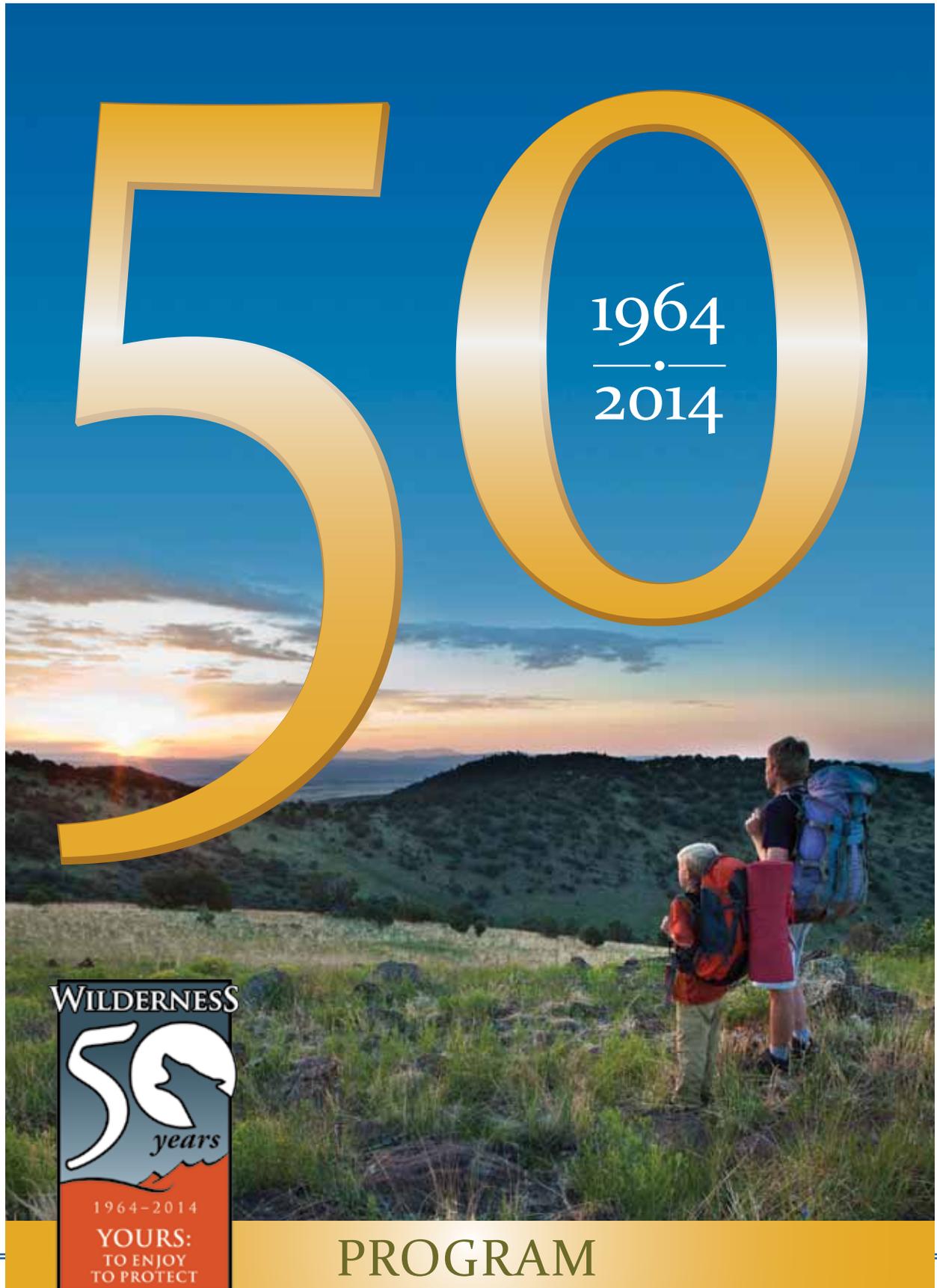


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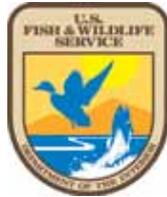
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Welcome to the  
**50th Anniversary**  
**National Wilderness Conference**  
**October 15-19, 2014**



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# Reuse and Recycle

Your participant packet contains a special 50th anniversary steel pint and various other materials in a recycled plastic messenger bag. Help this conference reduce waste by using your pint cup for water, coffee, beer etc. After the conference, your messenger bag makes a great grocery shopping bag, recycling container, book bag etc.

## 50th Anniversary Logo Shirts

If you ordered a shirt or fleece with the 50th logo on it when you registered online for the conference, you will need to pick it up at the **Flow397 booth** at the **Wilderness Celebration Exhibit** in the Albuquerque Convention Center Northwest Exhibit Hall. The exhibit hall is open from 9am-6pm on October 16, 1pm-6pm on October 17 and 9am-noon on October 18.

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# Downtown Albuquerque Dining Key

## MAP POINTS

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| <b>1</b> Adieux Café<br>420 Central Ave. S.W.<br>Albuquerque, NM87102<br>(505) 243-0028                                 | <b>2</b> Aldo's New York Style Pizzeria<br>102 4th St. N.W.<br>Albuquerque, NM87102<br>(505) 243-2536              | <b>3</b> Artichoke Café<br>424 Central Ave. S.E.<br>Albuquerque, NM87102<br>(505) 243-0200  | <b>4</b> Caffaina's - Albuquerque Embassy Suites Hotel & Spa<br>1000 Woodward Pl. N.E.<br>Albuquerque, NM87102<br>(505) 245-7100 | <b>5</b> Cyprus Grille - Albuquerque Embassy Suites Hotel & Spa<br>1000 Woodward Pl. N.E.<br>Albuquerque, NM87102<br>(505) 245-7100 |
| <b>6</b> Farina Pizzeria<br>510 Central Ave. S.E.<br>Albuquerque, NM87102<br>(505) 243-0130                             | <b>7</b> Flying Star Cafe (Downtown)<br>723 Silver Ave. S.W.<br>Albuquerque, NM87102<br>(505) 244-8099             | <b>8</b> FORQUE Kitchen and Bar - Albuquerque Hyatt Regency<br>330 Tijeras Ave. N.W.<br>Albuquerque, NM87102<br>(505) 842-1234    | <b>9</b> Gold Rush Cupcakes LLC<br>20 First Plaza N.W.<br>Ste. 210<br>Albuquerque, NM87102<br>(505) 247-4653                     | <b>10</b> Hartford Square<br>300 Broadway Blvd. N.E.<br>Albuquerque, NM87102<br>(505) 265-4933                                      |
| <b>11</b> JC's New York Pizza Department<br>215 Central Ave. N.W.<br>Ste. 1-B<br>Albuquerque, NM87102<br>(505) 766-6973 | <b>12</b> Jimmy John's - Downtown<br>301 Central Ave. N.W.<br>Albuquerque, NM87102<br>(505) 243-9999               | <b>13</b> La Oja - DoubleTree by Hilton Hotel Albuquerque<br>201 Marquette Ave. N.W.<br>Albuquerque, NM87102<br>(505) 247-3344    | <b>14</b> Lindy's Diner<br>500 Central Ave S.W.<br>Corner of 5th & Central<br>Albuquerque, NM87102<br>(505) 242-2582             | <b>15</b> Maloney's Tavern<br>325 Central Ave. N.W.<br>Albuquerque, NM87102<br>(505) 242-7422                                       |
| <b>16</b> Marble Brewery<br>111 Marble Ave. N.W.<br>Albuquerque, NM87102<br>(505) 243-2739                              | <b>17</b> MÁS – Tapas y Vno at Hotel Andaluz<br>125 Second St. N.W.<br>Albuquerque, NM87102<br>(505) 242-9080      | <b>18</b> Onyx Café - DoubleTree by Hilton Hotel Albuquerque<br>201 Marquette Ave. N.W.<br>Albuquerque, NM87102<br>(505) 247-3344 | <b>19</b> Pizza 9<br>101 Gold Ave. S.W.<br>Albuquerque, NM87102<br>(505) 843-6463 (NINE)   | <b>20</b> Slate Street Café<br>515 Slate Ave. N.W.<br>Albuquerque, NM87102<br>(505) 243-2210  |
| <b>21</b> Standard Diner<br>320 Central Ave. S.E.<br>Albuquerque, NM87102<br>(505) 243-1440                             | <b>22</b> Starbucks - Albuquerque Hyatt Regency<br>330 Tijeras Ave. N.W.<br>Albuquerque, NM87102<br>(505) 842-1234 | <b>23</b> Sushi King<br>118 Central Ave. S.W.<br>Albuquerque, NM87102<br>(505) 842-5099   | <b>24</b> The Grove Café & Market<br>600 Central Ave. S.E.<br>Ste. A<br>Albuquerque, NM87102<br>(505) 248-9800                   | <b>25</b> The Library Bar & Grill<br>312 Central Ave. S.W.<br>Albuquerque, NM87102<br>(505) 242-2992                                |
| <b>26</b> Tucanos Brazilian Grill<br>110 Central Ave. S.W.<br>Albuquerque, NM87102<br>(505) 246-9900                    | <b>27</b> Albuquerque Convention Center (West)<br>401 Second St. N.W.<br>Albuquerque, NM87102<br>(505) 768-4575    | <b>28</b> Albuquerque Convention Center (East)<br>401 Second St. N.W.<br>Albuquerque, NM87102                                     | <b>29</b> Albuquerque Hyatt Regency<br>330 Tijeras Ave. N.W.<br>Albuquerque, NM87102<br>(505) 842-1234                           | <b>30</b> DoubleTree by Hilton Hotel Albuquerque<br>201 Marquette Ave. N.W.<br>Albuquerque, NM87102<br>(505) 247-3344               |
| <b>31</b> Hotel Andaluz<br>125 Second St. N.W.  | <b>32</b> Civic Plaza<br>1 Civic Plz NW<br>Albuquerque, NM 87102   | <b>33</b> KiMo Theater<br>421 Central Ave NW<br>Albuquerque, NM 87102   |  |   |

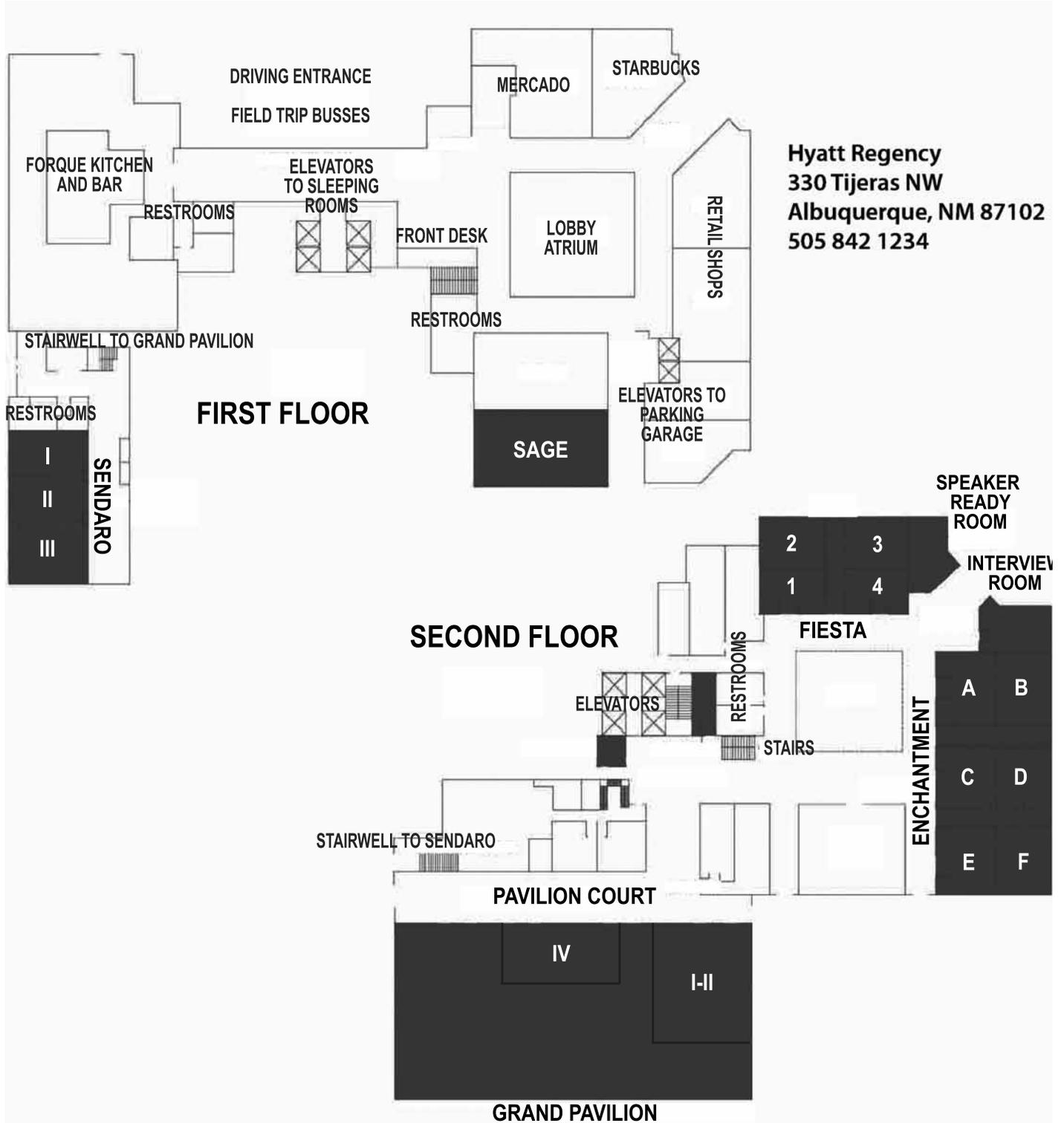
# Downtown Albuquerque Vicinity and Dining



