

Science Safari

Further Information

As a life-long lover of science, field trekker, animal lover (everything except mosquitoes), experimenter, tinkerer and voracious reader, I continually immerse myself in opportunities to expand my knowledge and experience.

Since 1994, I have personally designed, created and delivered over 1700 after school programs plus hundreds of programs of other description, serving over 71,000 participants. I've worked with residents of the Denton State School, teen oncology patients at Childrens' Medical, 18-month-olds to seniors, teachers, large crowds and small groups, field trippers. I've taken inner-city kids hiking and swimming with dino tracks, worked with Boy and Girl Scouts, Y-Guides, teachers and camp staff, indoors and out, with hearing and deaf, sighted and blind and know how to gain and maintain their interest. (I've been told my enthusiasm is contagious!)



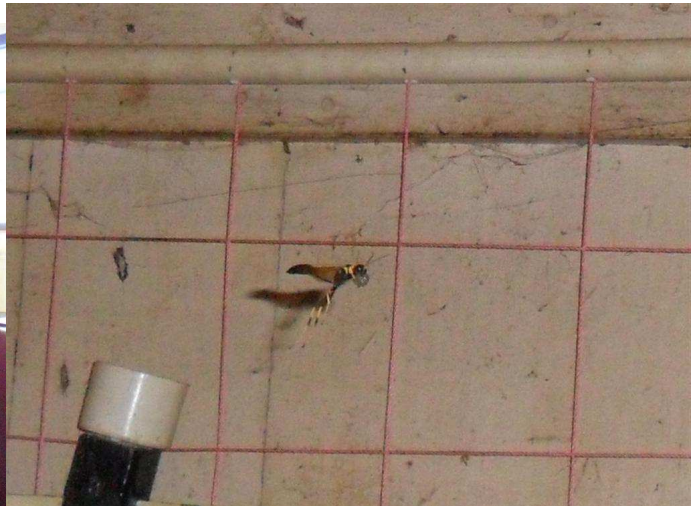
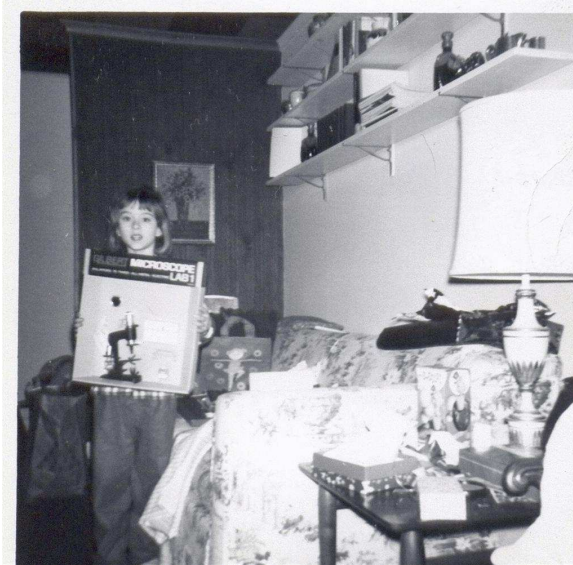
As a wood-and-metal-worker, prop designer, fixer and builder, I bring the knowledge, tools and ability to give special insight into the demonstration devices, topics and/or tools of science presented in my programming. It is my special pleasure to pique the interest of my participants and to send them home with a tool of science and/or a vivid, entertaining, hands-on, big-fun science experience. I was recently awarded a three-year contract with the City of Dallas Trinity Watershed Management to bring my brand of Science to visitors, mostly families, on the new Continental Avenue Pedestrian Bridge. I love it! It's been especially fun to see some of my program participants up there! They love to talk about the things we've done. One even began 'presenting' to Bridge visitors, because he knew all about the subject!

I have logged more than 675 hours leading outdoor educational experiences. On the Bridge, I find it thrilling to show a youngster how to do the 'Egret Dance', before showing him/her some wetland invertebrates in my portable pond or on my videomicroscope. I explain that the Egret Dance is really an egret's way to stir up tiny water-borne creatures. Its moving feet stir the shallow water so it can catch little water creatures to eat -perfect examples of a predator/prey relationship, adaptations to environment and the food web. At last count, I have cared for, rehabilitated, kept as a pet, maintained in a vivarium for 2 years, maintained in a pond or aquarium, or simply observed the life cycle of 90 different species of animate life. I know a Centropyxis from a Sun Animalcule any ol' day!

