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EE 30 Under 30 Young Leaders Making a Difference

The Global Environmental Education Partnership, NAAEE, Wells Fargo, and US Forest Service are recognizing 30 young leaders from around the world as the top young change-makers in environmental education for 2019.

Since 2016, the EE 30 Under 30 program has highlighted the work of 120 young professionals using environmental education to create a sustainable future. This incredible group consists of teachers, conservationists, researchers, and social entrepreneurs who are addressing issues that range from mitigating tensions between humans and wildlife, to mobilizing students to take climate action. Four of these young leaders will share their stories and perspectives on developing leadership in the field at the closing luncheon on Saturday, and additional honorees will present their work in Bright Spots throughout the conference.

Learn more about all of this year's honorees at naee.org/ee30under30.

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Keynote Speakers



The distinguished group of keynote speakers for our 2019 conference includes a leader who has helped protect more than one million acres of land, another who rode a wooden bike on the PLT Canada Green Ride for Green Jobs, the recipient of a 2019 National Award for Volunteering and Giving back to the community, the founder of the National Farm to School Network, a researcher who sees the bees fly to a symbol of hope, and a fan of Peter Falk.

In keeping with our conference theme—*Education for a Just and Sustainable Future*—each of these compelling speakers will help us think creatively about using the power of education to meet today's challenges and create a more sustainable future. They have inspired and empowered countless individuals, and we hope they will inspire and empower you too.

Wednesday

John Flicker
President, Prescott College, Bluegrass Ballroom 2

John Flicker is the President of Prescott College in Prescott, Arizona, a position he has held since 2014. Before Prescott College, he was the president of the National Audubon Society in New York City for 15 years. During his tenure at Audubon, he was best known for creating a network of over 40 Audubon Nature Centers in communities across the country, with many of them located in low-income urban areas. He also led Audubon's efforts to protect critical habitat from the Everglades to the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

Prior to leading the Audubon Society, John worked with The Nature Conservancy for over 20 years in various positions around the country, including Midwest Regional Attorney, Great Plains Director, Florida State Director, General Counsel, and Executive Vice President in the Conservancy's Arlington Virginia Headquarters.

John is a former member of the board of directors of the Helms Center for Science, Economics, and the Environment in Washington DC, and former founding co-chair of the Blue Sky Funders Forum, a foundation affinity organization dedicated to advancing environmental education. He is currently Chair of the Board of Directors of the George B. Storer Foundation in Jackson, Wyoming.

John grew up on a family dairy farm in Pierz, Minnesota, which his brother still operates. He completed his undergraduate studies at the University of Minnesota and received his Juris Doctorate from William Mitchell College of Law.

Thursday

Mona Chalabi
Data Editor, The Guardian
11:30 AM-12:30 PM, Bluegrass Ballroom 2

Mona Chalabi is a journalist who really loves numbers. She is the Data Editor of *The Guardian* where she writes articles, produces documentaries, and illustrates, as well as animates data. She is also a data journalist for NPR.

After analyzing statistics for the United Nations, Mona Chalabi saw how important data was, but also how easily it could be used by people with their own specific agendas. Since then, her work for organizations like Transparency International and the Guardian has had one goal: to make sure as many people as possible can find and question the data they need to make informed decisions about their lives. She gives speeches and teaches courses on data journalism, and when she can, she illustrates data. Her illustrations were commended by the Royal Statistical Society; they said, "Her deceptively simple graphs are fun and accessible."

Mona also helped create the Emmy-nominated four-part video series "Vagina Dispatches" which explores the physical, social, and sometimes political dynamics that surround women's bodies. She also hosts Vice's TV program "The Business of Life," a new kind of talk show that breaks down the financial machinery behind some of the most important issues of our time. Mona has a master's degree in International Security from the Paris Institute of Political Studies and has worked for *FiveThirtyEight*, the Bank of England, the Economist Intelligence Unit, and the International Organization for Migration.