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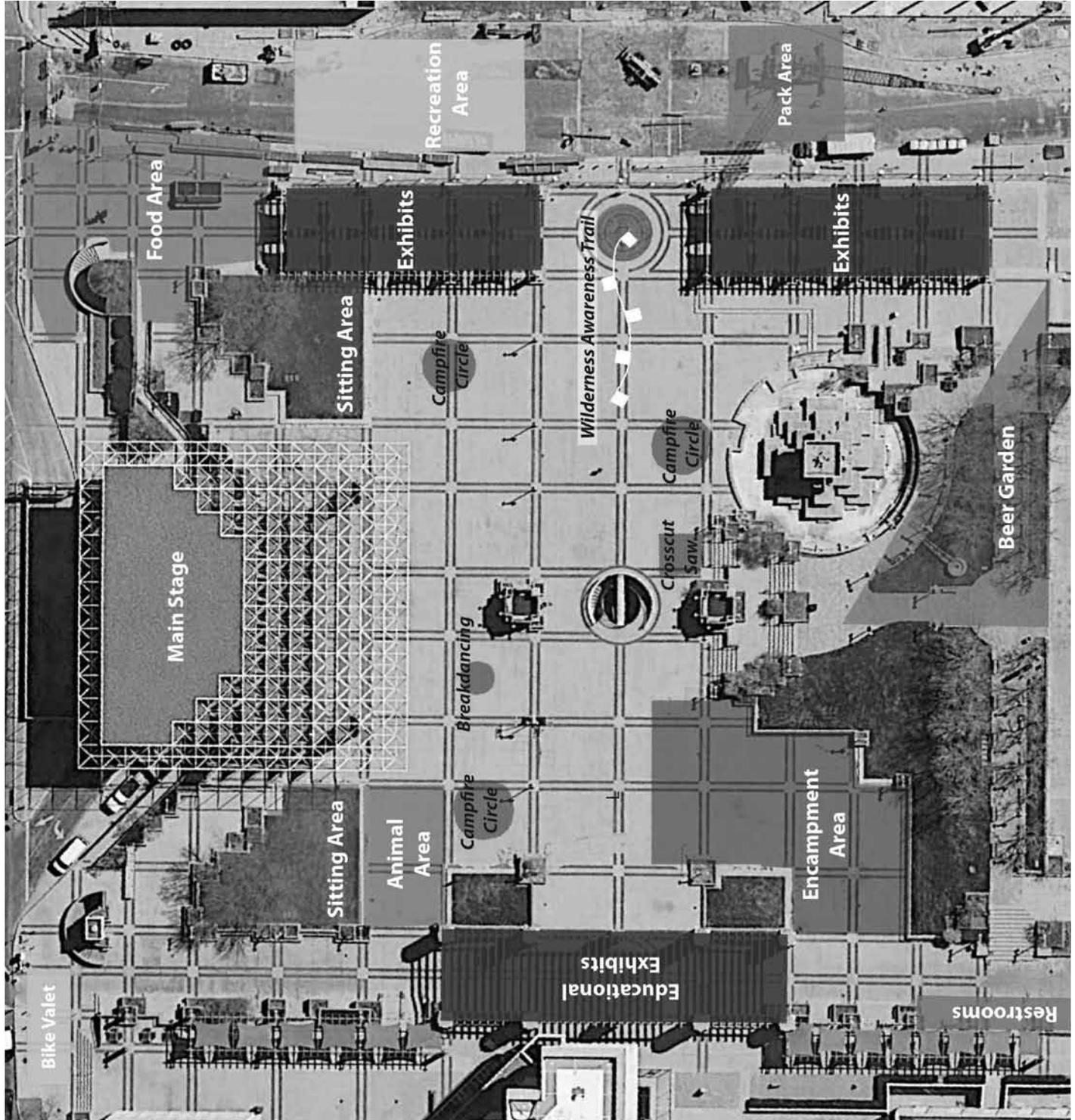
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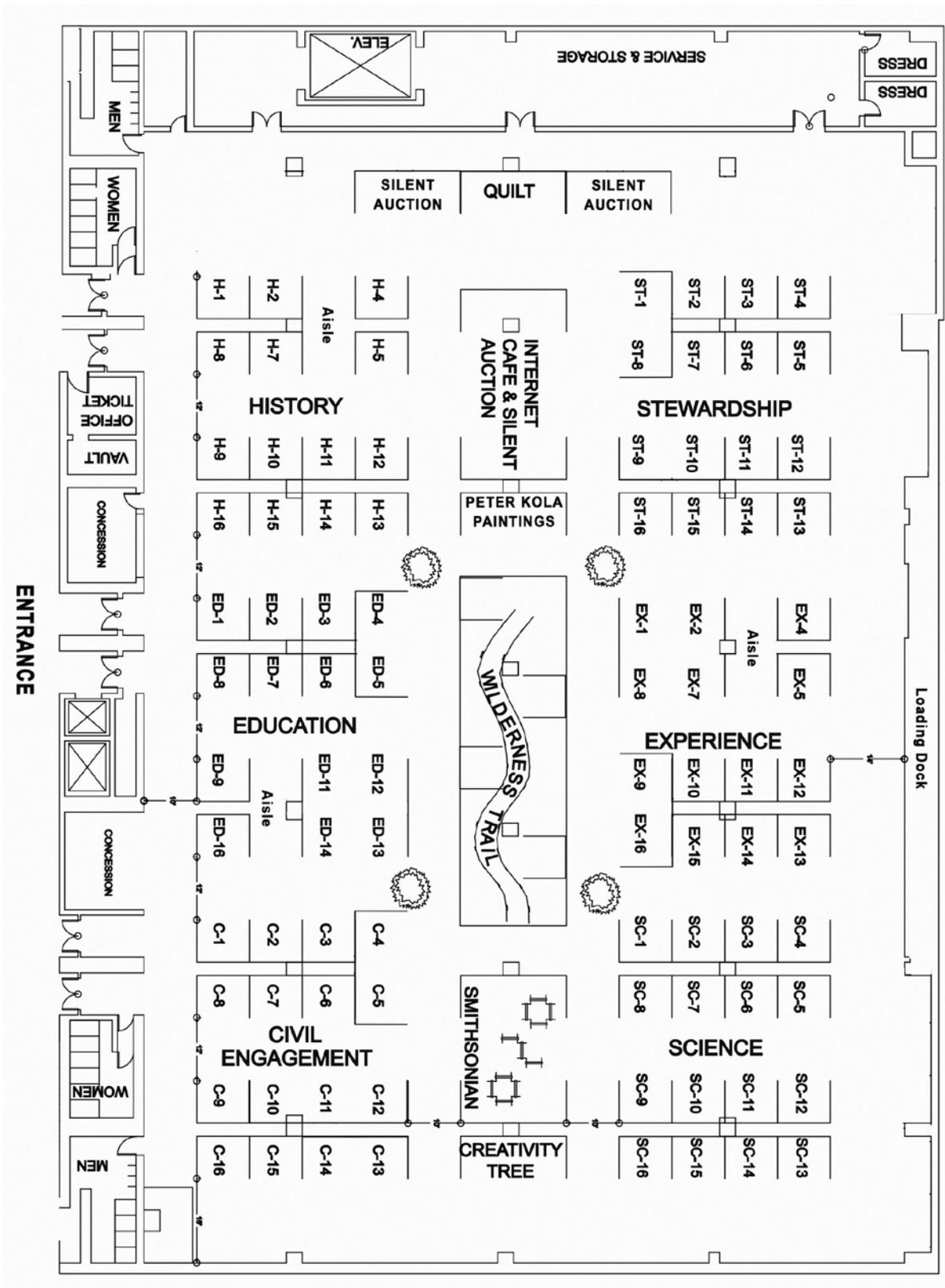
# “Get Wild” Festival

CIVIC PLAZA, OCTOBER 18, 2-10 PM



# Wilderness Celebration Exhibition

ALBUQUERQUE CONVENTION CENTER,  
NORTHWEST EXHIBIT HALL, OCTOBER 16-18



# Exhibitor Listing

NAME	BOOTH ASSIGNED		
Access Fund	ST 2	Orion Magazine	C 8
Aldo Leopold Wilderness Research Institute	SC 13	Pacific Crest Trail Association	ST 14
American Conservation Experience	ED 3	Pew Charitable Trusts	C-16
AmeriCorps National Civilian Community Corps	EX 4	Poudre Wilderness Volunteers	ST-7
Arthur Carhart National Wilderness Training Center	ED 6	Recreation.gov	EX 5
Aspect Solar - Aspect Technologies, Inc.	SC 16	Rewilding Institute	C 2
Backcountry Horsemen of New Mexico	H 11	Sierra Club	SC 13
Bureau of Land Management	ED 11, 12, 13, 14	Sierra Club - Borderlands Team	C 12
Conservation Lands Foundation	ED 2	Sierra Club - Grand Canyon & Rio Grande Chapters	SC 14
Conserve America	H 9	Society for American Foresters	SC 10
Cottonwood Gulch Foundation	SC 12	Society for Wilderness Stewardship	ST 1, 8
Department of Interior Federal Credit Union	ST 15	State of Alaska	EX 13
Eagle River Designs, Inc.	H 12	Student Conservation Association	ED 16
Environmental Systems Research Institute, Inc.	ST 9	University of New Mexico Press	ED 1
Firefighter's United for Safety, Ethics and Ecology	SC 2	WILD Foundation	C 9-11
Fish and Wildlife Service	ED 4, 5	Wild South	ST 5
Flow397	SC 1	WildEarth Guardians	C 7
Forest Service	EX 1, 2, 8, 7	Wilderness Institute	ED 7
Glorieta Camps	EX 14	Wilderness Land Trust	H 4
Great Basin Institute	SC 15	Wilderness Society	CE 1
Great Old Broads for Wilderness	NGO 6, 7	Wilderness Volunteers	ST 3
Greater Canyonlands Coalition	CE 15	Wilderness Watch	C 3
If You Care	ST 16	Wildland Trekking Company	EX 12
International League of Conservation Photographers	CE 9-11	<b>SPECIAL EXHIBITS</b>	
International League of Conservation Writers	CE 9-11	Witness for Wilderness: Proclaiming the 50th Anniversary	H 5
Kelly Adirondack Center at Union College	H 14	Internet Café and Silent Auction	Center aisle
Leave No Trace Center for Outdoor Ethics	ED 8	Wilderness Quilts	Center aisle
Mexicanwolves.org	SC 9	Wilderness Interpretive Trail	Center aisle
Mojave Desert Land Trust	H 4	Smithsonian "Wilderness Forever" Photography Contest Winners	Center aisle
Montana Wilderness Association	CE 6	Sierra Club "Creativity Tree"	Center aisle
National Outdoor Leadership School	ED 9	Sanctuary-Pueblo III Period— Taking Refuge among the Red Rocks, Paintings by Peter Kola	Center aisle
National Park Service	EX 9, 16	Participatory earth art depicting endangered species with Daniel Richmond	H 1, 2, 7, 8
National Parks Conservation Association	EX 12		
National Wilderness Stewardship Alliance	ST 13		
New Mexico Wilderness Alliance	CE 4-5		
New Mexico Wildlife Federation	SC 15		
Northern Minnesotans for Wilderness	ST 4		
Open Space Alliance - Albuquerque	EX 10		

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# Help Publicize the National Wilderness Conference

*Help us publicize the conference and celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Wilderness Act by sharing your message through social and traditional media channels. Use the following social media guidance for tweets and posts you make while you're at the conference.*

## Twitter

Tweet about programs, things you learned, and activities you think other participants and your Twitter followers will find interesting and fun!

Find out other participant's Twitter handles and retweet them to create noise around the 50th anniversary! Remember to use the #Wilderness50 hashtag in all of your tweets.

## Facebook

Post updates (no more than 2 times a day) on your Facebook page about the conference and #Wilderness50. Link to other participants so you appear on their walls to create noise around #Wilderness50

## Samples Tweets and Posts

### History

—#LBJ said Wilderness is “where the earth and its communities of life are left unchanged by people...” <http://wildernessstewardship.org/node/23> #Wilderness50

—America has a long history of protecting wild places. Learn about our conservation history: <http://www.wilderness.net/nwps/history> #Wilderness50

—At #Wilderness50 this #NativeAmerican proverb rings true: We do not inherit the Earth from our Ancestors, we borrow it from our Children.

### Stewardship

—Sometimes being a #wilderness steward can get messy. Just check out #SAWS: <http://www.trailcrews.org/> #Wilderness50

—Interested in learning more about the science and research behind #wilderness stewardship? <http://leopold.wilderness.net/> #Wilderness50

—See how the Arthur Carhart Wilderness Training Center is cultivating the next generation of #Wilderness50 stewards: <http://carhart.wilderness.net/index.cfm>

—Ed Zahniser said only astute wilderness stewardship can put the forever in a wilderness forever future. <http://wilderness-watch.wordpress.com/> #Wilderness50

## Education

—Don't let this generation be the last children in the woods. <http://richardlouv.com/books/last-child/> #Wilderness50

—Wilderness heals the mind and soul. See why #veterans support #Wilderness50: <http://www.vetvoicefoundation.org/press/veterans-unite-to-protect-public-lands> via @VetVoice-Found

## Experience

—What happens when science and art come together to celebrate #Wilderness50? <http://aldoandleonardo.blogspot.com/>

—The only thing better than #yoga is yoga in #wilderness: <http://absaroka.org/> #Wilderness50

## Civic Engagement

—Amazing participation from people from across the country at the #Wilderness50 conference in #ABQ: <http://www.wilderness50th.org/>

—There are many ways to get involved in protecting #wilderness. Here are just few from @the\_sca: <https://www.thesca.org/serve/choosing-program-thats-right-you> #Wilderness50

—Wilderness helps #veterans adjust back to normal civilian life while providing a healing experience: <http://hutsforvets.org/>. #Wilderness50

## Science

—Learn more about #bighorns & wild places: @USGS has a wealth of info on all things #wilderness <http://www.usgs.gov/> #Wilderness50

—How is #climatechange impacting #wilderness? How can wilderness mitigate the impacts of climate change? Here: <http://www.wilderness.net/nwps/climatechange>

—Lots of #science at the #Wilderness50 conference. Learn more about fire restoration in #wilderness: <http://leopold.wilderness.net/htopics/firerest.htm>

# #Wilderness50

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# Exhibitor Raffles

Raffles will take place at these sponsor's booths in the Albuquerque Convention Center's Northwest Exhibit Hall at the times specified. **Winners must be present.**

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16

### National Wilderness Stewardship Alliance

*Get Out, Get Wild Pack* including \$350 worth of camping and backpacking gear  
9:45am

### ESRI

Conservation book valued at \$150  
10:00am

### WildSouth

*WildSouth Gift Package:* 2 WildSouth T-shirts, WildSouth keepsake, 2 ENO Earth Bags, 2 Columbia River Knife and Tool camp tools, 2 Osprey water bottles, 2 winter hats, 2 \$20 Mountain High Outfitters gift cards (overall a \$300 value)  
3:15pm

### Poudre Wilderness Volunteers

5 Colorado wilderness posters (\$100 value each)  
5:15pm

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

### Great Old Broads for Wilderness

Commemorative quilt valued at \$500  
3:30pm

### International League of Conservation Photographers

Mystery item  
5:15pm

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

### If You Care

\$50 in various environmentally friendly kitchen and household products  
9:45am

# Sponsor Coupons

*The following sponsors are offering special deals exclusively for conference attendees.*



Get 15% off any BioLite camp stove (except the BaseCamp)  
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Get 30% off your online order of My Topo/Trimble custom paper maps or mapping products  
Coupon code: Wilderness50

## **BOOKWORKS** Local. Independent.

BOOKWORKS is pleased to be able to offer bookselling services at the National Wilderness Conference, as well as signings with keynote speakers following their talks. We will be carrying books of local and national interest pertaining to wildlife and conservation, as well as the books by the keynote speakers at the conference. [www.bkwrks.com](http://www.bkwrks.com)

# Silent Auction Items Listing

To support the National Wilderness Conference we are hosting a silent auction as part of the Wilderness Celebration Exhibition in the Albuquerque Convention Center Northwest Exhibit Hall starting **Thursday, October 16** and ending at **noon on Saturday, October 18**. All bids must be placed by noon. Winning bidders must come to the Albuquerque Convention Center Northwest Exhibit Hall between 6 and 8pm on Saturday to pay with credit card or check (made out to the Society for Wilderness Stewardship) and pick up their item(s). See our website at <http://www.wilderness50th.org> for more information and pictures. For questions about the silent auction call or text Ian Davidson, (602) 639-0867.

