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DATES TO NOTE:

NARRP & RMS Symposium,
May 18-20, Portland OR,
www.rivermanagement.org

Ecotourism & Sustainable Tourism Conference,
September 8-10, Portland, OR
www.ecotourism.org

Watchable Wildlife Conference, October 5-7,
Kearney NE,
www.watchablewildlife.org

ANNUAL REPORT ISSUE

FROM THE PRESIDENT

By Rick Just

When I took over as president of NARRP, my biggest concern was the high bar set by my predecessor, Dr. Glenn Haas. Glenn was a whirling dervish of a leader. He had more ideas before breakfast than most of us get all week long.

Fortunately, there is no shortage of good ideas to move outdoor recreation planning forward. Oh, and Glenn is still on the NARRP Board, serving now as vice president of development, so his pre-breakfast thoughts are still in the mix.

This past year has seen these major projects and initiatives:

- The Pittsburgh Conference was a success by any measure. Perhaps the most significant development to come out of the conference was a new focus on SCORP, which led to the following project.
- Development of NARRP's position paper, Support for the Great Outdoors America, which was presented to Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar. The paper outlined strategies in three areas, Establishment of Inter-Departmental National Leadership, Repositioning the Land and Water Conservation Fund Program, and Reframing the Role and Relevancy of Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Planning. *Federal Parks and Recreation News* called it a "major paper."
- The first SCORP Excellence Award was presented by NARRP and NPS to the Georgia Department of Natural Resources at the Pittsburgh conference.



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- NARRP is now working on a webinar for SCORP planners featuring the SCORP Excellence Award nominees as panelists. Expect that opportunity shortly after the Portland conference.
- Dr. John Baas and other NARRP members made great progress in development of a new text for the profession.
- “News from NARRP” became an electronic publication that goes to members not on a regular schedule, but when news dictates. Thanks to Brenda Adams-Weyant for editing and distributing that increasingly useful publication. Personally, I find something in every issue to forward to other park and recreation professionals.
- NARRP has entered into an agreement with the Council on Accreditation of Parks, Recreation, Tourism, and Related Professions (COAPRT) to develop, implement, and evaluate standards and learning outcomes for higher education preparation in recreation resource planning.
- NARRP entered into an affiliate agreement with the National Association of State Park Directors (NASPD) to solidify the already cordial relationship between the two associations, and to combine efforts to support improvements in the LWCF program.

In the coming year, expect to see more support for SCORP planning, improvements to the NARRP website, an outstanding joint symposium in Portland, Oregon with the River Management Society and much more. NARRP has a dedicated and skilled board of directors in place, and a well-qualified slate of nominees for open positions on the Board. It promises to be another active year for NARRP. With your help, we won't be running out of ideas anytime soon to move the organization and the profession forward.



2009 Conference participants network at the poster session.

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MEMBERSHIP & COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE REPORT

By Sergio Capozzi

Committee Members: Sergio Capozzi (Chair), Rick Just, Mary Donze, and Brenda Adams-Weyant

In 2009, the NARRP board combined the Member Services and Communications committees into the new Membership and Communications Committee. This combination was discussed and approved by the board since each individual committee had grown beyond its original intent and had overlapping focuses moving forward. The new Membership and Communications Committee will now help develop appropriate strategies for providing additional services to our existing members, attracting new members to the association, and effectively communicating the benefits of the association to both existing and potential new members. This will be accomplished via a multifaceted communication approach that will help increase the visibility of the association.

Noteworthy Membership and Communications Committee accomplishments in 2009 included:

- Encouraged the continued practice of board members personally welcoming new members to the association (via phone calls and emails)
- Continued to develop the recreation planning resource section of the NARRP website
- Increased the visibility of the association through the use of social media (e.g., Facebook, LinkedIn, etc.)
- Added links to other pertinent recreation resource-related websites and conversely other notable organizations linked to the NARRP website
- Helped increase the membership to 219 in 2009 (up from 174 in Dec 2008)

The Membership and Communications Committee also developed a committee work plan to guide their efforts in 2010. Specifically, the committee established the following goals for 2010:

Membership Goals

1. Increase the general membership while maintaining a high level of service and attention to each member.
2. Strive to maintain a diversity of natural resource professionals, including local, state and federal agencies, the private sector, universities, and NGOs through the use of a multi-pronged membership and communication approach.
3. Use conference marketing efforts and annual conference to recruit new members.
4. Maintain and expand the Prospects List.