Mona lives in New York City. The only thing you need to know about her personal life is that she loves Peter Falk.

LOCAL CULTURE
Fort Knox

The United States Bullion Depository, often known as Fort Knox, is a fortified vault building located adjacent to the Fort Knox Army Post, two hours west of Lexington. It is operated by the Department of the Treasury and currently stores over half of the United States gold reserves.

Friday

PLenary Session
Kathy Abussif, Kevin Butt, Nicole Collins-Puri, and Simone Friedman
Moderated by Anupama Joshi
Friday Flash Talks: Educating for a Just and Sustainable Future
11:30 AM-12:45 PM, Bluegrass Ballroom 2

From sustainability at Toyota to the connection between climate change and what we eat, from championing equity in STEM to food justice, will give you a sense of how five experts are thinking about how we can work together to educate for a more just and sustainable future.

Anupama Joshi joined Blue Sky Funders Forum as executive director in December 2018. She is an accomplished leader in the nonprofit and social sector in the United States and abroad. She was previously executive director of the National Farm to School Network, which she co-founded in 2007, building a movement to incorporate local procurement, gardens, and food and farm education in schools and early care sites across the United States. She has excelled in developing policies, programs, and partnerships; fundraising; and managing organizations through phases of growth and expansion. Anupama is a firm believer in the power of networks and collaboration to enable lasting change, and has embodied that throughout her career. She is co-author of *Food Justice* (MIT Press, 2010), developed "Evaluation for Transformation," a pioneering cross-sector framework for farm to school research and evaluation, and worked on rural Pennsylvania, Tajiri's experiences have highlighted the importance of community when learning, and have motivated him to design programs that engage students, parents, teachers, and mentors to form meaningful relationships with other nature-minded people.

Tajiri Nelson is a naturalist educator with the Pittsburgh Parks Conservancy. He is passionate about getting young people outside to explore and connect with nature in cities, and his education philosophy prioritizes firsthand experiences in nature and strong peer-to-peer learning. Tajiri's experiences have highlighted the importance of community when learning, and have motivated him to design programs that engage students, parents, teachers, and mentors to form meaningful relationships with other nature-minded people.

Saturday

PLenary Panel
Veronica Lin, Rumbidzi Magwiro, Alekric Patur, Sean Russell
Co-Moderated by Tajiri Nelson and Danni Washington

EE 30 Under 30 Young Leaders Making a Difference
12:00 PM-2:30 PM, Bluegrass Ballroom 2

To close the conference on a high note, NAAEE has brought together four inspiring young leaders from our EE 30 Under 30 honorees to share their stories and perspectives on their leadership in the field of environmental education.

Veronica Lin, 25, is a PhD candidate in Learning Sciences & Technology Design at the Stanford Graduate School of Education. Combining her interest in technology with her passion for working with kids, Veronica's research is focused on how we can use technology responsibly, ethically, and in engaging, interesting, and creative ways to engage young people in learning. Co-Design, a practice that includes stakeholders in the design process, plays an important role in her efforts to connect computer science and environmental education. One of her current projects examines how augmented reality can be co-designed for redwood park settings to strengthen climate change education in an equitable and sustainable way.

Rumbidzi Magwiro, 26, is a Community Conservation Manager with the African Union & Environmental Research Trust (AERT) in Victoria Falls, Zimbabwe. Her role is to work with communities on conservation projects, and help them learn how to conserve their environment while benefiting from it in a sustainable manner. Working in an area where human-wildlife conflict is common, she also helps students in rural schools understand the importance of wildlife and how to protect themselves when living alongside wildlife. Growing up, Rumbidzi always wanted to have a career

LOCAL CULTURE
Jain Ritchie

The folklorist entered the urban northeast folk music revival scene largely due to Kentucky-born Sean Ritchie, who performed and recorded extensively and published the first major instructional and repertoire book in 1963. Ritchie is regarded as "The Mother of Folk" with a career spanning over five decades.

