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Day 1 Sessions - Tuesday, November 18, 2003

Case studies, both success stories and challenges in the world of partnerships. This day presents an opportunity to focus on "WHAT" types of partnerships currently exist. What are their successes and what are their challenges?

There are **100** sessions for this day. **Please click the blue session title to display the session report.** Click here for a printable version in [Adobe PDF format](#).

Time: 08:00 AM - 09:30 AM **Max:** Unlimited **Room:** Concourse Hall **Seating:** Theater

Title: **767 - Keynote Plenary Day 1 - Case Studies in Partnerships**

Presenters: David Rockefeller Jr. (Board Vice-Chair, National Park Foundation); Gale A. Norton (Secretary of the Interior)

Description: The opening plenary session welcomes us to L.A. and sets the tone for the conference. Keynote speakers include: noted philanthropist and conservationist David Rockefeller Jr., vice chairman of the Board of Directors of the National Park Foundation, will relate his involvement in successful partnerships to preserve public lands; and Secretary Norton, a lifelong conservationist, public servant, and advocate for bringing common sense solutions to environmental policy, will underscore partnerships as the future of conservation in the 21st century.

Topic Area: Plenary

Time: 10:00 AM - 11:30 AM **Max:** 60 **Room:** 404B **Seating:** Classroom

Title: **047 - Blue Ridge Heritage Initiative**

Presenters: Laura Rotegard (Management Assistant, Blue Ridge Parkway); Becky Anderson (Director, HandMade in America); Robert Kraft (Marketing Consultant, Asheville, NC); Wayne Martin (Chair, Blue Ridge Heritage Initiative)

Description: Blue Ridge Heritage trails have come to fruition through efforts by an unusual mix of organizations that serve to enhance the mission of the Blue Ridge Parkway while awakening local stewardship for cultural traditions and the landscapes that sustain them. The trails allow visitors to sample authentic mountain experiences and further interpretive goals of the Parkway.

Topic Area: Planning

Time: 10:00 AM - 11:30 AM **Max:** 45 **Room:** 507 **Seating:** Theater

Title: **056 - The Watershed Perspective - Partners in Action**

Presenters: Andrea L. Lewis, (Operations Manager, US Army Corps of Engineers); Rick Hayes (Watershed Coordinator, US Army Corps of Engineers); Ed Weilbacher (Kaskaskia Watershed Association)

Description: The Corps of Engineers' multiple-purpose water projects operate - and create impacts - in an increasingly complex social and natural environment. In two case study areas, the Kaskaskia River basin in Illinois, and the Willamette River basin in Oregon, numerous collaborative efforts have been initiated across federal, state, and local government jurisdictions to address watershed challenges, including those posed by federal water projects. These relationships have helped reconcile conflicting needs and demands in these river systems, and helped create material improvements to Corps infrastructure and operations in these two locations. Significant grassroots-led effort is a fundamental part of this collaboration in both basins, and is seen as an emerging guiding force for future work.

Topic Area: Cultural and Natural Resource Stewardship

Time: 10:00 AM - 11:30 AM **Max:** 55 **Room:** 402A **Seating:** Classroom

Title: **060 - Tourism Partnerships in Rural Nevada**

Presenters: Steve Dondero (Cultural/Recreation Team Leader, Bureau of Land Management); Bill VanBruggen (District Ranger, U.S. Forest Service); Ralph McMullen (Executive Director, Elko Convention & Visitors Authority)

Description: This session presents a variety of successful tourism partnerships in Northeastern Nevada illustrating cooperative efforts between the USFS, BLM, Elko Convention and Visitors Authority, USFWS, city and county governments, Nevada Department of Transportation, Nevada Division of Wildlife, and local recreation user groups. The session includes a multi-media presentation with an interactive discussion period at the end of the presentation.

Topic Area: Tourism

Time: 10:00 AM - 11:30 AM **Max:** 100 **Room:** 503 **Seating:** Theater, Semicircle

Title: **061 - Bridging Youth Experiences Between Communities and Parks from Los Angeles and Seattle**

Presenters: Gregory Lee (CEO, Earth Systems Science); Charles Taylor (Chief of External Affairs, Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area); Frank Hays (Superintendent, Manzanar NHS); Lisa Eschenbach (Education Program Specialist, National Park Service); Chris LaPointe, (Community Outreach Manager, EarthCorps); Dennis Phillips, Jr.; Patrick McCullough; Erika Rodriguez; Rosalyn Sare; Juan Martinez; Alex Arboleda; Saifon Lee; Juliana Cortez Linares

Description: Come learn from two community partnership programs that involve today's youth in meaningful park experiences that develop student's job skills and connections to their land. Case studies will highlight successful Public Land Corps programs. Special emphasis will be placed on partners, working with diverse youth and community groups, and linking home communities with parks.

Topic Area: Engaging New Audiences

Time: 10:00 AM - 11:30 AM **Max:** 45 **Room:** 506 **Seating:** Theater

Title: **067 - Building the CESU Network**

Presenters: Gary Machlis (National Coordinator, CESU Network); Dr. C.P. Pat Reid (Director, Desert Southwest CESU, University of Arizona); Dr. Jean McKendry (CESU Deputy Coordinator)

Description: The CESU Network was established in 1996, and has grown to include 13 federal agencies and over 100 universities, as well as state agencies, NGO's, tribal organizations, and other institutions. This session will describe the challenges and opportunities that emerge from the CESU concept and the development of the CESU Network. Panelists will reflect both national and local perspectives, as well as agency and non-federal participants in CESUs.

Topic Area: Science

Time: 10:00 AM - 11:30 AM **Max:** 45 **Room:** 513 **Seating:** Theater

Title: **089 - National and State Parks in California: Achieving Efficiencies Through Joint Operations**

Presenters: Ray Murray (Planning & Partnerships Team Leader, Pacific West Region, National Park Service); Rick Sermon (Sector Superintendent, California State Parks); Meredith Kaplan (Superintendent, National Park Service); Frank Padilla (Superintendent, California Department of Parks and Recreation)

Description: The National Park Service and California State Parks have been collaborating under terms of a cooperative management agreement since 1986. The collaboration has resulted in increased operational efficiency, reduced costs to both agencies, and improved services to the public. This session will present case studies at Redwoods State and National Parks, Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area, and the Juan Bautista De Anza National Historic Trail.

Topic Area: Shared-Management/Governance Models

Time: 10:00 AM - 11:30 AM **Max:** 100 **Room:** 502A **Seating:** Theater
Title: **100 - Transportation Project Development Through Partnerships**
Presenters: Gary Ritter (Volpe National Transportation Systems Center); Kate Fichter (US Department of Transportation); Jack Van Dop (Environmental Compliance Coordinator, Eastern Federal Lands Highway Division); Ken Olson (President, Friends of Acadia); Chip Jenkins (Superintendent, Fort Clatsop National Memorial); Cindy L. Howe (Executive Director, Sunset Empire Transportation "The Bus")
Description: A panel of federal, state, regional and local agencies and organizations will present techniques and lessons learned about effective partnering in planning and implementing alternative transportation systems. The interdependence of federal lands and neighboring communities, and mutual interests in regional economy, air quality, cultural and natural resources, and visitor experiences will be addressed.
Topic Area: Transportation

Time: 10:00 AM - 11:30 AM **Max:** 60 **Room:** 406B **Seating:** Classroom
Title: **119 - Amtrak and the National Park Service: Interpreting Our Nation's Heritage By Rail**
Presenters: Cynthia Darlington (Senior Director of Marketing for the West, Amtrak); James Miculka (National Coordinator, Amtrak/NPS Education Program, National Park Service)
Description: Amtrak and the National Park Service have teamed up to provide passengers on-board education opportunities that foster an appreciation about National Parks, other parks and protected areas, communities and natural and cultural features along Amtrak routes. The program links National Service Park areas to the natural and cultural heritage beyond its boundaries.
Topic Area: Building Community Connections

Time: 10:00 AM - 11:30 AM **Max:** 20 **Room:** 514 **Seating:** Banquet
Title: **175 - Stone Soup Conservation**
Presenters: Don Baugh (Vice President for Education, Chesapeake Bay Foundation)
Description: Chesapeake Bay Foundation (CBF) conducts the largest "hands-on" environmental education program in the world. Remember the stone soup fable? This session explores how a small non-profit can leverage and catalyze dozens of government and non-government partners to deliver a world-class project. Everyone wins -- most importantly, the students and the Earth.
Topic Area: Education

Time: 10:00 AM - 11:30 AM **Max:** 60 **Room:** 405 **Seating:** Classroom
Title: **188 - Ensuring Inclusion in the Outdoors**
Presenters: Amanda Patrick (Park Ranger, Green River Lake, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers)
Description: From campgrounds to visitor centers, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is committed to providing quality outdoor recreation experiences for people of all abilities. This presentation will illustrate a variety of case studies and field examples of what the Corps is doing to ensure inclusion and access for all individuals.
Topic Area: Planning

Time: 10:00 AM - 11:30 AM **Max:** 100 **Room:** 502B **Seating:** Theater
Title: **234 - Heritage, Partnerships and Water**
Presenters: Joseph DiBello (Manager, NPS, Northeast Region); Glenn Eugster (Assistant Regional Director, National Capital Region, National Park Service); Allen Sachse (Executive Director, D&L National Heritage Corridor); Jerry Adelman (Executive Director, Open Lands Project)
Description: Hear about a variety of public and private strategies for planning heritage corridors and greenways with water as the organizing principle. Look behind the scenes at some early efforts and hear how new strategies evolved to develop the needed partnerships to work on a regional and statewide basis. Hear how federal programs were used in concert with state and local initiatives.

