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From the Editor

Welcome to the 53rd edition of the ANZALS Newsletter. This edition inaugurates a new 'policy of distribution' for the Newsletter, one which we hope will please not only ANZALS members and patrons but the leisure studies community more broadly. After receiving very positive feedback from members about the June Newsletter the Board has decided it is time to start sharing our achievements as a community more widely and make the Newsletter available to all of those who are interested. We therefore encourage you all to share this Newsletter as widely as you like and, as a consequence, 'spread the word'. Creating more awareness about what ANZALS and its membership have been up to can only be a good thing for the development of the leisure studies field, our main goal.

The other new initiative is to make a shorter version of the Newsletter available in print for attendees at the ANZALS Conference. This version will provide short snippets of the content included in the full version and hopefully will serve as another means of promoting the great work being done within our community of members.

I hope you all enjoy your reading and the beautiful summer!

Arianne C. Reis



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President's Report

I hope that those members who attended the conference in Frankston enjoyed the range of intellectual and social engagements on offer! The program provided a diverse range of topics and the keynote speakers provided much to think about in relation to issues in sport, media and the outdoors.

As the outgoing President I would like to acknowledge the work that the Board has undertaken over the past two year term to consolidate a number of key changes.

The majority of the Board have nominated for another term and I would like to thank departing members Kathy Lloyd as Treasurer and Lee Davidson as Web Manager. Thank you to Arianne Reis and Ruth Sibson who also stepped into the interim roles in 2013 and Carmel Foley who took up the financial challenge to become Treasurer. My congratulations to John Tower as the next President selected by the Board (who will do a great job) and welcome to our new members Clayton Hawkins and Richard McGrath who will bring new ideas.

ANZALS highlights and awards for 2013 include:

- * 11th Biennial conference hosted by Monash and Brunel Universities. What a tremendous job the team have done, so thank you: Ruth Jeanes, Laura Alfrey, Justen O' Connor, Beau Miles, Brian Wattchow and Toni Hilland (Monash University), Tess Kay (Brunel University), Ramon Spaaij (La Trobe University) and Jonathan Magee (University of Central Lancashire).
- * Student paper prize for best written conference paper (unpublished) has been awarded to: Mr Hazreel Hasmi '*Does Leisure Help or Hurt Migrants?*', University of South Australia. Thank you to the judging team for your time and Tess Kay/ Ruth Jeanes for chairing the process.
- * Early Career Researcher publication prize (new award replacing thesis of the year) attracted a range of quality submissions and has been awarded to: Dr Millicent Kennelly, Griffith University, '*Constraint negotiation in serious leisure – A study of amateur triathletes*', *Journal of Leisure Research* 2013.

President's Report

We thank those ANZALS members who contributed to the new judging process and John Tower for chairing the process.

- * ANZALS made a successful first submission to the Australian Dean's Business Council to lobby for increases in journal rankings for Leisure Studies (B to A) and the Journal of Policy Research in Tourism, Leisure and Events listed as a new journal (C). Subsequently we were invited by Peter Lugosi to support a combined submission by related associations in the UK who are lobbying the British Business Association.
- * Neil Carr and the new editorial team have been working hard to streamline processes and raise the profile of Annals of Leisure Research (more in their report). Neil has done a fantastic job and we are looking at the journal cover page to create a stronger visual connection with the current ANZALS branding.
- * Our membership officers and conference chair have moved ANZALS into the electronic age with online membership processes and inclusion of the fee in the conference fee. Carmel Foley, Ruth Sibson and Robyn Cockburn worked through the various technical glitches and we now have a system that will streamline membership processes as we seek to grow and attract new members. We are aiming to move our accounts online next!

- * Planning is underway for an events symposium next year as a joint seminar between CAUTHE/ANZALS/SMAANZ, 10th February, prior to the CAUTHE conference in Brisbane. Arianne Reis is representing ANZALS and an edited book will be discussed. Please watch the facebook page, website and your emails for more details (or contact Arianne direct).

I wish to thank all Board members past and present with whom I have had the pleasure to collaborate with over the past ten years. I hope to see ANZALS keep changing with times and also retain its distinctiveness as an academic community. I look forward to reading the newsletter from Bath, UK, and attending the 2015 ANZALS conference which will be in Adelaide hosted by the University of South Australia and chaired by Dr Richard McGrath. At last we get to visit the Barossa Valley and Kangaroo Island!