Communication Goals

1. Increase visibility of the association.
2. Use digital media (e.g., website, email blasts, etc.) to communicate with members and the larger recreation planning community.
3. Partner with other agencies and organizations to increase NARRP's exposure and membership.

The Membership and Communications Committee is excited to help NARRP grow in 2010 by continuing to find ways to increase the value of membership and by expanding our membership base.

2009 CONFERENCE HIGHLIGHTS: PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

By Rick Just

The 29th annual National Recreation Resource Planner's Conference in Pittsburgh got off to a terrific start on April 27 with temperatures in the 80s for the optional field trips. Most participants who chose a trip went to see the Frank Lloyd Wright houses, Kentuck Knob and Fallingwater. There was much to learn about using the natural elements within a landscape as part of building design at both sites. Though the fly-fishing and rafting trips were sparsely attended, participants caught fish and waves in proper measure and came back talking up the gorgeous day.

After an evening social that night, the conference kicked off the next day with keynote speaker Patricia Zaradic, PhD. Dr. Zaradic has been studying a decrease in participation rates in outdoor recreation activities, as measured by visitation at state and national parks which, though sometimes increasing is not keeping up proportionally with population increases. She noticed that in 1988 a relatively steep decline in visitation began. Her research looked at several possible variables that could explain the decline. It turned out that 97.5% of the decline in per capita visitation could be correlated closely with a rise the number of hours spent on four factors: watching movies at home, internet use, participation in video games, and going to movie theaters. The per capita decline also inversely followed increases in oil prices. She and her research partner coined the term "videophilia" to describe this phenomenon.

Following Dr. Zaradic's keynote, a panel comprised of BLM Recreation and Visitor Services Director Bob Ratcliffe, Pennsylvania State Parks Director John Norbeck and NARRP President Glenn Haas discussed Future Trends and Needs in Recreation Resource Planning. Glenn Haas emphasized the need for regional planning, learning from past planning mistakes and successes, creating more analytical and credible plans, engaging communities in planning and implementation, and taking advantage of political opportunities. John Norbert talked about Pennsylvania's regional planning successes and the need to plan beyond traditional boundaries. And Bob Ratcliffe gave the audience an impassioned account of the challenges facing the BLM such as urban/wildland interface, population growth and diversity, specialized recreation demands, and changing values.

Following the annual awards luncheon that first day, some of the nation's top SCORP planners shared their personal experiences with plan development. The panel included planners Jeff Prey from Wisconsin, John Davy from Virginia and Becky Kelley, director of Georgia State Parks.

A variety of concurrent sessions were held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons that further explored the regional planning concept.

The all-conference field trip to the Laurel Highlands Conservation Landscape Initiative at Ohiopyle State Park on Wednesday was a highlight of the conference, in spite of afternoon rain. Conferees were guided around the town of Ohiopyle and along the adjacent trail system and recreational river. Some attendees participated in a Trail Town Assessment of Ohiopyle.

The conference banquet and live auction took place at Heinz Hall, a palatial theater in Pittsburgh. The grand atmosphere—and professional cajoling of auctioneer Tom Christensen—led to a successful and highly entertaining auction for the benefit of the NARRP student scholarship fund.

Following the NARRP membership meeting on Thursday, many conference participants took advantage of several city tours that were available, while SCORP planners and NPS staff met to discuss possible improvement to the SCORP process and product.

Rick Potts, from the National Park Service and Marcella Wells, of Wells Resources, Inc., provided a succinct synthesis to the conference as a wrap-up session. Perhaps the best measure of success for the conference was that most participants stayed after 5 pm on the last day for closing comments.

2009 NARRP AWARDS

By Bob Reinhardt

Committee Members: Bob Reinhardt (Chair), Roger Lewis, Edie Trimmer

Each year NARRP recognizes and honors individuals for their outstanding accomplishments in the field of recreation and park planning, management and administration, as well as service to NARRP.