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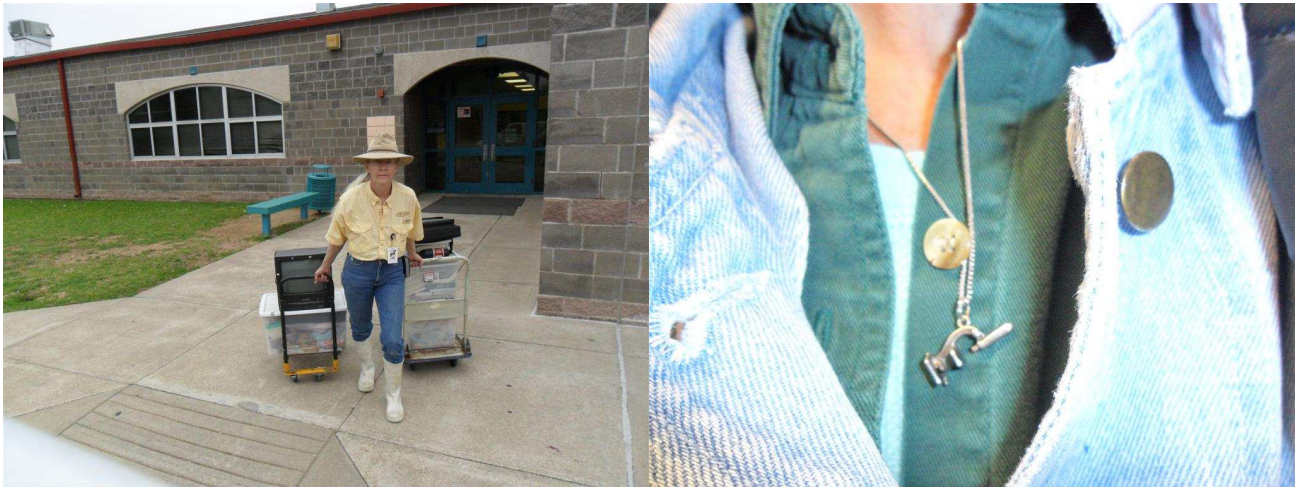
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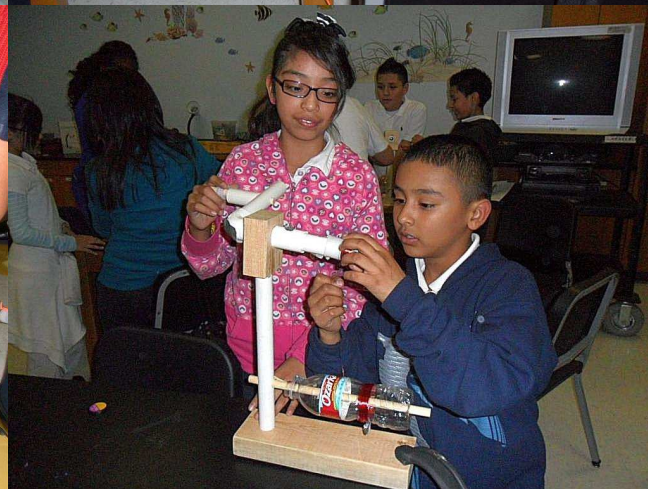
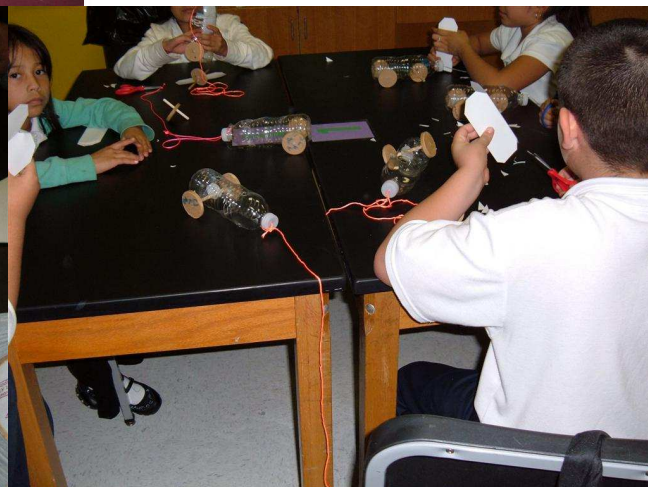
