**The National Wilderness Workshop – a joint production of the National Wilderness Stewardship Alliance and the Society of Wilderness Stewardship**

**Program Agenda**

**As of 10.19.2019**

**All sessions occurring at the Hampton Inn and Suites, the Hilton Garden Inn, Bend Park and Recreation, and the Camp Area by the Deschutes River.**

**Pre-Workshop Training Sessions**

**Tuesday, October 22nd**

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| Time and Place | Name | Session Title and Information |
| Pre-Conference Training Session A |
| 8:00 – 5:00Broken Top RoomHilton Garden Inn | Steve Storck, National River Training Center | **Managing Wild and Scenic Rivers in Wilderness**Designed for resource managers, management partners and river advocates, this two-day workshop introduces participants to the requirements and methods of managing rivers under the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act with a targeted emphasis on rivers in designated wilderness areas.  Day 1 reviews the history of the Act, core principles, management planning requirements, watershed planning, user capacities, water-resource project assessment and fire management considerations.  Day 2 is spent in the field seeing examples of Wild and Scenic River management practices and partnership projects first hand. |
| Pre-Conference Training Session B |
| 8:00 – 5:00Mt. Bachelor RoomHilton Garden Inn | Brice EsplinErin Collier | The Leave No Trace Trainer Course – 2 day versionThe Leave No Trace Trainer Course is a modified version of the five-day Leave No Trace Master Educator Course. Like Master Educator Courses, two-day Leave No Trace Trainer Courses emphasize skills and techniques essential to Leave No Trace minimum impact outdoor ethics and education. This course is designed for individuals who will be teaching Leave No Trace, providing Leave No Trace outreach or who want to deepen their understanding of the science behind Leave No Trace. Through classroom discussions, lectures, interactive activities and a two-day outing, this course will cover the Leave No Trace Seven Principles, discuss outdoor ethics, and give participants tools and techniques for disseminating Leave No Trace skills to others.  |

Wednesday, October 23rd

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| Pre-Conference Training Session A (continued) |
| 8:00 – 4:00Field TripMeet at Hilton Garden Inn at 8:00 | Steve Storck, National River Training Center | **Managing Wild and Scenic Rivers in Wilderness**Designed for resource managers, management partners and river advocates, this two-day workshop introduces participants to the requirements and methods of managing rivers under the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act with a targeted emphasis on rivers in designated wilderness areas.  Day 1 reviews the history of the Act, core principles, management planning requirements, watershed planning, user capacities, water-resource project assessment and fire management considerations.  Day 2 is spent in the field seeing examples of Wild and Scenic River management practices and partnership projects first hand. |
| Pre-Conference Training Session B (continued) |
| 8:00 – 4:00Will be in field.Bad weather location is Mt. Bachelor RoomHilton Garden InnMeet at Hilton Garden Inn at 8:00 | Brice EsplinErin Collier | **The Leave No Trace Trainer Course – 2 day version**The Leave No Trace Trainer Course is a modified version of the five-day Leave No Trace Master Educator Course. Like Master Educator Courses, two-day Leave No Trace Trainer Courses emphasize skills and techniques essential to Leave No Trace minimum impact outdoor ethics and education. This course is designed for individuals who will be teaching Leave No Trace, providing Leave No Trace outreach or who want to deepen their understanding of the science behind Leave No Trace. Through classroom discussions, lectures, interactive activities and a two-day outing, this course will cover the Leave No Trace Seven Principles, discuss outdoor ethics, and give participants tools and techniques for disseminating Leave No Trace skills to others.  |
| Pre-Workshop Training Session C |
| 8:00 – 4:00Broken Top RoomHilton Garden Inn | The Avarna GroupElyse Rylander | **Unconscious Bias Workshop – a foundational look at issues of Justice, Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion. What every Non-Profit Director and Board should know.**Taught by the Avarna Group, (Elyse Rylander) ([www.theavarnagroup.com](https://click.pstmrk.it/2m/www.theavarnagroup.com/CDAonAM/3TIB/YDs05voSEd/eyJxdWV1ZV9pZCI6IjYzMzk1NTAifQ)) this foundational daylong workshop on unconscious bias will help all stewardship organizations identify internal issues and develop improvement plans to address diversity, equity, and inclusion in their organizations. This session will identify definitions for diversity, inclusion, equity, justice, cultural competence, and cultural relevancy (collective "JEDI" work). There will be discussion on how our own internal and interpersonal unconscious biases prevent us from truly behaving in inclusive, equitable, and just ways. Participant activities will help attendees uncover their individual biases and examine how their identities influence their biases. Examples are provided of how stereotypes and microaggressions create exclusive environments for our colleagues and partners. This workshop session is tailored to the conservation and outdoor sector with case studies and scenarios that typically occur in this space. Participants will leave with tools to uncover, mitigate, and interrupt bias in themselves, challenge bias in others, and have difficult conversations about their own biases. The last portion of the workshop can focus on ideas on how to hold your volunteer base accountable to your JEDI work, knowing that holding volunteers accountable to culture shift can be challenging for volunteer-fueled organizations. |

