

WESTWARD LOOK RESORT RESERVATION FORM

A Renaissance in Wilderness Stewardship

A block of rooms has been reserved for the conference and will be held until April 26, 1993. The room rates are as follows:

- Singles:\$60
 Doubles:\$30 per person; unless noted below please match me with anyone desiring double occupancy.

Please check the desired accommodation. The above rates are net, non-commissionable, and do not include the current 6.5% hotel tax. Register early! Tax exemption forms are accepted from federal employees; must be presented upon check-in. Children under 16 free.

Name _____

Share with (name) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Area Code _____ Phone _____ Arrival date _____ Departure date _____

Number in party _____ Agency _____

I have the following needs:

- non-smoking room dietary restriction
 access

For reservations, please enclose a check for the first night's room rate or a credit card number below. Cancellations must be 14 days prior to arrival date to avoid charges.

- Visa Diners Club Master Card
 Discover American Express Check

Credit card number _____

Name on card _____

Expiration date _____ Signature _____

REGISTER EARLY! After April 26, 1993, reservations will only be made if rooms are available. Registrants will be booked into nearest available accommodations if space is booked at the resort.

RETURN HOTEL REGISTRATION FORM TO:

Westward Look Resort, 245 East Ina Road, Tucson AZ 85704.

FOR INFORMATION CALL:

1-800-722-2500 Arizona 1-800-624-5317

THE VENUE AND CONFERENCE ACTIVITIES

Our site is the Westward Look Resort, a beautifully landscaped 80-acre facility nestled in the Santa Catalina Mountain foothills. Featured are nature trails (with good birding and native plant botanizing), world class tennis, exercise rooms, pools and spas, fine food, and secluded conference facilities. Resort architecture and physical layout blend carefully with the topography—registrants with special mobility needs are urged to contact resort staff early. Single occupancy lodging will meet federal per diem rates; double occupancy will permit economizing. A dinner banquet, three lunches, and one catered breakfast are included in the conference fee.

A number of informal conference activities are planned, such as a silent auction and raffles. Given sufficient interest, a 5K "Wilderness Friend Fun Run" will be held (contact Ken Mahoney, BLM (602)640-5509 for details). No-host mixers, some outdoor BBQ meals, special awards, and 1/2 hour morning and afternoon breaks have been included in the agenda to provide unstructured time during the week.

EXHIBIT AND POSTER SESSIONS

Registrants are invited to share successful projects and current research findings pertaining to any of the three conference themes. Limited space is available for varied interpretive media... posters, three panel displays, video or slide programs, and brochures. Selected presenters will be expected to attend their display late Wednesday afternoon. Submit a 150-word abstract and physical requirements to Pat Spoerl, USFS (R03F05A) or FAX (602)670-4567 *no later than April 16*. In addition, co-sponsors will have exhibits of interest to registrants during the week.

CREDIT FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION

Participants in the full conference can elect to receive 19 CFE (category 1) credits for instruction; complete information will be available in the conference registration packets.

CONFERENCE HANDBOOK

All registration packets will contain a handbook comprised of summaries and references for all papers presented, as well as details from posters. All invited plenary and concurrent speakers must submit their materials, to be received *no later than April 16*. For more details contact Alan Schmierer, NPS (415)744-3959 or via cc:mail @ WRO-Resource Management.

WILDERNESS PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

Your entry will be exhibited during the conference! Photos must depict designated Wilderness or an agency-identified wilderness study area. For your subject you can choose among any of the three conference themes, or enter in the Wilderness Landscape category. All entries will be judged by conference registrants, with awards presented to winning photographers. An entry form and criteria can be obtained by calling Ken Mahoney, BLM (602)640-5509.

WILDERNESS PANORAMA SLIDE PROGRAM

The opening 15 minutes Monday, May 17 will feature a slide program depicting the breadth of the National Wilderness Preservation System. Hopefully it will be based in part on slides you submit! All registrants are strongly encouraged to provide three favorite slides (vista, close-up, and person or activity in Wilderness is suggested). Send *no later than April 16* to: Tom Danton, Chief of Interpretation, Saguaro NM, 3693 S. Old Spanish Tr., Tucson, AZ 85730 (602)670-6680. Be sure each slide is marked with your name/address, so you can retrieve them after the program in Tucson.

