

Monday, March 14 • morning concurrent sessions • 10:00 – 12:05

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<i>Regency A</i> Session 1	Public Involvement in Critical Natural Resources Issues • contributed papers • <i>Chair: Mike Reynolds</i>	Public Understanding of Complex Natural Resource Issues <i>Constantine Dillon</i>	Partnerships and Protected Landscapes: New Conservation Strategies that Engage Communities <i>Jessica Brown & Nora Mitchell</i>	The Role of the U.S. Geological Survey in the Glen Canyon Dam Adaptive Management Program <i>Jeff Lovich</i>	Who Let the Dogs Off-Leash? Negotiated Rulemaking at Golden Gate National Recreation Area <i>Michael Eng et al.</i>	OPEN
<i>Regency B</i> Session 2	Research Learning Centers I: The Mission, Success Stories, and Challenges • invited papers • <i>Chair: Leigh Welling</i>	Research and Results at the Pacific Coast Science and Learning Center (Point Reyes National Seashore) <i>Benjamin Becker</i>	Continental Divide Research Learning Center – The First Four Years <i>Terry Terrell</i>	Citizen Science Partnership: What it Isn't and What it Can Be <i>Paul Super & Susan Sachs</i>	On the Learning (Center) Curve: The Challenge of Linking Scientific Research and Outreach <i>Regina Rochefort & David Louter</i>	Inspiring Science Connections in the National Capital Region through the Research Learning Center <i>Diane Pavak & Giselle Mora-Bourgeois</i>
<i>Regency C1</i> <i>Regency C2</i>	P O S T E R S E S S I O N					
<i>Congress A</i> Session 3	Preserving Community Character and Civic Engagement on the Outer Cape • panel discussion • <i>Chair: Margie Coffin Brown</i>	Panelists: <i>Delia Clark</i> <i>Jack Ahern</i> <i>Mike Murray</i>				
<i>Congress B</i> Session 4	Wilderness Stewardship • contributed papers • <i>Chair: Rick Potts</i>	Conflict in Two Northeastern Wilderness Areas: The Influence of Previous Experience and Place Attachment <i>John Peden & Rudolph M. Schuster</i>	Managing for Multiple and Potentially Competing Values in the Okefenokee Swamp Wilderness <i>Steve Lawson et al.</i>	Managers' Perceptions of Wilderness Day Use: Impacts and Management Actions <i>J. Dan Abbe & Robert Manning</i>	Zoning Wilderness: Should We Purposely Manage to Different Standards? <i>David Cole & Troy Hall</i>	Wilderness Advocacy from Aesthetic and Rational Grounds: From Contingency to Necessity in Wilderness Preservation <i>Jason Bausher</i>
<i>Congress C</i> Session 5	Monitoring in the Parks I – The NPS I&M Program: Providing Science to Support Park Management • invited papers • <i>Chair: John Gross</i>	Monitoring the Vital Signs of Our National Parks <i>Steven Fancy</i>	Monitoring Invasive Species: Putting Your Ducks in a Row <i>Brad Welch</i>	Monitoring Landscape Dynamics to Protect Park Resources: Linking Pattern and Process <i>John Gross & Andy J. Hansen</i>	Data and Information Management for Resource Mapping and Monitoring <i>Joe Gregson & Lisa Nelson</i>	Integration of Science and Management into NPS Decisions <i>Robert Bennetts</i>
<i>Washington A</i> Session 6	Ecological Economics: Fostering Park Protection, Ecological Integrity, and a Healthier, Sustainable Society • invited papers • <i>Chair: Richard Evans</i>	A Critique of Neoclassical Economics <i>Lisi Krall</i>	The Role of Parks in the Ecological Economy <i>Joshua Farley</i>	Maintaining the Ecological Integrity of the National Wildlife Refuge System and the Conservation Estate <i>Brian Czech</i>	Valuation of Ecological Goods and Services from Watersheds with Headwaters in Mount Rainier National Park <i>David Batker</i>	Q&A

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<i>Washington B</i> Session 7	Managing Natural Resources in a Historic Setting • contributed papers • <i>Chair: Stephanie Toothman</i>	Crossroads of Nature and Culture: Field and Laboratory Studies for Vegetation Management at Historic Sites <i>Judith J. Bischoff</i>	The Nature of Gettysburg: An Evolving Mandate for Battlefield Preservation <i>Brian Black</i>	Can't We All Just Get Along? – Managing Cultural and Natural Resources at Historic Fortifications <i>David Hansen</i>	Native Plant Restoration at Stones River National Battlefield <i>John Vandevender</i>	OPEN
<i>Washington C</i> Session 8	Coral Reefs in the Pacific • contributed papers • <i>Chair: Brad Barr</i>	The NPS Pacific Islands Coral Reef Program (PICRP): Problems, Progress and Promise <i>Larry Basch</i>	Dirt and the Demise of Guam's Coral Reefs <i>Dwayne Minton et al.</i>	Is Coral Recruitment Limited by Sedimentation at War in the Pacific NHP? <i>Ian Lundgren et al.</i>	Spatial and Temporal Oceanographic Variability at Kaloko–Honokohau National Historical Park, Hawaii Island <i>Curt Storlazzi et al.</i>	Preliminary Results of the U.S. National Park Service Pacific Islands Coral Reef Program Marine Spatial Database Efforts <i>Lisa Wedding et al.</i>
<i>Commonwealth A1</i> Session 9	Ecological Effects of Air Pollution: Risks and Thresholds in National Parks • invited papers • <i>Chair: Tamara Blett</i>	Ozone Pollution Impacts on Native Trees and Wildflowers in Great Smoky Mountains National Park • <i>Art Chappelka et al.</i> (10:05–10:25) Assessing the Risk of Foliar Ozone Injury on Plants in U.S. National Parks • <i>Robert Kohut</i> (10:25–10:45) A Novel Indicator of Ecosystem N Status: Ratio of DIN to DON in Annual Riverine Flux • <i>Mark Williams et al.</i> (10:45–11:05) Modeling the Timeline for Surfacewater Acidification from Excess Nitrogen Deposition for Rocky Mountain National Park • <i>Melannie Hartman et al.</i> (11:05–11:25) Critical Loads: A Tool for Evaluating and Protecting Resources on National Park Service Lands • <i>Ellen Porter</i> (11:25–11:50) Q&A (11:50–12:05)				
<i>Commonwealth A2</i> Session 10	The Dynamics of Managing Surface and Ground Water • contributed papers • <i>Chair: Joseph Meyer</i>	For Peat's Sake: Meadows, Fens, and Groundwater Withdrawal at Crane Flat, Yosemite National Park <i>Joseph Meyer</i>	Point Source Water Management in the Upper Delaware River: Applied Anti-Degradation Strategies <i>Patrick Lynch</i>	Evaluation of Water Quality Relative to Episodic Events within the Maryland / Virginia Coastal Bays <i>Brian Sturgis</i>	Assurances of Environmental Benefits in Everglades Restoration <i>Elizabeth Crisfield</i>	Measuring Change in Riparian Areas Following Removal of Cattle from Santa Rosa, Island, Channel Islands National Park <i>Joel Wagner et al.</i> (<i>Kate Faulkner, presenter</i>)
<i>Adams</i> Session 11	The National Park Service and the World Conservation Movement • panel discussion • <i>Chair: Rick Smith</i>	PANELISTS: <i>Jonathan Putnam</i> <i>Bill Wade</i> <i>Rick Gale</i> <i>Bill Supernaugh</i> <i>Rick Smith</i>				
<i>Anthony</i> Session 12	The Challenge of Interpreting Nature and Culture in the NPS – A Conversation with Bill Cronon • informal discussion • <i>Chair: Bob Krumenaker</i>	DISCUSSANT: <i>Bill Cronon</i>				
<i>Tubman</i> Session 13	A Seamless Network of Parks: Using a Landscape Approach to Foster Cooperation in the Southeast • side meeting • <i>Chair: Mary Klein</i>	SIDE MEETING OPEN TO ALL PRESENTERS: <i>Gregory E. Eckert</i> <i>Loyal A. Mehrhoff</i>				