Simone Fullagar

Outgoing/Retiring President, 9th December 2013



The 11th Biennial ANZALS Conference

4-6 December 2013, Monash University, Peninsula campus, Australia

Reflections of the 11th Biennial ANZALS Conference – It is all about the energy!

The theme that captures my impression of the recent ANZALS Conference is ENERGY. There is a level of energy that hums in the background of the conference and you can feel it when you take the time to listen. The energy hum started on Tuesday evening when delegates arrived at the Deck Bar in Frankston for the Welcome Reception. There was the hum of colleagues meeting up again and of people meeting for the first time. The energy was in the collegiality and interest in what people had been doing and how they were surviving the current higher education policies and practices. I could tell that the conference was going to be a success because I could see and hear the ANZALS Conference energy humming around the room.

Wednesday provided another type of energy. There was the energy of anxiety and engagement as fresh PhD students did their first ANZALS presentations and experienced delegates shared their latest research and thoughts about leisure issues that needed attention. A highlight from Wednesday was Wendy Frisby's keynote presentation about how leisure can promote interculturalism in a complex world. I was inspired by Wendy's enthusiasm and how she harnessed the energy of her students to be involved in projects that would expose them to new ideas and to learn about the impact of leisure in local communities. I got some great ideas for my introduction to sport and recreation class that I am planning to implement in 2014.

By Thursday all the ANZALS delegates had resolved themselves to the experience of Melbourne's winter in December. The weather was not good but the energy of everyone's capacity to engage, listen and contribute made the day full of good ideas. Ian Stapleton provided the delegates with ideas about how outdoor education programs can lead to practical conservation. His focus on green activities and conservation reflected how we can harness the energy of nature to bring a new harmony to our existence. The programs at Mittagundi and Wollangara are testament to what one person's vision, leadership and commitment can achieve.

By Friday I expected the ANZALS delegates' energy to wain but there was still a high level of engagement and commitment for the programs about sustainability, diversity and inclusion, gender and health. David Rowe reminded us about the complex worlds in which we operate. There are no simple answers to complex community issues but by asking the right questions and listening to the people in our communities we will be more able to refine our approaches to address the complexity.



The 11th Biennial ANZALS Conference

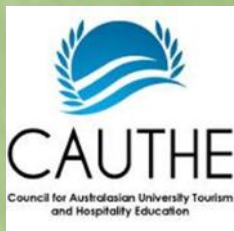
4-6 December 2013, Monash University, Peninsula campus, Australia

My reflections about the energy of the ANZALS Conference also include an image of Ruth Jeanes who led her team in the organisation and delivery of the conference. Not only was she leading the organisation and delivery of the conference, she was also organising the ANZALS Board meeting and the ANZALS Annual General Meeting. Ruth was managing it all, whether it was a question about the projector cutting off the images in the presentation rooms or the questions about transporting delegates around Frankston. Ruth managed it all with a smile, generous spirit and enthusiasm. Where did she get all that energy?

Friday night had the conference delegates enjoying the hospitality of The Rocks at the Mornington Yacht Club. The weather was fine, the food and drinks were exceptional, the music was in the groove, and the company was outstanding. It was a great way to bring the conference to a close. I am sure that Richard McGrath and his colleagues at UniSA will be able to harness the ANZALS energy for another great conference in 2015.

The many people that I talked with during the conference mentioned the warm and welcoming nature of all the sessions. There was a positive energy in what the ANZALS conference accomplished. Each delegate's contribution throughout the Conference helped to make the energy of the conference something that I will remember. I think it was a positive experience for everyone.

John Tower
ANZALS Incoming President



CAUTHE/ANZALS/SMAANZ

Event Studies Symposium

Monday 10th February 2014

Sofitel, Brisbane



We are delighted to announce the CAUTHE, ANZALS and SMAANZ (CAS) Event Studies Symposium to be held in Brisbane on Monday 10th February at the Sofitel Brisbane.

The CAS Event Studies Symposium is fully sponsored by CAUTHE, ANZALS and SMAANZ. The half day Symposium will provide an opportunity for CAS members to develop and contribute to a multi-disciplinary edited book on Event Studies.