Special Events

Wednesday
Opening Reception with Exhibits, Share Fair, and Authors' Corner
5:00 PM-6:30 PM, Bluegrass Ballroom 1, Bluegrass and Thoroughbred Lobbies

Welcome! Whether this is your first NAAEE conference or your thirty-first, it starts here! Meet new colleagues and meet returning ones as you enjoy substantial hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar at the opening reception of the conference. Our annual Exhibit Fair kicks off during the reception—your first opportunity to chat with exhibitors and explore wonderful resources and programs. A variety of nonprofit organizations will also share their inspiring efforts at this year's Share Fair, with tabletop displays highlighting their work in Kentucky and beyond. You can also meet a number of NAAEE members and other writers in the Authors' Corner. They will be happy to discuss, sign, and sell their newest publications, and chat about writing and publishing in the environmental education field.

The reception will also feature animal ambassadors from the **Salato Wildlife Education Center** in nearby Frankfort, Kentucky. NAAEE board and staff members will be there to greet you, and answer any questions about NAAEE and the 2019 conference. And it's a great time to begin bidding on your favorite items in the silent auction. Come connect with colleagues and begin to foster relationships that we hope will continue far beyond the conference.

Share Fair

- Bow, Seat Ocean Awareness Programs
- Cecilia Berger Center for Environmental Education and Hefner Museum of Natural History
- City of Eureka Parks and Recreation
- Community Nature Connection
- Florida Institute of Technology
- The GLOBE Program
- Greenville County Soil and Water Conservation District
- HHMI Tangled Bank Studios
- Hurler's Island Center for Science and Research
- Indiana Dunes
- International Wolf Center
- IslandWood
- National Geographic Society
- Ohio Water Education Program-Project WET
- Oregon Sea Grant, who performed and recorded extensively and published the first major instructional and repertoire book in 1963. Ritchie is regarded as "The Mother of Folk" with a career spanning over five decades.
- Southeastern Cave Conservancy, Inc.
- Stroud Water Research Center
- Sumak Kawsay In Situ Center for Environmental Formation
- The Wild Center
- University of Kentucky-Department of Landscape Architecture
- World Resources Institute

Authors' Corner

PUBLICATION SPOTLIGHT

- Patty Born
- Louise Chavala
- Jess Gold
- Karen Lanier
- Anita Sanchez
- Kelly Smith Trimble
- George Steele
- Marc Storn
- Paul Steury

"Making the Most of the Conference," a half-hour orientation for anyone new to the NAAEE conference, will be held at 4:45 PM in Thoroughbred 4.

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Wednesday
Conference Opening Ceremony
6:30 PM-8:30 PM, Bluegrass Ballroom 2

Immediately following the reception, we'll officially get started, kicking off the opening ceremony with a lively rap by local artist, educator, and writer Trevor Claborn (aka Farmer Brown), who creatively engages young people in urban agriculture. Executive Director Judy Braus and Board Chair Charlotte Clark will share opening remarks, including an introduction to the conference and an update on what's new at NAAEE. Then, our featured speaker, John Flicker, president of Prescott College and former CEO of the National Audubon Society and the former Executive Vice President of The Nature Conservancy, will take the stage for our opening keynote address. John is a lifelong conservationist, social justice advocate, and environmental education supporter, working to create a more just and sustainable future. At Audubon, he helped create a network of urban nature centers to ensure that all communities had access to the benefits of nature. And at Prescott, he works to ensure that Prescott College educates students of diverse ages and backgrounds to understand, thrive in, and enhance our world community and environment. He's committed to interdisciplinary learning and empowering the next generation to be leaders in addressing current and future environmental and social challenges.

The opening reception and opening ceremony are included with full conference registration with RSVP in advance. Additional tickets can be purchased as space allows; check for details at the registration desk.