Topic Area: Heritage

Time: 10:00 AM - 11:30 AM **Max:** 45 **Room:** 505 **Seating:** Theater

Title: **235 - The Bridging-the-Headgate Partnership - Building a Collaborative Foundation for Water 2025 in the West**

Presenters: Mark Limbaugh (Deputy Commissioner, Reclamation); Ron Marlow (Director, Conservation Engineering, USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service); Jack Jacobson (National Association of State Conservation Agencies); Tony Willardson (Associate Director, Western States Water Council)

Description: An innovative partnership between Interior's Reclamation, USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service, state, water and conservation agencies, and local irrigation and conservation districts is finding new ways to address western agricultural water resource issues. This panel will highlight this alliance as a model for federal-state-local collaboration as we face the challenges of Water 2025.

Topic Area: Sustainable Practices

Time: 10:00 AM - 11:30 AM **Max:** 45 **Room:** 510 **Seating:** Theater

Title: **262 - Building Community Connections through Collaboration**

Presenters: Jim Park (Assistant Director, Los Angeles County Dept of Parks & Recreation); Russ Guiney (Chief Deputy, Los Angeles County Dept of Parks & Recreation); Don Allen (Assistant Director, Los Angeles County Dept of Parks & Recreation); David McNeill (Executive Director, Baldwin Hills Conservancy); Ted Jackson (Southern Division Chief, California State Parks Dept)

Description: Kenneth Hahn State Recreation Area is located in an urban setting, the park is located in an operating oil field and serves an urban population of over one million people residing within 2 1/2 miles. The park was conceived and developed over the past twenty-five years by the County of Los Angeles with the assistance of both conservancies and joint power agencies.

Topic Area: Building Community Connections

Time: 10:00 AM - 11:30 AM **Max:** 45 **Room:** 511B **Seating:** Theater

Title: **300 - Connecting Urban and Rural Audiences to Promote Working Forest Landscapes**

Presenters: Susan Cox (Conservation Education Coordinator, USDA Forest Service); Marcus Phelps (New York City Watershed Liaison, USDA Forest Service); Aaron Bennett (Watershed Coordinator, Catskill Center for Conservation and Development); John Schwartz

Description: The New York City Watershed Forestry Program is a voluntary partnership that supports well-managed forests as a preferred land use in the Catskill Mountains and Hudson River Valley. Learn about educational initiatives targeting upstate forest landowners, downstate water consumers, and programs connecting urban students and teachers with their rural counterparts.

Topic Area: Education

Time: 10:00 AM - 11:30 AM **Max:** 55 **Room:** 402B **Seating:** Theater

Title: **388 - Regions That Work: Non-traditional Partnerships in National Heritage Areas and Parks**

Presenters: Annie C. Harris (Executive Director, Essex National Heritage Commission); Steven Kesselman (Superintendent, Salem Maritime National Historic Site); Laura Gates (Superintendent, Cane River Creole National Historic Park); Nancy Morgan (Executive Director, Cane River National Heritage Area)

Description: Salem Maritime National Historic Site partners with the Essex National Heritage Area, and Cane River Creole National Historical Park cooperates with Cane River National Heritage Area -- learn how these unusual public-private partnerships have resulted in new investment in the parks, goodwill in the surrounding communities, and innovative interpretative programs.

Topic Area: Shared-Management/Governance Models

Time: 10:00 AM - 11:30 AM **Max:** 45 **Room:** 504 **Seating:** Classroom

Title: 405 - TEA-21 Powers Trail Partners

Presenters: Derrick Crandall (President, American Recreation Coalition); Christopher Douwes (RTP and TE Program Manager, Federal Highway Administration); Tim Mitchell (Grants Specialist, Minnesota DNR)

Description: The Recreational Trails Program has provided more than \$300 million in funding for thousands of trail construction, maintenance and enhancements projects since 1992, and available funds will climb again under the new T-3 legislation. Leaders of the Coalition for Recreation Trails and the FHWA program administrator will describe 8 funded projects selected as the best from 2002 and demonstrate a new database which enables trail interests to obtain details on 5,500 projects funded to date.

Topic Area: Trails and Greenways

Time: 10:00 AM - 11:30 AM **Max:** 100 **Room:** 403A **Seating:** Theater

Title: 426 - Tread Lightly! - Promoting an Outdoor Ethic Through Creative Partnerships

Presenters: Lori Davis (Executive Director, Tread Lightly!, Inc.)

Description: In this session learn about the origins of Tread Lightly!'s outdoor ethics message and the nonprofit organization established in its name to better manage the program on behalf of all stakeholders. Find out how the nonprofit organization and its message have grown and evolved over the years and examine successful programs made possible through creative partnerships with corporations, federal agencies, and grass roots volunteers. Importantly too, look to the promise of the future if everyone would help spread the message of Tread Lightly!.

Topic Area: Education

Time: 10:00 AM - 11:30 AM **Max:** 45 **Room:** 501C **Seating:** Classroom

Title: 448 - Linking Girls to the Land

Presenters: Jo Ann Schiffer-Burdett (California State Leave No Trace Coordinator, Bureau of Land Management); Jodi Stewart (Program Manager for Linking Girls to the Land, Girl Scouts of the USA); Karen Brown (Volunteer Trainer, Girl Scouts Nation's Capital); Ora W. Dixon (FWS National Girl Scout Coordinator/Educational Specialist, US Fish & Wildlife Service)

Description: The "Linking Girls to the Land" panel presentation session will provide an overview of the partnership initiative between Girl Scouts of the USA (GSUSA) and participating natural resource conservation agencies. Panelists will provide a brief presentation on environmental education outreach efforts with youth within their agencies illustrating flexible partnerships on the national and local level, with tangible results. Volunteer service will be emphasized that encourages girls to experience outdoors recreational opportunities and how it can introduce them to career awareness possibilities in the natural resource field. Based on ethical values, this initiative opens up a world of opportunity for girls working in partnership with adult volunteers. In addition, participants attending the workshop session will be provided resources on how to support this partnership initiative and how it can benefit an agency education outreach efforts.

Topic Area: Recreation and Health

Time: 10:00 AM - 11:30 AM **Max:** 65 **Room:** 407 **Seating:** Theater

Title: 450 - ITS Partnership at Acadia National Park

Presenters: James Pol (Transportation Specialist, U.S. Dept of Transportation, ITS Joint Program Office); Susan Moreau (Transportation Planner, Maine Dept of Transportation); Len Bobinchock (Deputy Superintendent, Acadia National Park, National Park Service); Paul Murphy (Downeast Transportation); Carol Zimmerman (Vice President, Battelle)

Description: This session demonstrates a successful partnership that addressed transportation problems in a heavily used National Park. A federal/state/local partnership tested the use of intelligent transportation systems (ITS) at Acadia National Park in 2002. The partnership demonstrated that traffic problems can be eased and visitor experience maintained through the use of ITS.

Topic Area: Transportation

Time: 10:00 AM - 11:30 AM **Max:** 100 **Room:** 408B **Seating:** Classroom

Title: 451 - Introduction to Green Infrastructure: Concepts and Values

Presenters: Mark Benedict, PhD (Director, Conservation Leadership Network, The Conservation Fund); William Jenkins (Director, Watershed Management and Analysis, Maryland Dept of Natural Resources); Avery Patillo (Conservation Programs Staff, USDA Natural Resource Conservation Service)

Description: Green infrastructure is the interconnected network of protected green spaces that serves as our nation's natural life sustaining system. Green infrastructure supports native species, maintains natural ecological processes, sustains air and water resources, and contributes to the quality of life for America's communities and people. This session will explore green infrastructure in both theory and practice. The session will provide an overview of green infrastructure - its definition, what it "looks like", its benefits to nature and people, its guiding principles, and its elements and strategies for success. Several successful examples at a variety of landscape scales will be highlighted.

Topic Area: Green Infrastructure

Time: 10:00 AM - 11:30 AM **Max:** 65 **Room:** 409A **Seating:** Theater

Title: 496 - Implementing the 4 C's: The Deschutes Resources Conservancy

Presenters: Ronald (Ron) Eggers (Area Manager, US Reclamation); Gail Achterman (Director, Deschutes Resource Conservancy)

Description: The Deschutes Resources Conservancy brings together government, tribal and local representatives in a non-profit corporation for shared governance aimed at restoring streamflows. DRC board members will explain the DRC model, showing how consultation, communication and cooperation among neighbors with a passion for agriculture and watershed restoration can achieve remarkable results.

Topic Area: Shared-Management/Governance Models

Time: 10:00 AM - 11:30 AM **Max:** 100 **Room:** 403B **Seating:** Banquet

Title: 526 - Thematically Connecting Parks and America's Heritage

Presenters: Chuck Arning (Ranger/Audio-Visual Specialist, John H. Chafee Blackstone River Valley National Heritage Corridor); Michael S. Creasey (Executive Director/Superintendent, John H. Chafee Blackstone River Valley National Heritage Corridor)

Description: For several years the Blackstone River Valley National Heritage Corridor has produced a successful cable television program that has reached hundreds of thousands of people. A strong interest in taking this regional model nationally has led to the development of a national television "pilot" program. The program will focus on thematically connecting national parks, programs and partners, allowing for a deeper understanding of the heritage of America.

Topic Area: Communications, Marketing, and Branding

Time: 10:00 AM - 11:30 AM **Max:** 100 **Room:** 411 **Seating:** Theater

Title: 531 - Collaboration in the California Deserts: A Case Study of the Desert Managers Group (DMG)

Presenters: John Hamill (Executive Coordinator, Department of the Interior); Clarence Everly (DMG Coordinator, Department of Defense); Jim Kenna (Field Manager, BLM); Robert Wood (Edwards Air Force Base)

Description: The California deserts include vast amounts of land managed by the BLM, NPS, the US military, and California State Parks. The Desert Managers Group, an interagency group aimed at coordinating conservation, visitor services, and science/data management efforts, provides many useful lessons of the benefits and challenges of collaborative resource management.

Topic Area: Shared-Management/Governance Models

Time: 10:00 AM - 11:30 AM **Max:** 60 **Room:** 409B **Seating:** Classroom

Title: 548 - West Texas Ranchers, the National Park Service, and the Rio Grande & Scenic River: Cooperation FINALLY!

Presenters: Attila Bality (Outdoor Recreation Planner, NPS Rivers & Trails); Paul Silber (Landowner); Mike Long (Owner, Manager, Desert Sports Inc.)