National Recreation Resource Leadership Award

This award is the most prestigious recognition presented by NARRP. It recognizes the significant contributions of other political, scientific, educational and organizational leaders in both the public and private sectors. It is presented annually to one individual who has demonstrated leadership for, or in the field of, parks, recreation and natural resources management, and has made significant and sustained contributions in the fields of parks, recreation or natural resources management.

2009 Awardee:

Bob Ratcliffe, Bureau of Land Management *(at right with Glenn Haas)*



Distinguished Service Award

This award is presented annually to up to three recipients who have made significant contributions to the profession of recreation resource planning. A determining factor shall be the degree of sustained contribution and proficiency or the excellence of a single achievement or contribution. The achievement may be in the areas of policy development, administration, public affairs, resource planning and design, program, finance, research, education, or other areas in the recreation resource management profession.



2009 Awardees:

Wayne Strum, National Park Service *(at left with Glenn Haas)*

John Davy, Virginia Department of Conservation & Recreation

Excellence in Planning Award

This award is presented annually to not more than four eligible recipients, including not more than two individuals and two agencies or organizations, public or private. It is awarded primarily for professional achievement in the field of parks and recreation planning contributing to the advancement of the profession or park and recreation programs. The determining factor shall be the degree of sustained proficiency or excellence of a single achievement or contribution

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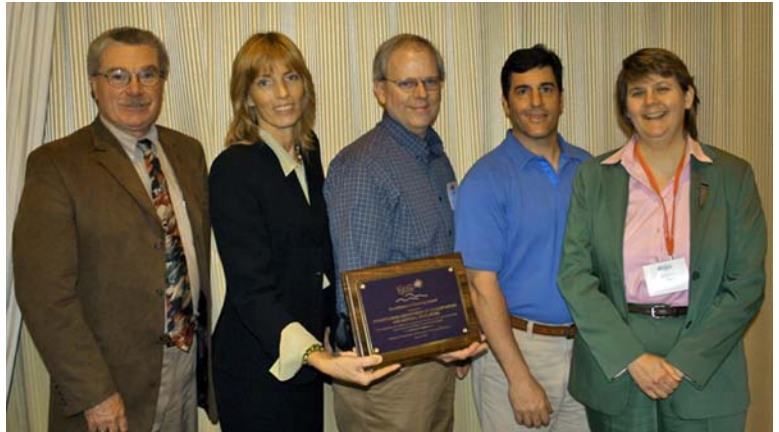
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made by the nominee. The achievement may be in the area of policy development, SCORP planning, administration, public affairs, physical planning/design, program, finance, research, education, intergovernmental relations, volunteerism or other related areas. Primary consideration shall be given to achievements furthering recreation planning.

2009 Awardees:

Bob Epperson, US Bureau of Reclamation
Laurel Highlands Conservation Landscape
Initiative, Pennsylvania Department of
Conservation & Natural Resources *(at right with Glenn Haas)*



FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT

By John Baas

Committee Members: John Baas (Chair), Glenn Haas, Roger Lewis, Jeff Prey

As of March 3, 2010, NARRP's total and assets and liabilities are \$58,899. Since the 2009 NARRP elections the finance committee has met three times. The committee has had several discussions about funds reallocation in our TD Ameritrade account (which represents our endowment fund), which currently has money invested in a money market fund, two bond funds, and stock, with the overwhelming proportion (approximately 55%) in the money market fund. The committee agreed to take a slightly more aggressive approach to investment. It is important to note we are still pursuing a conservative investment strategy, which has limited our exposure to recent market downtrends, but now we will be attempting to slightly increase revenue based on these investments.

The committee also has had ongoing discussions about adding an accounting clerk or bookkeeping position to take care of day to day financial duties, such as entering revenue and expenses into our accounting database. This would free up the treasurer to focus more on financial strategy, and is the approach taken by the River Management Society. NARRP has used a management association in this bookkeeping capacity in the past. We hope to have an accounting position filled by this year's conference.

One of the exciting trends in NARRP has been our increased ability to attract different sources of revenue beyond what we receive via membership and annual conference registrations. This trend necessitates that the finance committee better define how these "special" funds are to be spent. This will be a priority as we head into the next fiscal year.

SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE REPORT

By Jennifer Heisey

Committees Members: Jennifer Heisey (Chair), Sergio Capozzi, Mary Donze, Jim Eychaner, Steve Holland

The Scholarship Committee oversees all NARRP scholarship programs. The committee's responsibilities include promoting, advertising, selecting recipients, and maintaining accurate records of all recipients and funds disbursed. Individual scholarship programs are reviewed by the Scholarship Committee on an annual basis. Currently, the Scholarship Committee administers Student Conference Scholarships. The committee will also administer the Special Projects Scholarships and Professional Development Grants when deemed feasible.

2009 NARRP Scholarship Committee Accomplishments

- Developed scholarship application materials and procedures for Student Conference and Special Project Scholarships, and Professional Development Grants.
- Awarded seven student conference scholarships from four universities including the partner universities (PSU and WVU), as well as the University of Florida and Texas State University at San Marcos.
- Raised \$2,449 at the 2009 Pittsburgh Conference's silent and live auctions for NARRP's Student Scholarship Fund.

2010 NARRP Scholarship Committee Work Plan

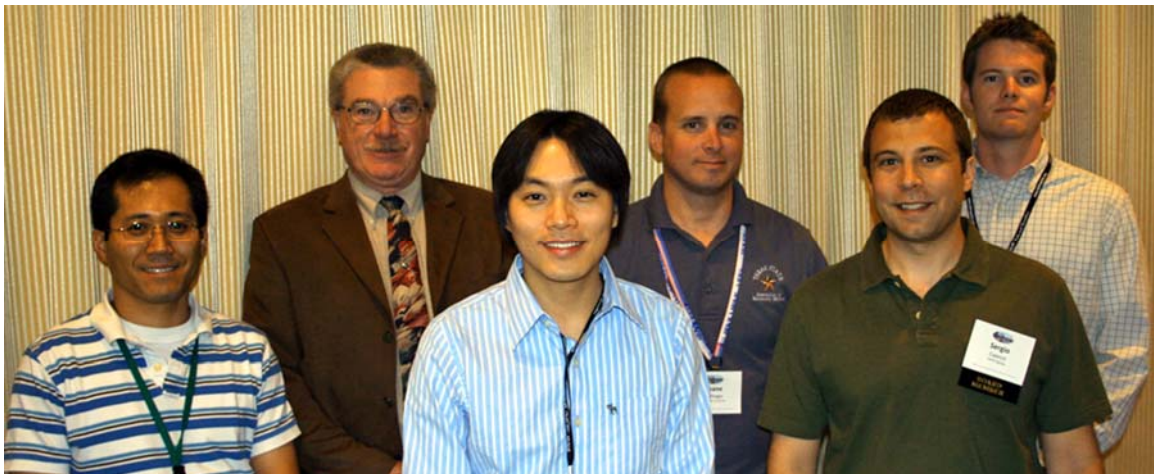
- Continue to award Student Conference Scholarships.
- Continue to raise funds for the Student Scholarship Fund.
- Provide Special Project Scholarships and Professional Development Grants.
- Develop a directory of schools with degrees in recreation and/or natural resource planning and management.

Want to do more to support the student scholarship program?

Your donation will help cultivate a young mind preparing to enter the recreation resource planning profession.

Click on the link on the [NARRP homepage](#) to make a donation.

All contributions are tax deductible.



Student scholarship recipients (L to R): Sunny Kil (University of Florida), Glenn Haas (NARRP), Won Seok Lee (Penn State University), Shane Dittlinger (Texas State University), Sergio Capozzi (NARRP), and Robby Cooper (Penn State University).

NARRP BOARD RESTRUCTURING

By Glenn Haas

The NARRP membership made a fundamental restructuring of its Board last year. We moved from having regional representatives on the Board and a position of past-president to having at-large seats and a second vice president to help with organizational development. Also, the term of office for the President and Vice Presidents were expanded to two years. This is an important change that will strengthen NARRP in the years to come.