**The National Wilderness Workshop**

**Wednesday, October 23rd**

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| Time | Name | Title |
| 1:00 – 6:00Hampton Inn and Suites | Registration Open | Register at the Hampton Inn.Organizations may set up their tables.Poster presenters may set up their posters. Register for Wild Olympics |
| 5:30 – 9:00Deschutes Room and Breakfast Room Hampton Inn and Suites | Opening Reception and Poster Session | No-Host Cash Bar – **CASH ONLY** |
| ***Posters****Resource selection for forage and security from predators by mule deer in northwest Montana*Collin Peterson – University of Montana*The Wilderness Visitor: Nuisance or Raison d’etre (reason for existence)*Cindy and David Chojnacky, The Wilderness Need Association*Modeling travel behavior in wilderness: an update on data requirements, modeling approaches, analysis potential, and applications*Fernando Sanchez-Trigueros - School of Geography & Development, University of ArizonaWilliam T. Borrie - College of Forestry & Conservation, University of Montana; 3 School of Life & Environmental Sciences, Deakin UniversityAlan E. Watson - Aldo Leopold Wilderness Research Institute, USDA Forest Service*Social condition standards and monitoring of Limits of Acceptable Change (LAC) indicators in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness.*William T. Borrie – School of Life and Environmental Sciences, Deakin University, College of Forestry and Conservation, The University of MontanaAlan E. Watson - Aldo Leopold Wilderness Research Institute, USDA Forest ServiceAnn Schwaller - Superior National Forest, USDA Forest Service*GIS Data – Practical ways to utilize your campsite and trails GIS data for better analysis and management.*Justin Ewer – Gifford Pinchot NF*The Aldo Leopold Wilderness Research Institute archive: A treasure trove of wilderness data*Chris Armatas - ALWRI*Pursuing a Broader Vision of Stewardship*Jeremy Lynch – Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance*Modelling fire-driven conversion to non-forest vegetation: an outreach tool for wilderness managers in a time of changing climate*Julie Berkey – University of Montana, Wilderness Institute *Fish and Wildlife Stewardship Planning for Seven Wilderness Areas on the Willamette and Deschutes National Forests*Ruby Seitz – Willamette NF*Unconfined Recreation in USFS Wilderness: What have we learned?*C. Griffin, Grand Valley State University*Trends in Use and Encounters at Wilderness Destinations in Oregon’s Central Cascades*Troy E. Hall and Susan Sidder, Oregon State University*Forest Service Volunteer & Service Programs*Tangy Wiseman, USDA Forest Service*Weed Wars: Attack of the Invasives!* *Management of NNIS in wilderness areas*Hannah Espinosa and Alyssa Thomas, SWS Fellows*Wyoming’s Inaugural Public Lands Day in Teton County*Delaney Callahan & Ellen Sulser, SWS Fellows*Monitoring Solitude in Wilderness: Unique Methods to Address Unique Challenges*Ellen Ray and Carl Woody, SWS Fellows*Volunteers and Recreationists In Wilderness Character Monitoring (WCM)*Jessica Zehr, SWS Fellow*Demonstrations of Fluidity in Wilderness Stewardship, R10*Katie Ebinger and Courtney Buoncore, SWS Fellows*Measuring the Immeasurable: The Intangible Qualities of Wilderness That Create Tangible Stewardship Results*Noah Campbell, Wilderness Fellow - USFS Region 1, Bob Marshall Wilderness ComplexEric Siegel, Wilderness Fellow - USFS Region 1, Gates of the Mountains Wilderness*Forest Stewardship Economics*East Cascades-Back Country Horsemen, Stan Shepardson*Back Country Horsemen of America: From Recreationists to Wilderness Stewards*Randy Rasmussen, Back Country Horsemen of America*Establishing a Wilderness Character Baseline in Forest Service Wildernesses*Troy E. Hall, Oregon State University |

