**Points For Parents**

**Getting Help As Kids Take On Global Warming**

(NAPS)—If you were able to get dinner ready without interruption the other night, you have lots of company. A growing number of youngsters have a new interest: global climate change.

Your 8-year-old may be busy purchasing an energy-saving thermostat for his Idea Seeker house and your 12-year-old may be teaching you how to stop global climate change.

A Virtual World Of Learning

Kids can continue to talk in the virtual world on Planet Sarillion at Kids.com; the world of Kids.com, a working Web site for kids, are doing more than just talking with other kids and playing games—they’re learning.

“Kids play in the virtual world, where they experience a blend of educational and social issues are simulated. They can then bring the lessons learned into the real world, and have a better chance of successfully confronting problems,” said Jerian Clarke, Kids.com founder and president.

“For example, kids are talking their virtual pets called ‘Plant Babies’ to fight excessive energy consumption by increasing their home’s increased C02 emissions on Planet Sarillion at Kids.com; during an interactive behind-the-scenes visit with the scientists at Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory to learn how to choose a healthy food and use wisely.”

With Scientists

Kids.com, online since 1995, works closely with scientists from the Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory at The Earth Institute at Columbia University and other experts to ensure the scientific accuracy of the game. “Kids think it is a lot of fun, yet parents know that kids are learning important lessons about global climate change,” said Clarke. “As an added benefit, kids will learn about energy efficiency to help their parents save money on costly energy bills.”

All kids can register to chat and plan their own virtual parent, teacher, or other person they feel comfortable with while playing or creating their virtual character, create their own virtual home and have the chance to compete in contests and win prizes.

The next learning challenge will allow kids to have the opportunity to win a trip to New York and a behind-the-scenes visit with the scientists at Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory to see how cool it is to learn about science and study global climate change. They will also meet members of the staff who design “green” buildings, along with many other fun activities.

To learn more, visit www.kids.com.

**Children Is Not Just for Celebrities**

By Ginger Meyers, Clinical Program Director at Power2 Med-ical, says: “A blood-screening test for early detection of breast cancer could save countless lives, while saving millions of dollars spent on additional tests that are often times unnecessary and painful.”

To visit power2medical.com or ask your physician for more information.

**A New Perspective On Hair**

Kids can play in a virtual world where real-life problems are simulated. A luxury hotel room with a kitchen lets you save on food.

The same goes for the return trip. Depart a day or two before or after the peak travel date.

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