumpkin Festival at
E. 107th Street Pier, Manhattan | 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM |
| November 2 | - | Training Explorer Advisors at
Flatbush Thompkins Church
424 East 19th Street, Brooklyn | 7:00 PM |
| November 22 | - | NYC Transit Rally | 9:00 AM - 1:00 PM |

For more information contact Mike Mann at (718) 941-9835.

GATEWAY ENVIRONMENTAL STUDY CENTER



Teacher's Workshop
"Fall Changes"

Tuesday, November 17 - 3:45pm

Falling leaves and seed development are evidences of plants' preparation for winter. Cheryl Best will use such activities as seed hunts and classifications, bulb forcing, leaf printing and pressing to illustrate how plants are adapted to seasonal changes. Learn how to brighten your early childhood classroom in the days and weeks from now through winter. For information, call Ruth Eilenberg at (718) 252-7307 or write GESC, Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, NY 11234.

NEWS FROM...

GLOBAL TOMORROW COALITION

The Citizen's Guide to Global Issues, a book prepared by the Global Tomorrow Coalition (of which the National Wildlife Federation is a member), offers the lay reader an overview of major global environmental issues, including: food and agriculture, tropical rain forests, coastal resources, air pollution and the atmosphere, energy, and many others. Price is \$5.00 (including postage).

To order: National Wildlife Federation
c/o Noel Gerson
International Program
1412 16th Street N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036



HIGH ROCK PARK CONSERVATION CENTER

Every Saturday and Sunday at 2:00pm, join naturalists for seasonal and topical walks, perfect for the entire family. Or, participate in: Young Naturalist Program, After School-Tale and Trails, Thanksgiving Workshop, Nature Photography, Winter Botany, Wreath Making Weekend and Evening Hikes. For information, call (718) 727-1135 or write High Rock Park, 200 Nevada Avenue, Staten Island, NY 10306.

HUGH CAREY HIGH SCHOOL RECYCLING PROGRAM

A student operated newspaper recycling program is being run at Hugh Carey H.S. in Franklin Square. Begun in 1970, the program has grown to handle 30,000 lbs. of newspapers per month with a capacity for much more. In 1977 a small building was constructed by the students to offer the public a drop-off area accessible 24 hr./day, 365 days/year. Profits from the recycling program are used for student activities. In addition profits were also used to create a miniature ecosystem at the school complete with deciduous forest, coniferous forest and pond. For more information about the program, contact Jim VanTassell at (516) 560-8617. To drop off newspapers for recycling, bundle them (do not include any glossy inserts) and bring them to the school at 230 Poppy Avenue in Franklin Square. Just follow the orange signs off Hempstead Turnpike and Poppy Avenue.

LONG ISLAND NATURALISTS

L.I. Naturalists is a group of professional environmental interpreters, nature center administrators, and program coordinators. Members represent a wide range of organizations from Queens to Suffolk. Meetings are held twice a year, usually September and February and are hosted by member organizations. The September 1987 meeting, held at Welwyn Preserve in Glen Cove, offered a full agenda for the day with discussions on such topics as volunteerism, preserve management and adult/family programming. Afternoon workshops covered botanical studies at Welwyn and a geological tour at nearby Garvies Point Museum. The next meeting, tentatively scheduled for Friday, February 26, 1988, will be hosted by Tom Carey at the Vanderbilt Planetarium and Museum in Centerport, L.I. For more information about the group and to receive meeting announcements, call Carol Nehr at Alley Pond Environmental Center (718) 229-4000.

NEWS FROM...

L.I.V.E. - LEARNING AND INVOLVEMENT FOR VOLUNTEERS IN THE ENVIRONMENT



L.I.V.E., a group of volunteers sponsored by the NYC Department of Parks and Recreation and the Central Park Conservancy, brings park preservation and education together for everyone involved. Volunteers assist L.I.V.E. crews on Wednesdays, Saturdays, or Sundays by pruning, weeding, mulching, painting, and more. In return, volunteers receive a T-shirt and join lectures on park-related topics such as birds, plants, and the history and management of Central Park. Enrollment is limited. The November/December Schedule is:

Wednesdays	- 9:00 AM - 1:00 PM	-	Nov. 4, 18
			Dec. 2, 9, 16
Saturdays	- 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM	-	Nov. 7, 14, 21
			Dec. 5, 12
Sundays	- 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM	-	Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22
			Dec. 6, 13

For registration and information, call (212) 860-1336.

NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY



The National Audubon Society will be conducting Audubon Adventures Workshops in all five boroughs this winter and spring. Participants will be introduced to Audubon Adventures, the National Classroom Education program, (published by the society) through a variety of activities and demonstrations from the materials. Participants will be enrolled for one free classroom subscription to Audubon Adventures for the 1988/89 school year. For further information contact Jean Porter, National Audubon Society, 613 Riversville Road, Greenwich, Conn. 06831 - (203) 869-5272, or talk to her at the Audubon exhibit at NY: Naturally!