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| 5:30 – openingDeschutes Room and Breakfast Room Hampton Inn and Suites | Organization Tables | Visit with representatives of other Wilderness and Stewardship Organizations |
| **Organization Tables**Absaroka-Beartooth Wilderness FoundationBack Country Horsemen of AmericaBack Country Horsemen of OregonBCHO - Emerald Empire ChapterBCHO - High Desert Trail RidersBCHO - Sourdough ChapterBitterbrush Broads - Great Old Broads for WildernessBob Marshall Wilderness FoundationBureau of Land ManagementFriends of Scotchman Peaks WildernessFriends of the Central Cascades WildernessGreat Old Broads for WildernessLeave No TraceNew Mexico WildOregon Natural Desert AssociationOregon WildPacific Crest Trail AssociationPoudre Wilderness VolunteersSelway Bitterroot Frank Church FoundationSierra ClubSiskiyou Mountain ClubSociety for Wilderness StewardshipSouthern Appalachian Wilderness StewardsSouthern Utah Wilderness AllianceTrailkeepers of OregonU.S. Forest Service - Tangy WisemanUSDA Forest Service - WO WildernessUSDA Forest Service – WO Wild and Scenic RiversVolunteers for Outdoor ColoradoWestern Colorado UniversityWILD FoundationWilderness Institute |
| 6:30 | Randy WelshAndrew DownsNWSA | Welcome RemarksLogistics for the WeekAnnouncements |
| 9:00 - closing | End of Reception |

**Thursday, October 24th**

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| Time | Name | Title |
| All morning sessions are in combined Deschutes North and SouthOverflow in Bend Park and Recreation Building |
| 7:45Deschutes Room N & S | Randy Welsh, NWSAHeather MacSlarrow, SWS | Opening Remarks & IntroductionsBend Mayor Office – Gena Goodman-CampbellDeschutes NF Supervisor – Holly Jewkes, USFSNational Wilderness Issues – Sue Spear, USFS |
| 8:30 | Erik FernandezOregon Wild | *Exploring Oregon’s Wilderness Landscape:* A visual journey through Oregon’s Wilderness areas and review of recent designations and future proposals. |
| 9:00 | Rika AyotteDiscover Your Forest | *Partnerships for Visitor Experience In Wilderness*How Discover Your Forest and Central Oregon volunteers are making a difference in wilderness stewardship. |
| 9:30 | Break – Hampton Inn only |
| 10:00 | Kevney DuganVisitBend | *The Relevance of the Recreation Economy to Small Towns*Learn how small towns are affected by recreation and the implications for stewardship. |
| 10:45 | Stephen HatfieldTravel Oregon | *The Recreation Economy within the State of Oregon and Stewardship Messaging*Learn how Oregon is transitioning to the recreation economy and how the State is embracing stewardship messaging. |
| 11:30 | Lunch – Camp Area Demonstration Tent |
| 12:00Camp Area Tent | NWSA AwardsWilderness Awards | Randy WelshSue Spear, Leslie Weldon |
| 12:15Camp Area Tent | Lunch SpeakerLeslie WeldonUS Forest Service | *Embracing Culture Change in the Forest Service* |

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| 1:30 | Concurrent Sessions Block A |
| Wilderness ScienceDeschutes N&S | Jeff MarionJohanna ArredondoFletcher Meadema | *A 5000-level Recreation Ecology Class: The Sustainable Stewardship of Wilderness Campsites and Trails** Influence of Trail Layout on Resource Impacts
* Modeling Areal Measures of Campsite Impacts along the ATC
* Perfecting Ground and Computer based Protocols for New Campsites