OPTIONAL POST-CONFERENCE FIELD TRIPS

Take advantage of an opportunity to explore a variety of desert wilderness landscapes following one of the wettest years on record in the southwest ... and share your insights about wilderness and learn from others via informal discussions on differing management strategies. For details, FAX your request along with 4 prioritized trip preferences (to aid in adjusting capacity) to Steve Knox, BLM [(602)428-4040] *as soon as possible*. Advice on proper equipment will be provided. Group size will vary between 6-20; most are small. Costs are minimal, but will generally be pro-rata meals and transportation. NOLS is providing "minimum impact" food arrangements for some trips.

May 21-22

Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument Carcamping-Dayhike. Visit the higher Ajo Mtns elevations and marvel at late evening light on jumbled rocks and distant vistas; next day hike through diverse cacti forests to Bull Pasture.

May 21-23

Aravaipa Canyon Wilderness Backpack. This spectacular 11-mile riparian canyon (with 9 major side canyons) is several hundred feet deep, lined with cataracts, cacti, and cottonwoods. Watch for bighorn sheep, javelina, coatamundi, native fish, and numerous bird species.

Birding Trip. Enjoy a *full* day of prime-time birding in some of America's finest birding areas ... Ramsey Canyon, San Pedro, Huachuca Mountains, and elsewhere. From dawn to dusk, watch for the elegant trogon, green kingfishers, gray hawks, hummingbirds, owls and others—a chance to add 10-15 sightings to your lifetime list! Lodging or camping in Sierra Vista.

Chiricahua Mountains Carcamping-Backpack. Enjoy southeastern Arizona's largest wilderness, managed by USFS and NPS. Explore spectacular rock formations, scenic vistas in traditional Apache territory, historic 1930s CCC cabins, and pine-spruce-fir forest.

Galiuro Mtns Horse Trip. Ride trails used by early 20th century miners, and explore a remote, low elevation "desert island" first designated as a Primitive Area in 1932.

Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument Backpack. Backpack into the beautiful Bates Mtns and explore the canyons and tinajas below Kino Peak. Fine opportunities to see javelina, ringtail cats, elephant trees, and organ pipe cacti.

Saguaro National Monument Rincon Mountains Backpack. Climbing 5,400' through 5 life zones should provide ample opportunity to see whitetail and mule deer, bear, coatamundi, javelina, Gila monsters, desert tortoise, and a variety of birds, bats, and lizards.

CONFERENCE STEERING COMMITTEE

BLM

Dave Harmon, Oregon State Office
Jeff Jarvis, Arizona State Office
Steve Knox, Safford District
Ken Mahoney, Arizona State Office

SAF

Tom Kovalicky, C-7 Working
Group Chair
Dick Reid, Staff Liaison,
Washington DC

FWS

Dick Steinbach, Southwest
Regional Office

USFS

Dave Redman,
Mt. Baker-Snoqualmie NF
Pat Spoerl, Coronado NF
Jerry Stokes, Washington D.C.

NPS

Jim Barnett, Organ Pipe Cactus NM
Kathy Hiatt, CPSU-UA/WACC
Alan Schmierer, Western
Regional Office
Meg Weesner, Saguaro NM



May 22

Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum. View displays of over 200 animals and 400 plants, including aquatic and riparian exhibits, walk-in aviary, geology, underwater viewpoint, and desert garden. This interpretation of the Sonoran desert is world renowned.

Buenos Aires National Wildlife Refuge Auto Tour.

Insiders' view of recovery activities for the endangered Masked Bobwhite Quail; examine riparian habitat along Arivaca Creek and Cienega, and observe pronghorn, javelina, and other wildlife in the surrounding grasslands.

Madera Canyon Dayhike. This self-guided trip to the edge of Mt. Wrightson Wilderness offers accessible picnic facilities, paved nature trail, and world-renowned birding opportunities.

Mt. Wrightson Dayhike. Group will traverse from Madera Canyon to the high elevations of the Santa Rita Mtns, with marvelous views of Santa Cruz Valley; superlative birding!

Pusch Ridge Dayhike. Explore the "wilderness of rock" trail, with unusual rock formations and sensitive wildlife habitat near the crest of the Santa Catalina Mtns (can be also offered as a backpack option if requests for overnight trips warrant).

Saguaro National Monument Cactus Forest Horse Trip. From Tanque Verde Ranch, wander some of the 40-miles of trails that NPS maintains—wonderful way to view saguaro blooms, mule deer and other wildlife, mesquite bosques, bedrock streams, palo verdes, and cholla cacti.