All full members of either CAUTHE ANZALS and SMAANZ are invited to participate in the CAS Event Studies Symposium. For catering purposes, please register your intention to attend with Michelle Whitford by 10th January 2014 by emailing [Michelle](#).

ANZALS News

Discussion List

The Leisurenets email list that Denis Coleman started many years ago has been resurrected for any interested person to join. If you would like to be on this international list (over 200 people) then please email Simone Fullagar who can add you to the google group list. If people are wanting to post information about jobs, conferences and other matters, then send to the following email address leisurenets-group@griffith.edu.au

Annals of Leisure Research

The timing of these newsletters is proving to be wonderful for the journal. In the previous one I got to announce the second issue of Annals had just gone online. This time round I get to announce that the fourth and final issue for 2013 is due online at the journal's website as I type this update. The other news from the website is that it is now possible for anyone to read all the article titles and abstracts in just about any language they wish. Just click on an article you want to look at and next to the heading information you will find the translation options. The other big update is that the new editorial advisory board has been established; one that while retaining the Australian and New Zealand roots of the journal gives it a truly global flavour.

Things to watch out for: A call for papers for a special issue on "Family leisure, children and social change" has recently been made and anyone wishing to contribute is welcome to contact the guest editors, [Heike Schanzel](#) and [Neil Carr](#) (Tony Blackshaw will act as editor for this issue in my place). Anyone wishing to potentially act as guest editor for a special issue is invited to get in touch with me. Also, beginning in 2014 the journal will be running two new sections; a critical commentaries section and a classic book review section. Anyone wishing to contribute to the former section is invited to contact [Troy Glover](#) whilst those interested in the latter should contact [Tony Blackshaw](#).

Finally, I would encourage everyone to continue to spread the word about the journal and to encourage you all to spare a little time over the summer (or winter if you are in the northern hemisphere) to submit an article to the journal. As ever, the journal can only be as good as the material it publishes so the more submissions we get the better.

[Associate Professor Neil Carr](#)
Managing Editor of Annals of Leisure Research



ANZALS Best Publication Award

Early Career Researcher

ANZALS Best Publication ECR Award is a biennial prize awarded to an early career researcher (within five years of PhD graduation) who is first author on a published peer reviewed journal article that makes a unique contribution to the Leisure Studies field.

Seven articles were submitted for review by the review panel. Applicants had to i) demonstrate that the journal article had been accepted for publication, ii) be a registered member of ANZALS, and iii) verify that they met the criteria of an Early Career Researcher, i.e., currently undertaking their research degree or within five years of the receipt of their PhD.

John Tower, ANZALS VP, coordinated the award recruitment and assessment process. An Award Panel was recruited and consisted of Bob Gidlow and Grant Cushman from Lincoln University, Richard Pringle from University of Auckland, Alicia Stanway from Edith Cowan University and John Tower from Victoria University, Melbourne. The Panel agreed to assess each paper according to two key criteria:

- ⇒ Value of the topic area, research problem or approach in the context of leisure studies in Australia / New Zealand
- ⇒ Value of the contribution to leisure theory, methodology or applied focus

All the papers were recognised for their contribution to the leisure studies field but there was agreement from the panel that Dr Millicent Kennelly was the clear winner. One of the panel members said it was “a well crafted paper with clear links to leisure studies. Well theorised and researched. A solid contribution to leisure studies.” Dr Kennelly is a lecturer in the Department of Tourism, Sport and Hotel Management at Griffith University. The full citation for the article is: Kennelly, M, Moyle, B & Lamont, M (2013). Constraint negotiation in serious leisure – A study of amateur triathletes. *Journal of Leisure Research*, 45 (4): 466–484. The abstract for the article is provided below:

This paper explores strategies employed by amateur triathletes engaged in serious leisure to negotiate leisure constraints. In-depth interviews were conducted with 21 Australian triathletes revealing a range of negotiation strategies used to adapt to or alleviate constraints. In particular, triathletes accepted the likelihood of opportunity costs, were pragmatic about their performances and used a self-determination hierarchy of importance to make leisure/non-leisure decisions. They engaged in planning and time management, endeavoured to communicate and cooperate with significant others, were opportunistic and flexible with training, and employed discipline props to maintain participation. Their participation was cyclical in nature, with periods of intense involvement before events. Cognitive and behavioural negotiation strategies were interconnected, suggesting further implications for physical activity programs and interventions.