These three presentations will provide the latest research and implications for recreation ecology studies. |
| Wilderness Mgt IssuesBend Park and Recreation | Nathan ReignerJustin Kooyman, PCTATogan Capozza, USFSLisa Machink, USFS Steve Chesterton, JD – NWSR Program Katie Currier, Southern Appalachian Wilderness Stewards | *Managing for Wilderness with Multiple Mandates* An exploration of management direction from the Wilderness, National Trails System, Wild & Scenic Rivers, and other Acts and practical application for the PCT. A panel discussion of the objectives and overlaps and challenges to find constructive harmony among the land protection laws and their mandates. |
| Wilderness StewardsMt. Bachelor | Randy Rasmussen, BCHAJeff Parker, Northwest Youth CorpLaura HandyHeart of Oregon | *Partnering for Generational Stewardship of Wilderness*Role of partners in the long-term stewardship of Wilderness - The continuation of primitive skills Examples of creative partnerships     -    NW Youth Corps – Idaho Conservation Corps and BCHA -       Heart of Oregon Youth Corps – Black Canyon Wilderness. Horse packing expanding access for local youth Maintaining relevancy of wilderness in a changing social fabric  -     Diversity and equity initiatives in Corps  -       Tools and techniques of partnerships |
| Campfire TalksCamp Area Tent | Sue McDonaldArthur Carhart National Wilderness Training Center | *Meaningful Connections and How to Prepare for a Campfire Talk** Develop an interpretive program to connect the hearts and minds of visitors to better steward the wilderness resource.
* Learn how to present a campfire talk.
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| Wild and Scenic RiversBroken Top | Steve Storck, National River Training CenterChristina Boston, Forest Service | *WSR 101 – An Introduction to the Wild and Scenic River Act*This session provides an introduction and overview of the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act of 1968 (WSRA). Participants will learn about the genesis and key provisions of the WSRA that guide management of wild and scenic rivers. |
| 3:00 | Break – at both Hampton Inn and Hilton Garden Inn |

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| 3:30 | Concurrent Sessions Block B |
| Wilderness ScienceBend Park and Recreation | Jeremy Wimpey, Virginia TechAshley D’Antonio, OSUTroy Hall, OSUSteve Martin, Humbolt UniversityJenn Thomsen, University of Montana | *Enhancing the relevance of research for wilderness stewardship.*This panel will provide examples where scientific research and applied studies have generated actionable data to inform on-the-ground wilderness management. The audience will be engaged in a discussion of challenges they have faced with collecting defensible data and using data in management decisions, as well as topics where partners and volunteers can be used to conduct applied research. |
| Wilderness Mgt IssuesDeschutes South | Lisa MachnikJason FisherDeschutes National ForestAnn Schwaller, Superior National Forest | *Cascades Crest Wilderness Strategies – Visitor Management – A Case Study on visitor use permitting to address rapid rise in visitor use along the Cascade Crest wilderness areas.* Review of the timelines, public engagement and learning process to implement the recent decision for limited entry permits for 19 trailheads during the summer months.*Balancing Visitor Use and wilderness character values in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness.* How the Boundary Waters managers navigate the challenges of permitting use in America’s most heavily used wilderness area. |
| Wilderness CultureDeschutes North | Joanna RichterRynda ClarkGena Goodman-Campbell Laurie KerrGreat Old Broads for WildernessAngela Noah, NW Youth Corps | *Women in Stewardship: Building Participation and Creating Leaders**A* panel to discuss women-led wilderness stewardship activities as a way to inspire and engage women across a wide spectrum of communities to build leadership and stewards. |
| Wilderness StewardsMt. Bachelor | Sandy Compton, Friends of Scotchman PeakJim Gaudry, Forest ServiceJason Fisher, Forest ServiceKatie Currier, SAWSJennifer Tripp, PCTA | *Wilderness Skill Institutes Nationwide*With many different wilderness skills institutes around the country, how do we create standardization of curriculum and create synergies amongst training cadres to provide the highest quality training for wilderness stewards? This panel will explore the variety of institutes and the training issues associated with them. |
| Campfire TalksCamp Area Tent | Jeff MarionVirginia Tech Brice EsplinErin CollierLeave No Trace | *Leave No Trace: From Birth to Maturity – Is it Working for You?*What have we learned? A founding member of LNT reflects on decades of LNT research and practice.*Creating Stewardship with Leave No Trace*An overview of the 7 Principles of LNT and practical tips for sharing this information with wilderness visitors. |
| Wild and Scenic RiversBroken Top | Steve Chesterton, Forest ServiceKai Allen, BLMDavid Moryc, American Rivers | *Public Engagement in Wild and Scenic River Planning and Stewardship*This session will provide an overview of the various ways that organizations and members of the public can engage in planning efforts and stewardship activities that inform future management of rivers flowing through national forests and other public lands.  |
| 5:00 | Adjourn Sessions for the Day – Dinner on Own |
| 5:00 – 7:00 | Wild Olympics – Assemble in Camp Area Demonstration TentThe legacy of the Wilderness Olympics continues! Events include dizzy tent set-up, crosscut sawing, and saddle pannier packing. All equipment will be provided, just bring your knowledge, skills, or beginners luck to participate. Each event requires 2 members to participate, though teams may have up to 6 members. Register at the Registration Desk at check-in. All competitors and spectators are welcome. |
| 7:30 – 9:30 | Thursday Night Films – Hampton InnCome watch one of several wilderness stewardship films* Indian Peaks Wilderness Interns
* Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance
* Stories of the Gila
* Constant Thought – How one veteran battles PSTD by hiking the Pacific Crest Trail, film sponsored by REI
* 100 Hours – a Trail Runners perspective on life and his sport: endurance trail running – Mario Mendoza
* Dammed to Extinction – The Plight of the Northwest’s Salmon
* More to Come…
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**Friday, October 25th**