## Vacation Packages (prices shown are starting bids)

Two round-trip airline tickets on JetBlue airlines to be used before September 1, 2015 \$540

Four-day guided raft trip for one person (as part of an existing group trip) on the Rogue River in Oregon by Northwest Rafting Co. \$300

Private pool passes for two at Ojo Caliente Mineral Hot Springs in Ojo Caliente, New Mexico \$30

Two full day ski passes at Park City Mountain Resort, Utah \$65

Three nights of lodging at Glorieta Camps in Glorieta, New Mexico \$70

Coupon for two-night stay at Sorensen's Resort in the Sierra Nevada mountains, California \$85

Aerie Backcountry Medicine gift certificate for either a weekend-long Wilderness First Aid or Wilderness First Responder Refresher course \$75

## Artwork

Signed Monte Dolack 50th anniversary commemorative poster \$30

Nine prints of top winning images from the Smithsonian "Wilderness Forever" photography exhibit \$45 each

Two talking Smokey Bears with batteries included and "Family Tree" Robert Bateman signed prints, \$45 each

Two limited edition Colorado 50th anniversary wilderness posters \$15 each

24 30"x40" Peter Kola acrylic on canvas original paintings of desert southwest scenes \$600 each

## Books

Two copies each of "The Enduring Wilderness", "Wild Thoughts: A Selection of Great Writing about Nature, Wilderness, and the People Who Love Them" and "Last Great Wilderness: The Campaign to Establish the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge \$10 for one copy of each book

"A Handbook on International Wilderness Law & Policy" (Kormos) \$15

"Wilderness Management 3rd edition" (Hendee & Dawson) \$20

## Camping, general

Alps Mountaineering Outfitter series air sleeping pad (size long 25x77x2 inches, weight 4lb 6oz) \$35

Big Agnes Bellyache Mountain sleeping bag, Clearview Air sleeping pad \$110

Eagles Nest Outfitters Red DoubleNest hammock with Atlas straps \$25

Helinox trekking poles, camp chair \$70

Mountain Hardwear Skyledge 2 DP tent \$135

Two Petzl Tikka XP headlamps (black), \$25 each

Two Crazy Creek camp chairs (animal tracks) \$15 each

Boulder Case Company J-2000 rugged waterproof gear case & Five Ten Medium T-shirt \$15

## Camping, backpacks

Osprey Women's SIRRUS and Men's Stratos packs \$35 each

Osprey Women's Viva and Men's Volt packs \$60 each

Osprey Men's Xenith pack \$80

Osprey Women's Xena pack \$90

REI Sprig 12 pack and two REI Flash 18 Packs \$10 each

Two Gen3 SPOT Units \$45 each

## Clothing, general

Six sock packs from Farm-to-Feet (Men's medium, large, X-large; Women's small, medium, large) each containing three pairs of merino wool socks (Multisport, Everyday, & Hiking) \$5 each

Medium Five Ten t-shirt and \$160 shoe gift card \$500

Men's Ibex Shak Lite FZ merino wool mid-layer (size large, bedrock blue), Flow397 t-shirt (size large) \$60

Women's Ibex Shak Lite Hoody merino wool mid-layer (size medium, raspberry violet), Flow397 t-shirt (size large) \$60

Women's Ibex Shak Lite Hoody merino wool mid-layer (size medium, raspberry violet), Flow397 fleece (size medium) \$70

Mountain Khakis \$75 gift card hat, sticker \$30

Cottonwood Gulch Expedition t-shirt (large) \$5

## Clothing, jackets

Men's and women's Arc'teryx Alpha SV jackets \$175 each

Men's and Women's North Face Thermo-ball Full Zip jackets (size medium, men's red, women's yellow) \$60 each

Two unisex Frog Toggs all sport rain suits (gift certificate for your size) \$15 each

Men's and Women's Frog Toggs all-purpose rain suits, royal blue (gift certificate for your size) \$15 each

Columbia Men's Millennium Blur jacket (size medium, red) \$110

Columbia Women's Millennium Blur Jacket (size medium, light blue) \$90

## Food and Cookwear

BioLite camp stove \$40

MSR Dragonfly camp stove, 20oz fuel bottle, Alpinist 2 pot, folding spork \$70

Mountain House breakfast assortment freeze dried food bucket, EarthEasy Life Personal Straw water filter \$30

Mountain House essentials freeze dried food bucket, EarthEasy Life Personal Straw water filter \$30

CLIF Bar Adventure Kit: CLIF Bar branded messenger bag, lunch tin, stickers, chapstick, hat, and box of Mojo Bars \$20

If You Care kitchen and household items, assorted gourmet food products \$30

## Water and Food Storage,

### Water Filtration

CamelBak 3L Fourteener 20 (Deep Olive and Woodbine) and Pursuit 24 LR (Gunmetal & Lime Punch) \$45 each

17oz Hydro Flask Foodflask - stainless steel & EarthEasy Life Personal Straw water filter \$15

32oz wide-mouth Hydro Flask - blue & EarthEasy Life Personal Straw water filter \$15

40oz wide-mouth Hydro Flask - green zen & EarthEasy Life Personal Straw water filter \$15

Klean Kanteen 16oz insulated water bottle with cafe cap, two 8oz insulated food canisters \$20

Klean Kanteen 27oz stainless steel bottle, two 8oz insulated food canisters \$15

Klean Kanteen 40oz stainless steel wide-mouth bottle, two 8oz insulated food canisters \$20

Vapur water containers each paired with an EarthEasy Life Personal Straw water filter: 0.7L Anti-bottle red, 0.5L Anti-bottle, 0.5L Anti-bottle black, 0.5L Anti-bottle blue, 1L Anti-bottle black, 1L Anti-bottle blue, 750ml After Hours Flexible Wine Carrier, 300ml Flexible Flask, 0.4L Kids \$10 each

Six EarthEasy Life Personal straw water filters & Life Straw Go bottles \$20 each

## Footwear

Ahnu Men's Coburn hiking boots (size 9, brown) \$50

Ahnu Women's Montara hiking boots (size 7, teal) \$50

Two Brooks Sports / Moving Comfort gift cards \$45

Six Chaco sandal/shoe gift cards \$45 each

Five Keen sandal/shoe gift cards \$30 each

One pair of men's or women's Vasque Bitterroot GTX hiking boots (gift certificate for your size) \$60

## Skincare

Juniper Ridge Natural Fragrance, four bars Mountain Girl 50th logo all-natural soap \$25

Joshua Tree Skin Care package includes the Dopp Kit, Skin Care Gift Set, & Desert Shimmer Trio \$25

## Snow

Pair of Salomon Snowscape touring or XADV backcountry skis (gift certificate for your size) \$75

Mammut ski pants (size 34, black) \$45

Two Voile avalanche shovels \$15

## Miscellaneous

One polar fleece-lined denim quarter-zip shirt with the Back Country Horsemen of America logo on left chest (XL) and two pioneer sippin' mugs \$35

One black leather vest with Back Country Horsemen of America logo on back (2XL) and one Back Country Horsemen of America "Leather Lover" set \$35

Yakima Quickback 2 trunk bike rack \$60

Orion Magazine one year subscription (6 issues) \$10

International Journal of Wilderness one year subscription (3 issues) \$15

Four Wilderness 50th Pint Glasses from Parkway Brewing Company \$5 (for all four)

Arthur Carhart National Wilderness Training Center embossed leather portfolio with bronze wolf and moon \$15

Timex Ironman Move x20 watch (yellow) \$40

Timex Ironman Easy Trainer GPS watch, water resistant \$75

Two NikWax product packages including: 1 Duo-pack, 1 Wax for leather, 1 Footwear cleaning gel, 1 Spray for leather, 1 wool wash, 1 tent & gear solar proof \$25 (for each package)

# National Wilderness Conference

The National Wilderness Conference, held at the Hyatt Regency is the first national gathering of wilderness advocates, stewards, educators, students and researchers in 25 years. This event includes more than 20 keynote speakers and plenary panelists, an opening ceremony and reception, and 84 presenter sessions and a poster session exploring contemporary topics in wilderness stewardship.

## WEDNESDAY (DAY 1), OCTOBER 15, 2014

TIME	SCHEDULE
7:00 am - 6:00 pm	Registration and sales desk open
2:30 pm - 5:00 pm	Wilderness Youth Summit mixer Hyatt Sendero I
6:00 pm - 10:00 pm	<i>Wilderness Past to Wilderness Future</i> , an opening ceremony and reception, sponsored by the Society for Wilderness Stewardship, with special performances from the Buffalo Dancers, an Aldo Leopold impersonator, and musician Bart Koehler; introduction of Youth Leader Wilderness Scholarship winners; recorded addresses from Stewart Brandborg, colleague of Wilderness Act author Howard Zahniser and Jimmy Carter, Former President of the United States; and keynote speakers Mark Allison, New Mexico Wilderness Alliance and Martin Heinrich, New Mexico Senator Hyatt Grand Pavilion & Pavilion Court

## THURSDAY (DAY 2), OCTOBER 16, 2014

6:30 am - 7:00 am	30 minute aerobics workout Hyatt Sendero II
7:00 am - 6:00 pm	Registration and sales desk open Hyatt Atrium outside Pavilion Court
7:00 am - 8:00 am	Breakfast (on your own)
8:00 am - 9:30 am	Conference welcome and traditional native blessing by Gregory Hansen, Society for Wilderness Stewardship. Andrew Thomas, Albuquerque Indian Pueblo Cultural Center, and Wilderness Today; Wilderness Tomorrow with keynote speakers Jesse DesRosier, Vet Voice Foundation; Chris Barns, Arthur Carhart National Wilderness Training Center; Sylvia Earle, oceanographer Hyatt Grand Pavilion
9:00 am - 6:00 pm	Wilderness Celebration Exhibition and Wilderness Awareness Trail open Convention Center Northwest Exhibit Hall
9:30 am - 10:15 am	Break; silent auction opens (bid on over 150 outdoor gear, artwork, and vacation packages and more from over 50 different companies); exhibitor raffles begin (enter to win FREE outdoor gear and other merchandise from

our sponsors and exhibitors) Convention Center Northwest Exhibit Hall
10:15 am - 11:30 am Alaska Wilderness and Beyond with keynote speakers Ken Brower, son of David Brower; Sally Jewell, Secretary, U.S. Department of the Interior Hyatt Grand Pavilion
11:30 am - 1:00 pm Why Outdoor Businesses Invest in Wilderness: The economic benefits of wilderness revealed lunch panel with John Sterling, Conservation Alliance Executive Director; Peter Metcalf, Black Diamond CEO; Chris Enlow, Keen Footwear Corporate Social Responsibility Manager; Ben Alexander, Headwaters Economics Hyatt Grand Pavilion

### 1:30 pm - 3:00 pm CONCURRENT TRACK SESSION 1

<b>Civic Engagement: 1A</b> (also broadcast online) Youth Perspectives on Wilderness (youth panel) - Elisabeth Gustafson, Alaska Geographic (moderator); Dylan Lang, University of Montana; TBD, Southwest Conservation Corps; Aricia Martinez, University of California; Ashley Sawyer, Girl Scouts USA; Anna Warnock, Chugach Children's Forest	<b>Hyatt Enchantment A</b>
<b>Civic Engagement: 1B</b> American Indian and Alaska Natives Engage in Wilderness Issues: Essential native perspectives - Arthur Butch Blazer, United States Department of Agriculture, Deputy Under Secretary (moderator) 1. Introductory Comments - Arthur Butch Blazer, United States Department of Agriculture 2. Native Perspectives on Wilderness Fire Management - Phillip Perez, Nambe Pueblo 3. Wilderness and Alaska Native and Other Indigenous Peoples: Why we need to change the paradigm - Ilarion Mercurief, Global Center for Indigenous Leadership and Lifeways 4. Living in the Shadows of Wilderness - Frank Chaves, Sandia Pueblo 5. Tribal Engagement with Wilderness: Recognition, Resilience, Restoration and Resolve - Linda Moon Stumpff, Evergreen State College	<b>Hyatt Sendero III</b>
<b>Education: 1A</b> What People Think About Wilderness and Why It's Important	<b>Hyatt Sendero I</b>

to This Generation - Spencer Phillips, Key-Log Economics, LLC (moderator)

1. The Next 50 Years: Using public involvement and university students to identify key wilderness issues – Dr. Ed Krumpke and Chad Kooistra, University of Idaho

2. Wilderness 2.0: What does wilderness mean to the millennials? - Kimberly Smith, Carleton College and Matthew Kirby, Sierra Club

3. Patriotism, Freedom, and Faith: Keys to America's wilderness story – Spencer Phillips, Key-Log Economics, LLC and Connie Myers, Arthur Carhart National Wilderness Training Center

**Education: 1B**

**Hyatt Fiesta 3**

Wilderness in Higher Education: Training professional for the past 50 years and beyond (panel) – Robert Dvorak, Central Michigan University (moderator); Derrick Taff, Penn State University; Peter Appel, University of Georgia; Chad Dawson, Society for Wilderness Stewardship; Steve McCool, University of Montana

**Experience: 1A**

**Hyatt Fiesta 2**

Seeing Green: The economic benefits of wilderness (panel) - Ken Rait, Pew Charitable Trusts (moderator); Ben Alexander, Headwater Economics; Roy Nott, former CEO of Paneltech; Adam Andis, Sitka Conservation Society

**Experience: 1B**

**Hyatt Fiesta 1**

Innovative Outreach for the Next 50 Years (panel) - Erin Drake, National Park Service; Sarah Gulick and Erin Finicane, film students at American University

**History: 1A**

**Hyatt Enchantment E**

Cultural and Political History of Wilderness - Sara Dant, Weber State University (moderator)

1. Wilderness as a Cultural Force in American History - Michael Brock Evans, Endangered Species Coalition

2. Securing the Wild: Why founders of wilderness preservation decided statutory protection is essential - Doug Scott, author and historian

3. Making Wilderness Work: The essential role of Frank Church in the American wilderness movement - Sara Dant, Weber State University

**History: 1B**

**Hyatt Fiesta 4**

Eastern Wilderness History - Tom Calder (moderator)

1. Wilderness in the Eastern United States - Daniel Nelson, University of Akron

2. The History, Significance, and Future of the Department of Interior's First Wilderness: Great Swamp National Wildlife Refuge Wilderness - Steve Henry, Fish and Wildlife Service

3. Wilderness East: Southern Appalachian perceptions and possibilities - Brent Martin, The Wilderness Society

**Science: 1A**

**Hyatt Enchantment F**

Key Wilderness Science Issues and the Development of Wilderness Science Over Time - Susan Fox, Aldo Leopold

Wilderness Research Institute (moderator)

1. Wilderness, science, and management: Looking back, looking forward - Perry Brown, University of Montana

2. Wilderness science: Celebrating its development and maturation - David Cole, Aldo Leopold Wilderness Research Institute

3. Ecological inference from wildlands: What has wilderness taught us about ecosystems? - Travis Belote, The Wilderness Society

4. The continued importance of wilderness as a viable conservation strategy in a changing climate - Anne Carlson, The Wilderness Society

**Science: 1B**

**Hyatt Enchantment B**

Fire Science - Carol Miller, Aldo Leopold Wilderness Research Institute (moderator)

1. 50 years of progress in wilderness fire science - Carol Miller, Aldo Leopold Wilderness Research Institute

2. The history and effects of restoring fire in two Southwest wilderness areas - Jose Iniguez, Forest Service

3. Wildland fires limit the occurrence, severity, and size of subsequent fires - Sean Parks, Aldo Leopold Wilderness Research Institute

4. Fire keeps the 'wild' in wilderness: Ecological use for wilderness fire management - Tim Ingalsbee, Firefighters United for Safety, Ethics and Ecology

**Stewardship: 1A**

**Hyatt Sendero II**

What Future for the Wilderness of Wilderness in the Anthropocene? (panel) - Roger Kaye, Fish and Wildlife Service; Peter Landres, Aldo Leopold Wilderness Research Institute; Dave Foreman, Rewilding Institute

**Stewardship: 1B**

**Hyatt Enchantment C-D**

Growing a Partnership: Rewards, challenges, and lessons learned (panel) - Clare O'Connell, Selway-Bitterroot Frank Church Foundation; Steve Kimball and Deb Gale, Forest Service

3:00 pm - 3:30 pm

Break; silent auction and exhibitor raffles

Convention Center Northwest Exhibit Hall

**3:30 pm - 5:00 pm**

**CONCURRENT TRACK SESSION 2**

**Civic Engagement: 2A**

**Hyatt Enchantment C**

Ensuring Our Future Through Youth Wilderness Programs (panel) - Jay Watson, Student Conservation Association (moderator); Harry Bruell, Conservation Legacy; David Muraki, California Conservation Corps; Jennifer Owen White, Sierra Club; TBD, Boy Scouts of America

**Civic Engagement: 2B**

**Hyatt Sendero III**

Community Collaboration: Building a Diverse Coalition for Wilderness

1. Rio del Norte National Monument: Successes of a diverse coalition - Tisha Broska, New Mexico Wilderness Alliance

2. Wild Indigo: Restoring and connecting diverse natural

and human communities in Cook County - Arnold Randall, Forest Preserves of Cook County