Why join ANZALS?

ANZALS is an organisation that provides numerous benefits to its members.

As the major disciplinary association in this region for promoting the further development of research, teaching and scholarship in the field of leisure (events, sport, tourism, arts, entertainment, recreation), ANZALS membership is a springboard for disciplinary growth and professional development, and provides a sense of community with others in the global leisure studies field.

In 2014 members of ANZALS will receive:

- * An electronic copy of our quarterly refereed journal, *Annals of Leisure Research*.
- * Information on research, staffing and developments at the member universities through the ANZALS website and our six-monthly ANZALS newsletters.
- * Opportunities for collegial support and promotion of the benefits of leisure studies as an area of research, teaching and scholarship.
- * Access to member only sections of the ANZALS website.
- * Discount rates at ANZALS conferences and seminars
- * Discount fee for membership of the World Leisure Organisation
- * Discount rates for some publications and events offered by related organisations, such as Parks and Leisure Australia, CAUTHE, Leisure Studies Association (UK), and more to come.

Full details of subscription rates and membership application procedures are provided in our [website](#)

We look forward to receiving your application and welcoming you as a member.

Membership Inquiries: [Robyn Cockburn](#) (NZ) or [Ruth Sibson](#) (Aust)

Research Connections

Research Connections is a joint initiative between ANZALS, PLA and NZRA designed to promote and inform the leisure, recreation and parks industries and researchers about the range of current research that is being undertaken across Australia and New Zealand. [Research Connections #7](#) provides a summary of recent research for Queensland, Australia.

Members of the three organizations can also gain access to Research Connections via the members section of their website.



New Member

Caroline Ringuet-Riot, PhD

Lecturer, Department of Tourism, Sport and Hotel Management Griffith University

Caroline Ringuet-Riot joined Griffith University in 2004 as a sport management academic. Prior to joining Griffith she held positions with the International Sport Unit of the Queensland Government, Queensland Police Service, and UQSport. Caroline has research interests in elite athlete personal development and performance, elite sport systems, community sport development, women in sport and active recreation, and health and physical activity promotion. Most recently Caroline has worked with the Queensland Academy of Sport, Centre of Excellence in Applied Sport Science Research on innovation and talent identification and development projects. In 2013, she was also involved in the Queensland Government Department of National Parks, Recreation, Sport and Racing stakeholder forums on Women and Girls in Sport and Active Recreation, and in 2012, she took on the role of inaugural Chair of the Special Olympics Queensland Logan Region Committee to facilitate the provision of sport and physical activity opportunities for people with an intellectual disability.

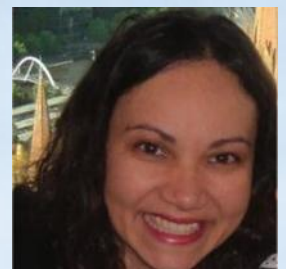
Caroline has scholarly publications in both sport medicine and sport in society journals, and has presented her work internationally and nationally. She has worked as a consultant to professional sporting organisations and international sport organisations (such as the IOC, IAAF, and QRU), as well as government sport and recreation departments (such as NSW Government Department of Sport and Recreation). Caroline has teaching interests in sport management, sport development, event management, health promotion, and facility and venue management.

Education:

The University of Queensland

B Applied Science (Human Movement Studies - Exercise Management)

B Applied Science (Hons), PhD



News from our Patrons



Changes to our School of Business

There have been some major structural changes in the last 12 months in the business area with the former schools (Marketing Tourism & Leisure; Accounting, Finance & Economics; Perth Graduate School of Business; Management) being merged into a single School of Business. As part of these changes, Professor Hugh Wilkins has become the Head of School.

Congratulations!

Congratulations must go to our staff member Dr David Lamb who was awarded his PhD this year for his thesis *Family Life and Leisure in New Zealand: Leisure and Parenting in Heterosexual Couples During Pregnancy and First-Time Parenthood in Christchurch, New Zealand*. It's great to see all his hard work over recent years come to fruition, and acknowledgement must go to his former supervisors at Lincoln University, NZ, and long-time ANZALS members Professor Grant Cushman and Associate Professor Bob Gidlow, as well as Dr Ruth Sibson and Professor Ross Dowling at ECU. In other news, David has had a paper accepted in the *Journal of Market and Social Research* titled 'The research journey: Why it is important to think about it and record it, as a vehicle to becoming a more competent and effective researcher'. He is also continuing to work with PLA with a portfolio to encourage and engage research, as well as contributing to policy documents on Open Space Planning, Community Guidelines for Recreation and Climate Change and the impact of Recreation Provision.

