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Space Exploration Educators Conference Makes Education Accessible for All Teachers

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Among touring mission control, the Neutral Buoyancy Laboratory and Rocket Park, Space Center Houston provided teachers with an inside look at what Johnson Space Center is doing to prepare astronauts for deep space exploration. It was all to make science learning accessible for everyone at Space Center Houston’s 25th Space Exploration Educators Conference (SEEC), Feb. 7-9. Space Center Houston welcomed more than 580 educators from seven countries, 39 states, Puerto Rico and Washington, D.C. for hands-on learning experiences with rocket scientists, astronauts and renowned instructors at the 25th Space Exploration Educators Conference (SEEC).

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Space Center Houston honored a dedicated teacher Michael Wilkinson at the 25th Space Exploration Educators Conference (SEEC). Wilkinson, a fourth-sixth grade math teacher from New York, received the prestigious Cherri Brinley Outstanding Educator Award for his significant achievements in space science education.

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The Manned Space Flight Education Foundation is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit science and space exploration learning center with extensive educational programs. Space Center Houston is the cornerstone of its mission to inspire all generations through the wonders of space exploration. The center draws more than one million visitors annually, was named “Best Museum in Texas” by USA Today and generates a $73 million annual economic impact in the greater Houston area. Space Center Houston is a Smithsonian Affiliate, the Official Visitor Center of NASA Johnson Space Center and a Certified Autism Center. More than 250,000 teachers and students from around the world visit the center annually to experience our educational space museum with more than 400 things to see and do. For more information, go to www.spacecenter.org.

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