NEW JERSEY SCHOOL OF CONSERVATION



Teacher Training Environmental Education Workshops have been scheduled for the 1987/88 academic year at the New Jersey School of Conservation. Register now for:

January 29-31, 1988	-	Field Studies in Humanities and Natural Science
April 29 - May 1, 1988	-	Field Studies in Social Studies and Outdoor Pursuits

For more information about these programs contact the business office at New Jersey School of Conservation, Montclair State College, R.D.2, Box 272, Branchville, N.J. 07826.

NEW YORK RAINFOREST ALLIANCE



The New York Rainforest Alliance (NYRA), a 501 (C) (3) Not-For-Profit Educational organization is seeking office space immediately. For the last several months, NYRA was given the temporary use of 200 square feet inside a financial securities office. As of November 1, they must relocate.

If you have or know of any location, preferably in mid-town Manhattan with at least 400 square feet, the New York Rainforest Alliance is extremely interested. We, of course, would prefer a donated space, but will discuss a reasonably priced rental.

Also needed are a MacIntosh computer, compatible lazer printer, IBM compatible computer and printer, and office furniture (after we find an office to put it in!).

For more information, please contact: Daniel R. Katz, President, New York Rainforest Alliance, 320 Park Avenue, 30th Floor, New York, NY 10022 (212) 644-8985/906-1694.

NEWS FROM...

NEW YORK BOTANICAL GARDENS - Institute of Ecosystem Studies

Research is being conducted at the Institute on precipitation chemistry, cloud water chemistry and deposition, and the effects of acid deposition on forests, lakes, and streams. An Acid Rain Research Demonstration is open to the public which explains the steps involved in the research process. The display incorporates sixteen tanks simulating natural pond systems and a variety of chemical treatments and effects. School groups (age 12 and over) may schedule a program by calling the Education Office at (914) 677-5358. There is no fee for group visits this year! The general public is encouraged to visit Monday-Saturday from 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM; Sunday 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM. All visitors must obtain a free Access Permit at the Gifford House located on Route 44A in Millbrook, N.Y.

NYC DEPARTMENT OF SANITATION



The NYC Department of Sanitation has begun recycling in the five boroughs under the Curbside Recycling Program. Weekly pick-ups of bundled newspapers (newsprint only) began earlier this year in designated areas and rely on your involvement for an effective outcome. All you need to do is bundle newspaper (not including magazine inserts or any glossy, coated papers) in stacks, no more than two feet high. Bundles are collected on your curb the night before your usual pick-up day. To find out if your location is within the recycling program boundaries and when your pick-up day is, call (212) 334-8590.

NEW YORK PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP

The Burning Question, a report on garbage incineration vs. recycling is now available from NYPIRG, 9 Murray Street, New York, NY 10007. The cost is \$20 for individuals and non-profit organizations.



NEW YORK UNIVERSITY - Environmental Conservation Education Program

An exciting schedule of ecological forums, begun in the spring by the New York Green Party and NYU Environmental Conservation Education Program, continue this fall. Ecologues provides serious, friendly conversation and idea exchange about current ecological issues. The forums are lead by scholars, writers, and activists who present papers for critique by discussants. The monthly gatherings are held in the Loeb Student Center on the NYU campus (Washington Square South) from 7:30 PM - 9:30 PM. Join them over wine and cheese at these upcoming meetings:

Saturday November 5 - Speaker: Thomas Berry
Monday December 7 - Speaker: Walter Karp

Questions should be directed to Lorna Salzman at (718) 522-6138 or Tom Colwell at (212) 598-2593.



PEOPLE FOR A SMOKE-FREE INDOORS

A NYS Conference has been scheduled for Friday, October 30 by this citizen's group, dedicated to supporting and initiating efforts to limit smoking in the workplace and public areas. Scheduled speakers include Assistant Surgeon General John Duffy, M.D. with workshops planned for the afternoon. Pre-registration is required along with a \$25 registration fee. Contact the group at 122 E. 57th Street, Suite 4R, New York, NY 10022, Attn: Smoking Conference.

NEWS FROM...



POCONO ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION CENTER

Pocono Environmental Education Center is hosting special events during Fall 1987 and Spring 1988.

October 30 - November 1	-	Hawk Watch Weekend - \$63.00
November 6-9	-	Family Holiday Weekend (Veterans Day)
November 13-15	-	Microcomputers for the Chemistry Teacher \$150.00 (includes materials)
November 20-21	-	Wildlife Photography Seminar - \$63.00
December 4-6	-	Microcomputers for the Chemistry Teacher
December 4-6	-	Learning By Design Workshop - \$63.00
January 8-10	-	In Search of Eagles - \$67.00
January 15-18	-	Family Holiday Weekend (Martin Luther King, Jr. Birthday)
February 5-7	-	Nature In Winter with Donald and Lillian Stokes - \$99.00

Contact PEEC at R.D.1 Box 268, Dingmans Ferry, PA 18328, (717) 828-2319.