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<i>Regency A</i> Session 14	Putting Numbers in Their Proper Place: The National Park Service Approach to Visitor Carrying Capacities • panel discussion • <i>Chair: Linda Dahl</i>	PANELISTS: <i>David Cole</i> <i>Jim Hammett</i> <i>Kerri Cahill</i> <i>Charlie Jacobi</i>				
<i>Regency B</i> Session 15	Research Learning Centers II: The Mission, Success Stories, and Challenges • invited papers • <i>Chair: Terry Terrell</i>	Great Lakes Research and Education Center: Progress, Challenges, Accomplishments <i>Joy Marburger & Wendy W. Smith</i>	Supporting Inquiry and Learning in the Crown of the Continent <i>Leigh Welling & Sallie Hejl</i>	Atlantic Research Learning Center: Science Through Collaboration and Integration <i>Carrie Phillips</i>	Schoolic Education and Research Center: A Nonprofit Approach for Science and Learning at Acadia National Park <i>David Manski</i>	Science and Education partnerships at the California Mediterranean Research Learning Center <i>Ray Sauvajot & Woody Smeck</i>
<i>Regency C1</i> <i>Regency C2</i>	P O S T E R S E S S I O N					
<i>Congress A</i> Session 16	Sociopolitical Dynamics and Protected Lands • contributed papers • <i>Chair: Jerry Emory</i>	Visitor Impact on Protected Area Systems – Ecotourism or Ecoterrorism? <i>John Waihkaka</i>	Environmental Youth Programming in Chicago: Urban Parks Make Their Impact with Place-based Education <i>Dayna Decker</i>	Obstacles to Heritage Protection: the Sociopolitical Dynamics of the Machu Picchu Historic Sanctuary, Peru <i>Keely Maxwell</i>	Between Utopia and Total Institution: Structural and Secondary Adjustments in the Andean Identity Market <i>Pellgrino Luciano et al.</i>	Tourism, Globalization, and Spectacle: Park Management and the Villages in the Machu Picchu Historical Sanctuary <i>Ramiro Campos</i>
<i>Congress B</i> Session 17	Large-Scale Landscape Change • contributed papers • <i>Chair: Jeff Connor</i>	Using Packrat Middens to Assess How Grazing Influences Vegetation Change in Glen Canyon NRA, Utah <i>Jessa Fisher et al. (Kirsten Larsen, presenter)</i>	Persistence and Relative Abundance of American Pikas (<i>Ochotona princeps</i>) During a Warming Climate <i>Erik Beever & Chris Ray</i>	Predicting Future Plant Distributions in Parks: Some Park Names May Need to Change <i>Kirsten Larsen & Kenneth L. Cole</i>	The Tragedy of Fragmentation: A Conservation Landscape for the United States <i>J. Michael Scott et al.</i>	Ecosystem Response to Altered Disturbance Regime in Arid Protected Areas <i>Erik Beever et al.</i>
<i>Congress C</i> Session 18	CANCELLED					
<i>Washington A</i> Session 19	Bringing Civic Engagement into the Parks • contributed papers • <i>Chairs: Cynthia MacLeod, Louis Hutchins, Gay Vietzke</i>	What Does the Soviet Gulag Have to Do with the NPS?: International Civic Engagement • <i>Louis Hutchins</i> “Pride in Our Citizenship”: Civic Engagement in the Sagamore Hill Planning Process • <i>Gay Vietzke</i> History, Healing, and Hope • <i>Cynthia MacLeod</i>				

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<i>Washington B</i> Session 20	Wildlife Management • contributed papers • <i>Chair: Denny Fenn</i>	Why Survey Native Bees in National Parks? <i>Sam Droege</i>	Assessing Grizzly Bear Population Status at an Ecosystem Scale <i>Katherine Kendall & Jeffrey B. Stetz</i>	Forest Carnivore Surveys in Pacific Northwest National Parks: Detecting Presence in Largely Intact Ecosystems <i>Jim Schaberl et al.</i>	Endangered Species Reintroduction – Comparisons between Red-legged Frogs and California Condors at Pinnacles National Monument <i>Jim Petterson et al.</i>	OPEN
<i>Washington C</i> Session 21	Connecting the Dots between the Physical and Ecological Sciences I: Evolution of Landforms and Life • invited papers • <i>Chairs: Bob Higgins & Vincent Santucci</i>	Historical Biological and Historical Geological Perspectives of Geodiversity <i>Vincent Santucci</i>	Everglades Wetland Response to Climatic and Anthropogenic Hydrologic Change: Implications for 21st Century Management of the Everglades Ecosystem <i>Debra A. Willard & Christopher E. Bernhardt</i>	Geodiversity Increases Biodiversity; Both Increase Cultural Diversity <i>John Roth</i>	Application of Paleoeologic Methods to Coastal Resource Management: An Example from Biscayne National Park <i>G. Lynn Wingard</i>	Scorpion Diversity within Big Bend and Guadalupe Mountains National Parks, Texas <i>Richard Henson</i>
<i>Commonwealth A1</i> Session 22	Coastal Watershed Assessment Methods and Analyses: Applications for the NPS Watershed Condition Assessment Program • invited papers • <i>Chair: Kristen Keteles</i>	Coastal Watershed Condition Assessments: Painting the Picture for Ocean Parks <i>Cliff McCreedy et al.</i>	Monitoring, Understanding, and Managing Estuarine Condition in Northeastern Coastal Parks <i>Hilary Neckles et al.</i>	Selecting, Developing, and Maintaining Ecological Indicators of Estuarine Condition: The National Coastal Assessment Experience <i>Kevin Summers</i>	Coastal National Parks: Assessing Water Resources in Stressed Ecosystems <i>Michael Mallin et al.</i>	TBA
<i>Commonwealth A2</i> Session 23	NPS Natural Resource Program Center Scientists and Managers Build, Apply, and Disseminate Institutional Resource Knowledge • workshop • <i>Chair: Daniel Manier</i>	WORKSHOP				
<i>Adams</i> Session 24	The ESA in Half a Day: A Workshop on Conducting Proactive Consultation in the Parks I • workshop • <i>Chair: Peter Dratch</i>	PART ONE OF A TWO-PART WORKSHOP – CONTINUED IN SESSION #37 Introduction to the Endangered Species Act, Legislation and Litigation History, Consultation from the NPS and FWS perspectives, Proactive Consultation <i>John Fay, Loyal Meyrhoff, and Peter Dratch</i>				
<i>Anthony</i> Session 25	Tracking and Applying IUCN Protected Area Categories in North America I • workshop • <i>Chair: Stephen Woodley</i>	PART ONE OF A TWO-PART WORKSHOP – CONTINUED IN SESSION #38 PRESENTERS: CARTS – Canada’s Protected Areas Reporting and Tracking System • <i>Tony Turner</i> <i>Stephen Woodley</i> <i>Jessica Brown</i>				
<i>Tubman</i> Session 26	PRIDE Project Advisory Group Meeting I • side meeting • <i>Chair: Gary Williams</i>	SIDE MEETING BY INVITATION ONLY • PART ONE OF A TWO-PART SIDE MEETING – CONTINUED IN SESSION #39 PRESENTERS: <i>Gary Williams</i> <i>Marianne Tucker</i> <i>Doug Garnand</i>				

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<i>Regency A</i> Session 27	A Dilemma of Wild Proportions: Ecological Restoration in Wilderness • panel discussion • <i>Chairs: Judy Alderson & David Graber</i>	PANELISTS: <i>David Graber</i> <i>Peter Landres</i> <i>Craig Allen</i>				
<i>Regency B</i> Session 28	Plant Science: Technology and Techniques • contributed papers • <i>Chair: Kathryn Thomas</i>	Using Remote Technology to Prevent the Collecting of Federally Listed Plants from Federal Lands <i>Dave Worthington & Pete Fonken</i>	The Arrival of New Sensors with Increased Spatial Resolution Can Improve the Accuracy and Reduce the Cost of Vegetation Mapping <i>Gina Wilson & Leona K. Svancara</i>	The LEWISIA Model: A Tool for Maximizing Plant Survey Efficiency <i>Peggy Moore & Charlotte Coulter</i>	Native Plants for National Parks: An Interagency Plant Materials Program <i>Russell Haas</i>	Investigations into the Die-Out of American Beachgrass (<i>Ammophila breviligulata</i>) at Three National Parks <i>William B. Skaradek</i>
<i>Regency C1</i> <i>Regency C2</i>	P O S T E R S E S S I O N					
<i>Congress A</i> Session 29	Decision Time! Benefits-Sharing and Bioprospecting in the Parks? • panel discussion • <i>Chair: John Varley</i>	PANELISTS: <i>Michael Soukup</i> <i>Preston T. Scott</i> <i>Holly Doremus</i> <i>Libby Fayad</i> <i>Eric Mathur</i>				
<i>Congress B</i> Session 30	Stewardship of Lands and Hidden Resources • invited papers • <i>Chair: Thomas Strong</i>	The World Above, the World Below: The 3-Dimensional, Interdisciplinary Nature of Cave and Karst Stewardship <i>Louise Hose et al.</i>	Evaluation of Cave and Karst Programs <i>Kathleen Lavoie</i>	Vertebrate Species Use of Cave Resources in the Chihuahuan Desert <i>Thomas Strong</i>	Stewardship of a Hidden Landscape <i>Patricia Seiser</i>	Q&A
<i>Congress C</i> Session 31	You Are Where You Eat: People + Place + Time = Food • day-capper • <i>Chairs: Lisa Kolakowsky & Rolf Diamant</i>	DISCUSSION				
<i>Washington A</i> Session 32	Marine Conservation / Coral Reefs • contributed papers • <i>Chair: Gary Davis</i>	Marine Conservation Science: Examples in a Network of Hawaiian National Parks and Marine Protected Areas <i>Larry Basch</i>	Identification of Ecologically and Biologically Significant Marine Areas for Integrated Management in British Columbia <i>Glen Jamieson & Cathryn Clarke</i>	Developing a Coral Reef Monitoring Method: Fine Tuning a Powerful Way to Describe the Bottom <i>Anna Pakenham et al.</i>	Coral Reef Monitoring for the South Florida / Caribbean Network of National Parks <i>Jeff Miller & Rob Waara</i>	National Parks as Optimal Marine Sites for Population Recovery of Listed Species <i>Glen Jamieson et al.</i>