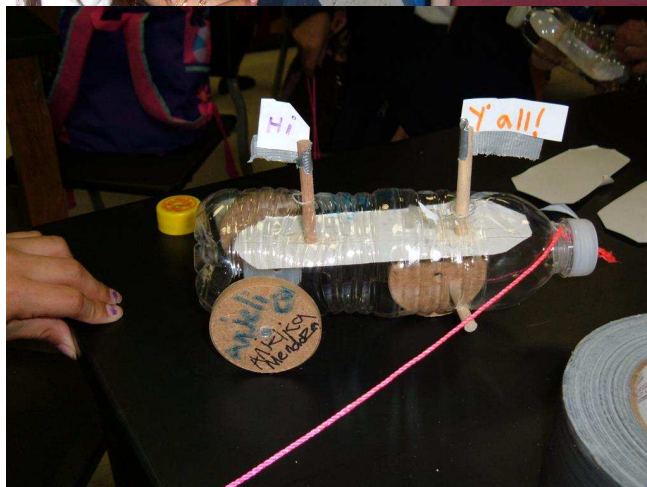
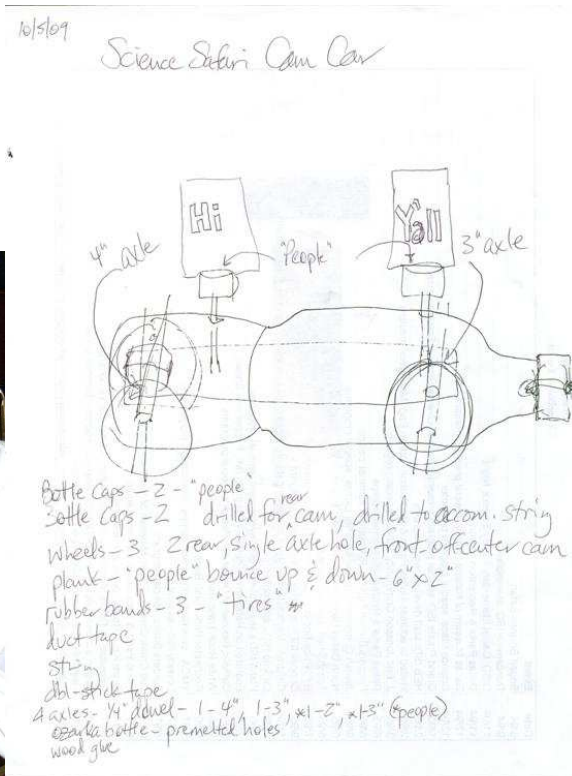
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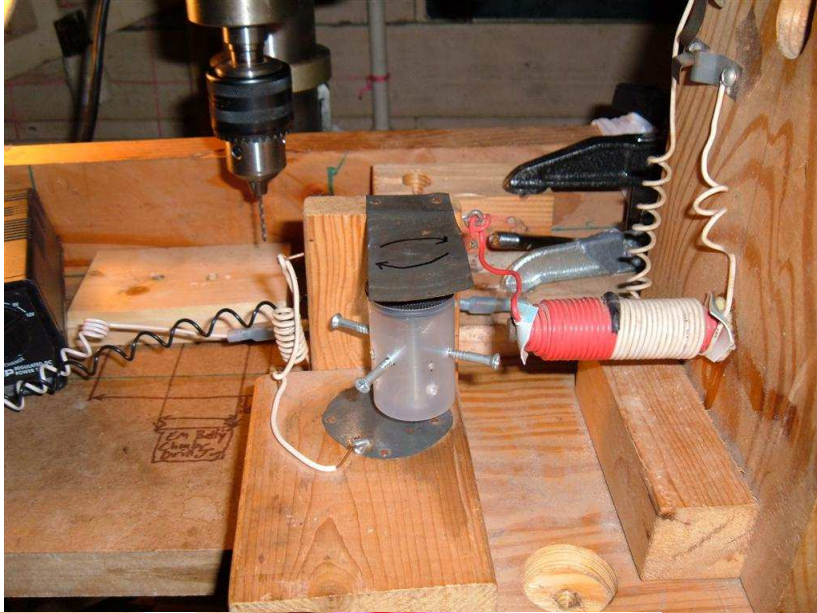
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