3. Successes and Defeats in Maryland Wilderness Campaigns - Jennifer Browne, Frostburg State University

4. Women in Alaska's Conservation Movement - Pamela Miller, Arctic Connections

**Education: 2A**

**Hyatt Sendero I**

What's the Wilderness Story and How Do We Tell It? - Bonnie Lippit, Forest Service (moderator)

1. Beyond Leave No Trace - Bonnie Lippit, Forest Service

2. Marketing Wilderness - Ralph Swain, Forest Service

**Education: 2B**

**Hyatt Enchantment D**

Higher Education Programs - Kari Gunderson, University of Montana (moderator)

1. Books, Backpacks, and Bob Marshall - Natalie Dawson, University of Montana

2. Past Present and Future: Teaching wilderness leadership through 50 years of wilderness history - Mathieu Brown, Prescott College

3. The Wilderness Institute, University of Montana: Thirty-nine years as a wilderness education provider - Kari Gunderson, University of Montana

**Experience: 2A**

**Hyatt Enchantment A**

(also broadcast online)

The Role of Protected Nature in Tribal Experiences - Alan Watson, Aldo Leopold Wilderness Research Institute (moderator)

1. Protected Areas on Tribal Lands and Historical Ties with the Wilderness Movement - Diane Krahe, Environmental History Workshop

2. Protecting the Relationship with Wilderness as a Cultural Landscape - Roian Matt, Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes

3. International Indigenous & Community Lands & Seas and 21st Century Wilderness Conservation - Shay Sloan, WILD Foundation

**Experience: 2B**

**Hyatt Sage**

Beyond Solitude: Unique experiences in wilderness - Brian Glaspell, Fish and Wildlife Service (moderator)

1. It Was Awe Inspiring: Transformative experiences in Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Park - Laurie Harmon, University of Wisconsin - La Crosse

2. Rediscovering Human Wilderness: Backcountry hunting as a gateway to passionate advocacy for wilderness - Karl Malcolm, Forest Service

3. The Wilderness Experience: Its phenomenology and importance for conservation - Kirk Robinson, Western Wildlife Conservancy

4. Uniquely Alaskan, Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act, Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act and Wilderness in the 49th State - Karlin Itchoak, Institute of the North; Sue Magee, State of Alaska

**History: 2A**

**Hyatt Enchantment B**

Wilderness: Preserving and welcoming it - Kate Gersh, The Murie Center (moderator)

1. Untrammelled Wilderness - Kevin Proescholdt, Wilderness Watch

2. The Past Ain't What it Used to Be - Mark Fincher, National Park Service

3. Developing a Southern Appalachian Welcoming Wilderness in My Back Yard Response - Chris Bolgiano, freelance writer

**History: 2B**

**Hyatt Enchantment F**

Alaska: The Arctic Refuge, Tongass Forest, and Bureau of Land Management areas - Roger Kaye, Fish and Wildlife Service (moderator)

1. The Values Underlying the Campaigns to Enact the Wilderness Act and Establish the Arctic Refuge - Roger Kaye, Fish and Wildlife Service

2. Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act and the Tongass Wilderness - Daniel Nelson, University of Akron

3. A Discussion of the History and Future of Alaska's Bureau of Land Management Wildlands - Rachel James, Wilderness Institute

**Science: 2A**

**Hyatt Pavilion IV**

Research Needs, Restraint, and Tools - Travis Belote, The Wilderness Society (moderator)

1. One Foot in the Frying Pan and the Other in the Pressure Cooker - Susan Fox and Beth Hahn, Aldo Leopold Wilderness Research institute

2. Scientific Restraint Protects Wilderness Values - Kevin Hood, Forest Service and Fran Mauer, Fish and Wildlife Service

3. How Much Is Too Much? Evaluating Cumulative Impacts of Visitor, Administrative, Commercial, and Science Uses - Nyssa Landres, National Park Service and Peter Landres, Aldo Leopold Wilderness Research institute

4. Framework to Evaluate Proposal Ecological Restoration Treatments in Wilderness - Beth Hahn, Aldo Leopold Wilderness Research institute

5. Status of Ecosystem Representation and Ecological integrity Within the National Preservation System - James Tricker, Aldo Leopold Wilderness Research institute

**Science: 2B**

**Hyatt Enchantment E**

Fire Science II - Greg Aplet, The Wilderness Society (moderator)

1. The Complexity of Restoring Fire-Dependent Ecosystems in Wilderness Settings - Robert Keane, Forest Service

2. Forest Dynamics in Stand-Replacing Fire Patches within a Long-Established and Managed Wildland Fire Area - Brandon Collins, Forest Service

3. More intervention in Wilderness?: The case of forests, fire and climate in the Northern Rockies - Eric Keeling, State University of New York

4. Achieving Resilient Landscapes Through Expanded Use of Wilderness Fire - Greg Aplet, The Wilderness Society

**Stewardship: 2A**

**Hyatt Sendero II**

Laying the Foundation for the Next 50 Years of Wilderness Stewardship (panel) - Stephen McCool and Maura Longden, Society for Wilderness Stewardship; Connie Myers, Arthur

Carhart Wilderness Training Center; Bob Dvorak, Central Michigan University

**Stewardship: 2B** **Hyatt Pavilion I-II**  
Wilderness and the Courts (panel) - Peter Appel, University of Georgia School of Law; George Nickas, Wilderness Watch

5:00 pm - 6:00 pm Silent auction and exhibitor raffles  
Convention Center Northwest Exhibit Hall

5:00 pm - 6:00 pm Dinner (on your own), Poster session  
setup (poster presenters)

5:00 pm - 7:00 pm Join The Wilderness Society and the  
Great Old Broads for a Wilderness Happy Hour at the Sister Bar.  
Try specially-brewed wilderness beer, have a food truck dinner,  
network, and win prizes during our wilderness quiz.  
Sister Bar

5:00 pm - 7:30 pm Hunters and anglers, join the New Mex-  
ico Wildlife Federation for a Sportsmen's Reception at Tractor  
Brewing Co. for award-winning beers and lively conversation,  
plus elk fajitas, oryx chili, smoked Merriam's turkey and other  
New Mexico delicacies.  
Tractor Brewing Co.

6:00 pm - 7:00 pm Wilderness Management Distance  
Education Program Meet & Greet  
Hyatt Sierra Vista (19th Floor)

6:00 pm - 8:00 pm Poster session with cash bar  
Hyatt Fiesta Ballroom

6:30 pm - 8:00 pm Aldo Leopold - A Standard of Change,  
a one-man play by storyteller Jim Pfitzer, held at the historic  
KiMo Theater, around the corner from the Hyatt Regency. The  
play brings to life the effects of human progress on wild places  
and how Aldo Leopold learned to Think Like a Mountain.  
Tickets are \$15 for the general public, \$13-\$15 for conference  
attendees, and available for purchase online or at the door  
through the KiMo Theater box office.  
KiMo Theater

8:15 pm - 9:30 pm Wilderness and Our Sense of Place with  
keynote speakers Nathan Small, Las Cruces, New Mexico, City  
Councilman; Dr. Greg Cajete, Native American educator; Terry  
Tempest Williams, author.  
Hyatt Grand Pavilion

## FRIDAY (DAY 3), OCTOBER 17, 2014

6:30 am - 7:00 am 30 minute aerobics workout  
Hyatt Sendero II

7:00 am - 8:00 am Breakfast (on your own)

7:45 am - 5:45 pm Registration and sales desk open  
Hyatt Atrium outside Pavilion Court

### 8:00 am - 9:30 am CONCURRENT TRACK SESSION 3

**Civic Engagement: 3A** **Hyatt Enchantment E**  
Voices of Wilderness Across Cultures: Ways we engage (panel)  
- Elwood York, Forest Service (moderator); Wayne Hubbard,  
Urban American Productions; Nina Roberts, San Francisco  
State University; Linda Moon Stumpff, Evergreen State Col-  
lege; Gabe Garcia, Forest Service

**Civic Engagement: 3B** **Hyatt Sendero III**  
Wilderness Influences on International Conservation: Global  
perspectives on wilderness stewardship - Steve Carver, Univer-  
sity of Leeds (moderator)  
1. The United States Wilderness Act: Its history, impact, and  
future role in growing a global wilderness community - Vance  
Martin, WILD Foundation  
2. Heart of the Continent Partnership: International, in-  
novative and inspiring wilderness engagement - Paul Danicic,  
Friends of the Boundary Waters Wilderness  
3. Transboundary, Natural Resources Legacy: The Binational  
Initiative for protecting border biodiversity at Big Bend/Rio  
Bravo region - Carlos Alberto Sifuentes, Mexico National Com-  
mission of Natural Protected Areas

**Education: 3A** **Hyatt Enchantment F**  
A Controversial Idea: Interpreting the multiple perspectives of  
wilderness (mini workshop) - Sandy Snell-Dobert (moderator),  
Tracy Ammerman and Paul Ollig, National Park Service

**Education: 3B** **Hyatt Fiesta 3**  
Changing Approaches to Wilderness Education - Steve Ar-  
chibald, Arthur Carhart National Wilderness Training Center  
(moderator)  
1. How Education Must Change Today to Allow Wilderness to  
Exist Tomorrow - Christopher Nye, Orion Magazine  
2. Growing Up Wild: Connecting a new generation with the  
wilderness - Jeff Rennie, Conserve School

**Experience: 3A** **Hyatt Fiesta 4**  
Spreading the Word Through Dance, Art, Photography and  
Film - Rebecca Oreskes, International Journal of Wilderness  
(moderator)  
1. The Sawtooth Project: Art, wilderness and the human  
spirit - Caty Solace, Trey McIntyre Project; Liese Dean, Forest  
Service  
2. Aldo & Leonardo: A wilderness science and art

collaboration - Grant Pound, Colorado Art Ranch  
3. En Plein Air: The Friends of Scotchman Peaks Wilderness extreme plein air art program - Phil Hough, Friends of Scotchman Peaks Wilderness  
4. Art of Wilderness - Joanie Hoffmann, artist/painter

**Experience: 3B**

**Hyatt Fiesta 1**

Wilderness Travel, Transformation and the Human Spirit - Chad Dawson, The WILD Foundation (moderator)  
1. Wilderness and the Human Spirit: A secular approach for managing agencies - Roger Kaye, Fish and Wildlife Service  
2. Wilderness, Meditation and the Wild Mind: A Buddhist practice - Charles Wolf Drimal, Absaroka Institute  
3. Wilderness for a Song: Using the arts to raise awareness and connect people to Wilderness - Jane Leche, Forest Service  
4. Wilderness and Mountain Running - Jedediah Rogers, Utah Historical Quarterly; Jimmy Grant, Historical Research Associates

**History: 3A**

**Hyatt Enchantment A**

(also broadcast online)  
Historic Wilderness Champions: Howard Zahniser and William O. Douglas, and Alaska - Eugene Persha, Forest Service, retired (moderator)  
1. Howard Zahniser: Humble architect and visionary behind the Wilderness Act - Mark Harvey, North Dakota State University  
2. The Environmental Justice: William O. Douglas, liberty and wilderness - John Concillo, Oregon Cultural Heritage Commission  
3. Alaska Wilderness: How far we've come - Adrienne Lindholm, National Park Service

**History: 3B**

**Hyatt Fiesta 2**

Alaska: Conceptions, threats, and the Muries - Frederick Swanson, writer (moderator)  
1. Characterization of the Murie Legacy: A movement built on the intangible qualities of 'wilderness' - Kate Gersh, The Murie Center  
2. Threats to Wilderness Resulting From Post-Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act Land Exchanges - Fran Mauer, Wilderness Watch  
3. Shifting Conceptions of Wilderness in Alaskan Nature Writing: A survey of three centuries - Adam Andis, Sitka Conservation Society

**Science: 3A**

**Hyatt Enchantment C-D**

The Role of Scientific Research in Wilderness Stewardship (Panel) - Sam Foster, Forest Service (moderator), John Dennis, National Park Service; Nancy Roeper, Fish and Wildlife Service; Joe Ashor, Bureau of Land Management; Mary Wagner, Forest Service

**Science: 3B**

**Hyatt Enchantment B**

Evaluating the interplay between National Park Service Fire Policy, Planning and Management Actions (Panel) - Erin Drake (moderator), Tim Devine, Tom Nichols, Bill Kaage, Darlene Koontz, Rich anderson, Jay Lusher, and Gregg Fauth, National Park Service; Stu Hoyt, Forest Service

**Stewardship: 3A**

**Hyatt Sendero I**

Stewardship of the National Wilderness Preservation System at 50  
1. Improving Wilderness Stewardship in the Forest Service: The 10-Year Wilderness Stewardship Challenge - Steve Boucher and Adam Barnett, Forest Service  
2. Out of the Woods: How wilderness got lost and how we find it again - Jon Dettmann, wilderness attorney  
3. The Wilderness Act at 100: Lessons from the first 50 years - George Nickas, Wilderness Watch

**Stewardship: 3B**

**Hyatt Sendero II**

What Future for the Wildness of Wilderness?  
1. Rewilding the North Cascades: Is it worth the cost of trammeling? - Jack Oelfke, National Park Service  
2. Four Decades of Wilderness Guiding: Perspectives on wilderness in 2014 - Howie Wolke, Big Wild Adventures  
3. Are Wildness and Naturalness Really in Conflict? - Gary Macfarlane, Friends of the Clearwater

9:00 am - 6:00 pm Wilderness celebration Wilderness Celebration Exhibition and Wilderness Awareness Trail open; Wilderness Awareness Trail open exclusively to teachers and students from 9:00 am - 1:00pm  
Convention Center Northwest Exhibit Hall  
9:30 am - 10:15 am Break

**10:15 am - 11:45 am CONCURRENT TRACK SESSION 4**

**Civic Engagement: 4A**

**Hyatt Sendero III**

NGOs and Politics: Engaging for wilderness and our constituents (panel) - Julie Randall, WILD Foundation (moderator); Andrew Pike, Pew Charitable Trusts; Terri Martin, Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance; Louise Lasley, Wilderness Watch; Paul Spittler, The Wilderness Society

**Civic Engagement: 4B**

**Hyatt Enchantment E**

Millennial Leaders as Stewards: Emerging adult engagement - Katie Knotek, Forest Service (moderator)  
1. Engaging 18-25 Year Olds in the Values of Wilderness: Digital media arts and encountering the wild - John Hyde and Kimberly Sultze, St. Michael's College  
2. Wilderness in the Age of the Millennials: Case studies in building a broad and diverse movement - Fabiola Lao, Sierra Club  
3. Millennial Service Learning in California's Wild Places - Emily Sheffield, California State University

**Education: 4A**

**Hyatt Fiesta 3**

Building Capacity for the Future - Kelly Pearson, Forest Service (moderator)  
1. It's About the Journey - Kelly Pearson, Forest Service  
2. Making Schools Wild About Wilderness - Alexa Stine, Southwestern Conservation Corps  
3. Service Learning Partnership for Wilderness Education in Coastal Georgia - John Peden, Georgia Southern University

4. From Education to Employment (panel) – Steve Wolter, Eppley Institute for Parks and Public Lands; Chad Dawson, Society for Wilderness Stewardship; Connie Myers, Arthur Carhart National Wilderness Training Center; Tina Terrell, Job Corps Center

**Education: 4B** **Hyatt Enchantment C-D**  
Bringing Wilderness to the Classroom - Jean Sczmansky, Forest Service (retired) (moderator)

1. Wilderness Investigations - Steve Archibald, Arthur Carhart National Wilderness Training Center
2. The Canoe on Wheels - Steve Robertsen, Forest Service
3. Gila Biodiversity and Conservation: A proposed exhibit at the New Mexico Museum of Natural History and Science - Ayesha Burdett, New Mexico Museum of Natural History and Science

**Experience: 4A** **Hyatt Fiesta 4**  
Creativity and Vision to Understand Wilderness - Kate Ware Curator of Photography, New Mexico Museum of Art (moderator)