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<i>Washington B</i> Session 33	Making Data Usable for Park Planning • panel discussion • Chairs: <i>Mary Foley & Abby Miller</i>	PANELISTS: <i>Robert McIntosh</i> <i>Carolyn Mahan</i> <i>Deborah Darden</i> <i>Charles Roman</i> <i>Barry Sullivan</i>				
<i>Washington C</i> Session 34	Park Management and the Visitor Experience • contributed papers • Chair: <i>Janet Wise</i>	Addressing User Capacity through Management Zoning on the Merced River Corridor <i>N. S. Nicholas et al.</i>	“Standardized Standards”: Developing and Applying the “Levels of Service” Concept to Carrying Capacity Planning and Management in the National Parks <i>Robert Manning et al.</i>	Comparing the Users, Use, and Benefits of Two National Wild and Scenic Rivers <i>Roger Moore & Christos Siderelis</i>	Research on Visitor Perceptions of Resource Impacts: Benefits, Status, Challenges, and Recommendations <i>Catherine Dorwart</i>	Insights into the Off-Road Vehicle (ORV) Experience at Cape Cod National Seashore <i>Jeffrey Hallo et al.</i>
<i>Commonwealth A1</i> Session 35	Yellowstone Snowmobiles: Assessing the Feasibility of a Mediated Solution • day-capper • Chairs: <i>Michael Eng</i>	CONFLICT RESOLUTION EXERCISE WITH AUDIENCE INTERACTION				
<i>Commonwealth A2</i> Session 36	The NPS Research Permit and Reporting System: Revolutionary, Evolutionary, or Simply a Pain? • day-capper • Chair: <i>John G. Dennis</i>	AUDIENCE DISCUSSION				
<i>Adams</i> Session 37	The ESA in Half a Day: A Workshop on Conducting Proactive Consultation in the Parks II • workshop • Chair: <i>Peter Dratch</i>	PART TWO OF A TWO-PART WORKSHOP – CONTINUED FROM SESSION #24 Certification Training Required under the Alternative Consultation Agreement (ACA); The New Counterpart Regulations, Designated Park Responsibilities under the ACA; What is “Not Likely to Adversely Affect” a Listed Species, Review of ACA Determinations <i>Bruce Rittenhouse, Kara Paintner, and Peter Dratch</i>				
<i>Anthony</i> Session 38	Tracking and Applying IUCN Protected Area Categories in North America II • workshop • Chair: <i>Stephen Woodley</i>	PART TWO OF A TWO-PART WORKSHOP – CONTINUED FROM SESSION #25 PRESENTERS: <i>Tony Turner</i> <i>Stephen Woodley</i> <i>Jessica Brown</i>				
<i>Tubman</i> Session 39	PRIDE Project Advisory Group Meeting II • side meeting • Chair: <i>Gary Williams</i>	SIDE MEETING BY INVITATION ONLY • PART TWO OF A TWO-PART SIDE MEETING – CONTINUED FROM SESSION #26 PRESENTERS: <i>Gary Williams</i> <i>Marianne Tucker</i> <i>Doug Garnand</i>				

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<i>Regency A</i> Session 40	Contested Places: Humans, Nature, and Public Landscapes • panel discussion • <i>Chair: Shaun Eyring</i>	PANELISTS: <i>Rolf Diamant</i> <i>Ethan Carr</i> <i>Ed Linenthal</i> <i>Guillermo Rodriguez-Navarro</i>				
<i>Regency B</i> Session 41	Measuring and Managing Carrying Capacity in the National Parks: From A (Acadia) to Z (Zion) • invited papers • <i>Chair: Robert Manning</i>	Indicators and Standards of Quality as an Approach to Measuring and Managing the Carrying Capacity of National Parks <i>Robert Manning</i>	Indicators and Standards of Quality for Natural Resources: Trail and Campsite Impacts <i>Peter Newman et al.</i>	Indicators and Standards of Quality for the Visitor Experience: Crowding at Campsites, Trails, Beaches, Scenic Overlooks, and Attraction Sites <i>Steve Lawson et al.</i>	Indicators and Standards of Quality for the Built Environment: Visitor Centers, Roads, Walkways, Litter and Graffiti <i>Megha Budruk et al.</i>	Indicators and Standards of Quality for Cultural Resources: Archeological Sites <i>William Valliere et al.</i>
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<i>Congress A</i> Session 42	The Cooperative Conservation Initiative — Achievements of a Funding Source for Environmental Restoration through Partnerships • invited papers • <i>Chair: Lindsay McClelland</i>	Creating Riparian and Wetland Habitats Lost to Reservoir Inundation, North Cascades National Park Complex <i>Mignonne Bivin et al.</i>	What's All the DAM Fuss About? <i>Susan O'Ney</i>	Strengthening Exotic Plant Management in Florida Parks with Cooperative Conservation Initiative Funds <i>Tony Pernas</i>	Weed Management on a Broad – Successes of the Cooperative Conservation Initiative <i>Susan Fritzke</i>	Kemp's Ridley Sea Turtle Nesting Increasing in Texas <i>Donna Shaver</i>
<i>Congress B</i> Session 43	Managing Deer and Other Problem Species • contributed papers • <i>Chair: Linda Drees</i>	An Assessment of White-tailed Deer and Feral Hog Populations at Big Thicket National Preserve <i>Pedro M. Chavarria & Gillian Bowser</i>	Regional Integrated Management of Imported Fire Ants (<i>Solenopsis</i> spp.) Along the Natchez Trace Parkway <i>James Vogt et al.</i>	Testing Distance Sampling from Roads <i>Scott Bates</i>	Status and Trends of Mountain Goats in Olympic National Park <i>Patti Happe et al.</i>	Investigating Chronic Wasting Disease in Deer at Wind Cave National Park (WCNP) <i>Krysten Schuler et al.</i>
<i>Congress C</i> Session 44	Perspectives on Park Impacts: Natural Amenities and Population Change • invited papers • <i>Chair: Don Field</i>	A Social Landscape Perspective on People and Places in Amenity-Rich Rural Regions <i>Al Luloff & Don Field</i>	Residents' Perspectives on Resource Management: A Comparison of High-Amenity Landscapes in Wisconsin and Utah <i>Richard Krannich et al.</i>	Rural Landscapes, Parks, and Populations: The Changing Nature of the Countryside in the Mountain West <i>Don Field et al.</i>	Q&A	
<i>Washington A</i> Session 45	Assessment Tools for Resource Management • contributed papers • <i>Chair: Sue Consolo-Murphy</i>	How to Assess Confidence and Trust in Management: Description of a Manager-Centered Tool Development Effort <i>Jessica Leahy & Dorothy H. Anderson</i>	Evaluating the Effectiveness of Parks and Protected Areas: A Framework for Evaluating Outcomes <i>Joleen Timko</i>	Anticipating Impacts: Assessing Conservation Values at Risk When Data are Limited <i>Pamela Wright</i>	The National Park System in Colombia: A New Approach for Protected Areas Management <i>Sandra Valenzuela</i>	Visual Assessment of Stream Bank Condition at Prince William Forest Park <i>James Pieper et al.</i>

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<i>Washington B</i> Session 46	Wetlands and Fisheries Restoration • contributed papers • <i>Chair: Dick Hammerschlag</i>	Five Years of Monitoring Reconstructed Freshwater Tidal Wetlands in the Urban Anacostia Estuary, Washington, D.C. <i>Dick Hammerschlag & Cairn Krafft</i>	Benthic Macroinvertebrate Populations of Urban Freshwater Tidal Wetlands in the Anacostia River, Washington D.C. Kevin Brittingham & Dick Hammerschlag	Disease Etiology as a Factor in the Adaptive Management of Park Aquatic Resources <i>Frank Panek</i>	Fisheries Management and Monitoring at Shenandoah National Park: A 65-Year Chronology <i>James Atkinson</i>	Partnership and Education Initiative to Preserve Fort McHenry Tidal Wetlands <i>Paul Bitzel & Anna von Lunz</i>
<i>Washington C</i> Session 47	A Dialogue on International Wilderness Conservation: Linking the GWS and the 8th WWC • panel discussion • <i>Chair: Cyril Kormos</i>	PANELISTS: <i>Mary Wagner</i> <i>Alan Watson</i> <i>Karen Taylor-Goodrich</i>				
<i>Commonwealth A1</i> Session 48	America's Forgotten Defenses: Our Historic Fortifications • panel discussions • <i>Chair: Deborah Rehn</i>	PANELISTS: <i>David Hansen</i> <i>Lucy Lawliss</i> <i>Milagros Flores</i>				
<i>Commonwealth A2</i> Session 49	Integrated Environmental Monitoring for Ecosystem Health and Sustainability in the Delaware River Basin I • invited papers • <i>Chair: Richard Evans</i>	The Collaborative Environmental Monitoring and Research Initiative (CEMRI): A Multi-scale Approach to Tracking "Vital Signs" <i>Peter Murdoch et al.</i>	Land Use Change in the Delaware Water Gap: Land Cover Classification and Model Parameterization <i>Dalia Varanka & John L. Hom</i>	Determining Nutrient Sources and Loads for Streams Entering Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area <i>Jeffrey Fischer et al.</i>	Urbanization Effects on Delaware Basin Streams: Identifying Key Landscape Variables and Improving Their Quantification <i>Karen Riva-Murray et al.</i>	Relating Forest Condition to Soil, Tree, and Stream Chemistry in the Delaware River Basin <i>Ken Stolte et al.</i>
<i>Adams</i> Session 50	Planning an International Bison Exhibit • workshop • <i>Chair: Mietek Kolipinski</i>					
<i>Anthony</i> Session 51	Research Learning Center Organizational Meeting • side meeting • <i>Chair: Judy Geniac</i>	SIDE MEETING BY INVITATION ONLY PRESENTERS: <i>Leigh Welling</i> <i>Lynne Murdock</i> <i>Nina Roberts</i>				
<i>Tubman</i> Session 52	Natural Resource Bibliography • workshop • <i>Chair: Wendy Schumacher</i>					