Description: Big Bend National Park has launched a partnership approach to cooperatively managing the Rio Grande Wild & Scenic River with private landowners. Careful relationship

building helped shift the once terse relationships between the National Park Service and landowners towards the development of mutually acceptable landowner agreements. Key lessons learned will be analyzed.

Topic Area: Shared-Management/Governance Models

Time: 10:00 AM - 11:30 AM **Max:** 45 **Room:** 512 **Seating:** Theater

Title: **569 - Partnering to Preserve Rural Landscapes**

Presenters: John Debo (Superintendent, Cuyahoga Valley National Park); Darwin Kelsey (Director, Cuyahoga Valley Countryside Conservancy); Mike Lytz (Farmer, Sarah's Vineyard)

Description: At Cuyahoga Valley National Park, an innovative partnership has been initiated for the purpose of preserving agricultural heritage in a complex national park setting. Three partners - the National Park Service, Cuyahoga Valley Countryside Conservancy, and private lessee farmers - are joining forces to implement an approach that integrates sometimes competing cultural and natural resource management objectives. This unique partnership undertaking presents potential models and applications for preserving agricultural heritage and open space.

Topic Area: Cultural and Natural Resource Stewardship

Time: 10:00 AM - 11:30 AM **Max:** 45 **Room:** 511A **Seating:** Classroom

Title: **608 - Partnering on Global Warming to "Keep Winter Cool"**

Presenters: Geraldine Link (Public Policy Director, NSAA)

Description: This session highlights the U.S. ski industry's "Keep Winter Cool" campaign on global warming. The ski industry adopted a climate change policy in 2002 to raise awareness of global warming and address solutions. Learn about the industry's partnerships with the Natural Resources Defense Council, USDA Forest Service, and Green Mountain Energy Company to address global climate change.

Topic Area: Building Partnership Competencies

Time: 10:00 AM - 11:30 AM **Max:** 60 **Room:** 404A **Seating:** Classroom

Title: **617 - Successful Approaches for Better Management of Volunteers**

Presenters: Mary Estes (Resource Protection Specialist; Arizona State Parks)

Description: Using the Arizona Site Steward Program as model, this session is a Volunteer Management 101 course on program/project development, motivational techniques, and volunteer recognition. This session may have application to agencies/organizations who are in the early stages of developing a stewardship program or looking for partners for a short-term project.

Topic Area: Volunteerism

Time: 10:00 AM - 11:30 AM **Max:** 65 **Room:** 410 **Seating:** Theater, Semicircle

Title: **631 - Vox Populi: Voter Bond Initiatives**

Presenters: Howard Levitt (Chief, Division of Interpretation & Education, Golden Gate National Recreation Area); Larry Remer (The Primacy Group); Curt Robertson (Director, Los Angeles County Open Space District)

Description: Voter bond initiatives are complex, costly, risky, and potentially very beneficial for public agencies and nonprofit organizations. A panel of experts from around the country will explain how and when to initiate or join a voter bond initiative.

Topic Area: Creative Public/Private Funding Approaches

Time: 10:00 AM - 11:30 AM **Max:** 20 **Room:** 401 **Seating:** Conference Hollow

Title: **660 - Respecting Native Hawaiian Culture and Sites**

Presenters: Lehua Lopez-Mau (Consultant); Lei Kihoi (Kahu Ku Mauna Council); Aric Arakaki (Superintendent, Ala Kahakai NHT)

Description: Creating working partnerships centered around cultural sites still revered by living descendants of an evolving and dynamic indigenous culture can be very successful and engage new audiences if all the challenges can be met. These challenges, to be discussed and debated in this session, include (among others), communicating cross-culturally, learning different ways of managing human-built environments, and sharing power in decision-making processes.

Topic Area: Building Community Connections

Time: 10:00 AM - 11:30 AM **Max:** 100 **Room:** 408A **Seating:** Classroom

Title: **750 - Reacquiring Aboriginal Lands from the Federal Government**

Presenters: Ralph Gonzales (BRCA Coordinator, Bureau of Indian Affairs); Dwight Hempel (Bureau of Land Management); Sharlene Begay-Platero

Description: This session presents an overview of tribal, state, and federal partnership efforts to acquire for tribal interests approximately 22,000 acres of land formerly used by the US Army as a munitions depot. The session will highlight the dynamic relations involved in the acquisition process and the use of unique inter-entity agreements.

Topic Area: Tribal Governments

Time: 10:00 AM - 11:30 AM **Max:** 60 **Room:** 406A **Seating:** Classroom

Title: **753 - More than Tree Hugging: The Business Case for Environmental Sustainability**

Presenters: Chris Lane (Corporate Director of Environmental Affairs, Xanterra Parks and Resorts)

Description: Conducting business in the 21st century can gulp down natural resources, due largely to wasteful and unsustainable economic activity. Learn how Xanterra Parks & Resorts, the nation's largest national park concessionary, goes beyond mere compliance, integrating sustainable business practices of the "new environmentalism" to benefit national parks, the planet, as well as the bottom line.

Topic Area: Sustainable Practices

Time: 01:00 PM - 02:30 PM **Max:** 65 **Room:** 407 **Seating:** Theater

Title: **033 - Mapping the Way to Conservation Education and Recreation**

Presenters: Nancee Hunter (Program Manager, National Geographic Society); Gavin Maurer (Senior Director of Marketing, National Geographic Society); Randy Robinson (Education Specialist, U.S. Fish & Wildlife)

Description: National Geographic has partnered with the National Park Service and the Fish and Wildlife Service to cooperatively develop an education outreach program focusing on habitats, as well as many types of maps, internet mapping sites, and interpretive materials. Examples of each will be presented.

Topic Area: Education

Time: 01:00 PM - 02:30 PM **Max:** 100 **Room:** 408A **Seating:** Classroom

Title: **055 - Public Lands Shooting Sports Roundtable: Solving Problems in the Round**

Presenters: Susan Lamson (National Rifle Association); Dave Holland (USDA Forest Service); Bob Byrne (Wildlife Management Institute); Brad Knudsen (US Fish & Wildlife Service); Duane Shroufe (Arizona Game and Fish Department)

Description: The session will provide an overview of the history and success of the Public Lands Shooting Sports Roundtable. The Roundtable is a forum for land managers to obtain technical information on improving the management of shooting sites from organizations who have expertise in these areas. Creative solutions to complex problems; improved safety and environmental management; improved communications among agencies and stakeholders; and the development of strong partnerships at both the local and national level are the result of the Roundtables' efforts.

Topic Area: Recreation and Health

Time: 01:00 PM - 02:30 PM **Max:** 55 **Room:** 402A **Seating:** Classroom

Title: **073 - Resource Stewardship, Communities and Public Lands in Partnership: Lessons from the Pacific Northwest**

Presenters: Nick Teague (Outdoor Recreation Planner, Salem District, BLM); Kay Patteson (Superintendent, Molalla RiverWatch)

Description: This presentation is about people, place, and partnerships -- a story of building relationships among land managers, communities, and organizations. It's about the power of partnerships committed to promoting respect and understanding of watersheds

through education and conservation. Learn how successful partnerships are developed, from two case histories: the Skagit River in Washington and the Molalla River Watch in Oregon.

Topic Area: Cultural and Natural Resource Stewardship

Time: 01:00 PM - 02:30 PM **Max:** 45 **Room:** 505 **Seating:** Classroom

Title: **102 - Heritage Partnerships: Passionate Archaeologists, Renowned Historians & Devoted Educators**

Presenters: Rebecca Timmons (Forest Archaeologist, Kootenai National Forest); Carol Ray (Seacoast Christian Academy)

Description: The Kootenai National Forest over the last ten years has formed five partnerships. While generating very different products, the common thread has been on education and heritage preservation. The products included two educational curricula, teaching trunks, two museum exhibits, historic building preservation, and archival research. Come learn more about the unique approaches used to achieve success in these education partnerships.

Topic Area: Education

Time: 01:00 PM - 02:30 PM **Max:** 45 **Room:** 511A **Seating:** Classroom

Title: **121 - Saving a New Mexico Volcano**

Presenters: Denise McCaig (Southwest Strategy Coordinator, U.S. Forest Service)

Description: When an ancient volcano (Caldera) in the Santa Fe National Forest was for sale only a groundswell of local support could protect it. Local partnerships supported the 90,000-acre federal purchase. The resulting Valles Caldera National Preserve, and its Board of Trustees, is a unique public land management experiment.

Topic Area: Cultural and Natural Resource Stewardship

Time: 01:00 PM - 04:30 PM **Max:** 35 **Room:** Gather in Concourse Hall Foyer **Seating:** Field Trip

Title: **129 - The Los Angeles River Experience**

Presenters: Peg Henderson (Planner, RTCA/NPS); Claire Robinson (Executive Director, North East Trees); Kathleen Bullard (Director, Los Angeles River Center & Gardens); Lewis MacAdams (Founder, Friends of Los Angeles River)

Description: Learn how a poet's vision began the leap of faith that changed mindsets about the Los Angeles River among engineers, agencies, policy makers, and organizations broadening their view from concrete river channel to watershed. See how dynamics between traditional adversaries shifted as each began to see the possibilities and benefits of working together. Join federal, state, and local partners on this unique field trip experience exploring the Los Angeles River greenway.

Topic Area: Building Community Connections

Time: 01:00 PM - 02:30 PM **Max:** 45 **Room:** 513 **Seating:** Theater

Title: **134 - The Partnership Wild & Scenic Rivers Program: A Locally-Based Protection Model for Nationally Significant Rivers**

Presenters: Suzanne Forbes (AICP, Forbes Environmental & Land Use Planning); Fred Akers (Administrator, Great Egg Harbor Watershed Association); Jim Chu (Manager, Skagit Wild & Scenic River); Jack Hannon (General Counsel, American Rivers)

Description: The Partnership Wild and Scenic Rivers Program model has been highly effective in bringing visibility and funding to river resources and river communities in local communities on the East Coast. Nine nationally-designated rivers flowing through private and public lands will be highlighted by National Park Service Staff and non-profit representatives during this interactive panel discussion.