Helen Cunningham was also awarded her Masters of Business (by Research) for her thesis *A Review of the Policy Development Processes that Relate to the Inclusion of People with a Disability in Sport: Some Western Australian Evidence*, supervised by Dr Ruth Sibson and Dr Sue Colyer.

Industry Practice and ePortfolios

This year, the 3rd year sport, recreation and event management students who are undertaking their core Industry Practice WIL unit have finally moved from producing a paper-based portfolio to an eportfolio through the use of the Pebble Pad software. The trial implemented across both semesters by Dr Ruth Sibson has been very successful with the feedback from students on both the Pebble Pad system, the set-up of the eportfolio requirements and its contribution to learning, as well as its potential use for future employment opportunities being very positive. The software has also been introduced into a first year unit by Mr David Russell, and in 2014 will also be implemented in a 2nd year unit, so that its use can be scaffolded across the degree program and students will be able to take a more holistic and personalised approach to using an eportfolio as a career management tool. The implementation of eportfolios using Pebble Pad is a university wide initiative. We are pleased also to announce that Ruth recently won the ECU Academic Staff category of the annual eportfolio competition (and a new iPad air to go with it!) for the set-up and establishment of a WebFolio based on the practices implemented in the Industry Practice unit. If anyone would like to discuss these initiatives further or view Ruth's WebFolio then please email her on r.sibson@ecu.edu.au

More babies... will this one be an Eagle?

Ruth has recovered well from her hamstring surgery earlier in the year, so much so that she has decided to take on the next challenge of being a mum of two! Ruth is expecting a baby boy in March 2014, and will be taking maternity leave from February to October. She's told us that from the kicking action thus far, that he must be a West Coast Eagles full forward in the making!

Written contribution provided by Dr Alicia Stanway, Lecturer and Honours Coordinator – *Sport, Recreation and Event Management*

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Treading the Boards

Roslyn Kerr has been elected onto the Board of Directors for Gymsports New Zealand, the governance body for all types of gymnastics taught in New Zealand. Roslyn's reward for this office is to spend hours closeted in meetings over the next year updating the strategic plan! Thus trained, she will slide seamlessly into a major position within the Lincoln bureaucracy.



Medicinal Reading

Newly published in open access for your reading pleasure is Michael Hamlin, Nick Draper and Yaso Kathiravel, eds., *Current Issues in Sports and Exercise Medicine*, including a chapter on 'Real and Simulated Altitude Training and Performance' by Mike and co-authors.

Departing Colleague... Sob, Sob

With much regret from our perspective, Chris Hutchinson has accepted the position of General Manager at Sport Canterbury and left Lincoln University on Friday, 14 June, to take up his new role.

Congratulations... Now the fun starts!

Congratulations are due to Mike Mackay, Harvey Perkins and Nick Taylor who have progressed to the second round of Marsden with a proposal entitled 'Reconceptualising the Countryside'. As they explain: 'The countryside of industrialised countries is in rapid transition driven by changes in production, consumption and conservation. While internationally scholars are investigating this transition, very few have examined the New Zealand context. We ask: "What new ideas and analytical categories can be used to analyse and act on the significant changes underway in rural New Zealand?"



These ideas will derive from two regional case studies using a methodology that engages local communities and their wider networks. The project will examine, link and further develop emerging analytical concepts, and test their implications for understanding and managing change in rural New Zealand'.

Lincoln University Research Fund Glory

Congratulations are due to two staff who were successful in the 2013 LURF round:

- ⇒ Roslyn Kerr, 'Coming of Age': Towards Best Practice in Women's Artistic Gymnastics'
- ⇒ Emma Stewart, 'Last Chance Tourism and Westland Tai Poutini National Park'

News from our Patrons

Sustaining Queenstown

In late May, 2013 David Simmons travelled to Queenstown to present an Earthcheck platinum award to the Queenstown Top 10 holiday park – for ten years of sustained advancement in sustainable tourism measures. Earthcheck has taken over from Green Globe which David introduced to New Zealand. David is also chair of the global Earthcheck Research Institute.