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| Time | Name | Title |
| 8:00 | Concurrent Sessions Block C |
| Wilderness ScienceBend Park and Recreation | Jonathan DormanMitch Warnick, LNTBrice EsplinErin Collier | *Unconfined Wilderness Experience: What is important to feeling unconfined while in Wilderness?*Results of study to explore what is important to feeling unconfined while visiting wilderness. Study participants were wilderness visitors to Montana and Idaho’s Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness Area during the Summer of 2018.*Leave No Trace and Citizen Science*Over the last year, Leave No Trace has been hard at work developing a citizen science platform to extend our audience and ability to educate recreational visitors, but also benefit land managers and our beloved public lands all across the country. During this session, we will introduce the program and its capabilities to an audience of interested managers, volunteers, and volunteer coordinators currently protecting Wilderness areas across the country. |
| Wilderness Mgt IssuesDeschutes North | Julie King, Forest ServiceKaitlin de Varona, SAWS | *Wilderness Character Monitoring*Learn how the Forest Service is establishing wilderness character baselines for all wilderness units and how this effort compares to other agencies. Schedules and status will be shared.*Tips for Writing WCM Narratives and Baseline Assessments*The speaker will share successful strategies for writing strong and useful wilderness character narratives and baseline assessment reports. A basic understanding of the wilderness character monitoring framework is suggested to get the most from this presentation. |
| Wilderness Culture ADeschutes South | Jay Horita Outdoor Asian & USFSRikeem Sholes, PDX Climbers of ColorAshley Schahfer, Oregon Adaptive Sports, Oregon State Parks and City of BendBrenda Romero-Ramirez, USFS | *Muir? Abbey? Who?*A panel-style discussion on “stewardship” outside of the classic wilderness context. What is your program taking for granted, and how can you bridge those gaps in culture and knowledge? |
| Wilderness Culture BMt. Bachelor | Phil HoughFriends of Scotchman Peaks Wilderness | *The Triple Crown (Plus) – Completing all Three of America’s Premier National Scenic Trails and paddling the Yukon River.*Walking one of America’s long distance National Scenic Trails is quite an accomplishment, but to walk the Appalachian Trail, Continental Divide Trail, and the Pacific Crest Trail and paddling across Alaska on the Yukon River, in one’s lifetime is notable. Doing it as a couple is rare. Listen as Phil recounts his adventures on National Scenic Trails and Wild Rivers the lessons they imparted to him about life, nature, and the importance of stewardship. |
| Wilderness StewardsBroken Top | Kelly PearsonShawnee National ForestLisa Foster, ONDABritta MireleyPhil HoughFriends of Scotchman Peaks | *Greencorps – Chicago’s Journey to Wilderness*Engaging urban populations for citizen science in distant wilderness.*ONDA’s Independent Stewards Monitor Public Lands*ONDA's trained volunteer corps helps to monitor public lands in eastern Oregon, bringing an elevated purpose to their high desert adventures. Volunteers conduct monitoring to ensure WSA and Wilderness areas maintain their wild character, photo monitoring to assess potential effects of the Oregon Desert Trail, and other projects that bolster ONDA’s conservation objectives.*Trail Ambassadors in the Scotchman Peaks – Mountain Goat Education meets trail work*Learn how FSPW uses education opportunities to address wildlife encounters and recruit new trail stewards. |
| Campfire TalksCamp Area Tent | Ralph SwainForest ServiceDave CantrellPoudre Wilderness Volunteers | *WISDOM – a Six Step Process for Visitor Contacts*This presentation will show how agency seasonal and permanent wilderness rangers and volunteers can use a six-step process to help them make professional backcountry public contacts and remain safe while working with a variety of wilderness visitors/users in remote areas.*Forest Bathing – Shinrin-Yoku and our work for wilderness*Forest bathing research quantifies and objectifies what wilderness stewards all know; it is good for us to be outdoors. Our health and wilderness health are interrelated.  How can we strengthen and benefit from that connection to educate visitors and to enrich our work? |
| 9:30 | Break – at both Hampton Inn and Hilton Garden Inn  |