Topic Area: Creative Public/Private Funding Approaches

Time: 01:00 PM - 02:30 PM **Max:** 100 **Room:** 408B **Seating:** Classroom

Title: **172 - California Collaborations: From Tourism to Off-Road Vehicle Management**

Presenters: Keith Demetrak (Chief, Planning Division, California State Parks); Tony Perez (Chief, Off Highway Motor/Vehicle Recreation Division, California State Parks); Paul Slavik

(Co-Chair, California Roundtable, American Honda Motorcycle Division); Lisa Beutler (Principal, Cal State University, Sacramento, Center for Public Dispute Resolution)

Description: California has developed two very unique partnerships over the past several years. The California Roundtable on Recreation, Parks and Tourism and the Off-Highway Vehicle Stakeholders Roundtable have both been very successful in diffusing disagreement among special interests and in influencing legislation to address both public and governmental policy.

Topic Area: Building Partnership Competencies

Time: 01:00 PM - 02:30 PM **Max:** 100 **Room:** 518 **Seating:** Theater

Title: **181 - Yuma East Wetlands Restoration Project**

Presenters: Charles Flynn (Executive Director, Yuma Crossing National Heritage Area); Fred Phillips (Director, Fred Phillips Consulting LLC); Michael Jackson, Sr., (President, Quechan Indian Tribe); Gail Acheson (Field Manager, Yuma Office Bureau of Land Management); Howard Deardorff (Deardorff Design Resources)

Description: The Colorado River is notorious for generating conflict. Learn how local, tribal, and federal leaders used the Heritage Area framework to reach consensus among 28 stakeholders for restoring the Yuma East Wetlands. They will share how the power of partnership is fueling interest and funding for this 1,400 acre project.

Topic Area: Cultural and Natural Resource Stewardship

Time: 01:00 PM - 02:30 PM **Max:** 45 **Room:** 511C **Seating:** Classroom

Title: **184 - Heritage Tourism: States Lead the Way**

Presenters: Larry Williamson (Director, Bureau of Recreation & Conservation, Pennsylvania Dept of Conservation & Natural Resources); Jamie Hendrick; Wilson Martin (State Historic Preservation Officer, Utah Division of History)

Description: Heritage tourism is the fastest growing segment in the travel sector. With global unrest and health issues, it will only become more important. State governments have always been a big player in marketing state attractions. Hear how states as dissimilar as Pennsylvania and Utah are promoting and developing heritage areas and authentic products as a key part of their tourism strategy.

Topic Area: Heritage

Time: 01:00 PM - 02:30 PM **Max:** 65 **Room:** 410 **Seating:** Theater, Semicircle

Title: **192 - Partnering to Stretch Western Water Supplies**

Presenters: Angela Adams (Program Analyst, U.S. Reclamation)

Description: Drought conditions make the mission of the Reclamation -- to efficiently manage and develop Western water supplies -- even tougher to carry out. Through partnerships with academia, private industry, and other government groups, the agency's Water Quality Improvement Center explores advanced technology to find new, low-cost ways to increase water availability.

Topic Area: Engaging New Audiences

Time: 01:00 PM - 04:30 PM **Max:** 25 **Room:** Gather in Concourse Hall Foyer **Seating:** Field Trip

Title: **215 - Visiting Augustus Hawkins Natural Park**

Presenters: Celina Morotaya (Program Coordinator, Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy); Luke McJimpson (Ranger, Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy); Stephanie Landregan (Landscape Architect, Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy)

Description: State and county officials partnered to develop a unique park in an innercity neighborhood lacking open space and recreational resources. A former storage yard was selected for redevelopment. Community residents requested a park reflecting the natural world. Ride Metrorail's Blue Line from Pico south to Slauson. The park is a short walk west.

Topic Area: Engaging New Audiences

Time: 01:00 PM - 02:30 PM **Max:** 45 **Room:** 506 **Seating:** Theater

Title: **237 - How Pennsylvania is using Partnerships to Increase Heritage Tourism Development**

Presenters: Terri Dennison (Executive Director, PA Route 6 Tourist Association); Randy Cooley (Director, Westsylvania Corporation); Tim Keptner (Heritage Parks, PA Dept of Conservation and Natural Resources); Ralph Coury (Public Affairs Specialist, Steamtown National Historical Site)

Description: Recognized as a scenic driving destination, US Route 6 in Pennsylvania links national and state parks and forest sites, historic areas, Main Streets and countryside. A coalition of stakeholders is using heritage tourism as a means of economic development while enhancing the Route 6 communities' quality of life.

Topic Area: Tourism

Time: 01:00 PM - 02:30 PM **Max:** 60 **Room:** 404A **Seating:** Classroom

Title: **284 - Looking Sideways for Success**

Presenters: Elson Strahan (President, Fort Vancouver National Historic Reserve Trust); Royce Pollard (Mayor, City of Vancouver); Tracy Fortmann (Superintendent, National Park Service)

Description: The City of Vancouver, the National Park Service, and the Vancouver National Historic Reserve Trust are developing a \$100 million funding plan to manage/preserve the Vancouver National Historic Reserve in perpetuity. This partnership's initiatives may have application for others focused on leveraging funding and creating a cooperative operational strategy.

Topic Area: Shared-Management/Governance Models

Time: 01:00 PM - 02:30 PM **Max:** 45 **Room:** 510 **Seating:** Theater

Title: **309 - The Irvine Ranch Land Reserve**

Presenters: Steve Letterly (Vice President, Environmental Permitting & Compliance, The Irvine Company); John Graves (Senior Director, Conservation Management, The Irvine Company); Trish Smith (Senior Project Ecologist, The Nature Conservancy)

Description: Within the boundaries of the 50,000-acre Irvine Ranch Land Reserve, a collaboration has been forged between the public agencies, non-profit conservation organizations, community stakeholders and the landowners to preserve significant natural resources and to provide for the public's recreational enjoyment of the land.

Topic Area: Corporate Stewardship

Time: 01:00 PM - 02:30 PM **Max:** 60 **Room:** 406A **Seating:** Classroom

Title: **333 - The California Oil and Gas Work Group: A Partnership Dedicated to the Responsible Development of California's Oil and Gas**

Presenters: Suzanne Noble (San Joaquin Valley Coordinator, Western States Petroleum Assoc.); Patricia Gradek (Assistant Field Manager, Bureau of Land Management); Hal Bopp (State Oil and Gas Supervisor, California Division of Oil, Gas & Geothermal Resources); Les Clark (Executive Vice President, Independent Oil Producers Agency); Jeff Prude (Petroleum Engineer, Bureau of Land Management); Randy Adams (Senior Oil and Gas Engineer, California Division of Oil, Gas and Geothermal Resources)

Description: The California Oil and Gas Work Group is a collaborative partnership between Federal and State agencies, petroleum industry associations, and both major and independent oil companies. For the past 11 years, the Work Group has successfully served as an open forum to increase cooperation, share information and resolve difficult issues.

Topic Area: Corporate Stewardship

Time: 01:00 PM - 02:30 PM **Max:** 65 **Room:** 409A **Seating:** Theater

Title: **342 - Leave No Trace - Partners for Responsible Recreation**

Presenters: Benjamin Lawhon (Education Manager, Leave No Trace Center for Outdoor Education); Mary Wagner (Assistant Director, Wilderness, Rivers & Trails, USFS); David Jayo (Corporate Giving Manager - Recreational Equipment Incorporated (REI))

Description: This session will highlight the unique partnerships, both federal and private, that have made the Leave No Trace Outdoor Skills and Ethics program so successful. This national program is administered by the Leave No Trace Center for Outdoor Ethics, whose mission is to promote and inspire responsible outdoor recreation through education, research and partnerships. This presentation will focus on specific elements of the agency, non-profit and corporate partnership that make it possible to reach millions of outdoor

enthusiast with a responsible recreation message each year. Specific emphasis will be placed on partnership history and structure, success stories and future opportunities.

Topic Area: Education

Time: 01:00 PM - 02:30 PM **Max:** 100 **Room:** 502A **Seating:** Theater

Title: **379 - Trails Connecting Cultures**

Presenters: Gerard Baker (Supt. Lewis & Clark NHT, NPS); Joyce Fierro (International Affairs, Bureau of Land Management); Aric Arakaki (Supt. Ala Kahakai NHT, NPS)

Description: America's national historic trails are a laboratory for multi-cultural partnerships. From experiences with the Lewis & Clark, Camino Real de Tierra Adentro, and Ala Kahakai National Historic Trails, this panel explores how the establishment of these trails provides a means for creating and nurturing enduring cross cultural connections.

Topic Area: Trails and Greenways

Time: 01:00 PM - 02:30 PM **Max:** 25 **Room:** 401 **Seating:** Conference Hollow

Title: **389 - Park Marketing Opportunities**

Presenters: Rudy Evenson (Chief, Office of Special Park Uses, Golden Gate National Recreation Area); Mike Boren (Executive Director, Big Bend Natural History Association); John H. King (Superintendent, Big Bend National Park); Joe Kessler (Executive Director, Friends of Virgin Islands National Park); Alice Conkey (consultant)

Description: Special events have provided extraordinary media exposure for national parks in San Francisco, Philadelphia, and Portland. This small-group dialogue with three of the National Park Service's leading event experts will help park managers take advantage of marketing opportunities in concerts, festivals, films, and athletic events in their own parks.

Topic Area: Communications, Marketing, and Branding

Time: 01:00 PM - 02:30 PM **Max:** 60 **Room:** 406B **Seating:** Classroom

Title: **393 - The Moab Information Center & Sand Flats Recreation Area Partnerships: Providing Ten Years of Self-Funded Community Services**

Presenters: Russell von Koch (Recreation Branch Chief, Moab Field Office, BLM); Brad Wallis (Executive Director, Grand Canyon Association); Michael Smith (Program Manager Sand Flats Recreation Area)

Description: This session explores two partnerships: 1) how Grand County, Canyonlands Natural History Association, and federal partners conceived and constructed the Moab Information Center -- a financially self-sufficient visitor facility; and 2) how Grand County and the BLM developed the Sand Flats Recreation Area into a self-funding community asset and sustainable visitor destination.