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<i>Regency A</i> Session 53	Native American Treaty Rights in the National Parks • panel discussion • <i>Chair: Bob Krumenaker</i>	PANELISTS: Overview of Treaty Issues in the National Park System • <i>Patricia Parker</i> Legal and Regulatory Framework • <i>Molly Ross</i> Policy and Precedent, and Case Studies from the West Coast • <i>Jon Jarvis</i> Treaty Status Across the United States, Focusing On Federal Lands • <i>John Echohawk</i> Case Study at Apostle Islands • <i>Bob Krumenaker</i>				
<i>Regency B</i> Session 54	Social Science Research to Describe Relationships between the Public and Wildlands in Alaska • panel discussion • <i>Chairs: Alan Watson & Brian Glaspell</i>	PANELISTS: Introduction to session; & Visitor Experiences Enable Relationships in the Gates of the Arctic National Park & Preserve and Wrangell-St. Elias National Park & Preserve, Alaska • <i>Brian Glaspell & Katie Kneeshaw</i> The Importance of Understanding Influences on Local Meanings Attached to Wilderness Landscapes • <i>Ralph Tingey</i> The Role of Relationships in Managing Conflict between Recreation and Subsistence Uses • <i>Joan Kluwe</i> Community Relationships with the Situk River, Alaska • <i>Neal Christensen</i> Denali Air Taxis: Unique Relationships with the Park and Visitors; & closing to session • <i>Alan Watson & Mike Tranel</i>				
<i>Regency C1</i> <i>Regency C2</i>	P O S T E R S E S S I O N					
<i>Congress A</i> Session 55	Invasive Plants • contributed papers • <i>Chair: Abby Miller</i>	A Grid-Based Survey Method for Non-Native Invasive Plants <i>Kathryn Thomas & Robert Hunt</i>	Tackling Exotic Plants as A Team – Cooperate, Collaborate, Contract <i>James Akerson & Norman Forder</i>	Control of the Herbaceous Invasive Plant, <i>Ranunculus ficaria</i> , in the Floodplains of Rock Creek Park <i>Cairn Krafft et al.</i>	Is Saltcedar Control Always Beneficial to Birds? <i>Mark Sogge & Eben Paxton</i>	Invasive Versus Native Plants: Competition or Co-operation for Attracting Pollinators in Acadia National Park? <i>Constance Stubbs et al.</i>
<i>Congress B</i> Session 56	Diverse Issues in Diversity in the National Parks • invited papers • <i>Chair: Robert Manning</i>	Building Capacity to Engage Diverse Communities to Enhance Resource Conservation: A Multi-institutional Collaborative Approach <i>Myron Floyd</i>	Racial Discrimination in the National Parks: An Empirical Study <i>Robert Manning et al.</i>	New Advocates in New Places: Engaging Communities Through the NPS Heritage Areas Program <i>Daniel Laven</i>	Enhancing the Relevance of Urban Park and Recreation Services for Racial and Ethnic Minorities <i>Michael Schuett & David Scott</i>	Recreational Use Patterns of African Americans in a Postmodern Era <i>Phadrea D. Ponds</i>
<i>Congress C</i> Session 57	Monitoring in the Parks II: Knowledge for Implementing Monitoring Programs in National Parks • invited papers • <i>Chair: John Grass</i>	Prioritization of Vital Signs within the NPS Vital Signs Monitoring Program <i>Kristina Heister</i>	Scientific Communication: Transforming Data into Shared Knowledge <i>Matt Patterson</i>	Sample Designs for Monitoring: An Ecologist's Review of Scientifically Sound Designs for Stretching Limited Budgets <i>Michael DeBacker</i>	Simulation-Based Power Analysis for Population Monitoring <i>Paul Lukacs</i>	National Park Service Web-based Compendium of Watershed Assessment Methods <i>Candy Bartoldus et al.</i>
<i>Washington A</i> Session 58	A Campfire Gathering with Recent NPS Leaders • informal discussion • <i>Chair: Janet Wise</i>	PARTICIPANTS <i>Richard West Sellars</i> <i>John Reynolds</i> <i>Denis Galvin</i> <i>Marie Rust</i>				

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<i>Washington B</i> Session 59	Northern Prairie Wildlife Research Center-National Park Partnerships in Restoration Research I: Pre-restoration Effects • invited papers • Chair: Amy Symstad	Effects of Invasive Yellow Sweetclover (<i>Melilotus officinalis</i>) on Nitrogen Cycling and Native Plant communities Laura Van Riper & Jennifer L. Larson	Leafy Spurge (<i>Euphorbia esula</i>) Control at Theodore Roosevelt National Park Diane Larson et al.	Relationships among Invasive and Native Plants Mediated through Soil Biota Nicholas Jordan et al. (Diane Larson, presenter)	Plant Community Impacts of Not Having Grazing in a Small Prairie Park • Amy Symstad	Q&A
<i>Washington C</i> Session 60	Connecting the Dots between the Physical and Ecological Sciences II: Integrated Science Approaches • invited papers • Chair: Bob Higgins	Integrated Science: The Importance of Understanding Other Scientific Perspectives Bob Higgins	Geologic and Geomorphic Controls on Fine Sediment Dynamics, Upper Colorado River: Implications for Biological Productivity Michael Harvey & Robert A. Mussetter	The Geological Foundation for Prescribed Fire in Mammoth Cave National Park Rick Olson	Using GIS for Mapping Vegetation and Managing Resources Along the North Boundary of Yellowstone National Park Cheryl Jawoworski et al.	Geocologic Contingency: The Power of Integrative Science in Ecosystem Management Cathleen May
<i>Commonwealth A1</i> Session 61	Lake Mead's Cold War Legacy: The B-29 Bomber at the Bottom of the Lake • invited papers • Chair: Larry Murphy	History of the B-29 Sunk in Lake Mead Bob Chenoweth	The Case of the Missing B-29: A Battle for Protection and Ownership Rosie Pepito	Cold War Archeology 190 Feet Deep Dave Conlin & Brynn Bender	The Case of the Missing B-29: A Management Perspective of the Lessons Learned Gary Warshelski	Q&A
<i>Commonwealth A2</i> Session 62	Using Students, Interns, and Volunteers to Preserve Resources • contributed papers • Chair: Rebecca Conard	Putting the Invisible Hand to Work: Using Economic Research to Facilitate Learning about the Parks Leah Greden Mathews	Park Flight: International Volunteers Help Connect Underserved Audiences and Park Resources Carol Beidleman	Using Interns for Research and Resource Management at Mesa Verde National Park: A Success Story Sarah Bishop	Habitat Restoration through Service Learning at Zion National Park Denise Louie et al.	Addressing Physical and Integrated Research, Resource Management, and Interpretation through Students and Volunteer Expertise Judy Geniac
<i>Adams</i> Session 63	Using NEPA for Collaboration and Conflict Resolution I • workshop • Chair: Michael Eng	PART ONE OF A TWO-PART WORKSHOP – CONTINUED IN SESSION #76 PRESENTERS: Karen Trevino Sandra Hamilton				
<i>Anthony</i> Session 64	America's Forgotten Fortifications: An Opportunity for Dialogue • workshop • Chair: Deborah Rehn					
<i>Tubman</i> Session 65	Low-Carb Park Planning • panel discussion • Chair: Warren Brown	PANELISTS: Linda Canzanelli Deborah Darden Nat Kuykendall Dennis Schramm				