Thursday
A Morning Welcome from the Kentucky Native American Heritage Commissioner Helen Danser
7:45 AM-8:15 AM, Regency Ballroom 2

NAAEE is gathering this year on the ancestral lands of the Shawnee. Joining us today for a very special welcome is Helen Danser, Chair of the Kentucky Native American Heritage Commission. Helen has been involved in Native American Indian events in Kentucky since 1998. She is an orator and voting member of the Piqua Shawnee Tribe of Alabama. She has represented Kentucky's Indigenous People at numerous presentations at schools, churches, and organizations, and has served with the Circle of Wisdom Unity Conference and the Kentucky Indigenous People, and has represented her tribe and the people of Kentucky at the National Congress of the American Indian for several years, in addition to the Governor's Interstate Indian Council.

Helen will share her thoughts on the original people of Kentucky, tribes in Kentucky today, historic sites in Kentucky and their protection, and issues that affect Kentucky Indigenous today. In addition, she will discuss implementation of the commissioner's mandate.

LOCAL WILDLIFE
Red Salamander
A streamside-salamander typically found in or near springs, seeps, and cool-ear brooks, plus the surrounding woodslands or swampy areas. It feeds on a variety of invertebrates, but especially earthworms.

Exhibit Fair Luncheon, Poster Sessions, and Affiliate Welcome
12:45 PM-2:15 PM, Bluegrass Ballroom 1, Bluegrass and Thoroughbred Lobbies

The Exhibit Fair will be open from Wednesday evening through Friday afternoon for you to explore innovative programs, dynamic practices, and effective products. And you can help us celebrate by joining us for this great buffet luncheon.

During this special event, you can chat with exhibitors eager to connect you with the latest and greatest in environmental education products and services. In addition, many of our colleagues will be in the Bluegrass and Thoroughbred Lobbies to share their poster presentations and discuss their work.

The NAAEE Affiliates will also be on hand to welcome you and share information about the many services they offer to their members on the state and provincial levels. Learn how the affiliates are helping to develop state environmental learning plans, find out which states have environmental educator certification programs, and check out other professional development opportunities in your area.

The luncheon is also a great time to bid on fabulous finds in the silent auction or drop a couple of tickets into a raffie item bucket. Take advantage of this opportunity for networking and enjoying a good meal—its included with your Thursday or full conference registration with an RSVP in advance. Additional tickets can be purchased as space allows; check for details at the registration desk. Exhibitors are listed on page 135.

HIMI Movie Night: Our Gorongosa
5:30 PM-7:00 PM, Bluegrass Ballroom 2

Join HIMI Tangled Bank Studios for Movie Night, featuring Our Gorongosa: A Park for the People. The film explores a new vision for conservation in Mozambique that benefits both the animals in the national park and the people living around it, especially girls and women.

The film follows Dominique Gonçalves, a vibrant Mozambican ecologist who runs the Gorongosa elephant ecology project, as she shares the myriad ways Gorongosa is redefining the identity and purpose of an African national park. From her own work mitigating human/elephant conflict; to community clubs and school programs that empower girls to avoid teen marriage and pregnancy; to health clinics and nutrition training for expectant mothers and families; Dominique leads viewers on an emotional and eye-opening journey that will transform their understanding of what a national park can be. Enjoy refreshments before the film. This event is free and open to all, but advance registration is requested. Check for available space at the door. See the advertisement on page 21.

eBLUE Social
5:45 PM-7:00 PM, Patterson Ballroom E-G

Join NOAA and NAAEE for an informal reception highlighting our eBLUE partnership to advance ocean education and environmental literacy. Hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. Everyone welcome.

Bourbon & Brew
7:00 PM-10:00 PM, Meet at the Registration Desk

What better way to meet new colleagues than to spend your open evening networking over a few drinks? Join Bourbon & Brew and visit three nearby Lexington nightspots to enjoy Kentucky bourbon, beer, a light dinner, and great conversation. The venue—Craze, Saul Good, and Thirty Four—were selected for their local flavor. Meet at the registration desk at 7:00 PM to check in and pick up your drink tickets. This is a walking event; the group will move together to each venue.

