FALL 2020 — Despite the fact that most programming has shifted online, the last few months have also been marked by an increasing number of people, families and youth getting outside and finding their nearby nature. This outdoor exploration is a great time to revisit the values of responsibility and respect which we teach within our respective programs, and to highlight the fact that we all have a part to play in both sharing and protecting these spaces.

If we are able to incorporate Leave No Trace themes and basics from a participant's first experience, over time these continue to build on each other, inspiring and expanding what it means to each of us to be stewards of the outdoors. We have included some resources for you below to help examine what this kind of building looks like at the program-level—be sure to check them out.

With the changing season, I hope you've been able to find moments of calm, moments of connection, and those moments of pure joy that come from stepping on a crunchy leaf!

Be well,
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A Virtual Field Trip

In May, the Adirondack Mountain Club's School Outreach Program became the newest Leave No Trace Accredited youth program. Like many others, they too had to pivot to an online format this year. See how they have been able to turn their field trips virtual and to reach an even wider audience during this time.

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Leave No Trace Trainer Courses

Having staff trained in Leave No Trace is a great way to lead even more impactful stewardship education with youth. Check out our current Virtual Trainer Course offerings, allowing for engagement in this higher-level course no matter where you or your staff may be located right now.

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Featured Activity: Program Quality Assessment
How does your program approach stewardship education and where are the opportunities to strengthen those connections for youth participants? This program-level tool is designed to help you answer these questions and provide a roadmap for increasing Leave No Trace education in key areas.

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**Featured Educator: Girl Scout Troop 1929**

The Cadettes of Girl Scout Troop 1929 recently embarked on a project to design a poster representing the Seven Principles of Leave No Trace, and to build a trailhead kiosk in their community of Columbia, SC. Here's how they did it: "We started off by applying for a grant for people who want to help the local community. After getting $350, we set to work. The first stage of planning was brainstorming, what would go on the poster, how big it would be, and where to put it. The whole troop contributed to these things and after a lot of editing and re-editing we came up with the perfect design and plan of action. Along with the perfect place to put our sign, Sesquicentennial State Park, on the Sandhills hiking trail. Hopefully, by doing this we will help protect our local state park from litter. Along with helping inform people on the principles and importance of Leave No Trace." Congratulations to the Cadettes on this awesome project and thanks!
on this awesome project, and thank you for helping inspire future visitors to the park and in the community to Leave No Trace!

Submit YOUR activities, games, and ideas! Each newsletter will highlight a Leave No Trace educator with a unique approach to engaging youth in Leave No Trace through games, activities, and more. Email julia@LNT.org with any leads.

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