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	session title / format / chair(s)	4:00–4:25	4:25–4:50	4:50–5:15	5:15–5:40	5:40–6:05
<i>Regency A</i> Session 66	Using Natural Resources Information in Planning • contributed papers • <i>Chair: Bill Walker</i>	Utilizing Physical and Biological Information to Guide Management Decisions Based upon Sound Ecological Principles <i>Daniel Sealy et al.</i>	Alternatives in the Analysis of Trend Data <i>Scott Gende</i>	Origin of Coral Reef Lidar Rugosity in Biscayne National Park, Northern Florida Reef Tract <i>John Brock & Wayne Wright</i>	Realizing Efficiencies Through Simultaneous Implementation of Vegetation Research <i>Paul Petersen et al.</i>	Process to Prioritize Air Quality Monitoring and Research Needs at Acadia National Park: Lessons Learned <i>Tonnie Maniero & Bob Breen</i>
<i>Regency B</i> Session 67	Building Tribe–Park Relationships – The Culturally Affiliated Tribal View • panel discussion • <i>Chair: Destry Jarvis</i>	PANELISTS: <i>Bambi Kraus</i> <i>Thomas Gates</i> <i>Alan Downer</i> <i>John Welch</i>				
<i>Regency C1</i> <i>Regency C2</i>	P O S T E R S E S S I O N (ends 8:00)					
<i>Congress A</i> Session 68	Natural Disturbance: Getting Ready for Restoration • contributed papers • <i>Chair: Bill Halvorson</i>	Organizational Learning in Wildland Fire <i>Paula Nasiatka</i>	Rapid Assessment of Disturbed Sites for Restoration Potential and Site Value <i>Ron Hiebert et al.</i>	Landfire: A Scientific Foundation for Improving Effectiveness of Wildland Fire Management <i>Kevin Ryan & Ayn Shlisky</i>	Managing the Impacts of Wildfire and Fuels Treatment on Cultural Resources <i>A. Trinkle Jones & Kevin Ryan</i>	Hurricanes, Tropical Storms, and Tree Fragmentation <i>James Burch</i>
<i>Congress B</i> Session 69	Urban Parks, Diverse Communities • day-capper • <i>Chair: Gillian Bowser</i>	AUDIENCE DISCUSSION Presenters: <i>Michael Schuett</i> <i>David Scott</i> <i>J.T. Reynolds</i> <i>Robert Stanton</i>				
<i>Congress C</i> Session 70	Reporting from the Front Lines of Civic Engagement: Lessons Learned through Involving the Public in Controversial Management Decisions • day-capper • <i>Chair: Mike Tranel</i>	AUDIENCE DISCUSSION				
<i>Washington A</i> Session 71	Basing Management Decisions on Science: How Does It Really Work? • day-capper • <i>Chair: Meg Weesner</i>	AUDIENCE ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION				

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<i>Washington B</i> Session 72	Northern Prairie Wildlife Research Center–National Park Partnerships in Restoration Research II: Restoration Effects and Effectiveness • invited papers • <i>Chair: Amy Symstad</i>	Managing Reintroduced Elk at Theodore Roosevelt and Wind Cave National Parks <i>Glen Sargeant et al.</i>	Restoration of Swift Foxes at Badlands National Park <i>Gregory Schroeder (Marsha Sovada, presenter)</i>	U.S. Geological Survey Studies of Wolves and Prey in Yellowstone National Park <i>L. David Mech (Glen Sargeant, presenter)</i>	Improving the Native Seed Mix for Re-vegetating Disturbed Areas at Wind Cave National Park <i>Amy Symstad et al.</i>	Q&A
<i>Washington C</i> Session 73	Interpreting Nature and Culture: Research and Practice • contributed papers • <i>Chair: Jerry Emory</i>	Interpreting Nature and Culture in the Desert Southwest: Using Research to Inform Practice <i>Dave White & Randy J. Virden</i>	Reduce Resource Threats through Park-Wide Educational Campaign <i>Denise Louie</i>	The Heights of Inspiration: Integrating Spiritual and Cultural Perspectives into Interpretation <i>Edwin Bernbaum</i>	From Mission 66 to 1976 and Beyond: The Old Stone House and the Day-to-Day Challenges for Park Cultural Resource Management <i>Perry Wheelock</i>	Batflight Viewing: Wildlife Conservation through Interpretation <i>Gary Vequist</i>
<i>Commonwealth A1</i> Session 74	Selecting Plant Materials: A Parable of Endemism in Philadelphia Area Sandwiches • day-capper • <i>Chair: Gregory Eckert</i>	FOOD DEMONSTRATION				
<i>Commonwealth A2</i> Session 75	Integrated Environmental Monitoring for Ecosystem Health and Sustainability in the Delaware River Basin II • invited papers • <i>Chair: Richard Birdsey</i>	Hemlock Forest Decline at Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area: Research, Monitoring, and Management <i>Richard Evans et al.</i>	Understory Vegetation Dynamics in Declining Hemlock Stands in the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area <i>Anne Eschtruth & John J. Battles</i>	Using Foliar Chemistry to Assess Hemlock Susceptibility to Hemlock Woolly Adelgid <i>Jennifer Pontius & Richard Hallett</i>	Multi-scale Analysis of Carbon Dynamics of Soil, Water, and Vegetation <i>Jennifer Jenkins & Richard Birdsey</i>	The Effects of Climate Change on Forests and Water of the Delaware River Basin <i>Richard Birdsey</i>
<i>Adams</i> Session 76	Using NEPA for Collaboration and Conflict Resolution II • workshop • <i>Chair: Michael Eng</i>	PART TWO OF A TWO-PART WORKSHOP – CONTINUED FROM SESSION #63 PRESENTERS: <i>Karen Trevino</i> <i>Sandra Hamilton</i>				
<i>Anthony</i> Session 77	Northeast Region Natural Resource Managers 2005 Meeting • side meeting • <i>Chair: Holly Salazer</i>	SIDE MEETING BY INVITATION ONLY • TO BE FOLLOWED BY RECEPTION / INFORMAL MEETING PRESENTERS: <i>Holly Salazer</i> <i>Tonnie Maniero</i>				
<i>Tubman</i> Session 78	Archeology Affinity Meeting • side meeting • <i>Chair: Frank McManamon</i>	SIDE MEETING BY INVITATION ONLY				

Wednesday, March 16 • extramural sessions

		8:00 – 10:00	10:00 – 12:00	1:00 – 3:00	3:00 – 5:00	7:30 – 9:30
<i>Adams</i>				Renewal of U.S. Biosphere Reserves Program (by invitation only) <i>Chair: Tom Gilbert</i>		Renewal of U.S. Biosphere Reserves Program (open to all conference participants) <i>Chair: Tom Gilbert</i>
<i>Anthony</i>				Management Council for Cultural Resources Stewardship & Partnerships NR&P Task Force (by invitation only) <i>Chair: Bonnie Halda</i>		
<i>Tubman</i>			Ecological Restoration of Jamaica Bay, Gateway NRA <i>Chair: Mary Foley</i>	Marine Protected Areas – Northeast Region Task Group <i>Chair: Charles Roman</i>	Boston Harbor Islands ATBI <i>Chair: Mary Foley</i>	

Thursday, March 17 • morning concurrent sessions • 10:00 – 12:05

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<i>Regency A</i> Session 79	Human Dimensions of Wildlife Management • contributed papers • <i>Chair: Robert A. Winfree</i>	A Model to Increase Community Participation: Human Dimensions of Deer Management in Northeastern NPS Units <i>Kirsten Leong et al.</i>	A Multi-Park Design for Investigating Cougar-Related Risks to Humans in the Southwest <i>David Mattson et al.</i>	Space Utilization, Activity Patterns, and Distribution of Carnivores in the Presidio of San Francisco <i>Erin Boydston</i>	Preserving a Cultural Resource While Enhancing Wildlife Habitat <i>Katrina Strathmann et al.</i>	Displacement from the Recreational Site in Response to Social Interaction between Hunters and Hikers <i>Rudy M. Schuster</i>
<i>Regency B</i> Session 80	Communicating Complex Natural Resource Issues to the Public: Innovative Methods and Techniques • panel discussion • <i>Chair: Nina Roberts</i>	PANELISTS: <i>Jacob Hoogland</i> <i>Judy Geniac</i> <i>Bradley Welch</i> <i>Wyndeth Davis</i> <i>Lynne Murdock</i>				
<i>Regency C1</i> Session 81	Climate Change in National Parks I: Past Initiatives, Current Science, and Implications for the Future • invited papers • <i>Chairs: Leigh Welling & Julie Thomas</i>	Climate Change Research in U.S. National Parks: An Overview <i>David Parsons & Daniel Fagre</i>	Global Change in the Northern Rocky Mountains: Leaving Our Ice Age Legacy Behind <i>Daniel Fagre</i>	Climate Change, Montane Forests, and Protected Areas of the Northwestern U.S. <i>Jeremy S. Littell & David L. Peterson</i>	Ecosystems in Transition: Climate Change Research in Southwestern National Parks <i>Craig Allen & Julio L. Betancourt</i>	The NPS Mission in an Era of Rapid Global Changes: A Dinosaur that Must Evolve or Die? <i>Nathan Stephenson</i>
<i>Regency C2</i> Session 82	National Park Service Museums: Innovative Legacy, Innovative Future • invited papers • <i>Chairs: Ann Hitchcock and Virginia Halfmoon-Salazar</i>	Introduction • Ann Hitchcock (10:00-10:10) NPS Museum Collections: Documentation Equals Access • Kathleen Byrne (10:10-10:25) NPS Conservation Innovations • Brigid Sullivan Lopez (10:25-10:40) Rustic Trailside Museums and Visitor Centers: America's Most Popular Museums • Sarah Allaback (10:40-10:55) An Interpretive Media Perspective • Neil Mackay (10:55-11:10) Museums and the Interpretive Message • Dwight Pitcaithley (11:10-11:25) Discussant – Virginia Halfmoon-Salazar (11:25-11:40) Q&A (11:40-12:00)				
<i>Congress A</i> Session 83	The Antiquities Act on the Eve of its Centennial • panel discussion • <i>Chair: Frank McManamon</i>	PANELISTS: <i>Richard West Sellars</i> <i>Loran Fraser</i> OTHER TBA				
<i>Congress B</i> Session 84	Understanding Marine Protected Areas: A Basic Guide to a Complex Concept • panel discussion • <i>Chair: Dana Topousis</i>	PANELISTS: <i>Brie Kessler</i> <i>Dana Topousis</i> <i>Brian Jordan</i> <i>Jonathan Kelsey</i> <i>Kate Smukler</i>				
<i>Congress C</i> Session 85	Preservation of Historic Roads as Cultural Landscapes • contributed papers • <i>Chair: Susan Dolan</i>	New Applications for GIS in Historic Roads Preservation <i>Kris Ackerson</i>	Context: A Physical History of Stevens Canyon Highway <i>Daniel Schaible</i>	Maintaining the Historic Integrity of Stevens Canyon Highway: Analysis and Evaluation <i>Justin Dykstra</i>	Mount Rainier's Stevens Canyon Highway: A Model for Historic Road Documentation and Preservation <i>Mark Davison & Darrin Swinney</i>	Q&A