Saguaro National Monument Tucson Mtns Dayhike. This 10-mile route gains 2,000 feet to Wassen Peak, crest of the range. Several cactus species should be blooming; marvelous Avra Valley vistas.

TRAVEL PLANS AND LOCAL TRANSPORTATION

The Westward Look Resort is located on the northern edge of Tucson. In planning your travel, consider the economizing options afforded by Saturday-stay over fares. Plan on convening promptly after your lunch at 12:30pm, Monday, May 17 and adjourning at noon on Friday, May 21. Optional field trips entail staying through Saturday May 22 or Sunday May 23. The airport shuttle, Arizona Stagecoach, departs Tucson International Airport twice hourly (returns as requested). Typical taxi and car rental options are also available; its roughly a 30-minute drive (without traffic).

WILDERNESS



National
InterAgency
Wilderness
Conference

Tucson, Arizona • May 17-21, 1993

A RENAISSANCE IN WILDERNESS STEWARDSHIP

You are invited to participate in an exciting national interagency conference developed to emphasize successes in wilderness resources management and research. The fifth in an ongoing series, the Society of American Foresters Wilderness Working Group has teamed with the Bureau of Land Management, Fish & Wildlife Service, Forest Service, and the National Park Service in planning and hosting "A Renaissance in Wilderness Stewardship".

Registration will be limited in order to bring together field technicians, program managers, line officers, educators, scientists, and interested

cooperators for *productive* discussions about a spectrum of critical issues for which there is no guiding consensus.

All sessions are organized around three stewardship themes with a focus on innovative management strategies:

● **Wilderness Restoration--Use of Minimum Tool in Revegetation or Alien Plant Control.** Plenary speakers include Peggy Olwell (Manager, Conservation Programs, Missouri Botanic Garden) and Jeff Marion, NPS (Unit Leader, Cooperative Park Studies Unit, Virginia Tech, Dept. of Forestry).

● **Managing Wilderness, Cultural Resources, and Cultural Diversity.** Plenary speakers include Dr. Andrea Kaus (University of California, Riverside; UC-MEXUS Consortium) and Loretta Neumann (President, Conservation, Environment & Historic Preservation, Inc., Washington DC).

● **Emerging Challenges--Adjacent Land Uses, Day Use, Outfitters, and Access for the Disabled Wilderness Visitor.** Plenary speakers include Steve Morton, USFS (Wilderness Specialist for Northern Region) and Tom Ritter, NPS (Superintendent of Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks).

The banquet address features Ted Turner, Atlanta, Georgia, founder of the trend-setting CNN television network. His insights about land use, wilderness, and resource management will be complemented with a luncheon address by Dave Foreman, who now works in defense of the wild as Chairman of the Wildlands Project. Both can be relied upon to challenge any traditional views which may be held by conference registrants. We also anticipate participation from the new administration and a congressional representative.

Formal presentations will be enhanced by a mid-week field trip, integral to your successful learning experience as it ensures an on-the-ground perspective

of the three themes. Two different tour loops (registrants select one) provide overviews of the Pusch Ridge and Saguaro Wilderness Areas and include staff presentations by NPS, USFS, and cooperators. Sequential stops include adjacent resort and housing projects, metropolitan-area wilderness portals, popular day-hike trails, archaeological sites, sensitive wildlife habitats, and facilities for access by those with diverse interests and skills capabilities. Optional post-conference field trips will also be available.

All these activities are linked by special interpretive interludes, designed to introduce you to the powerful role of stories and song in raising awareness of America's wilderness heritage, and the special efforts required to take care of what we have. Come and join us!

Please
Affix
U.S. POSTAGE
here

Westward Look Resort
245 East Ina Road
Tucson, AZ 85704

Attn: Wilderness Conference May '93

SELECTIONS FROM CONFERENCE AGENDA

Nearly 60 confirmed presentations are included in the agenda in a plenary/concurrent sessions format. Some are intended to provide for a common ground {CG} among registrants in recognizing critical aspects of wilderness stewardship. Selected highlights of these and the Cultural/Wilderness {CW}, Emerging Challenges {EC}, and Wilderness Restoration {WR} themes are as follows:

The 1964 Wilderness Act and NHPA, ARPA, and ESA--What Has Precedence in Managing Wilderness Resources? Are These Competing Mandates? {CG} William H. Rodgers, School of Law, University of Washington

