PEAK: Promoting Environmental Awareness in Kids
Session presented by Susan Meyers at 2011 Outdoor Learning Symposium

The PEAK (Promoting Environmental Awareness in Kids) program is the result of a unique partnership between REI (Recreation Equipment, Inc.) and the Leave No Trace Center for Outdoor Ethics. PEAK is based on the seven principles of Leave No Trace and is designed to educate children about the outdoors and responsible use of our shared public lands. For more information about PEAK, visit the Leave No Trace website page http://www.lnt.org/programs/peak.php.

The PEAK Pack includes six fun activities designed to teach elementary-aged kids about Leave No Trace. The program features colorful illustrated characters representing various pieces of outdoor gear that can help us Leave No Trace. You will meet Trek and Track (boots), Zooms (binoculars), Digger (trowel), Flash (camera), Pointer (compass), Sparks (camp stove), and Pitch (tent).

The PEAK Pack can be purchased online at https://store.lnt.org/teach or may be available for loan from a local REI store. Contact a REI store (Georgia stores listed below) to check availability and terms.

Atlanta REI Store
1800 Northeast Expressway NE
Atlanta, GA 30329
(404) 633-6508

Kennesaw REI Store
740 Barrett Parkway Suite 450
Kennesaw, GA 30144
(770) 425-4480

Buford REI Store
1600 Mall of Georgia Blvd
Buford, GA 30519
(770) 831-0676

Perimeter REI Store
1165 Perimeter Center W Ste 200
Atlanta, GA 30338
(770) 901-9200

A TEEN PROGRAM is also available from Leave No Trace. Visit http://www.lnt.org/programs/teen.php for additional details.

Additional Links of Interest:

Georgia Council of Professional Archaeologists http://georgia-archaeology.org/GCPA/frequently-asked-questions/#Anchor-What-28008 Answers to frequently asked questions about collection of artifacts and archaeological sites


U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service Migratory Bird Program http://www.fws.gov/migratorybirds/mbpermits.html A list of protected species and permit application details

Wildlife Regulations and the Georgia Teacher http://www.georgiawildlife.org/node/130