Board Alumni Reunion at the 2009 Conference in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

SALARY STUDY COMMITTEE

By Tim Bradle

Committee Members: Tim Bradle (Chair), Brenda Adams-Weyant, Mary Donze, Rick Just and Robert Reinhardt

The Board of Directors authorized and created an ad-hoc committee to develop and conduct the first-known compensation study of outdoor recreation planners in the United States. The results of the study were intended to provide recreation resource planning professionals, students of the profession, and employers in making more informed decisions about compensation and professional development. The project focused on reported compensation of outdoor recreation planners in the United States in 2008, encompassing professionals employed by federal, state and local governments, as well as the private sector. The study report, entitled *National Salary Study of Outdoor Recreation Planners – 2008*, was distributed in 2009 to all NARRP members and was made available on the NARRP website at no charge.

- The results of the study were limited to only those professionals employed in positions that selected one of the tiered job descriptions in the survey instrument and indicated that their jobs matched at least 70% of the provided job descriptions;
- Three benchmarked tier levels of progressing responsibility were evaluated, including: 1) Outdoor recreation planner; 2) Senior outdoor recreation planner; and 3) Manager / director of outdoor recreation planning;
- The salary results reflected reported actual income (not including fringe benefits) and did not represent salary ranges under which respondents' positions were classified by their employers. Other key measurements included minimum years of required experience, actual years of relevant experience, minimum level of education, and actual level of relevant education;
- It was recommended that the study be replicated once every five years in order to monitor and evaluate changes in reported compensation and to capture more information about the demographic profile of the respondents and their fringe benefits.

Visit www.narrp.org to download a copy of the salary study.

BEST PRACTICES IN RECREATION PLANNING BOOK UPDATE

By John Baas

To date, NARRP has published three chapters of the “Best Practices in Recreation Planning book. The purpose of this project is to provide a comprehensive, single source of material that can support recreation planners in their day to day jobs. The book is being published on a chapter by chapter basis, with the next two chapters (4-Scoping and 5-Recreation Resource Inventories and Studies) to be released later this Spring.

As this project has progressed, the level of involvement from those in the recreation resource planning profession has been increasing. The following individuals have either written text, provided sources of information, helped find contributors, or served as a reviewer for the book thus far:

Brenda Adams Weyant, NARRP Association Manager
John Baas, Michael Brandman Associates
Sergio Capozzi, AECOM
Peter Carr, AECOM
Tom Christensen, USDA Forest Service
Sue Dalbey, Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks
Keith Demetrak, California Department of Parks and Recreation (retired)
Mary Donze, Missouri Department of State Parks
Jim Eychaner, Washington State Resource Conservation Office
Marlene Finley, USDA Forest Service
Jamie Fox, National Park Service
Rachel Franchina, USDA Forest Service
Pat Gillespie, National Park Service
Hal Hallett, Bureau of Land Management
Glenn Haas, AHA
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Rick Just, Idaho State Parks
Ed Livingston, Michael Brandman Associates
Steve Martin, Humboldt State University
John Mintz, Pacific Gas and Electric
Heather Ramsay, National Park Service
Bo Shelby, Oregon State University
Charlie Sperry, Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks
Dave Spildie, USDA Forest Service
Bob Reinhardt, New York Office of Parks, Recreation, and Historic Preservation
Floyd Thompson, USDA Forest Service
Edie Trimmer, Utah State Parks (retired)
Thomas Wade, National Park Service
Doug Whittaker, Confluence Research
Dan Witter, DJ Case and Associates
Tom Willems, USDA Forest Service
Wayne Woodroof, California Department of Parks and Recreation (retired)

Without the help of these individuals this project would not have moved forward. For more information on the book project, please contact John Baas, jbaas@comcast.net.

PRINCIPLES OF RECREATION RESOURCE PLANNING

By Glenn Haas

The National Association of Recreation Resource Planners, as the only professional recreation resource planning association in America, developed an enduring set of recreation planning principles. The professional principles are posted at www.narrp.org and reflect important concepts and values ascribed by NARRP towards the recreation planning profession.