Topic Area: Creative Public/Private Funding Approaches

Time: 01:00 PM - 02:30 PM **Max:** 45 **Room:** 501C **Seating:** Classroom

Title: **422 - No Partner Left Behind: Pennsylvania's Conemaugh River Valley**

Presenters: Mike Quinn (Facilitator, Conemaugh Valley Conservancy); Thomas Grote (Director, Kiski Basin Initiative); Peggy Pings (RTCA, National Park Service); David Bishop (US Army Corps of Engineers); Clark Fisher (GIS Specialist, Kiski - Conemaugh River Basin Alliance)

Description: This interactive session will draw lessons from 50 community partnerships along Pennsylvania's Conemaugh and Kiskiminetas Rivers that form a 75-mile stretch of the Pittsburgh-to-Harrisburg Trail. You will learn how to apply these leadership skills to your project back home.

Topic Area: Trails and Greenways

Time: 01:00 PM - 02:30 PM **Max:** 100 **Room:** 503 **Seating:** Theater, Semicircle

Title: **440 - An Urban Park's Social Fabric: Diversity in Audiences and Partnerships**

Presenters: Carolyn Schaffer (Sr. Project Manager, Great Park Landscape Co.); Ed Dornan (Director, Great Park Forestry Trust); Tom Larson (Principal, Great Park Landscape Co.)

Description: The Orange County Great Park will serve a large population that is geographically, ethnically, socially and economically diverse. This diversity will ultimately enrich the park as it is integrated into the region's social fabric. Integration will be enhanced

by engaging new audiences and establishing strategic public-private partnerships that reflect the people served.

Topic Area: Engaging New Audiences

Time: 01:00 PM - 02:30 PM **Max:** 60 **Room:** 409B **Seating:** Classroom

Title: **457 - Integrating Greeninfrastructure into Portland's Regional Growth Management Strategies**

Presenters: Patrick Condon (Chair, Landscape and Livable Environments, Landscape Architecture Program, University of British Columbia); Gil Kelley (Director, Portland Planning Bureau, Portland, Oregon); Mary Wahl (Portland Bureau of Environmental Services, Portland, Oregon)

Description: Livable, sustainable cities need a vibrant urban greeninfrastructure, with healthy streams, natural areas and neighborhood parks, and regional trail networks. Cities must also ensure an equitable distribution of resources. Working collaboratively through the Portland-Vancouver metropolitan region's 2040 Growth Management effort, conservation has been integrated with social and environmental justice programs.

Topic Area: Green Infrastructure

Time: 01:00 PM - 02:30 PM **Max:** 45 **Room:** 514 **Seating:** Banquet

Title: **477 - 4-H Wildlife Stewards**

Presenters: Maureen Hosty (OSU Extension Faculty 4-H, Oregon State University); Daniel Desmond (4-H Extension Faculty, University of California/Davis)

Description: OSU Extension 4-H brings nature closer to thousands of schoolchildren each year and helps children gain new respect for our natural heritage and improve their science skills through the 4-H Wildlife Stewards Program -- a Master Volunteer Program. The program began as a cooperative venture with USFWS, Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, and National Wildlife Federation, and now serves 188 trained adult volunteers, 53 schools and over 17,000 children. Come learn about the partnerships involved in making the program such a success.

Topic Area: Cultural and Natural Resource Stewardship

Time: 01:00 PM - 02:30 PM **Max:** 45 **Room:** 504 **Seating:** Classroom

Title: **512 - Landscape Management and Restoration through Collaboration and Science**

Presenters: William Morrill (Restoration Facilitator, Eastern Nevada Landscape Coalition); Sherm Swanson (Assistant Professor, University of Nevada at Reno); John Hiatt (Chairman - Eastern Nevada Landscape Coalition); Gene Kochman (Field Manager, Bureau of Land Management); Louis Provencher (The Nature Conservancy)

Description: The BLM's Great Basin Restoration Initiative led to the landscape scale management and restoration efforts in eastern Nevada. Communities and citizen groups, through science based management and collaborative efforts, have partnered with the BLM Ely District to implement changes achieving landscape health that have direct application for successful public lands management efforts.

Topic Area: Building Community Connections

Time: 01:00 PM - 02:30 PM **Max:** 55 **Room:** 402B **Seating:** Theater

Title: **542 - Chimney Rock Archaeological Area Collaboration: Managing Together to Protect & Interpret a Precious Resource**

Presenters: Jo Bridges (District Ranger, Pagosa Ranger District, San Juan NF & San Juan BLM Resource Area); Dave Jackman (Board of Directors, San Juan Mountains Association); Glenna Jackman (Volunteer Extraordinaire, San Juan Mountains Association); Gary Fairchild (District Archaeologist, USDAFS/BLM); Glenn Raby (Chimney Rock Liaison/Geologist, USDAFS/BLM)

Description: Come join the Forest Service and non-profit partners who jointly manage the Chimney Rock Archaeological Area. This collaborative effort has allowed the interpretive program to grow from occasional weekly tours to multiple daily tours, special events, youth programs, and publications. Besides the remarkable service to the public, the site is provided an elevated level of resource protection. The joint partnership is self-sustaining, managing its own paid personnel, volunteer coordination, financial and administrative needs,

shop inventory, and facility maintenance. The effort enjoys avid support in the local communities, while remaining sensitive to American Indian concerns and needs for the area.

Topic Area: Shared-Management/Governance Models

Time: 01:00 PM - 02:30 PM **Max:** 45 **Room:** 512 **Seating:** Theater

Title: **566 - Integrated Transportation: Rails, Trails, Byways**

Presenters: Jennifer McMahon (Partnership Coordinator, Cuyahoga Valley National Park, National Park Service); Tim Donovan (Director, Ohio Canal Corridor); Doug Cooper (President and CEO, Cuyahoga Valley Scenic Railroad); Bob Fonte (Director, Stark Parks)

Description: Learn how numerous organizations and governments, including the NPS, are working in partnership throughout the 110-mile Ohio & Erie National Heritage Canalway to develop three highly-integrated transportation systems. The Scenic Byway, Towpath Trail, and excursion rail service are providing multimodal transit options for visitors, and regional identities for corridor communities.

Topic Area: Transportation

Time: 01:00 PM - 02:30 PM **Max:** 45 **Room:** 507 **Seating:** Theater

Title: **642 - Arts and Conservation: Partnerships Connecting Land and Place**

Presenters: Kimber Craine (National Assembly of State Arts Agencies); Alex Stone (Rails, Trails & Conservation Assistance Program); Wayne Martin (North Carolina Arts Council/Blue Ridge Heritage Initiative); Sandi McFarland (USDA Forest Service); Brian McCormack (Nez Perce National Historic Trail Foundation); Aaron Miles (Nez Perce Tribe); Dan Harpole (Idaho Commission on the Arts)

Description: The arts and humanities are the cultural riches of everyday life -- the stories we tell our children, the songs we sing and the pictures we draw. These expressions are as much a part of the story of the land as are the mountains and lakes, prairies, and rivers. In this session we'll explore how to collaborate across cultures and other boundaries to tell the story of land and communities.

Topic Area: Arts and Humanities

Time: 01:00 PM - 02:30 PM **Max:** 100 **Room:** 502B **Seating:** Theater

Title: **661 - The Dollars and Sense of Preserving Community Character**

Presenters: Ed McMahon (Vice President, The Conservation Fund)

Description: This presentation will focus on the economic, social, and environmental benefits of preserving community character. Led by Ed McMahon, Vice President and Director of Land Use Programs at the Conservation Fund, this presentation will highlight the keys to successful communities. It will address the role that historic preservation, urban design, landscape preservation, open space planning, and other issues play in fostering economic vitality and community revitalization. Examples will be used to demonstrate community planning strategies that are good for business and the environment.

Topic Area: Planning

Time: 01:00 PM - 02:30 PM **Max:** 60 **Room:** 404B **Seating:** Classroom

Title: **703 - Tapping Into Other Government Funding and Stuff**

Presenters: Ray Murray (Partnerships Lead, Pacific West Region, Support Office, National Park Service); Bill Dickinson (Superintendent, Lake Mead National Recreation Area); George Price (Superintendent, Boston Harbor Islands, a national park area)

Description: Panel will share how they have successfully tapped in to other federal, state and local government funding sources to supplement their appropriated dollars -- State Lake Improvement and Boating Access Funds, Wildlife Enhancement Funds, State Lottery Funds, OHV Funds, Transportation Funding, Environmental Funding, and Juvenile Diversion Programs.

Topic Area: Creative Public/Private Funding Approaches

Time: 01:00 PM - 02:30 PM **Max:** 60 **Room:** 405 **Seating:** Classroom

Title: **735 - From Talking About to Taking Action: the Wordcraft Circle of Native Writers and Storytellers Story**

Presenters: Lee Francis IV (National Director, Wordcraft Circle of Native Writers and

Storytellers); Dr. Clifford Trafzer; Carolyn Dunn-Anderson; Carol Snow Moon Bachofner
Description: This upbeat interactive panel discussion will begin with a brief introduction about the Wordcraft by Lee Francis IV, National Director of Wordcraft Circle of Native Writers and Storytellers. Several panel speakers will tell a brief story about their partnership experiences with Native American Indian nations/tribes. The audience will have an opportunity to discuss opportunities for successful partnerships with Native American Indian nations/tribes.

Topic Area: Tribal Governments

Time: 01:00 PM - 02:30 PM **Max:** 100 **Room:** 403B **Seating:** Banquet

Title: **772 - What Do You Do with an Olympic Site After the Games are Over?**

Presenters: Erwin Topper (Operations Manager, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers)

Description: Lake Lanier hosted events including rowing and kayaking during the 1996 Olympics. The Corps of Engineers is working with state/local governments and private organizations to improve these facilities to support additional world class events. Discussions include successful partnership strategies that fueled interest in funding these renovations and identify project sources to fund local improvements such as organizational fundraisers, private donations and taxation.