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<i>Washington A</i> Session 86	“Views of the National Parks” – Using Multimedia to Make Connections to Our Parks • invited papers • <i>Chair: Bruce Nash</i>	Use of “Views of the National Parks” in an Interpretive Program <i>Bill Halvorson & Cori Dolan</i>	Views Goes Wild – Exploration of a Wilderness Knowledge Center <i>Laura Buchheit et al.</i>	The Far View: Interpreting the Values of an Interagency National Monument <i>Darla Sidles</i>	“Views of the National Parks” – Fort Sumter Views <i>Carolyn Oglesby et al.</i>	So You Think You Might Want a “Views of the National Parks” (Views) Program <i>Cori Dolan & Bill Halvorson</i>
<i>Washington B</i> Session 87	Which Public? Inclusion and Exclusion in Heritage Tourism • contributed papers • <i>Chair: John Reynolds</i>	Heritage Tourism: Trails of Discovery in National Parks <i>Gillian Bowser et al.</i>	“In Someplace in the Sun”: The Demise of African-American Beach Culture in North Carolina <i>Jenny Edwards</i>	Roots: African-American Environmental Narratives in Muir’s America <i>Carolyn Finney</i>	The Comment Book in Historical Sites – More Valuable than a Bridal Register <i>Linda Crocker Simmons & Talmadge T. Williams</i>	Stewardship Begins with People: An NPS Atlas of Places, People, and Hand-Made Products <i>Rolf Diamant & Nora Mitchell</i>
<i>Washington C</i> Session 88	Visitor Use and Resource Impact Monitoring I – Importance, Utility, and Purpose of Park Monitoring Strategies • panel discussion • <i>Chair: Christopher Manz</i>	PANELISTS: <i>Charlie Jacobi</i> <i>Jeff Marion</i> <i>David Cole</i> <i>Bryan Milstead</i>				
<i>Commonwealth A1</i> Session 89	National Heritage Areas I: Current Research on Social Meaning, Policy Evaluation, Qualitative Indicators, and Management Models • invited papers • <i>Chair: Nora Mitchell</i>	Towards an Anthropological Understanding of Heritage Area Development <i>Thomas Guthrie</i>	Evaluating National Heritage Areas: Program Analyses and Policy Implications at the Blackstone River Valley National Heritage Corridor <i>Daniel Laven</i>	Quality of Life Indicators in Two Small Towns in the Blue Ridge National Heritage Area <i>Molly Levin</i>	Higher Education Institutions and Community-based Tourism Development: The University-based National Heritage Area Model in Perspective <i>Rolando Herts</i>	A Practitioner’s Commentary <i>John Cosgrove</i>
<i>Commonwealth A2</i> Session 90	Professional Expertise: Meeting the Future Challenges of Resource Protection • panel discussion • <i>Chair: Jeri Hall</i>	Panelists: <i>Costa Dillon</i> <i>Brett Wright</i> <i>Mary Doyle</i> <i>Tony Knapp</i> <i>Jeri Hall</i>				
<i>Adams</i> Session 91	Partners in Stewardship: Civic Engagement Strategies for Successful Resource Management • workshop • <i>Chair: Eileen Woodford</i>	PRESENTERS: <i>John Piltzecker</i> <i>Rolf Diamant</i> <i>Cindy MacLeod</i> <i>Jed Levin</i>				
<i>Anthony</i> Session 92	The Use and Analysis of Integrated Interdisciplinary “Four-Component” Resource Management Models for Resource Management • workshop • <i>Chair: Michael Reiter</i>					
<i>Tubman</i> Session 93	NPS CESU Coordinators Working Meeting • side meeting • <i>Chair: Gary Machlis</i>	SIDE MEETING BY INVITATION ONLY PRESENTERS: <i>Gary Machlis</i> <i>Jean McKendry</i>				

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<i>Regency A</i> Session 94	The Once and Future Park: Restoration in Protected Areas I • panel discussion • <i>Chair: Bill Halvorson</i>	PANELISTS: Evaluating the Past as Context for an NPS Restoration Program • <i>Greg Eckert</i> The Bow Valley: Parks Canada's Valley Forge • <i>Stephen McCanny</i> Evolution of Ocean Restoration in the National Park System • <i>Gary E. Davis</i> Title TBA • <i>Eric Higgs</i>				
<i>Regency B</i> Session 95	Integrating Social Indicators in Response to Natural Resource Management Issues • panel discussion • <i>Chairs: Greg Danchuk, James Gramann, Dave McVetty</i>	PANELISTS: <i>Greg Danchuk</i> <i>James Gramann</i> <i>Dave McVetty</i>				
<i>Regency C1</i> Session 96	Climate Change in National Parks II: Current Science and Implications for the Future • invited papers • <i>Chairs: Leigh Welling & Julie Thomas</i>	Glacier Change in Denali and Glacier Bay National Parks, Alaska (1890s to the Present) <i>Ronald Karpilo et al.</i>	Using the Past of Southwestern Parks to Predict the Ongoing Vegetation Shift Toward "Weedworld" <i>Kenneth Cole</i>	How Will Climatic Change Affect Regional Haze and Visibility in Parks and Wilderness? <i>Don McKenzie et al.</i>	Climate Change and Coastal Systems: Adaptation, Modification, or Retreat? <i>Glenn Guntenspergen & Donald Cahoon</i>	Assessing Potential Effects of Future Sea-Level Rise and Coastal Change on NPS Resources <i>Elizabeth Pendleton et al.</i>
<i>Regency C2</i> Session 97	Digital Strategies for Education, Appreciation, and Accessibility • contributed papers • <i>Chair: Marc Steuben</i>	Computer-based Interactive Tours for Education, Appreciation, and Accessibility <i>Marc Steuben</i>	Beyond the Building: Bringing the Museum to the People through the Internet <i>Tammy Ann Duchesne</i>	Digitizing Legacy Library Content for Distribution on the World Wide Web <i>Stephanie Wyse</i>	The Homestead Records Project – Preserving America's Agricultural History for Future Generations <i>Todd Arrington</i>	Sharing the Wealth: Information Exchange Among Research Watersheds <i>Andrea Grygo et al.</i>
<i>Congress A</i> Session 98	The Challenge of Understanding and Preserving Wilderness Character • invited papers • <i>Chair: Peter Landres</i>	The Wilderness Act: Humility and Restraint in American Land Law • <i>Ed Zahniser</i> (1:30-2:00) Human Relationships with Wilderness: Extending Wilderness Character Beyond Wilderness Attributes • <i>Alan Watson</i> (2:00-2:30) Wild Nature: Key Issues in Preserving Ecological Systems and Wilderness Character • <i>Peter Landres</i> (2:30-3:00) Primeval Influence in Wilderness Character: An Alaskan Perspective on Diminishing the Wild • <i>Steve Ulvi</i> (3:00-3:30)				
<i>Congress B</i> Session 99	From Individual to Citizen: People Reclaiming their Histories and Natural Spaces • panel discussion • <i>Chair: Catherine Turton</i>	PANELISTS: <i>Saudia Muwwakkil</i> <i>Doris J. Dyen</i> <i>Paul Kenney</i> <i>Audrey Ambrosino</i>				
<i>Congress C</i> Session 100	Parks for Science: Examples from the National Parks Ecological Research Program • invited papers • <i>Chair: David Parsons</i>	Ecological Resistance to Plant Invaders in a Mosaic Landscape: Cape Cod National Seashore <i>Betsy Von Holle et al.</i>	Climate and Land Use Impacts on Pinyon-Juniper Woodland Expansion <i>Nichole Barger</i>	Climate and Fire Management in Everglades National Park: A Prescription for Success <i>Brian Beckage</i>	Exploring Physiological Determinants of Community Assembly in Old-field Systems of Great Smoky Mountains National Park <i>Jennifer Nagel</i>	Park Biodiversity Surveys: Does Vegetation Science Suggest Where to Look? <i>Jason Fridley</i>