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| 10:00 | Concurrent Sessions Block D |
| Wilderness ScienceBend Park and Rec | Justin Kooyman, PCTAJeremy WimpeyNathan ReignerJohanna ArredondoFletcher MeademaBeth Boyst, Forest Service | *Travel Patterns and Recreation Ecology Research Along the Pacific Crest Trail*A number of user and campsite studies are being performed along the PCTA as use level dramatically increase. The panel will discuss these research efforts, initial findings, and potential management implications for future management approaches. |
| Wilderness Mgt Issues ADeschutes South | Jeffrey JenkinsUniversity of CaliforniaKaty Nelson, Forest Service | *Early insights on social and experiential determinants of carrying capacity in Yosemite Wilderness*A review of general visitor use trends in the Yosemite Wilderness and efforts underway to determine a variety of carrying capacities in the area.*An Adaptive Management Approach to a Limited Use Permit System in Wilderness:  A case study of Maroon Bells-Snowmass Wilderness.*  Lessons learned and implications. |
| Wilderness Mgt Issues BMt. Bachelor | Paul Sanford, Wilderness SocietyKatherine Hollis, The MountaineersKatie Goodwin, Access Fund | *On Belay: The Path from Rock Climber to Wilderness Steward*This session will provide an overview of rock climbing in Wilderness, including a brief historical review, an examination of contemporary issues in wilderness climbing, and a review of ongoing initiatives to educate climbers regarding the need for wilderness stewardship. |
| Wilderness CultureDeschutes North | Lisa Ronald and Mikensi Romersa, Wilderness Institute, University of Montana Adam Hanson, NAWPA CommitteeSandy Skrien, Forest ServiceAlan Watson, Aldo Leopold Wilderness Research Institute | *Expand Your Passion – New Ways to Work for Wilderness**Revealing Wilderness: Innovations in Digital Storytelling.* Using story maps and video to share wilderness stewardship stories.*Expand your Wild Passion...New Ways to Work for Wilderness*. A panel to showcase three ways to expand your wilderness participation: The World Wilderness Congress, The International Journal of Wilderness, and the North American Intergovernmental Committee on Cooperation for Wilderness and Protected Areas Conservation (NAWPA). Learn how to get involved in each. |
| Wilderness StewardsBroken Top | Ben Gordon, ONDA | *Oregon Natural Desert Association Stewardship Programs*Managing large stewardship groups in rural areasSession objectives are to introduce participants to ONDA’s restoration program and explain the unique complexities that come with developing volunteer projects in rural areas. Outcomes include learning strategies for developing partnerships, expanding volunteer capacity, fundraising and planning projects in remote areas. |
| Campfire TalksCamp Area Tent | Ralph Swain, Forest ServiceBrice EsplinErin Collier Renee Patrick, ONDA | *International Wilderness Stewardship* Working with international rangers and volunteers from around the world, sharing ideas and hosting trainings.*Leave No Trace – Authority of the Resource*: Learn effective ways to communicate Leave No Trace principles that focus on clear social and ecological reasons for applying Leave No Trace practices.*Strategies to Encourage Responsible Recreation in Desert Landscapes*This session will discuss strategies ONDA has taken to educate hikers about responsible recreation and best practices while hiking, biking or horseback riding along the route. |
| Campfire Talks BCamp Area Demonstration Tent | Rebekah Wallace, University of Georgia | *Protect Your Backcountry!* Use WildSpotter to identify, map and prevent invasive species in wilderness areas. Learn how you can use this mobile phone app to track and then treat invasive species. |
| 11:30 | LunchCamp Area Demonstration Tent |
| 12:00Camp Area Demonstration Tent | Mario MendozaInternational Trail Runner | *Inspiration From a Trail Runner*From long distance trail running to wilderness stewardship. This thoughtful inspirational presentation will describe one man’s journey of discovery on the wilderness trail. Learn how Mario is inspired by natural places like wilderness and uses his racing fame to help young Latino’s experience the outdoors. Mario says “I was born American but growing up in the Mexican culture my passion is to be a bridge between cultures. I enjoy connecting the endurance lessons of testing myself in the wilderness, to the endurance race of life we all run.” |