Restoring Wilderness Through Logging Road Rehabilitation and Subalpine Revegetation. {WR} Russ Hanbey, Native Son Horticulture, Seattle, WA/SCA

A History of the Passage of the 1964 Wilderness Act. {CG} Richard Costley, Director of Recreation, USFS (Retired)

The Significant Role of Outfitters in Wilderness Restoration Projects. {WR} Doug Timms, President, Idaho Outfitter-Guide Assoc., Boise, ID

Defining the Minimum Tool for Removing Tamarisk from Wilderness. {WR} Lynn Watkins, BLM, Wilderness Coordinator, El Centro, CA

Wilderness, Cultural Resources, and the Public Trust: Making It Work. {CW} Ruthann Knudson, NPS, Supervisory Archaeologist, Washington, DC

The ADA and Wilderness: Managers Options for Recognizing Myths and Acting on Truths. {EC} Phyllis Cangemi, Executive Director, Whole Access, Redwood City, CA

What are the Perceptions and Expectations of Urban-Proximate Wilderness Users? {CW} Debbie Chavez, Project Leader, Wildland Recreation Research Unit, USFS, Riverside, CA

Twelve Years Reflection on Limiting Adjacent Land Use Impacts on Hawaiian Wilderness. {EC} Dan Taylor, Management Ecologist, Hawaii Volcanoes NP

Wilderness Management and Adjacent Land Uses at Cabeza Prieta {EC} Laura Thompson-Olais, USFWS, Ecologist, Cabeza Prieta NWR, AZ

The Social Context for Partnerships, Motivations, and Concerns About Wilderness Stewardship. {CG} Gary Machlis, Cooperative Park Study Unit, University of Idaho

From the Past to the Present: The Contemporary Cultural-Wilderness Environment--An Agency Perspective on Emerging Responsibilities and Roles {CW} Dave Siegel, Regional Archaeologist, USFWS, Southwest Regional Office, Albuquerque, NM

Responding to Cloud Seeding, Fish Stocking, and Other Significant Non-Federal Agency Wilderness Activities. {CG} Mike Finley, Superintendent, Yosemite NP

Managing Outfitter-Guide Operations in Northern Alaska Wilderness {EC} Glen Elison, Manager, Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, Alaska

Role of Trail Maintenance and Construction in Wilderness Restoration: John Muir Wilderness Case Studies. {WR} Dolly Chapman, USFS, Inyo NF, CA

Managing Historic Structures in Pacific Northwest Wilderness Areas {CW} Gail Throop, Regional Historian, USFS, Pacific Northwest Regional Office, Portland, OR

Contracting IS a Successful Option in Wilderness Restoration! {WR} Carey Gunderson and Joe Flood, Gunderson-Flood Wilderness Partnership, Inc., Condon, MT

Wilderness and Accessibility: A Visitor's Perspective. {EC} John Galland, Minneapolis, MN

Reconciling Archaeology, Paleontology, and Native American Values with Wilderness in the Land Management Planning Process. {CW} Gary Cummins, Superintendent, Petrified Forest NP and Larry Norris, Natural Resources Spec., Denver Service Center, CO

Identifying and Controlling Weed Infestations in Wilderness. {WR} Jerry Asher, Natural Resources Spec., BLM, Oregon State Office, Portland, OR

Subsistence Uses and Native American Perceptions of Wilderness. {CW} Steve Ulvi, Resource Mgmt. Specialist, Gates of the Arctic NP, Alaska

Protecting Saguaro National Monument Wilderness Resources in the Face of Urban Expansion. {EC} Luther Propst, Executive Director, Rincon Institute and Sonoran Institute, Tucson, AZ

Interagency and Bioregional Partnerships in Wilderness Stewardship. {CG} Hal Salwasser, Boone & Crockett Club/University of Montana

Hopi World Perspective on Natural Resources and Wilderness {CW} Ferral Secakuku, Second Mesa, AZ

Day Use Patterns, Impacts, and Wilderness Management Strategies Along the Appalachian Trail. {EC} Don Owen, Appalachian Trail Conference, Harpers Ferry, WV

How Do We Best Address Varying Cultural Perceptions in Wilderness Management? {CW} Carlos Nagle, President, Friends of Pro-Natura, Tucson, AZ

Eradicating Rush Skeleton Weed From the Juniper Dunes Wilderness with Herbicides {WR} Gary Yeager, BLM, Env'l. Coord., Spokane, WA