Friday
NAAEE Annual Auction
Three fun ways to win treasures in all price ranges!



Live Auction
Friday night's gala featured items include a trip to Guadeloupe, handcrafted pottery, signed prints, bundles of huggable plush animals, surprise experiences, and lots more!

Silent Auction
Wednesday evening through Friday

New this year, easy online bidding from anywhere on the premises. Create your account at 32auctions.com/NAAEEAuction2019. Get alerts when you're outbid to make sure yours is the final entry! Volunteers at their action posts in the Bluegrass Lobby can help you bid on your smart phone or NAAEE's tablets.

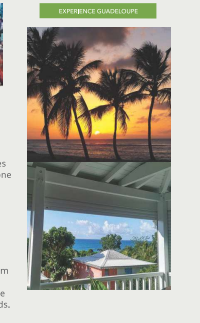
Most items will be up for auction until the Friday night gala, but special sections will close each day, so check back often.

Bucket Raffle
Wednesday through Friday

Buy your \$1 bucket raffle tickets (15 for \$10, 50 for \$20) from the volunteers at the auction tables. Drop your ticket into the bucket for items ranging from books and T-shirts to free registration for NAAEE's 2020 conference and \$500 gift cards. Winning tickets will be drawn at the gala on Friday.



Uganda Great Ape Safari NAAEE is partnering with GLOBIO to offer this amazing once in a lifetime opportunity to experience the gorillas and chimps of Uganda with GLOBIO director and award-winning great ape film-maker Gerry Ellis as your guide.



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Kentucky
Bourbon and Blues Celebration
7:30 PM-9:30 PM, Patterson Ballroom

Don your Derby hat, fascinator, or bow tie for Bourbon and Blues, our last night together and a celebration of Lexington as the Horse Capital of the World.

The Tee Dee Young Band, a famous blues band from Lexington that has won several national blues band recognitions, will provide entertainment. While playing his own unique style of the blues, Tee Dee's dynamic stage presence, exciting harmony, and energy will put you in the mood for dancing! So wear your dancing shoes because it's going to be a party... Kentucky style!

Get your photo taken with the Big Lex, the iconic blue horse of Lexington, learn about famous African American jockeys from 'Walking Talking History' books, decorate your own Derby hat or bow tie, and watch artist Enrique Gonzalez create a beautiful painting of horses that will be auctioned off later in the evening.

William B. Stapp Scholarship Auction

And don't forget to bring your wallet to bid on your favorite items in the energetic live auction, which features special treasures in all price ranges, including a fabulous trip to Guadeloupe (a small island in the Caribbean), amazing photos by the renowned Gerry Ellis, handcrafted pottery by NAAEE's own Martha Monroe, and more!

New this year will be the "Dash for Cash!" In arguably the most exciting three minutes of the conference, Board Chair Charlotte Clark and Board Secretary Jaime Gonzalez will compete against conference co-chairs Ashley Hoffman and Jim Emby as they dash among the audience collecting as much cash as they can. Come see what fate awaits the losing pair!

The silent auction will culminate right before the live auction begins. Be there to post your final bid and snatch up a great variety of arts and crafts, jewelry, clothing, pottery, and much more.

Every auction purchase helps support scholarships that enable students and other professionals a chance to attend the conference. The scholarship fund was established in honor of Dr. William Stapp (1930-2011), one of the founders of the field of environmental education. Bill was a huge supporter of NAAEE and introduced many of his students and colleagues to the association and the conference. Many "Stappings" have gone on to fill leadership roles in the organization.

This action-packed, fun-filled evening is included with Friday or full conference registration with RSVP in advance. You'll need to show your name badge for entry. Additional tickets can be purchased as space allows; check for details at the registration desk.