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| 1:30 | Concurrent Sessions Block E |
| Wilderness ScienceBend Park and Rec | Jeff MarionJohanna ArredondoFletcher Meadema | *The Application of Recreation Ecology Knowledge and Technology to Effectively Monitor and Manage Sustainable Wilderness Camping:** Modernize your Campsite Monitoring Program
* Campsite Phone App to mitigate campsite impacts
* Visitors Select the WORST campsites – new techniques to manage campsite locations
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| Wilderness Mgt IssuesDeschutes South | Chelsea PhillippeGraduate Student University of MontanaStacy DukeHoosier National ForestSally Ferguson | *Recreation Trends & Impacts in the Sawtooth Wilderness*A unique case study to understand how recreational use and its impacts are changing over time using over 20 years of campsite and visitor use monitoring.*Resource Damage in the Charles C. Deam Wilderness- A Balancing Act of Caring for the Land and Serving People*. Using LNT and University partners to address visitor use impacts.*Selway-Bitterroot Frank Church Foundation Stewardship Programs*Engaging interns as wilderness rangers. |
| Wilderness CultureDeschutes North | Chiara CiprianoMatt PetersonTammy RobinsonWillamette National ForestCindy Chojnacky, Wilderness Need Association | *Building equity into the new USFS wilderness permitting system*This session aims to build awareness of why and how the Willamette and Deschutes National Forests plan to implement a limited entry wilderness permit system and to explore opportunities to build a more equitable wilderness permitting model. *The Wilderness Visitor: A Necessary Nuisance or Raison d’etre (reason for being).* How we treat users can affect how wilderness is perceived and protected. |
| Wilderness Stewards AMt. Bachelor | Paul Sanford, Wilderness SocietyKatherine Hollis, The MountaineersAnne Morrison, Northwest Outward Bound School.Zach Collier, Northwest Rafting. | *Leading the Way – Outfitter and Guide Stewardship perspectives on Recreation in Wilderness*A panel discussion with guides, outfitters and outdoor leaders that provide multiday experiences in designated Wilderness to explore how outfitters provide 1st time wilderness experiences and eliminate barriers to participation for some groups. Learn about the challenges and rewards of outfitting today. |
| Wilderness Stewards BBreakfast Room | Randy WelshJohn Sterling, Conservation AllianceAaron Henderson, REI | *Funding Your Organization – Examples of Stewardship Funding*Learn about current funding programs that your organization could use to fund wilderness stewardship (REI), or to support campaigns to secure Wilderness designations (The Conservation Alliance). |
| Campfire TalksCamp Area Tent | Justin Ewer, Gifford Pinchot NF | *GIS Data – Practical Ways to Display Your GIS Data*Learn ways to display GIS data to better tell your story. |
| Wild and Scenic RiversBroken Top | Lisa Ronald, Wild and Scenic Rivers CoalitionBrett Swift, The Pew Charitable TrustsTom Uniack, Washington WildSteve Evans, California Wilderness CoalitionJoseph Vaile, Klamath-Siskiyou Wildlands Center | *Joint Advocacy Panel-The Power of Joint Advocacy*Wilderness and Wild and Scenic Rivers Collaboration Success Stories |
| 3:00 | Break – Hampton Inn Only |
| 3:30Deschutes Room | Michelle Mitchell, R6 USFSJimmy Gaudry, R1 USFSBill Hodge, Bob Marshall FoundationNancy Taylor, R6 USFSJimmy Gaudry, R1 USFS | *Building Wilderness Partnerships: Region 6 and Beyond*A Lively Conversation about what it takes to nurture and develop a successful wilderness stewardship partnerships. Examples from the Pacific Northwest and Southeast will aid the discussion. |
| 4:15 | Derick LugoAuthorAppalachian Trail Thru-Hiker | *The Unlikely Thru-Hiker:* One urban city kid’s journey along the Appalachian Trail on the path to becoming Mr. Fabulous. |
| 5:15 ish | Adjourn Workshop |  |
| 5:30 – 9:00 | End of Workshop Party | Deschutes BreweryAppetizers and No-Host Cash BarCome enjoy a drink and some Wild Trivia |