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<i>Washington A</i> Session 101	Critical Information on Protecting Natural and Cultural Resources • panel discussion • <i>Chair: Wendy Schumacher</i>	PANELISTS: <i>Peter Dratch</i> <i>John Dennis</i> <i>Ann Hitchcock</i> <i>Jason Waanders</i> <i>Karen Beck-Herzog</i>				
<i>Washington B</i> Session 102	Did You Hear That? The Impact of Sound on Nature and Culture • panel discussion • <i>Chair: Lisa Kolakowsky</i>	Panelists: <i>Bob Rossman</i> <i>Mark E. Vande Kamp</i> <i>Lisa Kolakowsky</i>				
<i>Washington C</i> Session 103	Visitor Use and Resource Impact Monitoring II: Recent Developments in Methodology • invited papers • <i>Chair: Yu-Fai Leung</i>	Using GIS to Develop a Spatially Balanced Monitoring Protocol for Resource and Experiential Indicators in Yosemite National Park <i>Peter Newman et al.</i>	Trail Assessment Methods: Applications in Two International World Heritage Sites <i>Sanjay K. Nepal</i>	Methodological Challenges for Assessing Soil Erosion on Trails <i>Jeffrey L. Marion</i>	Applying Geospatial Technologies to Assess and Monitor Social Trails in National Parks: Recent Examples <i>Yu-Fai Leung et al.</i>	Developing Indicators for Visitor-Wildlife Interactions: Value, Feasibility, and Limitations <i>Christopher Manz & Yu-Fai Leung</i>
<i>Commonwealth A1</i> Session 104	National Heritage Areas II: Fostering a Research Agenda • side meeting • <i>Chair: Suzanne Copping</i>	SIDE MEETING BY INVITATION ONLY Presenters: <i>Randy Mason</i> <i>Nora Mitchell</i>				
<i>Commonwealth A2</i> Session 105	CESUs in the NPS Intermountain Region: Expanding Our Understanding of Cultural and Natural/Cultural Resources • invited papers • <i>Chair: Jean McKendry</i>	Cultivating History: The Kino Fruit Trees Project <i>Robert Emanuel & Jesus Manuel Garcia</i>	Fire in the Crown: A Fire Workshop for Glacier National Park Employees <i>Sallie Hejl</i>	Controlling Pests, Preserving History, and Using Video as an IPM Information Tool <i>Zachary Gildersleeve & Christine Ford</i>	Old Buildings/New Collaborations: Archaeological Research, Teaching and Service in Southwestern National Parks <i>Christian Downum</i>	Archaeology and the Warriors' Project: Exploring a Buffalo Soldier Campsite in the Guadalupe Mountains of Texas <i>Eleanor King</i>
<i>Adams</i> Session 106	NPS Historians Affinity Meeting I • side meeting • <i>Chair: Dwight Pitcaithley</i>	SIDE MEETING BY INVITATION ONLY • PART ONE OF A TWO-PART SIDE MEETING – CONTINUED IN SESSION #121				
<i>Anthony</i> Session 107	Feral and Exotic Animals in National Parks I • workshop • <i>Chair: Gillian Bowser</i>	PART ONE OF A TWO-PART WORKSHOP – CONTINUED IN SESSION #122				
<i>Tubman</i> Session 108	Wildlife Monitoring Programs: Integrating Objectives, Design Considerations, and Analysis I • workshop • <i>Chair: Allan O'Connell</i>	PART ONE OF A TWO-PART WORKSHOP – CONTINUED IN SESSION #123				
		PRESENTERS: <i>Larissa Bailey</i> <i>Greg Shiver</i> <i>Steven Fancy</i>				

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<i>Regency A</i> Session 109	Routes to Restoration: Concepts and Practice in Restoring and Reclaiming Natural Areas • contributed papers • <i>Chair: Denny Fenn</i>	Active versus Passive Restoration in National Parks, Analysis and Decision Making for Protecting Genetic Diversity <i>Jeff Connor</i>	Big Egg Marsh Experimental Restoration in Jamaica Bay, New York <i>George Frame et al.</i>	Reclamation is a Long-Term Prospect: Lessons Learned at Prince William Forest Park, Virginia <i>Jennifer Lee et al.</i>	The Human Ecosystem as an Organizing Concept in Ecosystem Restoration <i>Gary Machlis</i>	Ecological Effects of Lock and Dam Number Six in Mammoth Cave National Park <i>Rick Olson</i>
<i>Regency B</i> Session 110	Into the Circle: Rethinking Management Strategies for Protected Lands • contributed papers • <i>Chair: Rebecca Conard</i>	Protected Areas, Indigenous People, and Ecological Integrity <i>Dennis Martinez</i>	Managing Agriculture, Archeology, and Natural Resources with Park Cooperators at Delaware Water Gap NRA <i>Larry Hilaire</i>	The Water Tower – Sentinel of a Section 106 Resolution within an Extant Cultural Landscape <i>Frank Fiala</i>	Designing Dyea: Park Master Planning from a Cultural Landscape Perspective <i>Paul Schrooten & Tonia Horton</i>	Escape to Alcatraz <i>Christiana Grefe</i>
<i>Regency C1</i> Session 111	Climate Change in National Parks III: Informing Management Decisions • panel discussion • <i>Chairs: Julie Thomas & Leigh Welling</i>	PANELISTS: <i>Eric Barron</i> <i>David Welch</i> <i>Jack Waide</i> <i>Don Neubacher</i>				
<i>Regency C2</i> Session 112	Engaging People in the Parks through Art • panel discussion • <i>Chair: Gay Vietzke</i>	PANELIST PRESENTATIONS: The Bunker Hill Monument Projection – Controversy and a Public Icon • <i>Marty Blatt</i> Partnership for Art and Ecology: The Museum Park at the North Carolina Museum of Art • <i>John Pugh et al.</i> A Civic Engagement: Woodstock’s Speak Chorus and the Civil War Homefront Story of a Vermont Community • <i>Susanne McDonald</i>				
<i>Congress A</i> Session 113	Out from the Park into the Heart of its Community: Filming “A Civic Engagement” • day-capper • <i>Chair: Rolf Diamant</i>	FILM SCREENING & DISCUSSION				
<i>Congress B</i> Session 114	Connecting the Dots between the Physical and Ecological Sciences III: Biodiversity and Geodiversity • invited papers • <i>Chair: Bob Higgins</i>	Glaciers, Snow and Avalanches as Ecological Drivers of Change in Glacier National Park, Montana <i>Dan Fagre</i>	Limestone Habitat and Metapopulation Structure of Barking Frogs at Coronado National Memorial <i>Caren Goldburg et al.</i>	Beach Dynamics and Coastal Habitat: Examples from the Kona Coast, Hawaii <i>Bruce M. Richmond</i>	Eolian Dust: Physical and Ecological Linkages <i>R.L. Reynolds et al.</i>	The New Concept of Geodiversity and its Influence on Biodiversity <i>Murray L. Gray</i>
<i>Congress C</i> Session 115	Monitoring in the Parks III: Feedback Between Long-Term Ecological Monitoring and Ecosystem Science • invited papers • <i>Chair: Mark E. Miller</i>	Ecological Theory and Monitoring I: Dynamics and Conservation Management of Dryland Ecosystems <i>Mark E. Miller</i>	Ecological Theory and Monitoring II: Integrated Indicators of Ecosystem Health <i>Andrea Woodward</i>	Structure and Functioning of Colorado Plateau Riparian Ecosystems: Using Conceptual Models to Develop Monitoring Strategies <i>Michael L. Scott</i>	Riparian Invertebrate Communities of Salt Creek, Canyonlands National Park: Variability and Finding Indicator Taxa <i>Tim B. Graham</i>	Persistence, Serendipity, and Ecosystem Change: Long-term Monitoring at Bandelier National Monument <i>Craig D. Allen</i>