LOCAL CULTURE
Bourbon
Bourbon is America's only native spirit and Kentucky is the birthplace of bourbon. Ninety-five percent of the world's supply is crafted here. What makes bourbon, bourbon? It must be made with a minimum of 51 percent corn, aged in charred new oak barrels, stored at no more than 125 proof, and bottled at no less than 80 proof.



Saturday
NAAEE Awards Luncheon & Closing Panel
EE 30 Under 30: Young Leaders Making a Difference

Veronica Lin, Rumbidizi Magwiro, Alerick Pacay, Sean Russell, Co-Moderated by Taji Nelson and Danni Washington
12:00 PM-2:30 PM, Bluegrass Ballroom



Join us as we recognize the NAAEE award recipients at the annual Awards Luncheon. We will honor individuals and organizations that are making a difference on behalf of the environment at the local, regional, national, and international levels. The awards ceremony includes presentation of the President's Award and NAAEE's highest honor, the Jeske Award.

Following the awards, four exceptional young leaders will share their stories and perspectives on how to develop leadership in the field of environmental education. Coming from Guatemala, the US, and Zimbabwe, the speakers are all members of NAAEE's EE 30 Under 30 Class of 2019, recognizing top young changemakers in EE.

Each year, EE 30 Under 30 shines a spotlight on the work of young professionals representing a wide range of backgrounds and disciplines, who are using EE to spark change in their communities and on the global stage to forge a sustainable future. The program is made possible by the Global Environmental Education Partnership, Wells Fargo, and the US Forest Service.

The Awards Luncheon is included with Saturday or full conference registration with RSVP in advance. Additional tickets can be purchased as space allows; check for details at the registration desk.

2019 NAAEE Annual Award Recipients

Please join us in extending warmest congratulations to the 2019 NAAEE award recipients, individuals, and organizations, demonstrating exemplary leadership in our field.

The award ceremony includes presentation of the **Walzer E. Jeske Award**, the highest honor NAAEE bestows. The award was established to honor **Walt Jeske**, Chief of the Education and Publications Unit with the US Soil Conservation Service. Walt was a dedicated member of the NAAEE Board of Directors and an outstanding environmental educator. The award is given to recognize the highest level of service to NAAEE and leadership within the field of environmental education.

Who will it be? Tradition calls for each year's recipient to present the award in the following year and the keep the honoree secret until the unveiling at the Saturday awards luncheon.

WELCOME TO LEXINGTON!
We've got something planned for you.

ART AND NATURE
Lexington Public Library, 140 E. Main St.
Thursday, 5:30 - 7:30 P.M.
Local artists depict urban nature.
LexingtonKY.gov/PaintByNature

COFFEE YOUR
Meet at the registration desk.
Friday, 6:30 - 8:00 A.M.
Discover our city's unique history.
Self-guided tour.
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All leisure in Lexington
Get started early or close out your day with these special Lexington opportunities.

Thursday-Saturday

Morning Yoga: From Awareness to Action
7:30 AM-8:15 AM, Patterson Ballroom E-G
Wake to the new day with awareness of breath, movement, and alignment. Through this gentle practice, reconnect with your body and mind's ability to move intentionally throughout the actions of the day.

Thursday: Jenny Howard Owen is a certified and registered yoga teacher; **Friday and Saturday:** Pam Thomas is certified by and registered with the Yoga Alliance.

Friday
Coffee Tour
6:30 AM-8:15 AM, Meet at the registration desk
Get to know Lexington with this guided walk around downtown. From historic buildings to art installations, learn about what makes Lexington unique while enjoying local coffee or tea. Free. No registration required. Self-guided tours available at LexingtonKY.gov/WalkingTour and LexPublic.org/WalkingTours

Horse Farm Tours—Discounts for NAAEE
Interested in touring a Derby farm during your stay in Lexington? Horse Country is an organization of horse farms, equine medical clinics, and equine attractions dedicated to sharing the stories of Kentucky's horse country. Go to visithorsecountry.com to book a tour and use the promo code NAAEE19 for a 20% discount.

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