Topic Area: Building Partnership Competencies

Time: 01:00 PM - 02:30 PM **Max:** 45 **Room:** 511B **Seating:** Theater

Title: **774 - Greenway Connections: Linking (and Social Monitoring) Puget Sound Youth and Natural Resource Learning**

Presenters: Ron DeHart (Public Affairs Officer, Mt. Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest); Pieter Bohlen (EarthCorps of Seattle); Linda Kruger (Pacific Northwest Research Sciences Laboratory)

Description: A youth service learning partnership (USDA Forest Service, Mountains to Sound Greenway Trust, Earth Corps and American Forests) which 1) provides field-based resource/stewardship projects, training and education and 2) applies social research analysis and monitoring (assessing psychological and social impacts, benefits and behaviors) to determine if the program is achieving desired results.

Topic Area: Engaging New Audiences

Time: 01:00 PM - 02:30 PM **Max:** 100 **Room:** 411 **Seating:** Theater

Title: **777 - The Joy of National Partnerships**

Presenters: Brian O'Neill (National Park Service); Jim Maddy (National Park Foundation); David Rockefeller, Jr. (National Park Foundation); John Berry (National Fish and Wildlife Foundation); Bill Possiel (National Forest Foundation); Craig Barrett (CEO, Intel Corporation and Board Member, National Forest Foundation)

Description: In acts of inspired wisdom, Congress chartered three organizations to help steward the lands and waters of America. The National Park Foundation, National Fish and Wildlife Foundation, and National Forest Foundation mobilize enormous support for three federal agencies that are collectively responsible for much of the nation's public parklands and natural areas. The executive directors and key board members of these organizations will discuss the challenges of working with federal agencies, how to balance a national focus with local support initiatives, and the role of citizen boards of directors in furthering the mission of protecting resources and managing public lands.

Topic Area: Building Partnership Competencies

Time: 01:00 PM - 02:30 PM **Max:** 20 **Room:** 519 **Seating:** Theater

Title: **778 - Using Goats to Control Noxious Weeds**

Presenters: Nelson R. Roanhorse (Agency Natural Resource Manager, Bureau of Indian Affairs)

Description: In the summer of 2003 the community of Ft. Defiance, Arizona, in collaboration with the Navajo Nation and the Federal government, introduced the use of goats to control Russian knapweed, an invasive, non-native noxious weed, having high potential to cause negative ecosystem impacts. Research indicates the use of goats as an environmentally friendly approach to manage noxious weeds in a community setting in lieu of pesticides. Goats eat the Russian knapweed leaving the native plants to come back.

Topic Area: Cultural and Natural Resource Stewardship

Time: 01:00 PM - 02:30 PM **Max:** 100 **Room:** 403A **Seating:** Theater

Title: **790 - Learning to Talk: Tearing Down Institutional Boundaries with Technology**

Presenters: David Mulholland (U.S. Park Police), Charles Guddemi (U.S. Park Police), George Ake (Capital Wireless Integrated Network)

Description: This workshop will focus on some of the issues that have led to agencies becoming informational islands, some events that have forced agencies to understand the need to communicate with each other across jurisdictions and disciplines, the challenges and successes of changing institutional paradigms in order to begin to share information, and how technology is enabling communication and information sharing. The workshop will include overviews of the strategic partnership that the United States Park Police and the National Park Service (National Capital and Northeast Regions) is developing with the US Fish and Wildlife Service and the Department of the Interior to develop a trunked radio system, the strategic partnership with the military to deploy the E-Smart program at the Statue of Liberty, and multi-agency data communications projects in the Federal Wireless Interoperability Project and with the CapWIN project.

Topic Area: Technology

Time: 03:00 PM - 04:30 PM **Max:** 65 **Room:** 518 **Seating:** Theater

Title: **030 - Embera Sustainable Tourism Model**

Presenters: Jerry Bauer (International NRM Advisor, USDA Forest Service); Jerry Wylie (Tourism & Interpretive Consultant); Dan Mattson (Team Leader, Heritage Design)

Description: A small indigenous village in Panama is developing a community-based sustainable tourism program through partnerships with NGOs, the private sector and government agencies. Technical assistance from the USDA Forest Service includes help with interpretive trails, photography, graphic design, marketing, and ecotourism product development.

Topic Area: Tourism

Time: 03:00 PM - 04:30 PM **Max:** 45 **Room:** 513 **Seating:** Theater

Title: **032 - Using Science and Partnerships to Conserve Habitat Linkages**

Presenters: Ray Sauvajot (Chief of Planning, Science & Resource Management, Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area); Claudia Luke; Kristeen Penrod (Executive Director, South Coast Wildlands Project); Rick Rayburn (California Department of Parks and Recreation); E.J. Remson (The Nature Conservancy)

Description: The Missing Linkages project is a partnership among scientists, agencies, and non-governmental organizations to identify habitat linkages across southern California. Participants identify crucial linkages and make this information available for conservation purposes. In southern California and elsewhere, protecting habitat linkages is critical for the survival of wildlife and biodiversity.

Topic Area: Cultural and Natural Resource Stewardship

Time: 03:00 PM - 04:30 PM **Max:** 100 **Room:** 502A **Seating:** Theater

Title: **043 - Northeast Ohio Open Space Initiative**

Presenters: Paul Labovitz (Program Leader, Midwest Region RTCA, National Park Service); Steve Madewell (Deputy Director, Lake Metroparks); Chris Knopf (Ohio Director, Trust for Public Land)

Description: Northeast Ohio is experiencing sprawl and rapidly losing critical habitat and open space. In response, partners from the public and private sector are evaluating the potential to conserve open space by creating a regional network of parks and greenways. The Cuyahoga Valley National Park and Ohio & Erie Canal National Heritage Corridor have begun to illustrate the power and potential of such an approach.

Topic Area: Building Community Connections

Time: 03:00 PM - 04:30 PM **Max:** 60 **Room:** 404A **Seating:** Classroom

Title: **062 - U.S.-Mexico Partnerships for Natural and Cultural Stewardship**

Presenters: Ramon Olivas (Mexico Program Coordinator, National Park Service); Edgardo Garcia Carillo (National Coordinator for INAH Centros, Instituto Nacional de Antropología e Historia)

Description: Presentation focuses on the international alliances between the U.S. National Park Service and Mexico entities for the management of natural and cultural resources. Success stories will be shared regarding international training courses, forums, research efforts, and cultural tourism. U.S.-Mexico perspectives will be shared on future opportunities and challenges in transboundary conservation efforts.

Topic Area: Cultural and Natural Resource Stewardship

Time: 03:00 PM - 04:30 PM **Max:** 60 **Room:** 406A **Seating:** Classroom

Title: **066 - Southeastern Rail-to-Trails Partnership**

Presenters: Jeff Ciabotti (Trail Development Director, Rails-to-Trails Conservancy); Chris Abbott (RTCA Branch Chief, Southeast Region, National Park Service)

Description: The National Park Service's Rivers and Trails Conservation Assistance (RTCA) Program and the Rails-to-Trails Conservancy have joined together to foster state and local rail-trail projects throughout the Southeast. Learn how, in a region lagging in such projects, these groups are building sustainable trails and sustainable organizations to care for them.

Topic Area: Trails and Greenways

Time: 03:00 PM - 04:30 PM **Max:** 45 **Room:** 501C **Seating:** Classroom

Title: **159 - Partnerships and Technology Further Shorebird Education**

Presenters: Sandy Frost (Partnership & Rural Community Coordinator, Tongass National Forest); Dawn Lagrotteria (Chief, Education and Outreach Training, U.S. Fish & Wildlife); Ben Swecker (Supervisor of Media Production, Prince William County Schools)

Description: The Shorebird Sister Schools Program uses technology, like distance learning, to connect students and partners along flyways. A team of private and agency partners across the U.S. developed a distance learning broadcast, "Winging Northward: A Shorebirds's Journey". Learn how to navigate the challenges of distance learning and tips for doing it!

Topic Area: Education

Time: 03:00 PM - 04:30 PM **Max:** 45 **Room:** 511C **Seating:** Classroom

Title: **218 - Daylighting a Creek Rejuvenates a Community and Its Economy**

Presenters: Dennis Cannon (Redevelopment Coordinator, City of Caldwell); Debbie Willis (Boise Office, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers); Alexandra Stone (Landscape Architect, National Park Service); Susan Rosebrough (Planner, National Park Service); Mayor Garret Nancolas (City of Caldwell, Idaho)

Description: The City of Caldwell, Idaho is working collaboratively with local stakeholder organizations and citizens to daylight Indian Creek and revitalize the downtown area and its surrounding community. Initiatives including grayfield to green space conversion and trail networks will create a sustainable community with ecological integrity, economic vitality and a strong sense of place.

Topic Area: Green Infrastructure

Time: 03:00 PM - 04:30 PM **Max:** 100 **Room:** 403A **Seating:** Theater

Title: **279 - Building BLM Buddies: 3 B's Meet The Secretary's 4 C's in Arizona**

Presenters: Margaret Dwyer (Partnerships, Grants, Volunteer Coord., BLM); Kathy Pedrick (Mgr, Agua Fria NM, BLM); Karen Simms (Community Planner, Las Cienegas NCA, BLM); Ken Mahoney (Wilderness Specialist, National Landscape Cons. System Coord., BLM); Dr. Peter Welch (Director, Deer Valley Rock Art Center); Jeff Williamson (Phoenix Zoo Director, Sonoita Valley Planning Partnership); Mac Donaldson (Rancher, Sonoita Valley Planning Partnership); Bonnie Winslow (Manager, Gila Box Riparian NCA, BLM)

Description: BLM's challenge to manage 5 National Monuments, 3 National Conservation Areas, and other significant recreation resources in Arizona calls for making both large city and small town community connections, competing for limited resources, and sustaining relationships. Experiences to be covered include partner agreements to manage volunteers, collaborative planning efforts maturing into plan implementation assistance, and Federal-State connections to develop areas.