1. Artists, Space and Nature: The role of artist-in-residence programs in Wilderness preservation - Rita Alves, Forest Service
2. Artist Residencies on a Budget: Getting creative with volunteers - Barbara Lydon, Forest Service
3. A Journey Towards Wilderness - Debra Bloomfield, San Francisco Art Institute
4. With New Eyes: Wilderness and a sense of place - Jeff Rennie, Conserve School

**Experience: 4B** **Hyatt Fiesta 1**  
A New Lens: Wilderness and connections to everyday life and self - Gary Green, University of Georgia (moderator)

1. An Alternate Lens: Wilderness as community - Eugenie Bostrom, Conservation Legacy
2. Incorporating Wilderness in Everyday Life - Mark Douglas, University of Montana
3. Giving Wilderness a Voice in the Digital Age: Lessons for new-media campaigns - Adam Andis, Sitka Conservation Society

**History: 4A** **Hyatt Sendero II**  
The Wilderness Movement: From origins to the anthropocene - Mark Harvey, North Dakota State University (moderator)

1. Wilderness and the Myths of American Environmentalism - Jay Turner, Wellesley College
2. Wild at Heart: How to keep wilderness culturally meaningful in the epoch of the Anthropocene - Jason Mark, Earth Island Journal
3. Homecoming and the End of the Anthropocene - Max Olenschaefer, Northern Arizona University

**History: 4B** **Hyatt Fiesta 2**  
The Last Frontier: Looking back, looking forward (panel) - Mike Matz, Pew Charitable Trusts (moderator); Mark Pearson, consultant and author; Doug Scott, author and historian; Jay Nelson, Alaskan and longtime conservation advocate;

Kristen Miller, Alaska Wilderness League

**Science: 4A** **Hyatt Enchantment A**  
(also broadcast online)

Wildlife Science Issues Across the National Wilderness Preservation System I - Beth Hahn, Aldo Leopold Wilderness Research Institute (moderator)

1. Wilderness and Wildlife - Mike Schwartz, Forest Service
2. The Value of Wilderness to Wolf Research - David Mech, U.S. Geological Survey
3. The Importance of Wilderness and Other Refugia in the Recovery of Grey Wolves in the Northern Rockies - Kent Laudon, Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks
4. Challenges in Managing Cruise Ship Impacts to Marine Wilderness Resources in Glacier Bay National Park - Scott Gende, National Park Service
5. The Porcupine Caribou Herd: Denizens of an arctic wilderness - Dave Payer, Fish and Wildlife Service

**Science: 4B** **Hyatt Enchantment B**  
The Economic Values of Wilderness - Tom Holmes, Forest Service (moderator)

1. Testing Windfalls for Wilderness: Do land prices really reflect wildland protection? - Spencer Phillips, Key-Log Economics and University of Virginia
2. Economic Contributions of Wilderness Areas - Evan Hjerpe, Conservation Economics Institute
3. Trends in Wilderness Recreation Demand and Value - Jeff Englin, Arizona State University
4. Economic Benefits of Wilderness: Transforming the debate - Robert Richardson, Michigan State University

**Stewardship: 4A** **Hyatt Sendero I**  
Wilderness Character Monitoring: Where are we today and what can we expect in the future? (panel) - Peter Landres, Aldo Leopold Wilderness Research Institute; Steve Boutcher, Forest Service; Chris Barns, Bureau of Land Management; Tim Devine, National Park Service; Nancy Roeper, Fish and Wildlife Service

**Stewardship: 4B** **Hyatt Enchantment F**  
The Challenges of Wildlife Management in Wilderness

1. Fisheries Management in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness: Application of the minimum requirements decision guide process - Tim Engrav and Ann Schwaller, Forest Service
2. Wildlife Management in Wilderness: an Oxymoron? - Fran Mauer, Fish and Wildlife Service (retired)

11:45 am - noon Break

noon - 1:30 pm 2020 Vision: Interagency Stewardship Priorities for America's National Wilderness Preservation System lunch panel with Neil Kornze, Bureau of Land Management Director; Dan Ashe, Fish and Wildlife Service Director; Thomas Tidwell, Forest Service Chief; Jon Jarvis, National Park Service Director; Chad Dawson, Society for Wilderness Stewardship; Connie Myers, Arthur Carhart National

Wilderness Training Center (moderator)

Hyatt Grand Pavilion

1:30 pm - 1:45 pm Break

### 1:45 pm - 3:15 pm CONCURRENT TRACK SESSION 5

#### **Civic Engagement: 5A**

Celebrating Civic Engagement: Successful NGO programs (panel) - Harry Bruell, Conservation Legacy (moderator); Nathan Newcomer, New Mexico Wilderness Alliance; Bob Dvorak, Society for Wilderness Stewardship; Rose Chilcoat, Great Old Broads for Wilderness; Bob Hazelton, National Wilderness Stewardship Alliance

#### **Civic Engagement: 5B**

Listening to Youth: Youth perspectives on connecting our peers to wilderness - Aricia Martinez, National Park Service (moderator)

1. Connecting Youth with Public Lands - Calesia Monroe, Chugach Children's Forest
2. Letting the Outside In: A story of discovering America's wild places - Andres Estrada, Yosemite Leadership Program
3. Engaging Students with Wilderness - Heather Davis, Student Conservation Association

#### **Education: 5A**

Equipping Employees and Partners for The Next 50 Years of Wilderness Stewardship: Keys to implementing a shared vision (panel) - Connie Myers, Arthur Carhart National Wilderness Training Center (moderator); Carl Rountree, Bureau of Land Management; Jim Kurth, Fish and Wildlife Service; Liz Close, Forest Service; Cam Sholly, National Park Service

#### **Education: 5B**

Bringing the Classroom to Wilderness - Steve Archibald, Arthur Carhart National Wilderness Training Center (moderator)

1. Building Wilderness Stewardship Through Service Learning - Marty Lee and Brian Poturalski, Northern Arizona University
2. North Cascades Wilderness As Teacher - Saul Weisberg, North Cascades Institute; John Miles, Western Washington University
3. Outdoor Explorers Mentoring Program - Steve Archibald, Arthur Carhart National Wilderness Training Center

#### **History: 5A**

Historic Wilderness Champions: William Bartram and John Muir, and John Borroughs - Eugene Persha, Forest Service (retired) (moderator)

1. William Bartram and 18th Century Wilderness as Sublime - Brent Martin, The Wilderness Society
2. The Two Johnnies - Jeff Rennie, Conserve School
3. John Muir's Continuing Inspiration - Harold Wood, Sierra Club

#### **History: 5B**

Exploring the Future of Wilderness (panel) - Dave Bengston,

Forest Service (moderator); George Nickas, Wilderness Watch; Dave Foreman, Rewilding Institute

#### **Science: 5A**

Wildlife Science Issues Across the National Wilderness Preservation System II - Blake Hossack, U.S. Geological Survey (moderator)

1. Rewilding Aquatic Systems: Native trout as tools in conservation planning and stronghold development - Jack Williams, Trout Unlimited
2. The Value of Wilderness Habitat for Native Trout Preservation: A history of Gila trout restoration - Yvette Paroz, Forest Service
3. Use of Protected Areas by Marine Turtles Tagged in Dry Tortugas National Park, Florida - Kristen Hart, U.S. Geological Survey
4. Management in Pristine Areas to Address Amphibian Declines - Erin Muths, U.S. Geological Survey

#### **Science: 5B**

Social Science with a Focus on Recreation - Elena Nikolaeva, Environmental Education Center Zapovedniks (moderator)

1. Model Validation for Social and Visitor Flow Conditions in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness - Mark Douglas, University of Montana
2. The Day Use Dilemma at the Grand Canyon - Peter Pettengill, National Park Service
3. A State-of-Knowledge Review of 50 Years of Wilderness Recreation Ecology Research: Past, present, and future - Jeff Marion, U.S. Geological Survey
4. Profiling Wilderness Visitors on National Forests - Mike Bowker, Forest Service

#### **Stewardship: 5A**

The Challenges of Cultural Resources in Wilderness

1. National Historic Preservation Act vs. the Wilderness Act: Case studies - Thomas Banks, Forest Service
2. We're Still Responsible: Wilderness cultural resource management consistent with the federal courts - Bob Krumenaker, National Park Service
3. Getting the Language Right: Understanding litigation dealing with cultural resources in wilderness - Jon Dettmann, wilderness Attorney

#### **Stewardship: 5B**

The Two Faces of Wilderness Stewardship and Citizen Involvement

1. Wilderness Watch: Watchdog for wilderness - Dawn Serra, Wilderness Watch
2. Wilderness Stewardship Partnerships and Citizen Engagement: Models and methods for long-term success - Adam Liljeblad, National Forest Foundation; Bill Hodge, Southern Appalachian Wilderness Stewards; Eric Melson, Selway-Bitterroot Foundation; Sharon Netherton, Friends of Nevada Wilderness

#### **Stewardship: 5C**

(also broadcast online)

#### **Hyatt Fiesta 1**

#### **Hyatt Sendero III**

#### **Hyatt Fiesta 4**

#### **Hyatt Enchantment C-D**

#### **Hyatt Enchantment A**

The Challenges of Special Provisions and Stewardship

1. Special Provisions in Wilderness Legislation 1964 to 2014: Numbers, types, and impacts on wilderness - Peter Landres, Aldo Leopold Wilderness Research Institute

2. Challenges of Special Provisions - Kevin Proescholdt, Wilderness Watch

3. Wilderness in the Borderlands: 10 years of the Real ID Act Environmental Waiver - Krysta Schlyer, author; Dan Millis, Sierra Club; Kevin Dahl, National Parks Conservation Association

**Stewardship: 5D**

Wildlife Management in Wilderness: Its roots, challenges, and future (panel) - Lowell Baier, attorney; Christopher Segal, attorney; Peter Appel, University of Georgia School of Law; Andy Loranger, Fish and Wildlife Service; Doug Vincent-Lang, Alaska Department of Fish and Game; John Kennedy, Wyoming Game and Fish Department; Paul Cornes, Fish and Wildlife Service

**Hyatt Fiesta 3**

3:15 pm - 3:45 pm Break; silent auction and exhibitor raffles  
Convention Center Northwest Exhibit Hall

3:45 pm - 5:00 pm Traditional and Contemporary Experiences of Wilderness Through Stories with keynote speakers John Olivas Mora County, New Mexico, Commissioner; Jamie Williams, The Wilderness Society President; Tom Udall, New Mexico Senator  
Hyatt Grand Pavilion

5:00 pm - 6:00 pm Silent auction and exhibitor raffles  
Convention Center Northwest Exhibit Hall

5:00 pm - 7:00 pm Naturescapes Exhibit: Wilderness Photography from New Mexico Reception  
New Mexico Museum of Natural History and Science

6:00 pm - 7:00 pm Dinner (on your own)

7:00 pm - 10:00 pm *Wrenched* film screening at the historic KiMo Theater, around the corner from the Hyatt Regency, followed by Wilderness War Stories from the film's stars. *Wrenched* is a documentary film that captures the fight for wilderness from the pioneers of eco-activism to the new generation who fight to sustain the last bastion of the American wilderness - the spirit of the West. This movie provides background to the wilderness movement while inspiring new voices to get involved in the protection of our wild public lands. This entertaining documentary of wilderness warriors focuses on Edward Abbey and includes interviews with Dave Foreman, Terry Tempest Williams, Charles Bowden and Jack Loeffler. A discussion with wilderness warriors who appear in the film, will follow the screening. Tickets are \$20 and are available for purchase online or at the door through the KiMo Theater box office. Sponsored by New Mexico Wilderness Alliance.

KiMo Theater

**SATURDAY (DAY 4), OCTOBER 18, 2014**

6:30am - 7:00am 30 minute aerobics workout  
Hyatt Sendero II

7:00 am - 8:00 am Breakfast (on your own)

7:45 am - 5:45 pm Registration and sales desk open  
Hyatt Atrium outside Pavilion Court

8:00 am - 2:00 pm Exhibitor and special exhibit setup for 'Get Wild' Festival, Civic Plaza

**8:00 am - 9:30 am CONCURRENT TRACK SESSION 6**

**Civic Engagement: 6A**

**Hyatt Enchantment A**

Engaging the Full Spectrum of Wilderness Stewardship: Partner viewpoints (panel) - Anne Fege, San Diego Children and Nature Collaborative (moderator); Will Roush, Wilderness Workshop; TBD, International Mountain Biking Association; Paul Andersen, Huts for Vets; Randy Rasmussen, Backcountry Horsemen of America

**Civic Engagement: 6B**

**Hyatt Sendero II**

Connecting Wilderness to All Communities: Wilderness and human well-being - Alan Watson, Aldo Leopold Wilderness Research Institute (moderator)

1. Connecting with Communities Across Cultures: Empower, engage, and encourage to make a difference - Nina Roberts, San Francisco State University
2. Rio del Norte's Working with Traditional Communities Program - Roberta Salazar, Rivers and Birds
3. Who will be our future leaders? A crisis of relevancy with younger generations - Ann Mayo-Kiely, Alaskan Geographic

**Education: 6A**

**Hyatt Fiesta 1**

(also broadcast online)  
Connecting Urban Audiences and People with Disabilities to Wilderness (panel) - Janet Zeller, Forest Service (moderator); Rue Mapp, Outdoor Afro; Juan Martinez, Natural Leaders Network; Jesse DesRosier, Vet Voice Foundation; Jessie Linton, recent graduate

**Education: 6B**

**Hyatt Fiesta 3**

Educating Visitors and Inspiring Ourselves - Clayton Russell, Northland College (moderator)

1. Leave No Trace on the National Scenic Trails - Tom Banks, Appalachian Trail Conservancy
2. Knowing Outdoor Experience - Clayton Russell, Northland College

**Experience: 6A**

**Hyatt Sendero 1**

The Role of Stories in Wilderness Protection - Roian Matt, Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes (moderator)

1. A Mosaic of Wilderness Storytelling - Debbie Lee, Selway-Bitterroot Frank Church Foundation
2. Gather Them Around Your Campfire: Find your voice,

share your adventures, inspire their passion - Rick Potts, Wildland Conservation & Outdoor Recreation, LLC

3. Re-Creation in Recreation: Representations and the value of historical human use in the living Wilderness - Jesse Engbretson, Oregon State University

4. Mappers, Rangers, and Forest Fire Fighters: Buffalo soldiers and the American wilderness - Hardrick Crawford, Michael Theard, Eleanor M. King, 9th & 10th (Horse) Cavalry Association & Howard University

**Experience: 6B**

**Hyatt Enchantment F**

Marine Wilderness: The way forward - Kevin Hood, Forest Service (moderator)

1. Envisioning Marine Wilderness: A path toward global citizenship - Julie Randall, WILD Foundation

2. Including the Oceans as Wilderness - Robin Craig, University of Utah

3. Ocean Wilderness: Benefits and challenges - Nancy Roper, Fish and Wildlife Service

4. What we think it is: A survey approach to identifying and managing ocean wilderness - Bradley Barr, University of Alaska Fairbanks

**History: 6A**

**Hyatt Enchantment B**

Historic Wilderness Champions: Robert S. Yard and Sigurd Olson - Mark Pearson, consultant and author (moderator)

1. Robert Sterling Yard: Unsung early wilderness advocate - John Miles, Western Washington University

2. Sigurd F. Olson and the Wilderness Movement - Kevin Proescholdt, Wilderness Watch

**History: 6B**

**Hyatt Fiesta 4**

Quid Pro Quo Wilderness, Caves, and the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness - Chad Dawson, Society for Wilderness Stewardship (moderator)

1. Quid Pro Quo and the Devolution Wilderness - Jannine Blaeloch, Western Lands Project

2. The Status of Cave Wilderness - Patricia Seiser, National Speleological Society

3. Wildlife Habitat Connectivity: Essential for wilderness survival - Kim Vacariu, Wildlands Network

**Science: 6A**

**Hyatt Fiesta 2**

Wildlife Science Issues Across the National Wilderness Preservation System III - Michael Schwartz, Forest Service (moderator)