NARRP believes that professional principles are imperative for two reasons:

1. Professional principles help clarify institutional values and perspectives, and help to provide a common understanding and nomenclature for professionals and interested stakeholders. They serve as a guide and rule of thumb for making decisions and taking action, and they help stakeholders to better understand planning and the recreation planning profession.
2. Professional principles help deter arbitrary and capricious decision-making, which is a violation of law. The Administrative Procedure Act (1946: 60 Stat. 237, 5 U.S.C.A.) sets forth the legal standard that administrative decisions must be principled and reasoned; that is, arbitrary and capricious decisions are in violation of law. A set of professional principles can be submitted as demonstrable evidence in a court of law to refute allegations of being arbitrary and capricious.

Some of the positive feedback included thanks to NARRP for its leadership to build a common vocabulary and philosophy for the recreation planning profession, and that these principles will be useful for employee training and including in the appendix of planning documents

FIRST ANNUAL SCORP EXCELLENCE AWARD

During the recent National Recreation Resource Planners Conference in Pittsburgh, four states received recognition by the National Park Service and NARRP for their outstanding Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plans (SCORP). Georgia took the top honor, the first joint NPS/NARRP SCORP Excellence Award.

A SCORP is a statutory prerequisite for states to receive financial assistance under the Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF). The State of Georgia (*pictured at right*) was singled out for “an exemplary approach in developing a solid vision and strategic plan for establishing and protecting places for public outdoor recreation.”



SCORP plans from Oregon, Virginia and Wisconsin were also recognized as exceptional efforts in planning.

NPS and NARRP plan to make the SCORP Excellence Award an annual recognition.

DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE REPORT

By Glenn Haas

Committee Members: Glenn Haas (Chair), Hal Hallett, Floyd Thompson, Dave Dahlquist

In 2009, the NARRP membership and Board approved the formation of the NARRP Development Committee as a standing committee and the new board position of the Vice President of Development. The NARRP Development Committee is charged with recommending strategies and programs to the full board for:

- (a) Strengthening the organization's financial soundness and programmatic contributions to its membership and the recreation resource planning profession,
- (b) Implementing those strategies and programs approved by the board, and
- (c) Providing oversight and accountability for implementation to the board.

Areas of Focus:

- a. Financial Development
 - Membership fundraising program
 - Foundation/corporate grants
 - Agency contracts
 - NARRP endowment
 - Annual conference sponsors and exhibitors
- b. Programmatic Growth
 - MOU's with agencies
 - Partnerships and agreements with professional associations
 - Conference co-hosts
 - Conference program themes and strategic sessions
 - National policy analysis, information and education
- c. Board Development
 - Internal training for board service
 - Staff training and development

AUDIT COMMITTEE REPORT

By Rick Just

Committee Members: Rick Just (Chair), Sergio Capozzi, John Baas

Each year the President, with the approval of the Board of Directors, chairs a three-member committee to audit the Association's financial records from the previous year. The audit committee shall report their findings in writing, to the Board of Directors. Such audit shall be made a permanent record and shall be made available to the membership.

- The committee met at the annual meeting of the NARRP Board in October and reviewed financial statements and records of the treasurer.
- There were no findings of concern.
- The committee recommended consolidation of accounting categories in order to improve financial reports and make them easier to understand.
- The committee recommended that NARRP contract with a private accounting firm for an external audit.

2010 NARRP & RMS SYMPOSIUM PROGRAM - PORTLAND, OREGON

Program at a Glance

May 15-17, 2010 - Optional Pre-Symposium Field Trip

Lower Deschutes Wild and Scenic River Trip

Trip Cost: - \$525/person (Trip includes all food, gear, and transportation)

Monday, May 17, 2010

Managing a Wild and Scenic River Optional Workshop

Opening Reception

Tuesday, May 18, 2010

Columbia River Gorge Plenary ~ The Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area: 23 Years and Counting