Topic Area: Building Community Connections

Time: 03:00 PM - 04:30 PM **Max:** 60 **Room:** 401 **Seating:** Theater

Title: 294 - Washington: City in the Woods

Presenters: Glenn Eugster (Assistant Regional Director, Partnerships, National Capital Region, NPS); Brian LeCouteur (Environmental Planner/Urban Forester, Department of Environmental Programs, Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments); Destry Jarvis (President, Outdoor Recreation and Park Services, LLC); Michael Lucy (Administrator, Large Parks, Washington, DC Department of Parks and Recreation)

Description: A Washington, DC public-private partnership is regenerating communities and ecologies by looking at green space as infrastructure. A discussion of this initiative will illustrate how local leaders are using a metropolitan system of park, open space and recreation areas to address the needs of people, landscapes and nature.

Topic Area: Green Infrastructure

Time: 03:00 PM - 04:30 PM **Max:** 45 **Room:** 512 **Seating:** Theater

Title: 314 - Engage with Education Partners in the Cuyahoga Valley

Presenters: Deb Yandala (CEO, Cuyahoga Valley National Park Association); Janice Matteucci (COO, Cuyahoga Valley National Park Association); Jennie Vasarhelyi (Chief, Interpretation, Education, and Visitor Services, Cuyahoga Valley National Park)

Description: Cuyahoga Valley Environmental Education Center is operated jointly by Cuyahoga Valley National Park and its nonprofit partner, Cuyahoga Valley National Park Association. The center offers a residential learning program, day programs, teacher workshops, summer camps and special events. The center's success is due to this seamless partnership with the NPS as well as partnerships with universities, a local educational reform organization, artists and others in the community. Participants will hear various partners discuss the value and challenges of partnerships from multiple perspectives via video clips and in person dialogue, with opportunity for group interaction.

Topic Area: Education

Time: 03:00 PM - 04:30 PM **Max:** 65 **Room:** 410 **Seating:** Theater, Semicircle

Title: 351 - Doing L.A.P.'s for Michigan: An Innovative Partnership in Education

Presenters: K. L. Cool (Director, Michigan Department of Natural Resources); Edna Stephens (Education Consultant, EDCO Publishing); Douglas Finley (Chief of Education, Michigan Department of Natural Resources)

Description: The Michigan L.A.P.'s program provides teachers with a content-rich natural resources stewardship curriculum that is fun to teach and fun to learn. In four years over 5,000 teachers and 480,000 students have used L.A.P.'s to learn about the outdoors and develop skills that help them perform better on achievement tests.

Topic Area: Education

Time: 03:00 PM - 04:30 PM **Max:** 45 **Room:** 507 **Seating:** Theater

Title: 358 - Conservation Corps: A Partnership Legacy

Presenters: Jason Rainey (Marin Conservation Corps); Nacho Pina (Southern District, California Conservation Corps); Chris Rochte (Southern Coastal District, California Conservation Corps); Bruce Saito (Los Angeles Conservation Corps)

Description: Conservation corps, research-validated programs with positive results, dramatically enhance volunteer efforts while completing significant work projects. Engage in discussion with local, state and national leaders to learn how you can boost volunteer efforts, strengthen community connections, support youth development, and enhance diversity initiatives by partnering with proven service programs.

Topic Area: Volunteerism

Time: 03:00 PM - 04:30 PM **Max:** 60 **Room:** 406B **Seating:** Classroom

Title: 361 - Intergenerational Volunteerism: Partnering with Corporate America

Presenters: Susan J. Cook (Volunteer Manager, Homestead National Monument of America); Gerrard Jolly (Grant Manager, National Park Foundation)

Description: Intergenerational volunteer-driven programs can build a bridge between an

organization and community. The Volunteer Senior Ranger Corps (VSRC) of the National Park Service is an example of this type of program. This presentation identifies the 11 programs while focusing on the successes of Homestead National Monument of America's Volunteer Senior Ranger Corps. This group has become an integral part of the park providing service in all areas of the park. VSRC program is a collaborative effort between both private and public organizations.

Topic Area: Volunteerism

Time: 03:00 PM - 04:30 PM **Max:** 45 **Room:** 506 **Seating:** Theater

Title: **373 - Los Ninos del Camino Real**

Presenters: Joyce Fierro (Grants, Partnerships & International Program Coordinator, Bureau of Land Management, New Mexico State Office); Angela West (Outdoor Recreation & Tourism Specialist, Bureau of Land Management, Washington Office National Recreation Group); Ed Singleton (Albuquerque Field Office Manager, Bureau of Land Management, New Mexico State Office)

Description: This session communicates the importance of forging intergovernmental and community partnerships; describes multi-cultural education and communication systems influencing children of El Camino Real National Historic Trail; and ecological, social and cultural benefits derived from this historic cultural corridor connecting children in two countries in Spanish and English.

Topic Area: Engaging New Audiences

Time: 03:00 PM - 04:30 PM **Max:** 60 **Room:** 404B **Seating:** Classroom

Title: **383 - Creating Environmental Markets: The Deschutes**

Presenters: Bruce Aylward (Acting Executive Director, Deschutes Resources Conservancy); Leslie Weldon (Supervisor, Deschutes National Forest, US Forest Service); Jim Manion (Director, Warm Springs Power Enterprise); Ron Eggers (Area Manager, Oregon, US Reclamation)

Description: The Deschutes Resources Conservancy unites diverse governmental, tribal and private interests to restore streamflow and improve water quality in Oregon's Deschutes Basin. Reclamation grants are leveraged through market mechanisms. DRC board members will explain how markets are used for watershed restoration, complementing basinwide sustainable resource management.

Topic Area: Creative Public/Private Funding Approaches

Time: 03:00 PM - 04:30 PM **Max:** 55 **Room:** 402B **Seating:** Theater

Title: **399 - The Park Flight Migratory Bird Program: Achieving Conservation Across the Hemisphere through Effective Partnerships**

Presenters: Carol Beidleman (Park Flight Migratory Bird Program Coordinator, University of Arizona); Eddie Gonzalez (Director, Grants & Programs, NPF); Eloise Canfield (Director of Latin America/Caribbean Programs, National Fish & Wildlife Foundation); Dr. Michael Soukup (Associate Director, Natural Resource Stewardship & Science, NPS); Donna Baither (Manager, AAdvantage Member Communications, American Airlines); Randy J. Hernandez (Director, AAdvantage Member Communications, American Airlines)

Description: Migratory bird conservation requires working in partnerships beyond agency and country boundaries. Learn how the Park Flight Migratory Bird Program, an award-winning partnership sponsored by American Airlines and others, has been effective in achieving its goals of protecting shared migratory bird species in U.S. and Latin American national parks and protected areas.

Topic Area: Cultural and Natural Resource Stewardship

Time: 03:00 PM - 04:30 PM **Max:** 100 **Room:** 503 **Seating:** Theater, Semicircle

Title: **423 - Partnerships for Wilderness Preservation**

Presenters: Cheryl Armstrong (Executive Director, James P. Beckwourth Mountain Club); Flip Hagood (Senior Vice President, Student Conservation Association); Lee Fromson (CEO, Cascade Designs and Chair, Outdoor Industry Association); Connie G. Myers (Director, Arthur Carhart National Wilderness Training Center)

Description: Learn how wilderness stewardship agencies, non-governmental organizations, user groups and funding organizations are working together using the 40th anniversary of

the Wilderness Act to reconnect the public with their wilderness heritage and foster development of a personal stewardship ethic. You can apply their models to your natural resource partnership efforts.

Topic Area: Communications, Marketing, and Branding

Time: 03:00 PM - 04:30 PM **Max:** 60 **Room:** 409B **Seating:** Classroom

Title: **478 - Stewardship Education in the North Cascades: Creating A Sustainable Multi-Party Partnership for Community Education**

Presenters: Saul Weisberg (Executive Director, North Cascades Institute); Bill Paleck (Superintendent, North Cascades National Park); John Reynolds (Director, retired, PWR, NPS)

Description: Explore an outstanding partnership and why it works. The 17-year relationship between North Cascades Institute, North Cascades NP, Mount Baker-Snoqualmie NF, Western Washington University and the City of Seattle supports innovative, nationally recognized education programs for schools, youth, teacher training, field seminars, graduate program and development of a \$16,500,000 environmental learning center.

Topic Area: Education

Time: 03:00 PM - 04:30 PM **Max:** 45 **Room:** 511A **Seating:** Classroom

Title: **497 - A Change is in the Air - How Small Rural Communities in Southern Utah are Making the Difference!**

Presenters: Maggie Dowd (Partnership Specialist, USFS Dixie National Forest); Scott Truman (Executive Director, Utah Rural Development Council); Nan Anderson (Executive Director, Utah Travel Industry Coalition); Brian Cottam (Executive Director, Southern Utah Forest Products Association); Steve Robertson (Ecosystem Program Manager, Dixie National Forest); Dave Hunsaker (Monument Director, Grand Staircase Escalante National Monument)

Description: How do small rural communities in southern Utah overcome adversity and disengagement with government agencies to become partners with those same agencies and others to make the difference for successful projects? Four partners describe the process of change that occurred and the tools and techniques developed to achieve positive outcomes that will influence partnerships in the future.

Topic Area: Building Community Connections

Time: 03:00 PM - 04:30 PM **Max:** 100 **Room:** 502B **Seating:** Theater

Title: **506 - An International Perspective on Landscape Stewardship**

Presenters: Nora Mitchell (Director, Conservation Study Institute); Jessica Brown (Vice President of International Programs, QLF/Atlantic Center for the Environment); Adrian Phillips (Senior Advisor, IUCN - The World Conservation Union); Rolf Diamant (Superintendent, Marsh Billings Rockefeller NHS); Doug Morris (Superintendent, Shenandoah NP); Dr. Flavio Cházaro Ramírez (Director General de Desarrollo Institucional y Promoción, Comisión Nacional de Áreas Naturales Protegidas)

Description: Landscape-scale conservation is a growing trend in the US and globally. This challenging work relies on partnerships to cross political and ecosystem boundaries and integrate ecological, cultural, and recreational values. This session will explore these new directions through case studies from Latin America, Central and Eastern Europe, and Western Europe.