1. Estimating Rocky Mountain Bighorn Sheep Abundance Using Non-invasive Monitoring - Kate Schoenecker, U.S. Geological Survey

2. Wilderness and Other Protected Areas as Corridors for Migration in Response to Climate Change and Other Disturbances - Todd Esque, U.S. Geological Survey

3. Managing the Endangered Red-Cockaded Woodpecker within the Okefenokee Wilderness Area, Georgia - Sara Aicher, Fish and Wildlife Service

4. Results from Conducting Wilderness Reviews for National Wildlife Refuges in the Fish and Wildlife Service Pacific Region - Charles Houghten, Fish and Wildlife Service

**Science: 6B**

**Hyatt Sendero III**

The Issue of Climate Change - Sean Park, Aldo Leopold Wilderness Research Institute (moderator)

1. Quantifying and Mapping the Climatic Diversity of the National Wilderness Preservation System: A framework for strategic planning in a changing world - Carol Miller, Aldo Leopold Wilderness Research Institute

2. Mapping Climate Change and Air Pollution Effects in Wilderness Using Simple Bio-Monitoring Techniques-A Primer on Forest Service Air Resource Management Field and Web-Based Tools - Linda Geiser, Forest Service

3. Considering Wilderness as a Place for Climate Change Research: Lessons from a case study in southeast Alaska - Lauren Oakes, Stanford University

4. Do Climate Change-Wildfire interactions Perturb Ecosystems Past the Point of no Return? - Rachel Loehman, U.S. Geological Survey

**Stewardship: 6A**

**Hyatt Enchantment E**

Wilderness Stewardship Challenges I

1. Helicopters, Backhoes, and Chainsaws: Whatever happened to limiting 'growing mechanization'? - Gary Macfarlane, Friends of the Clearwater

2. Monitoring of the Breach Caused by Hurricane Sandy in Fire Island's Wilderness - Lindsay Reis, National Park Service

3. 'You and the horse you rode in on!' How many is that, exactly? - David Karplus, National Park Service

**Stewardship: 6B**

**Hyatt Enchantment C-D**

Motorized Recreation: Threats and opportunities in the wilderness context (panel) - Karl Forsgaard, North Cascades Conservation Council; Sarah Peters, Wild Earth Guardians; Terry Weiner, Sierra Club and Desert Protective Council

9:00 am - noon Wilderness Celebration Exhibition open to the public (Wilderness Awareness Trail moves to the festival after noon)

Convention Center  
Northwest Exhibit Hall

9:30 am - 10:15 am Break; silent auction and exhibitor raffles

10:15 am - 11:30 am Wilderness: An American Icon with keynote speakers Doug Scott, historian; Douglas Brinkley, CBS News history commentator; Joseph Acaba, NASA astronaut  
Hyatt Grand Pavilion

11:30 am - noon Silent auction (all bids must be in by noon; winning bidders must come to the Albuquerque Convention Center Northwest Exhibit Hall between 6 and 8pm on Saturday to pay with credit card or check and pick up their item)  
Convention Center Northwest Exhibit Hall

noon - 2:00 pm Lunch (on your own)

noon - 2:00 pm Fish and Wildlife Service meeting and presentations for Fish and Wildlife Service employees (internal)

meeting specific to this agency)

Hyatt Sendero I

1:00 pm - 2:00 pm Forest Service Agency Gathering - meet, network and share 50th celebration with other Forest Service attendees (internal meeting specific to this agency)

Hyatt Sendero II

2:00 pm - 10:00 pm The 'Get Wild' Festival – see festival schedule later in the program

Civic Plaza

2:15 pm - 6:00 pm Exhibitor move out  
Convention Center Northwest Exhibit Hall

## SUNDAY (DAY 5), OCTOBER 19, 2014

7:00 am - 8:00 am Breakfast (on your own)

8:00 am - 4:00 pm Exhibitor move out  
Convention Center Northwest Exhibit Hall

### 8:00 am - 9:30 am CONCURRENT TRACK SESSION 7

#### **Education: 7A** **Hyatt Enchantment E**

Engaging Urban Communities and Audiences - Tamberly Conway, Forest Service (moderator)

1. Aventura en al Wilderness: Forest Service delegates share stories of wilderness education and adventure – Tamberly Conway, Forest Service

2. Wilderness Education for Underserved Youth Utilizing the Natural Inquirer – Timothy Williams, Forest Service

#### **Civic Engagement: 7B** **Hyatt Enchantment A** (also broadcast online)

Walking It Off: The Curative Benefits of Wilderness for Veterans - Paul Andersen, Huts for Vets (moderator)

1. Huts for Vets Program - Adam McCabe, Huts for Vets
2. Veterans Protect the Lands We Love - Garrett Reppenhaugen, Vet Voice Foundation
3. Outdoor Based Therapies to Re-enable and Re-energize - Dan Cook, Rivers of Recovery

#### **History: 7A** **Hyatt Sendero I**

The Next Chapter in Wilderness Designation, Politics and Management (panel) - Doug Scott, author and historian (moderator); Martin Nie, University of Montana; Chris Barns, Arthur Carhart National Wilderness Training Center

#### **History: 7B** **Hyatt Enchantment F**

Citizen Advocacy in Wilderness Campaigns - Jason Mark, Earth Island Journal (moderator)

1. Brower vs. Dominy: The Battle over the Grand Canyon and the Public Perception of Wilderness - Michaelann Nelson, Western New Mexico University
2. The Role of Citizen Advocacy in Securing Colorado's Wild

Landscapes: A view from the ground - Mark Pearson, consultant and author

3. Wildlife, Wilderness and a Way of Life: The Grassroots Campaign in the Northern Rockies - Frederick Swanson, writer

#### **Science: 7A** **Hyatt Sendero III**

Expanding Wilderness and Reducing Human Demands on Nature: A superior alternative to embracing the anthropocene era (Panel) - Dave Foreman, Rewilding institute (moderator); George Wuerthner, Foundation for Deep Ecology; Brian O'donnell, Conservation Lands Foundation; David Johns, Wildlands Network

#### **Science 7B** **Hyatt Sage**

Social Science Issues: Overview and societal values - Gary Green, University of Georgia (moderator)

1. Evolution of Wilderness Social Science: from Carrying Capacity to Climate Change Research - Alan Watson, Aldo Leopold Wilderness Research institute and Ken Cordell, Forest Service

2. Wilderness and the American Public: An assessment and comparison of wilderness values, attitudes, and support - Ramesh Ghimire, University of Georgia

3. Technical Climbing's Effects on Wilderness Ecosystems: Applied research for enhanced management - Justin Preisendorfer, Forest Service

4. Notes from Across the Pond: Shared approaches to wilderness science between the US and Europe - Steve Carver, Wildland Research institute

#### **Experience: 7A** **Hyatt Enchantment B**

Wilderness Photography Skills Session with Robert Wick, Bureau of Land Management employee and professional photographer

#### **Stewardship: 7B** **Hyatt Fiesta 3**

Wilderness Stewardship Challenges II

1. The Values of Wilderness in a Changing Climate - Nicole Whittington-Evans, The Wilderness Society
2. Managing in Context: An international case study - Karen Taylor-Goodrich, National Park Service
3. The Challenge of Wilderness Inholdings - Reid Haughey, Wilderness Land Trust

#### **Stewardship: 7A** **Hyatt Enchantment C-D**

The Challenges of Commercial Services in Wilderness

1. Determining Wilderness 'Extent Necessary' for Outfitter-Guide Services - Mary Emerick and James Absher, Forest Service
2. Commercial Services in Wilderness: What is and isn't allowed and what should be? - Gary Macfarlane, Friends of the Clearwater
3. The Role of Outfitters in Developing Supportive Constituencies for Wilderness - Pat Tabor, Swan Mountain Outfitters

**Stewardship: 7D**

Wilderness Fire Management Across the National Wilderness Preservation System: Successes and future challenges (panel) - Dave Campbell, Forest Service (retired); Tom Nichols, National Park Service (retired); Charles Mark, Forest Service; Laurie Kurth, Forest Service; Joe Saenz, Wolfhorse Outfitters; Member Red Paint Tribal Council - Chiricahua Apache Nation

**Hyatt Fiesta 4**

**Stewardship: 7C**

Wilderness Fellows and the Fish and Wildlife Service (panel) - Peter Dratch, Fish and Wildlife Service; Monica Patel, Molly, McCarter, Nyssa Landres, wilderness fellows; Richard Easterbrook, Fish and Wildlife Service; Simon Kingston, National Park Service

**Hyatt Fiesta 2**

**Stewardship: 7E**

The Challenges of Recreation Impacts in Wilderness  
1. Meeting the Challenges of Recreation Impacts: Wild South and the Sipsey Wilderness, a case study - Mark Kolinski, Wild South  
2. Sustainable Camping Management: Implications from three decades of change on Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness campsites - Jeff Marion, U.S. Geological Survey  
3. Barking, Cold, Snow: Minimum tool for the job - Carl Skustad, Forest Service

**Hyatt Sendero II**

9:30 am - 10:00 am	Break	
10:00am - 10:30am	Wilderness Awards Ceremony	Hyatt Grand Pavilion
10:30am - noon	Inspiration for the Future of Wilderness with keynote speakers Monica Patel and Christina Mills, wilderness fellows; Robert Glenn Ketchum, conservation photographer and founding member of the International League of Conservation Photographers; Dave Foreman, longtime wilderness advocate	Hyatt Grand Pavilion
noon - 6:00 pm	Society for Wilderness Stewardship board retreat	Hyatt Boardroom East



Smithsonian Wilderness Forever Photo Competition: HONORABLE MENTION SCENIC LANDSCAPE AMATEUR  
Mineral Aurora, Bisti/De-Na-Zin Wilderness, New Mexico, USA. By Samuel Feron , Noisy-le Sec, France

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# Wilderness Poster Session

*Posters will be on display and presenters will informally discuss their posters with visitors during the Thursday evening wilderness poster session from 6-8pm in the Fiesta Ballroom.*

## **CIVIC ENGAGEMENT POSTERS**

CE 1 Wilderness Stewardship: Sustaining a nonprofit friends group through changing times—Dana Howlet, Friends of the Sandia Mountains

CE 2 Engaging the Next Generation of Conservation Leaders—Catherine Irwin, Bureau of Land Management and Patrick Gallo, Student Conservation Association

CE 3 Bending the Horizon: The incomparable beauty and uniqueness of the eastern Mojave, why few know about this wilderness landscape, and how to get started—David Lamfrom, National Parks Conservation Association

CE 4 National Monuments: Another tool for protecting wilderness lands—Terri Martin, Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance

CE 5 Use of Technology to Put Digital Copies of Wilderness Maps into the Hands of Hikers—Lee Neher, Bureau of Land Management

CE 6 Student Burquena Seeks to Change the World: Perspectives from a college-age conservationist—Endion Schichtel, Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management

CE 7 Can Collaboration Win the Day? Wilderness Politics in a Polarized World—Benjamin Steen Smith, Energy Solutions, Inc.

CE 8 A Dangerous Wilderness—Andy Stahl, Forest Service Employees for Environmental Ethics

## **EDUCATION POSTERS**

ED 1 Wilderness in a Sea of Human Activity—Roy William Lowe, Fish and Wildlife Service

ED 2 The Farallon Wilderness Area, a Historical and a Biodiversity Experience—Jonathan Shore and Jose Garcia, Fish and Wildlife Service; Nyssa Landres, National Park Service

ED 3 Students Helping Students Learn About Wilderness—Trace Douglas, Andrew Thibodeau, Quinn Kawamoto, Brittany Larzalere, Casey Niggemyer, and Marty Lee, Northern Arizona University

ED 4 'Point Of Sale' Wilderness Education: How garbage bags and videos changed the boundary waters—Steven Robertsen, Forest Service

## **EXPERIENCE POSTERS**

EX 1 Art Meets Science in the Monomoy Wilderness: Aldo, Leonardo, and the Fish and Wildlife Service—David Brownlie, Fish and Wildlife Service

EX 3 Admiralty Island National Monument: Wilderness, Biosphere Reserve and Global Treasure—Donald Frank, Kevin Hood, and Chad VanOrmer, Forest Service

EX 4 Wilderness Experience Through Image and Word; Haiku Inspired by Pacific Northwest Wild Places—Amanda Hardman, Forest Service

EX 6 Trekking in the Frank Church—River of No Return Wilderness and Idaho News and Testimony on Wolves—Ron Marquart, retired

## **HISTORY POSTERS**

H 1 Stringing Together the Past with the Present: Reviving the use of traditional pack stock methods—Christina Boston, Michael Morse and Ken Graves, Forest Service

H 4 Wilderness: An unexpected second chance—Jerry Magee, Bureau of Land Management

H 5 50 Years of Wilderness in the United States of America: Federal agency perspective—Bunny Sterin, Bureau of Land Management

## **SCIENCE POSTERS**

SC 1 Managing Wildfires in the Okefenokee Wilderness Area, Okefenokee National Wildlife Refuge, Georgia—Sara Aicher and Michael Lusk, Fish and Wildlife Service

SC 2 Vegetation And Breeding Birds in a 400+ Year Fire Sere in a Minnesota Wilderness—Steven Apfelbaum, Applied Ecological Services, Inc.

SC 5 Using the Framework to Evaluate Proposals for Scientific Activities in Wilderness: A case study—Tyson Cross, Forest Service

SC 6 Influence of Information and Communication Technology on Risk Behavior of Wilderness Visitors—Steven Martin and Jessica Blackwell, Humboldt State

SC 7 Identifying Refugia From High Severity Fires In Wilderness—Carol Miller, Aldo Leopold Wilderness Research Institute; Geneva Chong, US Geological Survey; Jonathan Coop, Western State Colorado University; Sandra Haire, Haire Laboratory for Landscape Ecology; Meg Rawchuk, Simon Fraser University; Marc-Andre Parisien, Canadian Forest Service; Ellen Whitman, Simon Fraser University

SC 8 Monitoring Air Quality and Nutrient Deposition in Forest Service Managed Class I Areas—Pamela Padgett, Forest Service Research and Development

SC 9 From Science to Policy: The White Cap wilderness fire management plan—Diane Smith, Forest Service

## **STEWARDSHIP POSTERS**

ST 1 Having a Dedicated Wilderness Manager Matters—Charlie Callagan, National Park Service

ST 2 Building Stewardship Capacity and Citizen Engagement Through Partnerships—Aaron Collins,



*"Get Wild" Festival Native American dance performers*

*"Get Wild" Festival performers AkuMatu (left), and Le Chat Lunatique (right)*



Fish and Wildlife Service and Shaaron Netherton, Friends of Nevada Wilderness

ST 3 Wilderness Restoration: A holistic approach—David Curtis and April Johnson, National Park Service

ST 4 Ecological and Social Characteristics of the National Wilderness Preservation System—Lisa Duarte, Boise State University; Jocelyn Aycrigg, Anne Davidson, Thomas Laxson, Leah Dunn, and Mason Croft, University of Idaho

ST 5 Tracing the Impact of Leave No Trace in Southwest Wilderness and Wildlands—Briget Eastep and Emily Dean, Southern Utah University

ST 6 The Challenges of Wilderness

Stewardship on National Wildlife Refuges in the Southwest—Thomas Harvey, Fish and Wildlife Service

ST 7 The Inyo Mountains: Wilderness character and the complicated wilderness stewardship character monitoring: Fifty years in the making—Kirsten Heins, Bureau of Land Management

ST 8 Maintaining Wilderness Character—Steven Hicks, Fish and Wildlife Service

ST 10 From Act to Action: Establishing Bureau of Land Management wilderness boundaries in Arizona—Ken Mahoney, Bureau of Land Management and Ann O'Sullivan, O'Sullivan Resources, LLC

ST 11 The Waterman Fund: Promoting

wilderness ethics and stewardship in the mountains of the northeast—Rick Paradis, The Waterman Fund and University of Vermont Natural Areas