Afternoon Concurrent Sessions

- Coastal Resource Planning in Oregon – Current and Future Challenges
- No Child Left on the Shore
- Meramec Greenway, Missouri: 35 Years Renewing the Land and the Water
- The Influence of Re-establishing Upstream Large Woody Material Transport Processes in the Green River, WA
- Using Science to Guide Development of Alternatives for the Stehekin River Corridor Implementation Plan
- Perspectives on Dam Removal
- Natural Resource Professionals in Legal Settings
- Identifying Long-Term Changes in Campsite Conditions – Results from Eight Years of Campsite Monitoring on the Wild and Scenic Upper Missouri River
- Developing a Visitor Capacity Strategy for the South Fork of the Snake River, Idaho
- Addressing User Capacity for Wild and Scenic River in Yosemite National Park: Applying Lessons Learned from a Decade of Planning and Legal Challenges
- A Regional Analysis of Water-Based Recreation Opportunities In Utah
- Water Trail Trends, Development, and Sustainable Management
- Oregon's Experience in Defining and Protecting Access for River Recreation: Can I Float Through Here?
- Dam Removal and Environmental Education on the Sandy River, Oregon
- A Symphony in Sustainable Community Planning = Google Earth + Socio-Economic Profile Systems + Public Interaction



Wednesday, May 19, 2010

Field Workshops

- Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area – Travels through a Postcard
- Sandy River Basin Restoration Field Trip

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- White Salmon River Rafting
- Clackamas River Rafting
- Lower Deschutes Wild and Scenic River
- Lower Columbia River Water Trail Paddle Trip
- Willamette River (Ross Island) Paddle Trip
- Portland Bicycling Trip
- Sandy Ridge Trail Development Trip
- Trout Creek & White Salmon Dam Removal Field Trip
- Rediscovering the Abandoned Historic Columbia River Highway Field Trip

Annual Auction and Banquet

Thursday, May 20, 2010 – Concurrent Sessions

- Evaluating social and behavioral conditions of recreational boating on the Highland Lakes of Texas
- Situational Influences on Acceptance of Coastal Recreation Management Strategies in Hawaii
- Land Suitability Analysis of the Lower Platter River Corridor, NE
- A Master Plan and Management Plan for Spring Creek Canyon, PA
- Integrating Conservation and Statewide Water Trail Programs
- Hydrokinetics and Recreation: New Licensing Challenges in River and Marine Settings
- FERC Licensing: Issues and Challenges
- River Restoration in the Pacific Northwest and Relations to River Management and Recreation
- Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Planning
- Reconsidering Capacity Again: Agreements and Differences
- Sharing Strategies for Visitor Use Management on Public Lands
- The Canadian Heritage Rivers System: Fostering Excellence in River Management
- Brownfields Turning Blue: Community Redevelopment along Urban Watersheds
- Working Effectively with Citizen Advisory Committees on Recreation Plans
- Green Infrastructure: From Single Site to Region
- The Return of Clear Creek - The Fish and the People
- Uniting Nature and the Community Through Recreation
- Whitewater Parks: An Evolving Topic for River Managers
- Can We Have Our River and Use It Too?
- A "How-To" Work Session on Integrating River Restoration and Recreation
- Navigating Special Designations on Federal Lands

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- Avoid Bad Decisions Based on Differences in Analyses – Three Types of Interview Bias
- Getting a “Numeric Handle” on the Condition of your Campsites
- Using the Right Message to Build Support for River Recreation and Protection

Afternoon Concurrent Sessions

- Social and Resource Monitoring
- Rx Play: Developing an Evidence-Based Physical Activity Program
- How Much Water Does a National Scenic River need? A Flow Initiative for Nebraska’s Niobrara River
- Defining and Integrating Whitewater Boating Flow Requirements with Ecological and Municipal Water Supply on the Green River, Washington
- The Fledgling Science of Flow Restoration
- Weaving the Tapestry of Recreation and Restoration: Trail & Park Development on the East Fork
- Riparian Recovery of the John Day Wild and Scenic River
- Monitoring Riverbank Condition in Yosemite National Park
- Minimalist Restoration in Wilderness Using Hand Labor
- Laying the groundwork for Wild and Scenic Designation: Upper Skagit River (WA)
- Protecting Wild and Scenic River Values through Land Conservation Partnerships on the Skagit River
- Developing a River Management Plan: How Do I Get Started?