PROSPECT PARK ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER



Prospect Park Environmental Center Autumn 1987 Programs:

November 3	-	Election Day Sail in Brooklyn's Harbor
November 7	-	Old Flatbush Village Walk
November 14	-	New York's Subways: Coney Island Yards
November 22	-	The Gowanus Canal: Barges not Baths
November 22	-	Photographing Green-Wood Workshop
December 6	-	St. Nicholas Day at Lefferts Homestead
December 13	-	Brooklyn Holidays Nosheries Bus Tour

For more information and to register for these programs, or for information about PPEC's school and after school programs, contact: PPEC, The Picnic House, Prospect Park, Brooklyn, NY 11215 (718) 788-8500.

QUEENS COLLEGE CENTER FOR ENVIRONMENTAL TEACHING AND RESEARCH



Located at Caumsett State Park, the Center offers residential environmental education programs for schools throughout the metropolitan area. The Park, located just north of Huntington in Suffolk County, has salt marshes, forests, meadows, a fresh water pond, and two and a half miles of seashore. Q.C.C. also offers an in-class Birds of Prey program featuring live raptors. For scheduling information, contact Peter Schmidt at (718) 520-7240 or (516) 421-3526. Teachers may also obtain a copy of CLASS Project, the in-class environmental education program for middle and junior high school students through the same office.

SCIENCE MUSEUM OF LONG ISLAND

The Science Museum of Long Island is a non-profit, private science activity center located in Nassau County. The Museum is located within the 36 acre Leeds Pond Preserve, which features woodland, field and experimental gardens, fresh water streams and marsh, brackish pond, salt marsh, and estuarine beachfront.

In addition, the Museum offers hands-on science experiences for young and old alike in its biology, chemistry, physics, and hydroponics laboratories.

For information, call the Museum at (516) 627-9400, or write to The Science Museum of Long Island, 1526 North Plandome Road, Manhasset, New York 10030.

EEAC NEWS...

I would like to thank the following people and organizations for their help in producing this newsletter: THE ALLEY POND ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER, Assistant Editors CAROL NEHR and BOB ORTNER, CON EDISON for printing this issue and all other EEAC Newsletters, PINA QUERCIA for typing it, FLORENCE SHEDROFF for editing expertise, PROSPECT PARK ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER for distributing the newsletter.

I would also like to thank the NYC DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION for hosting our September membership day at the NORTH RIVER SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT.

Kim Estes

Environmental Education Advisory Council

EEAC is a special group of educators, youth leaders, environmental professionals and active individuals whose common aim is to encourage environmental education in the N.Y.C. region.

We are an organization that works on "synergy." Through us, members are able to pool their ideas and knowledge, speak with a single voice to influence educational policy, and, as individuals, share many pleasurable and interesting activities.

The main goal of EEAC's coming together is the education of today's young people. The future stewardship of our environment, an immensely important task, depends on their being informed and, as much as possible, experienced in environmental matters. We stress that young people should develop an appreciation both of nature in the wild and of the richness of urban and semi-urban environments, as well as an awareness of environmental problems to be solved.

By exchanging our knowledge, we at EEAC make each other better educators, By advising and influencing where we can, we may make education better as a whole.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION 1988

_____ Renewal _____ Member

NAME: _____

AFFILIATION: _____ POSITION: _____

BUSINESS ADDRESS: _____ PHONE: _____

HOME ADDRESS: _____ PHONE: _____

Your \$10.00 dues payment covers the cost of membership in EEAC for the calendar year 1988. Membership entitles you to receive the EEAC Newsletter, program information mailings and reduced registration fees for environmental education conferences sponsored by EEAC. Please complete this form and mail it with your payment to:

BERNARD KIRSCHENBAUM
12 GREGORY ROAD
SPRINGFIELD, N.J. 07081



Check is to be made payable to: EEAC

NEWS FROM...

SHOREWALKERS



"Exploring the city around its edges" is the activity that brings Shore Walker members and non-members together. This past year, walking tours have been lead to Plumb Beach, Fire Island, Central Park, Little Neck Bay, over and under the bridges of Brooklyn and many other locations in the region. Monthly meetings are usually held at 241 W. 97th St. in New York City on the first Thursday of the month. A complete listing of the fall/winter 1987 schedule may be obtained by calling the Shore Walkers at (212) 663-2167.

STUDENT CONSERVATION ASSOCIATION



The Student Conservation Association has published Job Scan, a national monthly listing of employment in the environmental field. Biochemists, teachers, environmental interpreters, foresters and consultants can find career guidance through this resource. Corporate, government, and non-profit employers are represented in each issue, along with advice from professionals, job market updates and a calendar of events for environmental education. For subscriptions (introductory six month rate - \$15.00) and information, write to The Student Conservation Association, Inc., P.O. Box 550, Charleston, NH 03603 or call (603) 826-5206.

VOLUNTEERS FOR WILDLIFE



Volunteers for Wildlife is a non-profit organization providing advisory services, information regarding veterinarian assistance, training workshops, and educational programs to benefit Long Island's distressed wildlife. Volunteers are especially needed to learn the latest techniques in wildlife care and assist in the treatment of sick and injured wildlife. If you are interested in training to become a rehabilitator or need the assistance of one, call the Wildlife Hotline at (516) 367-4468

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