ST 12 Keeping the 'Wild' in 'Wilderness': Lostwood National Wildlife Refuge Wilderness—Melissa Tracy, Fish and Wildlife Service

ST 13 Bridging the Gap, Stewardship and Advocacy—Andrew Schurr, Laura Beardsley, and Paul McFarland, Friends of the Inyo

ST 14 Mapping Wilderness Character in the National Wilderness Preservation System—James Tricker and Peter Landres, Aldo Leopold Wilderness Research Institute

# “Get Wild” Festival Program

*This free, family-friendly, outdoor festival will take place on Saturday, October 18 from 2-10pm in Civic Plaza and is open to both conference attendees and the public.*

LOCATION	TIME	PERFORMER
Main Stage	2:00-2:10 pm	Contemporary Dineh (Navajo Nation) flute player, Andrew Thomas
Exhibit Area	2:00-7:00 pm	Forest Service crosscut saw and pack animal demonstrations
Exhibit Area	2:00-8:00 pm	Wilderness Passport Scavenger Hunt
Main Stage	2:10-2:15 pm	Forever Wild by Susan Grace
Main Stage	2:15-2:30 pm	Trio Los Amigos: Authentic Mexican guitar
Main Stage	2:30-2:40 pm	Wilderness Awards (the Fish and Wildlife Service recognizes excellent agency wilderness stewards)
Main Stage	2:40-3:05 pm	Jicarilla Apache Butterfly Dancers
Main Stage	3:05-3:15 pm	Keynote Speaker Introductions: Arthur “Butch” Blazer, Department of Agriculture Under Secretary
Main Stage	3:15-3:45 pm	Keynote Speaker: Rue Mapp, Founder of Outdoor Afro
Main Stage	3:45-4:15 pm	Keynote Speaker: Juan Martinez, National Geographic Explorer and Director of the Natural Leaders Network
Main Stage	4:15-4:40 pm	Toya Pueblo Dancers
Main Stage	4:40-5:00 pm	AKU-MATU, Inupiaq Rap Artist
Main Stage	5:00-5:15 pm	Breakdancing by UHF, Zia Queens and Versatile Styles Studio
Exhibit Area	5:00-6:00 pm	Wilderness Ranger Cookbook backcountry cook-off
Main Stage	5:15-6:15 pm	Animal Opera: African dance music
Storyteller Fire Circle	6:15-6:45 pm	Share a Campfire Story, hosted by Bob Kanegis, Tales & Trails Storytelling
Native American Fire Circle	6:15-6:45 pm	Song, Dance and Stories hosted by Steve Toya and Clyde Vicenti
Musicians Fire Circle	6:15-6:45 pm	Wilderness Song Share hosted by Susan Grace
Main Stage	6:45-7:45 pm	Le Chat Lunatique: Mangy jazz band
Storyteller Fire Circle	7:45-8:15 pm	Share a Campfire Story, hosted by Bob Kanegis, Tales & Trails Storytelling
Native American Fire Circle	7:45-8:15 pm	Song, Dance and Stories hosted by Steve Toya and Clyde Vicenti
Musicians Fire Circle	7:45-8:15 pm	WILDHEART: Songs for the wild and her people Bart Koehler, of the Coyote Angel Band.
Main Stage	8:30-9:30 pm	Let it Grow: Grateful Dead tribute band

## FESTIVAL VENDORS

Albuquerque Biopark	Flow 397	Outdoors	The Wild Flame Project
Animal Protection of New Mexico	Free to Breathe	New Mexico Wilderness Alliance	UNM LoboSEEDS
Back Country Horsemen of America	Ft. Union National Monument Encampment	New Mexico Wildlife Federation	US Fish and Wildlife Service
Barbara J. Moritsch	Girl Scouts of New Mexico Trails	Noel Chilton—UNM Art and Ecology Program	Southwest Region National Wildlife Refuges
Boyscouts of America, Philmont Scout Ranch	Glorieta Camps	NOLS (National Outdoor Leadership School)	US Forest Service
Bureau of Land Management	Great Old Broads for Wilderness	Public Lands Foundation	Wild Spirit Wolf Sanctuary
City ABQ Climbing Wall	Rio Grande Valley Broadband	Recreation One Stop	World Water Monitoring Day (Earth Force)
Conserve America	Hawks Aloft	Shadows of the Oldwest Encampment	WorthWild
Daniel Richmond—Endangered Species Sand Art	If You Care	Sierra Club, New Mexico Society for Wilderness Stewardship, Wilderness Ranger Cookbook Cook Off	Food trucks by: Irrational Pie Woodfire Pizza, Flamingo Steve’s Italian Ice, Castaneda’s Kitchen and more
Eagle River Designs, Inc.	Jill Palmer—Free Tibet	Southwest Environmental Center	
Facepainting by Janet Dominguez	Kleen Kanteen	Spot, LLC	
NM Fish and Game	Leave No Trace	The Jicarilla Apache Nation	
Fishing Ponds	National Cave and Karst Research Institute	The North Face	
	National Park Service		
	New Mexico Herpetological Society		
	New Mexico Volunteers for the		

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# Peoples' Wilderness Film Gala

*The People's Wilderness Film Gala is a film festival taking place at the KiMo Theater in Albuquerque, New Mexico, as part of the National Wilderness Conference. The first showing is Tuesday evening, with the second showing on the afternoon of Sunday, October 19. The Gala will showcase new and old films on the beauty of wilderness, its meaning, importance, history, and issues related to its preservation. The films will include sweeping vistas and stories of our wild lands, peoples' experiences of them, the problems facing wilderness protection, and the cooperation needed to make it happen. Tickets are \$8 for the first showing, \$12 for the second showing, and can be purchased online or at the door through the KiMo Theater box office.*

## DAY ONE

**Tuesday, October 14**

Doors open 7:30 pm

Welcome to the People's Wilderness Film Gala!

Introduction

10 min

**7:45 pm**

*America's Wilderness*

by Sarah Gulick, Erin Finicane, and Chuck Dunkerly

The title of a series, this first film is a simple and evocative presentation of the poetic and salient points of the Wilderness Act of 1964.

2 min 50 sec

**8:00 PM FILMS BEGIN**

World Premiere

*The Color of Wilderness*

by Victor Masayesva

The eloquent views of diverse people are revealed, by an independent Hopi film maker, in this collage of perceptions regarding the inception of the Wilderness Act, its purpose, and its complicated relevance thirty five years hence.

12 min 43 sec

**8:05 pm**

*North Cascades Wilderness:*

*Experience the Awesome*

by Sarah Gulick, Erin Finicane, and Chuck Dunkerly, America's Wilderness series

A sensitive and touching solo backpack trek story told in film as if in a dream, with beautiful mountain scenery, water, insects, and ice.

5 min

**8:19 pm**

*Gwich'in Women Speak*

by Miho Aida, advised by Sarah James and Princess Lucaj, Gwich'in Steering Committee

The women of Arctic Village, in the Brooks Range of Alaska, speak out to protect their way of life, and their ancient interaction with the Porcupine Caribou herd, through wilderness

designation of the calving grounds on the coastal plain within the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, "The Sacred Place Where Life Begins."

19 min 10 sec

**8:25 pm**

*Untrammelled*

by the U.S. Forest Service Northern Region with many partners

A group of students are taught the values of wilderness through experience on a horse pack trip and share their transformative experience with the audience. Forest Service and Backcountry Horsemen partnered up to lead the youth.

27 min

**8:46 pm**

**Intermission & Talk**

15 min

**9:03 pm**

**Tonight's Feature**

*Yosemite Through the Eyes of a Buffalo Soldier*

Produced by Sterling Johnson; written by and acted in by National Park Ranger Shelton Johnson

A historical re-enactment and story of the first protectors of our wilderness and National Parks, from the point of view of a Buffalo Soldier working in Yosemite at the turn of the last century. Hypnotic footage and sounds of the back country wilderness of Yosemite, filmed by following all of the rules of designated wilderness travel. Shelton Johnson appeared in Ken Burn's documentary, *The National Parks: America's Best Idea*.

56 min

**9:18 pm**

## DAY TWO

**Sunday, October 19**

Doors open 1:30 pm

Welcome to the People's Wilderness Film Gala!

Introduction

10 min

**1:45 pm**

*Wilderness Forever*

by Mike Decena, Kontent Films, and Sierra Club Productions  
The how, what, and why of the 1964 Wilderness Act, with interviews from many perspectives, and spectacular wilderness.  
7 min

**2:00 PM FILMS BEGIN**

*The Olympic Wilderness: If Wilderness Could Speak*

by Sarah Gulick, Erin Finicane, and Chuck Dunkerly, America's Wilderness series.

Animals, plants, slugs, birds, surf, rain, sunlight, and space create a wilderness symphony that surrounds the audience.

5 min 10 sec

**2:12 pm**

*A Journey Through Prince William Sound*

Produced by the Chugach Children's Forest, and the Alaska Geographic Association.

CCF participant, Reth, describes his experience on a habitat restoration adventure on the waters of Prince William Sound in Alaska.

5 min 20 sec

**2:18 pm**

**Special Feature**

*Wilderness Traveler*

by Gerry Cunningham

Gerry Cunningham, who wrote *How to Camp and Leave No Trace* in 1970, takes us on a three day wilderness outing with his family, and shares his philosophy. This unique film is now a collector's item. Gerry's philosophy of minimal impact is everywhere people protect our natural world, from camping to the green building movement.

28 min

**2:25 pm**

**Intermission & Talk**

10 min

**2:57 pm**

**Today's First Feature**

*American Highpoints*

by Gary Scurka, Kathleen Wolff, Every Step Productions, LLC.

This documentary chronicles the adventures of weekend hikers, seasoned mountaineers, and the Highpointers Club, a group of nature lovers and hobbyists who strive to reach the highest points in each state, in more than a dozen in Wilderness areas. This film shows family empowerment with wilderness experience, after which stewardship follows. A mother daughter team climb each of the highest peaks in the lower 48, and reach solitude and tranquility.

80-90 min

**3:07 pm**

**Intermission & Talk**

10 min

**4:38 pm**

*Managing Wilderness Across Borders; A Success Story of Interagency and International Cooperation*

by Jennifer Zbyszewski, Methow Valley Ranger District

This film is from a talk, "Managing Wilderness Across Borders," and documents ten years of collaborative efforts and conflict resolution to protect and steward international wilderness regions.

14 min

**4:48 pm**

**Today's Second Feature**

*Meaning of Wild*

by Pioneer Videography with the Sitka Conservation Society, Ben Hamilton and J. J. Kelley

Travel by boat, plane, kayak, and on foot through the Tongass National Forest and see bears, calving glaciers, ancient forest, rough seas, and intriguing characters who bring insight and demonstrate the value of real wilderness, to inspire us and future generations for wilderness protection.

30 min

**5:02 pm**

*Liberty and Wilderness*

by John Concillo, Oregon Cultural Heritage Commission, intro by Douglas Brinkley

William O. Douglas was a beacon for the preservation of wild places and individual freedom. Douglas's wilderness advocacy, with his rich writings, shaped and accelerated the timeline of the environmental movement and civil rights. As a Supreme Court Justice, no one in the nation brought such a high profile to these issues. His life stands as a record of courage to hold fast against the forces that would exploit or erode these precious American ideals.

13 min

**5:33 pm**

**Today's Finale**

*The Wildest Act*

by Doug Prose and Diane La Macchia, Earth Images Foundation

This travel documentary will tell the wilderness story from across America, and the huge, positive impact of the Wilderness Act of 1964, signed by President Lyndon Johnson September 3, 1964, creating the National Wilderness Preservation System.

27 min

**5:47 pm**

**End of Film Gala— 6:14 pm**

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# Pre-Conference Training Program

*Partnerships and Professionalism: The New Paradigm for Wilderness Preservation takes place October 14 and 15 at the Rio Grande Nature Center.*

## **TUES., OCTOBER 14, Rio Grande Nature Center**

7:00 am Buses leave Hyatt Regency for Rio Grande Nature Center

8:00 am **Welcome.** Introduction to session, participants, with Connie Myers, Bill Hodge, and Linda Merigliano.

8:30 am **The Challenge Ahead** – An exploration of the state of Wilderness stewardship challenges with an eye to the future with Bill Hodge (NWSA) and Connie Myers (ACNWTC)

9:30 am **Honoring the public trust: America's 1964 Wilderness Act** – What does it say, what does it mean, and how does it apply to you? With Chris Barns (ACNWTC) and Peter Appel (SWS)

11:30 am Lunch

12:30 pm **Partnerships: The dynamics of building and retaining a robust volunteer community:** What works to grow, sustain, and retain this valuable resource with Phil Hough (Friends of the Scotchman Peaks Wilderness), Jennifer Tripp (Pacific Crest Trail Association), Brenna Irrer (Southern Appalachian Wilderness Stewards), and Andrew Schurr (Friends of the Inyo)

**Professionalism: Telling the Wilderness Story: Communication that Connects.** Learn the fundamentals of effective communication and the science behind persuasive messages. Apply a six-step process (WISDOM) to professionally and safely make visitor contacts in the wilderness with Ralph Swain (FS/SWS), Ben Lawhon (Leave No Trace/SWS), and Derrick Taff (SWS)

2:30 pm Break

2:45 pm **Partnerships: Long-Haul Models for Private Sector Partners In Wilderness Stewardship:** From funding, to structure, policies to execution, how to build a program for sustained support of the Wilderness Preservation System with Sharon Netherton (Friends of Nevada Wilderness) and Bob Hazelton (San Geronio Wilderness Association)

**Professionalism: Working for Wilderness.** Ever wish you could learn from the experience and wisdom of “seasoned” field staff? Now you can - explore what it means to be a professional at the field level and what it takes to be effective and safe working in wilderness with Maura Longden (SWS), Linda Merigliano (SWS), and Ken Straley (ACNWTC)

4:30 pm Buses leave for Elena Gallegos Open Space—time to walk, relax, network

6:00-7:00 pm **Evening Social.** At Elena Gallegos Open Space, Kiwanis Picnic Area

7:15 pm Buses leave Elena Gallegos to return to Hyatt Regency

## **WED., OCTOBER 15, Rio Grande Nature Center**

7:30 am Buses leave Hyatt Regency for Rio Grande Nature Center

8:30 am Introduction to Day 2

8:45 am **Partnerships: Fully Productive Partnerships: How to Model an Effective Agency and Stewardship Partner Relationship** - The methods and practices that lead to highly successful stewardship programs with Bill Hodge (Southern Appalachian Wilderness Stewards), Jimmy Gaudry (Forest Service), Jennifer Tripp (Pacific Crest Trail Association), Beth Boyst (Forest Service), Andrew Schurr (Friends of the Inyo), and Kirstin Heins (Bureau of Land Management)

**Professionalism: Working in the real world: How Wilderness Decisions are Made** - Learn how to conduct a Minimum Requirement Analysis and the realities of decision-making in the federal agencies so you can best position your Wilderness stewardship proposals for action with Chris Barns (ACNWTC) and an interagency panel – Ralph Swain (Forest Service), Joe Ashor (Bureau of Land Management), Tim Devine (National Park Service), Karen Lindsey (Fish and Wildlife Service)

10:30 am Break

10:45 am **Individual Call to Action** - Break into small groups and work with facilitators and colleagues to identify actions to help address pressing Wilderness stewardship issues. Topics may include citizen monitoring, building volunteer trail maintenance capacity and skill, visitor use management, cultural resource challenges, fish and wildlife issues, ecological restoration, illegal motorized trespass, responding to emerging technology, fostering public connection with wilderness, and invasive species management. Response to survey will determine the specific sessions to be offered.