Evening Poster Session & Social

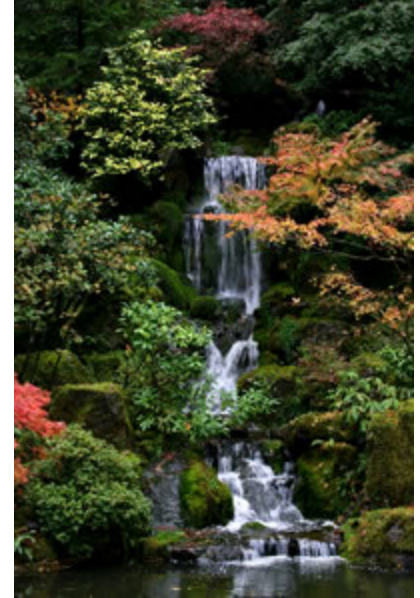
- Bridging the Platte: Agency Partnerships in the Management and Protection of the Lower Platte River
- Navigating Class V Barriers in River Permit Management – Automating Trip Tickets
- Grand Canyon River Permits: Waitlist to Weighted Lottery
- Colorado River in Grand Canyon Resource Stewardship Program - Monitoring and Adaptive Management
- Crowding and its Impact on Boater Satisfaction
- Beaver Creek National Wild River, Alaska: Economic Valuation of Recreation
- To Limit or Not to Limit, another First in River Management (Deschutes River, OR)
- GPS -Based Underwater Video for Aquatic Habitat Mapping
- Quantifying Dispersed Recreational Use along Hydrologic Features in Yosemite National Park
- Does Size or Number of Boats Matter? Dimensionality of Encounter Norms at Molokini, Hawaii
- Facility Carrying Capacity Indicators for Coastal Recreation in Hawaii: Extending the Encounter – Norm – Crowding Generalization
- Partnership-based Integrated Recreational Resources Stewardship
- The Snake River Fund - A Voluntary Donation Program in lieu of Fee Demo

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2010 SYMPOSIUM PROGRAM, CONTINUED

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- The Columbia River Renaissance Trail: A Rediscovery Project of Politics, Planning, and Partnerships in Vancouver, Washington
- Who Are These Folks at the Campfire and Why Are They Here?
- Roanoke River Partners Camping and Paddling Trail
- Large Landscape Level Collaboration for America's Mightiest River
- An Environmental Education Outreach Program for the Lower Salmon River, Idaho
- Beyond The Bank: A Community's Green Infrastructure
- Single Track Minded: A Socio-Ecological Examination of Mountain Bikers' Relationship with Nature
- Innovative Partnerships for Managing Rivers: Idaho Power Flow Monitors
- The Beaver River Conservation and Management Plan
- Dam Removal Benefits Analysis from a Recreational Perspective
- Building Resilience into Restoration
- Planning for Financial and Operational Success Alternative Funding – Filling the Gap Prioritizing Assets and Amenities
- Changing Directions of River-based Recreation Access Law and Policy
- Using GPS to Understand Use Patterns and Impacts of Water-Based Recreationists: An Examination of Boating At Lake Umbagog (New Hampshire and Maine)



Planning Ahead and Lodging

The symposium will be held at Portland's Red Lion Hotel on the River - <http://www.redlion.com/jantzenbeach> - which is situated on the banks of the mighty Columbia. Hotel costs meet government *per diem* rates.

Deadline for group room rate is April 26th. To make a reservation, call (503) 283-4466 or 1-800-733-5466 and ask for the "2010 Joint RMS NAARP Symposium" rate, which is \$120/night for single/double occupancy. Children under 18 do not incur an additional charge. More than two adults in one room incurs a \$10.00 per person charge.

Registration Rates

Register before April 1

RMS/NAARP Members Only - \$350.00
Public - \$400.00

Register on or after April 1

RMS/NAARP Members Only - \$450.00
Public - \$500.00

Single Day

Tuesday (includes Opening Reception and River Media Night) - \$200.00
Thursday (includes Auction and Closing Banquet Dinner) - \$200.00

Student Full Conference - \$175.00



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2011 NATIONAL RECREATION PLANNER'S CONFERENCE

By Glenn Haas

The NARRP Board signed a contract with the Breckenridge Resort and Conference Center to host our 31st annual recreation planning conference on May 23-26, 2011. Key partners with NARRP include the Outdoor Industry



Association and the Colorado Division of Parks and Outdoor Recreation.

Glenn Haas (glennehaas@comcast.net) and Scott Babcock (scott.babcock@state.co.us) are the conference co-chairs. They welcome suggestions for themes, sessions, and field work sessions.