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<i>Washington A</i> Session 116	The Politics of Park-Making: International Examples and Experience • contributed papers • Chair: David Ostergren	From Industrial Wasteland to Wilderness: How Zimbabwean Conservationists Redeemed Lake Kariba David M. Hughes	Preservation and Politics: A National Park in North Cyprus Jonathan Warner	Anthropological Perspectives of Transboundary Park Impact: People of the Great Limpopo Transfrontier Park, Southern Africa Natalie Grimé	Conservation Areas, Tourism, and Environmental Impacts in the Bragantina Region – Sao Paulo, Brazil Joao Luiz de Moraes Hoefel	Nepal: Protected Area Governance in Times of Conflict Devendra Rana et al.
<i>Washington B</i> Session 117	Creating an Innovative Organization: Overcoming Barriers to the Use of Science • day-capper • Chair: Vita Wright	PANEL DISCUSSION WITH AUDIENCE INTERACTION				
<i>Washington C</i> Session 118	Managing a Moving Target: Applications of Geomorphological Monitoring in Northeastern Coastal Parks • invited papers • Chair: Mark Duffy	Concepts of Coastal Geomorphological Evolution: A Primer for Tracking Change Norbert Psuty	Ocean Beach Monitoring in the NPS Northeast Coastal and Barrier Network Mark Duffy	Geomorphologic Monitoring Guides Resource Management Decisions: Case Studies from Assateague Island National Seashore Courtney Schupp	Using LIDAR Topographic and Photographic Data for Dune Template Design at Fire Island National Seashore Jeffery Pace & Norbert Psuty	The Coastal GeoToolbox: Providing Access to Geomorphologic Data Arty Rodriguez
<i>Commonwealth A1</i> Session 119	Finding the Unexpected and Unexpected Use of Findings: Confirming the Unobvious through Social Science Research • day-capper • Chairs: Alan Watson & James Gramann	PANEL DISCUSSION WITH AUDIENCE INTERACTION PANELISTS: Alan Watson Jim Gramann Steve Ulvi Jeff Marion				
<i>Commonwealth A2</i> Session 120	Computer Simulation Modeling as a Tool for Park and Wilderness Planning and Management • invited papers • Chair: Robert Manning	Computer-Based Simulation Modeling in Park and Wilderness Planning and Management: History and Status Jan van Wagtenonk et al.	Managing Automobile Traffic at Acadia National Park: An Application of Computer Simulation Modeling Jeffrey Hallo & Robert Manning	Pattern of Use Simulation in Canada's Mountain National Parks Randy Gimblett et al.	Benefits and Challenges of Computer Simulation for Describing, Monitoring and Managing Backcountry Recreational Use Steve Lawson et al.	Q&A
<i>Adams</i> Session 121	NPS Historians Affinity Meeting II • side meeting • Chair: Dwight Pitcaithley	SIDE MEETING BY INVITATION ONLY • PART TWO OF A TWO-PART SIDE MEETING – CONTINUED FROM SESSION #106				
<i>Anthony</i> Session 122	Feral and Exotic Animals in National Parks II • workshop • Chair: Gillian Bowser	PART TWO OF A TWO-PART WORKSHOP – CONTINUED FROM SESSION #107 PRESENTERS: Rael Lopez, Nova Silvy, Anna Muñoz, Peter Pappas, David Vela, Louis Halverston, Raul Valdez				
<i>Tubman</i> Session 123	Wildlife Monitoring Programs: Integrating Objectives, Design Considerations, and Analysis II • workshop • Chair: Allan O'Connell	PART TWO OF A TWO-PART WORKSHOP – CONTINUED FROM SESSION #108 PRESENTERS: Larissa Bailey Greg Shiver Steven Fancy				
Session 124	Linnaeus Lives – in FDR Park, Philadelphia! A Short Field Trip • off-site day-capper • Chairs: Karen Reeds & Tessa Izenour	FIELD TRIP TO FDR PARK VIA SUBWAY MEET IN LOBBY AT 4:00 PM				

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<i>Regency A</i> Session 125	The Inside/Outside Strategy: Resource Stewardship through Community Engagement • invited papers • Chair: <i>Kristin Peppel</i>	Forging Long-term Partnerships between Gateway Communities and National Parks <i>Kristin Peppel & Jackie Tuxill</i>	The Yosemite National Park Gateway Communities Program <i>Michael Reynolds & Jen Nersesian</i>	Addressing Resource Stewardship Issues Facing Parks: Why We Need a New Approach <i>Bob McIntosh</i>	Resource Stewardship and Community Engagement at George Washington Birthplace National Monument <i>Carol Cook et al.</i>	Sharing Lessons Learned: A Facilitated Dialogue about Strategies for Collaborative Planning and Citizen Engagement <i>Kristin Peppel & Jackie Tuxill</i>
<i>Regency B</i> Session 126	Forest Health, Fire, and Biodiversity • panel discussion • Chair: <i>Norman L. Christensen</i>	PANELISTS: <i>James Agee</i> <i>Jan van Wagtendonk</i> <i>Bruce Kilgore</i> <i>Carol Miller</i> <i>Nathan Stephenson</i>				
<i>Regency C1</i> Session 127	Exotic Plants Are Eating Your Lunch – What Now? • panel presentations • Chair: <i>James Akerson</i>	What's On the Menu to Protect? Speaker <i>TBA</i>	Prioritize Your Exotic Plant Battles – Get Focused <i>James Akerson</i>	Fast Foods vs. the Blue Plate Special: Samplings from the Northeast's Salad Bar of Diversity <i>Betsy Lyman</i>	Controlling Exotic Plants in the Desert Southwest <i>Curt Deuser</i>	The California EPMT's Approach: Maximizing Efficiencies and Understanding Success <i>Bobbi Simpson</i>
<i>Regency C2</i> Session 128	A Sense of Place: Understanding Relationships between the Public and Public Lands • contributed papers • Chair: <i>Bill Halvorson</i>	Overlooked Landscapes of Home: Using Photographic Methods to Understand National Park Resident Sense of Place <i>Ben Amsden et al.</i>	Place Attachment as Process: The Case of Jackson Hole, Wyoming <i>David Smaldone et al.</i>	Understanding Sense of Place in Apostle Islands National Lakeshore <i>Richard Stedman & Tom Heberlein</i>	Place-based Affect and Participation in Educational / Interpretive Programs: Exploring Differences <i>Laurie Harmon et al.</i>	Neighborhood Park Uses by Phoenix Residents: An Exploration of Socio-demographic Differences <i>Louis Machabée et al.</i>
<i>Congress A</i> Session 129	Wilderness Stewardship in the East – Triumphs and Trials • invited papers • Chair: <i>Rick Potts</i>	Historical Overview of Eastern Wilderness Areas Establishment and Management <i>Doug Scott</i>	Wilderness Issues at Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore <i>Tom Ulrich</i>	Creating a New NPS Wilderness – Case Study of the Apostle Islands National Lakeshore <i>Bob Krumenaker</i>	Balancing Opposing Values: Fire Management in Wilderness <i>Elsa Alvear</i>	Management Practices on Eastern Wilderness Trails among Appalachian Mountain Units of the NPS and USFS <i>Steve Bair & Gary F. Somers</i>
<i>Congress B</i> Session 130	Partnership for Ocean Stewardship: The National Park Service and National Marine Sanctuary Program • workshop • Chairs: <i>Brad Barr & Gary Davis</i>	PRESENTER: Seafloor Habitat Mapping in the Kona Coast National Parks • <i>Ann Gibbs et al.</i>				
<i>Congress C</i> Session 131	Monitoring in the Parks IV: Considerations and Insights from the Colorado Plateau and Southwest • invited papers • Chair: <i>Mark Sogge</i>	Harvesting the Lessons of Inventorying Biological Resources: Thoughts on Design from the Colorado Plateau <i>David Mattson & Charles Drost</i>	Where Problems Arise in Vegetation Classification: USGS-NPS Vegetation <i>Monica Hansen & Kathryn Thomas</i>	Inventory, Monitoring, and Mapping Species-Level Vegetation Data <i>Kenneth Cole</i>	Considerations in Avian Inventory and Monitoring in National Parks of the Southwest <i>Jennifer Holmes et al.</i>	Challenges in Inventory of Spatially and Temporally Rare Species: Lessons from Colorado Plateau Herpetofauna <i>Erika Nowak & Trevor Persons</i>

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<i>Washington A</i> Session 132	Why Do Native Americans Care About the Environment? • contributed papers • <i>Chair: Abby Miller</i>	So, Why Do Native Americans Care So Much About the Environment, Anyway? <i>Cassandra Hensher</i>	Plants, Farming, Oystering: Maurice River Coast and Salt Marsh Region Culturally Affiliated Unilachtigo <i>Sandra Gaskell et al.</i>	Common Grounds, Common Purpose: Native American Rights to Gather Resources and the NPS Mission <i>David Ostergren</i>	Native Plant Gathering Along the Village Chain Routes of Yosemite Genealogical Family Use Districts <i>Sandra Gaskell</i>	OPEN
<i>Washington B</i> Session 133	Shoreline Change • contributed papers • <i>Chair: Bill Walker</i>	Research in Small Estuary Dynamics at George Washington Birthplace National Monument, Virginia <i>Wayne Newell & Rijk Morawe</i>	Beach Dynamics and Coastal Habitat: Examples from the Kona Coast, Hawaii <i>Bruce Richmond et al.</i>	Shifting Sands and Shoreline Change at a Pacific Island National Park <i>Hilary Stevens et al.</i>	Promoting Natural Processes in a Geomorphically Altered Environment: Assateague Island National Seashore <i>Courtney Schupp & Arthur Rodriguez</i>	Fire, Water, and the Erosion of Guam's Land and Sea <i>Jenny Drake et al.</i>
<i>Washington C</i> Session 134	Hiding in Plain Sight: History and Civic Engagement in Urban Parks • panel discussion • <i>Chair: Doris Fanelli</i>	Civic Engagement at Independence Park: The President's House and the James Dexter Site <i>Doris Fanelli</i>	Historical Background of the James Dexter and the President's House Sites, Independence National Historical Park <i>Anna Toogood</i>	Civic Engagement and the Stewardship of the James Dexter Site, Independence National Historical Park <i>Jed Levin</i>	Conflict or Convergence? Forging New Narratives for the President's House <i>Charlene Mires</i>	TBA
<i>Adams</i> Session 135	IUCN World Commission on Protected Areas, North America Section: An Open Forum • informal discussion • <i>Chair: Dave Harmon</i>	Speakers: <i>Dave Harmon</i> <i>Nik Lopoukhine</i>				
<i>Anthony</i> Session 136	Making Movement: Cultural and Environmental Justice Working Group • side meeting • <i>Chair: Sharon Franklet</i>	SIDE MEETING OPEN TO ALL				
<i>Tubman</i> Session 137	Collaboration Across the Challenge: A Workshop for the Future • workshop • <i>Chair: Gary Machlis</i>	PRESENTERS: <i>Leigh Welling</i> <i>Mike Soukup</i> <i>Kathy Tonnessen</i> <i>Carrie Phillips</i> <i>Paul Super</i> <i>Tony Pernas</i>				