

Santa Fe Science Café For Young Thinkers

“Camouflage in Nature’s Underwater Realm”

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Wednesday, January 21

6 – 7:30 PM

Georgia O’Keeffe Museum Education Annex

123 Grant Avenue, Santa Fe

Animals in the harsh underwater ocean realm have evolved unique forms of camouflage to enable them to function better both in their role as predator and to help prevent becoming prey. A series of underwater photographs will be used to illustrate some of the different types of camouflage and to introduce the audience to fascinating examples of life on underwater reef systems in the Caribbean and in Indonesia.

The Café is sponsored by the Santa Fe Alliance for Science, the Santa Fe Institute, the Santa Fe Public Schools, the Georgia O’Keeffe Museum and the New Mexico Public Education Department.

Admission is Free. Youth (ages 13-19) seating a priority. Light refreshments will be served.

George will also appear on The Santa Fe Radio Café with host Mary-Charlotte Domandi at 8:30 am on Wednesday, January 21, on KSFR 101.1 FM, streaming on the web live at <http://www.ksfr.org>.

George taught Organic Chemistry at the University of Puerto Rico and the University of Idaho before moving to the National Science Foundation as a Program Director in Chemistry. He has been an active SCUBA diver since 1971 and a SCUBA instructor since 1994. His days in Washington made him aware of the importance of camouflage as a tactic for survival.

Please call 603-7468 if you’d like more information.