Topic Area: Cultural and Natural Resource Stewardship

Time: 03:00 PM - 04:30 PM **Max:** 55 **Room:** 402A **Seating:** Classroom

Title: **553 - The Coastal America Partnership**

Presenters: James Colby (Deputy Director, Coastal America, U.S. Department of Agriculture); Steve Bredthauer (Chair, Northwest Regional Implementation Team, USACE); John McCord (Education Manager, Aquarium of the Pacific); Joan Hartmann, Ph.D., J.D. (Outreach Director, Southern California Wetlands Recovery Project)

Description: The Partnership, established in 1992 to provide a collaborative mechanism and procedures for assembling existing federal authorities and resources to protect, preserve, and restore the Nation's coastal ecosystems, is carried out through nine Regional Implementation Teams. The Partnership relies heavily on: (1) the many partnerships that form among the members of the Regional Teams and Local Project Teams, (2) the Corporate

Wetlands Restoration Partnership, (3) the network of Coastal Ecosystem Learning Centers, and (4) the Innovative Readiness Training program of the Department of Defense.

Topic Area: Shared-Management/Governance Models

Time: 03:00 PM - 04:30 PM **Max:** 65 **Room:** 409A **Seating:** Theater

Title: **563 - Transportation Planning for a New Generation: The Role of Public Involvement and Partnerships**

Presenters: Dale Blahna (Associate Professor, Dept. of Environment & Society, Utah State University); Sandy Weinrauch (Public Involvement Coordinator for Planning, Utah Dept. of Transportation); Joanna Endter-Wada (Director, Natural Resource & Environmental Policy Program, Utah State University)

Description: The transportation needs of the nation are changing dramatically. Planning, transportation, and land management agencies that traditionally worked separately, must collaborate to meet these needs. To support a new, 25 year transportation plan, the Utah DOT commissioned a three-stage public involvement process to gather citizen input about transportation needs, existing levels of trust and cooperation, and partnerships for the future.

Topic Area: Transportation

Time: 03:00 PM - 04:30 PM **Max:** 100 **Room:** 408B **Seating:** Classroom

Title: **572 - Managing Invasive Species: Crossing Boundaries**

Presenters: Terri Thomas (Natural Resources Program Manager, Presidio Trust); Philippe Cohen (Administrative Director, Jasper Ridge Biological Preserve, Stanford University)

Description: Seventeen organizations are partners in the Golden Gate Biosphere Reserve in the San Francisco Bay Area, including state parks, research institutions, municipal watersheds, federal agencies and non-profit organizations. Challenges and accomplishments during the last 20 years of community stewardship, outreach, educational initiatives and research regarding invasive species will be presented. Successful strategies as well as difficulties will be discussed.

Topic Area: Cultural and Natural Resource Stewardship

Time: 03:00 PM - 04:30 PM **Max:** 65 **Room:** 407 **Seating:** Theater

Title: **582 - Partnering Between a Park and a Developer to Achieve Sustainable Tourism with Environmental and Interpretive Benefits**

Presenters: Stanley Selengut (President, Maho Bay Camps, Inc.)

Description: This case study covers the 27-year partnership between Maho Bay Resorts and the USVI National Park, beginning when then Superintendent Bob Stanton influenced the original design to park sponsored charettes which guided the resorts growth. The resulting model has influenced sustainable design throughout the NPS and hospitality industry.

Topic Area: Sustainable Practices

Time: 03:00 PM - 04:30 PM **Max:** 45 **Room:** 505 **Seating:** Classroom

Title: **584 - Managing for Hawaii's Coastal Stewardship**

Presenters: Elizabeth Kumabe Maynard (Environmental Education Extension Agent, University of Hawaii)

Description: As one of Hawaii's premier natural attractions, Hanauma Bay Nature Preserve is also one of the most heavily used marine preserves with over one million visitors annually. The partnership between the City of Honolulu and Hawaii Sea Grant program was created to educate all visitors about the bay and management strategies designed to conserve and interpret the living reef resources. Learn about unique education and stewardship activities being developed and conducted by the Hawaii Sea Grant Program partnership.

Topic Area: Education

Time: 03:00 PM - 04:30 PM **Max:** 45 **Room:** 510 **Seating:** Theater

Title: **636 - Michigan's Great Outdoors Culture Tour: Great Programs...Great Places...Great Partners!**

Presenters: Nancy Mathews (Director, Community Programs & Coordinator, Michigan Humanities Council); Gregg Bruff (NPS, Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore); Lee Murdock (Great Lakes maritime musician); Jenifer Ivinskas Strauss (storyteller); Michael Deren ("The Past in Person" as a Civilian Conservation Corps enrollee); Judy and Jim St. Arnold (Ojibwe cultural interpreters)

Description: Since 1998, MGOCT has successfully combined resources of private, public and nonprofit partners to interpret the natural and human culture/heritage of Michigan's north woods and Great Lakes for the public in an outdoor summer series. Performing artists- interpreters join National Park and National Forest hosts and the sponsoring organization to demonstrate and discuss this award-winning cultural tourism project.

Topic Area: Arts and Humanities

Time: 03:00 PM - 04:30 PM **Max:** 60 **Room:** 405 **Seating:** Classroom

Title: **706 - Partner's Role in Acadia Transit System**

Presenters: Ken Olson (President, Friends of Acadia); Sheridan Steele (Superintendent, Acadia National Park, NPS); Len Bobinchock (Deputy Superintendent, Acadia National Park, NPS)

Description: Acadia National Park and 21 partners created the Island Explorer propane bus system. Friends of Acadia raised funds, including a \$1-million L.L. Bean gift. What are the partnership's main elements, what motivates charitable investment in park transit, and what factors were important in the park's successful outreach to nonfederal funders?

Topic Area: Transportation

Time: 03:00 PM - 04:30 PM **Max:** 100 **Room:** 408A **Seating:** Classroom

Title: **728 - Working Landscapes: Ranchers Conserve Ranchland in Gunnison, CO**

Presenters: Susan Lohr (Lohr & Associates); Bill Trampe (Rancher & Director, Gunnison Ranchland Conservation Legacy); Richard Knight (Professor, Colorado State University)

Description: Gunnison County, Colorado is 78% federally owned -- including national park and forest service lands and tens of thousands of acres of BLM rangeland. But the rich historic cattle ranches that buffer the rivers, blanket the valley floors, and comprise the essential character of Gunnison, are under siege of real estate speculation. Now a unique coalition of ranchers and environmentalists are trying to halt the onslaught. This session will present successes achieved by the Gunnison Ranchland Conservancy Legacy in preserving land and agricultural production.

Topic Area: Planning

Time: 03:00 PM - 04:30 PM **Max:** 20 **Room:** 519 **Seating:** Theater

Title: **752 - Getting Help From a Few of Our Friends**

Presenters: Robin Knox (Colorado Division of Wildlife); Jim Martin (Conservation Director, Pure Fishing); James R. Anderson (Executive Director, Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission)

Description: What brings Tribal, State, industry, conservation organization and other partners to the table numerous times throughout four years to protect a \$100 million Federal program? A desire to see a Federal agency re-assume its leadership role with the public, partners and policy-makers in aquatic resource management. Come learn how the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, working with the Federal Advisory Committee Act-chartered Sport Fishing and Boating Partnership Council, engaged stakeholders to help create a strategic vision for the agency's Fisheries Program.

Topic Area: Tribal Governments

Time: 03:00 PM - 04:30 PM **Max:** 45 **Room:** 511B **Seating:** Theater

Title: **771 - Ill-Eagle Partnerships: Cooperation in Solving the AVM Mystery**

Presenters: Rick Dwyer (Vicksburg District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers); Johnny Cantrell (Vicksburg District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers)

Description: After bald eagles at a lake in Arkansas began dying in 1994, the Corps partnered with 22 agencies/organizations to determine the cause. Although it has not yet been discovered, the 10+ years of cooperation between government agencies, universities and private foundations has been excellent. It has opened many avenues of communication, resulting in team approaches to other endeavors.

Topic Area: Cultural and Natural Resource Stewardship

Time: 03:00 PM - 04:30 PM **Max:** 45 **Room:** 504 **Seating:** Classroom

Title: **776 - Leveraging Resources through Partnerships: Context Sensitive Solutions**

Presenters: David Burwell (Transportation Consultant); Fred Skaer (Director, Office of Project Development, Federal Highway Administration, DOT); Kevin Percival (ATP Planning Manager, WASO, National Park Service); Cynthia Nikitin (Assistant Vice President, Project for Public Space)

Description: An interactive presentation will demonstrate how this place based process helps create visions for conserving great communities. Participate in a discussion of the what, where and how's of identifying and securing sources of funds, talent and technical support for partnerships. Discuss how partnerships can employ transportation strategies to create livable communities and develop effective implementation strategies.

Topic Area: Transportation

Time: 03:00 PM - 04:30 PM **Max:** 100 **Room:** 411 **Seating:** Theater

Title: **791 - See America's National Parks - A New Marketing Program Designed to Showcase Our Parks**

Presenters: Betsy O'Rourke (Travel Industry Association); Mike Bento (National Park Foundation); Edie Shean-Hammond (National Park Service); Fran Mainella (National Park Service)

Description: Come learn about an exciting new partnership between the National Park Service, the National Park Foundation, and the Travel Industry Association of America (TIA). TIA represents the \$581 billion tourism industry and is leveraging its assets to promote and preserve our National Parks, and to educate travelers about the Park System's hidden gems. Join Park Service Director Fran Mainella as she introduces the campaign and learn how the program will build revenue for our parks by taking advantage of a low-cost, easy-to-implement marketing program.

Topic Area: Communications, Marketing, and Branding

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