12:30 pm Lunch

1:30 pm **A United Call to Action** - A system-wide response to the challenges and opportunities available to protect wilderness character, connect people to Wilderness, and foster leadership for stewardship with Linda Merigliano (SWS), Connie Myers (ACNWTC), and Bill Hodge (NWSA). Special guest Meryl Harrell to present concluding remarks (co-chair, 21st Century Conservation Corps, Department of Agriculture)

3:00 pm **Wrap Up** 3:15 pm Free time

4:15 pm Buses leave Rio Grande Nature for return to Hyatt Regency

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# Field Trips

*Field trips will occur both before and after the National Wilderness Conference and will vary in length, scope, topic, and intensity. Unless specified, transportation to and from the Hyatt Regency is provided for all field trips.*

## PRE-CONFERENCE FIELD TRIPS

### Wilderness Ranger Week

#### October 5-10, Leave noon; return noon

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to be a Wilderness Ranger working for the Forest Service? Here's your chance to find out, all while experiencing some of the most remote wildlands in southwestern New Mexico, as well as giving back to the land by performing several tasks. This field trip, in partnership with the Forest Service, involves performing various field work projects in the heart of the Blue Range Wilderness. Participants will meet at Pueblo Park Campground on the north side of the Blue Range Wilderness and are responsible for all of their own transportation, gear, food and water. The Forest Service will be providing pack-mules to haul in all participants' gear. Sponsor: Forest Service and New Mexico Wilderness Alliance

### Fire in the Gila Backpack Trip

#### October 6-11, Leave 9am; return 5pm

This is a backpacking trip to the Gila Wilderness to discuss the past and future of wilderness fire management. The Gila is the ideal landscape fire laboratory with a 40 year legacy. Participants will receive an overview of the history and ecology of fire across different spatial and temporal scales. Then participants will visit areas where they could observe and discuss wilderness fire issues fire suppression strategies, post-fire management options, fire history, and ecology. Participants are expected to be self-sufficient and therefore responsible for their own food, camping gear and appropriate attire. Sponsor: Forest Service

### Backpacking into the Pecos Wilderness

#### October 10-12, Leave 10am; return 4pm

Field trip participants will backpack up the west fork of Rio Santa Barbara, following beaver ponds into a basin where we will camp beneath majestic Trampas and Truchas peaks. Depending on the interests of the group, we can fish in the creek, climb the peaks, and do some dutch oven cooking over an open fire. You can see the Milky Way at night, and listen to the sound of wilderness. Participants will need good walking shoes, a good backpack, sleeping bag, and a tent. Bring your own food, and plan on rain and cool evenings. This is a long hike at 9000 feet (3000m) elevation, over six miles in. Inexperienced backpackers are welcome, but must carry their own gear. If you need to borrow gear, contact trip leader Doug Chinn, [dougbike@comcast.net](mailto:dougbike@comcast.net), 505-948-1154. We will leave from the Santa Barbara Campground, near Taos, at 10am

the first day. Participants are required to provide transportation to that location, however, please contact Doug Chinn to arrange carpooling, if desired. Sponsor: New Mexico Wilderness Alliance

### Rio Grande Lower Gorge Full Day Rafting

#### October 13, 7am-5:30pm

Spend a full day rafting on the river in the spectacular Rio Grande Gorge, with walls rising to 1,500 feet. The morning is the gentle Orilla Verde section, flanked by green meadows. It's mellow and peaceful, the perfect introduction to the gorgeous Rio Grande Gorge. After a riverside lunch, we head into the rollercoaster Class 3 rapids of the Racecourse. An excellent trip for those who want to experience the thrill of whitewater, but ease gradually into it. After a morning getting comfortable with the paddle in your hand, you'll feel ready to tackle the Narrows, Eye of the Needle, Sleeping Beauty, and the finishing thrill of Souse Hole. Sponsor: Los Rios River Runners

### Leave No Trace - Trainer Course

#### October 13-14, 9am-4pm both days

Participants will assist participants in learning more about the seven principles of Leave No Trace, and techniques for disseminating these low impact skills. Trainer Courses are designed for educators, guides, agency employees and other outdoor professionals. The agenda contains both classroom and field components. Successful graduates of the Trainer Course gain skills to teach Leave No Trace techniques and ethics to their clients, friends, and family. Sponsor: Leave No Trace Center for Outdoor Ethics

### Deception Peak Hike in the Pecos Wilderness

#### October 13, 9am-6pm

Participants will experience directly the special attributes of the Pecos Wilderness, from the lush vegetation on the heavily forested slopes to the alpine tundra on the summit, with magnificent views of the many high peaks. Sack lunches will be provided for a summit lunch break, and discussions along the trail will offer opportunities to discuss the social, economic and climatic forces threatening the very concept of wilderness, and how each participant can become a wilderness advocate. The actual hike will take about 5 hours. The drive from Albuquerque to Santa Fe is about an hour each way, plus 40 minutes to and from the Ski Basin. Sponsor: Sierra Club - Rio Grande Chapter

## **Sandia Mountain Wilderness Work Day**

**October 14, 8am-4pm**

The Wilderness Work Day will include participating in trail maintenance in the beautiful Sandia Mountain Wilderness and a presentation by Forest Service personnel on the challenges in managing a designated wilderness area adjacent to the Albuquerque Metro Area (population 750,000). Lunch will be provided. Sponsors: Cibola National Forest and Wilderness Volunteers

## **Conserving the Future on New Mexico's National Wildlife Refuges**

**October 14, 8am-5:30pm**

Take a van tour that visits three National Wildlife Refuges, Valle de Oro, Sevilleta, and Bosque del Apache, to see wildlife conservation on the middle Rio Grande. At the urban refuge, Valle de Oro, see the efforts underway to introduce youth to the outdoors. At Sevilleta, learn about the University of New Mexico's long term ecological research and Mexican wolf recovery programs. At Bosque del Apache, experience the challenges of managing three wilderness units and providing habitat for endangered species and migratory birds. Lunch will be provided by a local deli. Sponsor: Fish and Wildlife Service

## **Mi Casita: Aldo Leopold's Historic Home**

**October 14, 8am-6pm**

In 1912 Aldo Leopold, the newly appointed supervisor of the Carson National Forest, married Estella Luna Otero Bergere, a prominent daughter of Santa Fe, and together they moved into their new house, Mi Casita, in the remote village of Tres Piedras, New Mexico. In 2012, the doors opened to a new generation of writers, thinkers, and artists. The Aldo and Estella Leopold Residency Program is a retreat for writers and artists in the context of land ethics. Visit and tour, 35 miles NW of Taos. The tour will make a lunch stop. Sponsor: Carson National Forest

## **Acoma Sky City: Engaging Native Youth in Wilderness**

**October 14, 9am-5pm**

This field trip will include a formal welcome by Tribal leaders; a tour of the famous Acoma Sky City; interactive discussions on how traditional/contemporary Acoma culture has been integrated into a sustainable Native youth conservation partnership between Acoma Pueblo and the Southwest Conservation Corps; and finally a brief stop-over at the Albuquerque Pueblo Cultural Center. Lunch will be provided at the Acoma Pueblo restaurant.

## **Guided Rio Grande Sunset Paddling Adventure**

**October 14, 3:30pm-9:30pm**

This guided exploration of the Rio Grande offers attendees the opportunity to take in the famous Sandia mountain sunset while experiencing the serenity of the late afternoon river. This float trip will be followed by a campfire and an assortment of snacks (fruits, vegetables, meats, cheeses, crackers, shrimp, S'mores etc.) at Bernalillo's Coronado Campground. Limited

to 36 adults and up to 15 children under 12. Sponsor: Quiet Waters Paddling

## **Wilderness Science at the Sevilleta National Wildlife Refuge**

**October 15, 8am-4pm**

This field trip is a science-focused tour of research sites in the Sevilleta National Wildlife Refuge and the University of New Mexico Sevilleta Field Research Station. Discussions will center on long-term ecological research and the ecological impacts of global environmental change on ecosystems in New Mexico; highlight the role of National Wildlife Refuges in conservation and research; and illustrate how NSF funding supports research, training and outreach in New Mexico. Sack lunches will be provided. Sponsor: University of New Mexico

## **A Tour and Discussion of the Sandia Mountain Natural History Center**

**October 15, 8am-noon**

The Sandia Mountain Natural History Center is an environmental education center located just east of Albuquerque. Our beautiful 128-acre piece of pinon-juniper forest is owned by Albuquerque Public Schools, and is run by the New Mexico Museum of Natural History. The mission of the center is to educate the citizens of New Mexico about ecology, ecosystems, and the environment. This event will include a tour of the facilities, a short hike on our trails and into the Sandia Mountain Wilderness. Sponsor: Sandia Mountain Natural History Center

## **Ojito Wilderness Hike: Making Wilderness A Reality**

**October 15, 9am-4pm**

The Ojito Wilderness includes hoodoos, petrified wood, fossils, petroglyphs, and the lowest elevation ponderosa pine forest in NM. There will be two hikes: one to a hoodoo and ponderosa area led by James Sippel, BLM Wilderness Coordinator for NM, and the other to a seismosaurus dig led by Dr. Spencer Lucas, NM Museum of Natural History. Both hikes include other guest speakers and are easy to moderate; elevation is 5800 feet and each would take about 3 hours plus lunch, provided by Relish deli. Sponsor: Great Old Broads for Wilderness

## **Bosque School: Citizen Science on the Local Landscape**

**October 15, 10am-2pm**

Join the Bosque Ecosystem Monitoring Program (BEMP) to learn about Citizen Science on the local landscape. We will share innovative and low budget ways to successfully engage K-12 students to track environmental changes for land managers. This will include simple data collections like groundwater, leaf litter and precipitation. BEMP will also highlight our wildlife research and environmental education. We will be hiking, so participants should dress appropriately and bring a water bottle. Sponsor: Bosque School

**How Wilderness Heals Us: Physically, Emotionally, and Spiritually**

**October 15, 12:30pm-4pm**

Join us for an exceptional outdoor experience in beautiful Placitas, NM. Led by wilderness expert Budd Berkman, this event will gently guide us in the healing aspects of the natural world and how to reconnect with our deepest self by emulating nature's natural rhythms. Think of this event as a 2-hour therapeutic session with Nature as your mentor, as we learn how to tap into her aesthetic, spiritual, and healing aspects. Bonus! - Enjoy homemade Indian chai and snacks after the event. Sponsor: ARCA

**Aldo Leopold's Bosque and the Rio Grande Valley State Park Bike Tour**

**October 15, 2pm-4pm**

This field trip is a two-hour bike ride on the Rio Grande Valley State Park's Paseo del Bosque River Trail winding beneath old growth cottonwoods, showcasing beautiful scenery as Routes Rentals & Tours and the Sierra Club describe the area's ecology and threats. Bikes are included and participants will bike directly from the Hyatt Regency. Sponsor: Sierra Club - Rio Grande Chapter

**POST-CONFERENCE FIELD TRIPS**

**Aldo Leopold's Bosque and the Rio Grande Valley State Park Bike Tour**

**October 19, 2-4pm**

This field trip is a two-hour bike ride on the Rio Grande Valley State Park's Paseo del Bosque River Trail winding beneath old growth cottonwoods, showcasing beautiful scenery as Routes Rentals & Tours and the Sierra Club describe the area's

ecology and threats. Bikes are included and participants will bike directly from the Hyatt Regency. Sponsor: Sierra Club - Rio Grande Chapter

**Guided Rio Grande Sunset Paddling Adventure**  
**October 19, 3:30-9:30pm**

This guided exploration of the Rio Grande offers attendees the opportunity to take in the famous Sandia mountain sunset while experiencing the serenity of the late afternoon river. This float trip will be followed by a campfire and an assortment of snacks (fruits, vegetables, meats, cheeses, crackers, shrimp, S'mores etc.) at Bernalillo's Coronado Campground. Limited to 36 adults and up to 15 children under 12. Sponsor: Quiet Waters Paddling

**Self-guided Rio Grande Paddling Adventure**  
**October 20, 8:30am-2:30pm**

This 3-hour self-guided tour of nearly 10 miles of the Rio Grande River is offered for those who have prior experience on rivers, and wish to enjoy the river without extra frills. Tour includes choice of watercraft, all required equipment and transportation. Participants may want to bring their own food or snacks (none are supplied for self-guided trips). Limited to 18 adults and up to 10 children under 12. Sponsor: Quiet Waters Paddling

**Guided Rio Grande Paddling Adventure**  
**October 20, 10:30am-3pm**

This 3-hour guided exploration of the Rio Grande River will traverse nearly 10 miles of remote Class I water, offering an opportunity to experience the remote scenery and diverse wildlife of the region. Includes interpretive guide(s), bottled water and a light picnic along the way. Limited to 18 adults and up to 10 children under 12. Sponsor: Quiet Waters Paddling

Smithsonian Wilderness Forever Photo Competition: HONORABLE MENTION—WILDLIFE AMATEUR  
Sandhill Cranes, *Grus canadensis*, Bosque del Apache Wilderness, New Mexico



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# Field Trip Waiver/Release Form

## **ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF OUTING MEMBER RESPONSIBILITY, EXPRESS ASSUMPTIONS OF RISK, AND RELEASE OF LIABILITY**

I understand that during my participation in this Wilderness50 Outing, I may be exposed to a variety of hazards and risks, foreseen or unforeseen, which are inherent in each outing and cannot be eliminated without destroying the unique character of the Outing. These inherent risks include, but are not limited to, the dangers of serious personal injury property damage, and death ("Injuries and Damages") from exposure to the hazards of travel and Wilderness50 has not tried to contradict or minimize my understanding of these risks. I know that injuries and Damages can occur by natural causes or activities of other persons, animals, trip members, trip leaders and assistants or third parties, either as a result of negligence or because of other reasons. I understand that risks of such Injuries and Damages are involved in adventure travel such as Wilderness50 Outings and I appreciate that I may have to exercise extra care for my own person and for others around me in the face of such hazards. I further understand that on this Outing there may not be rescue or medical facilities or expertise necessary to deal with the Injuries and Damages to which I may be exposed.

In consideration for my acceptance as a participant on this Outing, and the services and amenities to be provided by volunteers of Wilderness50 in connection with the Outing, I confirm my understanding that:

- I have read any rules and conditions applicable to the Outing made available to me; I will pay any costs and fees for the Outing; and I acknowledge my participation is at the discretion of the leader.
- The Outing officially begins and ends at the location(s) designated by Wilderness50. The Outing may include carpooling, transportation, or transit to and from the Outing, and I am personally responsible for all risks associated with this travel.
- If I decide to leave early and not to complete the Outing as planned, I assume all risks inherent in my decision to leave and waive all liability against Wilderness50 arising from that decision. Likewise, if the leader has concluded the Outing, and I decide to go forward without the leader, I assume all risks inherent in my decision to go forward and waive all liability against Wilderness50 arising from that decision.
- This Agreement is intended to be as broad and inclusive as is permitted by law. If any provision or any part of any provision of this Agreement is held to be invalid or legally unenforceable for any reason, the remainder of this Agreement shall not be affected thereby and shall remain valid and fully enforceable.
- To the fullest extent allowed by law, I agree to **WAIVE, DISCHARGE CLAIMS, AND RELEASE FROM LIABILITY** Wilderness50, its officers, directors, employees, agents, and leaders from **any and all liability** on account of, or in any way resulting from Injuries and Damages, even if caused by negligence of Wilderness50 its officers, directors, employees, agents, and leaders, in any way connected with this Outing. I further agree to **HOLD HARMLESS** Wilderness50, its officers, directors, employees, agents, and leaders from any claims, damages, injuries or losses caused by my own negligence while a participant on the Outing. I understand and intend that this assumption of risk and release is binding upon my heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, and includes any minors accompanying me on the Outing.
- I have read this document in its entirety and I freely and voluntarily assume all risks of such Injuries and Damages and notwithstanding such risks, I agree to participate in the Outing.

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Signed: \_\_\_\_\_ Email: \_\_\_\_\_

If you are a minor (under age 18), your parent or legal guardian must sign this Agreement on your behalf.

\_\_\_\_\_

I hereby agree and consent to the foregoing Agreement on behalf of the minor below.

Name and Age of Minor: \_\_\_\_\_  
(Please Print) (Age)

Signature of Parent or Guardian: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

**Please complete and return this form to your trip leader.**

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