Te Are

Greg Ryan, our Dean, has now joined the world of online publishing with his overview *Sport and Society* contribution to Te Are – the Encyclopedia of New Zealand. In due course this will be augmented with a range of more specific sporting articles.

Tourism Research is alive and well

Jude Wilson, Laxmi Gurung, David Simmons and Michael Shone travelled to a rain-soaked Akaroa, Canterbury, in mid June, to present the results of the Akaroa cruise ship visitor research project to an invited audience of Akaroa and Christchurch cruise tourism business operators. This presentation was hosted by Christchurch and Canterbury Tourism, and Akaroa District Promotions. The presentation was well-received, and has led to a nice little article in the Christchurch Press. It also gave the Professor of Tourism (David Simmons) an opportunity to demonstrate his ability to pump up a flat tyre (under proper supervision, of course).

Touring the country

On 11 July David Simmons was to be found in Auckland talking to the New Zealand institute of Agricultural and Horticultural Science on the topic 'Biosecurity and tourism - can tourism science inform better practice'. David drew attention to recent advances in both measuring and mapping tourist flows, and the ability to draw down into characteristics of individual itineraries and behavioural types. Combined with knowledge of New Zealand's biosecurity risks these offer a pathway to secure more efficient and effective biosecurity monitoring. This paper has been informed by discussions with Lincoln University colleagues, not the least of whom is Kevin Moore and his award winning paper at the CAUTHE conference earlier this year. On 12 July, David was in Wellington working with the national tourism strategy and seeking material for the state of the sector report which will underpin the strategy development and key performance indicators.

Our Woman in Thailand

Tracy Berno has been engaged in fieldwork on her Agri-tourism and sustainable value chains in Northern Thailand project. She was in Bangkok for five days and then Chiang Mai for site visits and interviews at agri-tourism operations. But of course the consumption end is an important part of the value chain so she HAS undertaken participant observations of local Northern Thai foods, and even participated in a cooking class as this too is considered part of the agri-tourism value chain. Tracy is still trying to figure out how spa visits could be considered part of this value chain as well.



News from our Patrons

Our Man in Thailand

Mike Hamlin has been in Thailand in early July where he has given three different presentations on altitude training and hypoxia to a number of different groups including the Physiology Department, the Medical Department and the Sports Studies students of Khon Kaen University. The University is based around a hospital which was actually designed by New Zealand architects in the 1960s. It's holding up pretty well but after a recent Lincoln graduate, Dr Nuttaset Manimmanikorn, took Mike on a round of his rehabilitation patients he concluded that he would hate to be there in the hot season with just fans to keep you cool. Mike has also had various meetings with and presentations from the three PhD students he is assisting in Thailand. They are researching real or simulated altitude effects on performance. Another is looking at the benefits of a new sports tape called kinesio, which you may see some rugby league players wearing on their legs. Finally, Mike has been discussing the possibility of putting together a more official research group involving Khon Kaen and other universities in Thailand that undertake research into exercise and sport science, together with Lincoln and Canterbury universities, and perhaps also getting some Australian Universities on board.



Cruising and the Peninsula

On 17 July, Jude Wilson, David Simmons and Michael Shone presented research findings on community attitudes to Akaroa host cruise ship arrivals to the Akaroa-Wairewa Community Board. They returned a day later to meet with members of the Board to strategise/plan for an upcoming Akaroa community presentation of this research on 2 August. This is the culmination of what is essentially a six-month research project which examined the rapid growth of cruise ship tourism in Akaroa in the wake (no pun intended) of the Christchurch earthquakes.

Pat Devlin - The view after 39 years

In early August, Honorary Associate Professor Pat Devlin presented a seminar entitled "Development and Nature Conservation: reflections on 39 years of Nepalese students at Lincoln University". For those who do not know of Pat, he was, with John Taylor (urban parks) and Alan Taylor (community recreation) one of the founding fathers of what is now the department known as SSPRTS (Social Science, Parks, Recreation, Tourism and Sport). David Simmons joined this trio as a student in 1978. In very many respects Pat was the first social scientist at the University and laid the foundations of so much of what we do and represent today. While Pat officially retired a mere 15 or so years ago, he has continued to act as a supervisor of postgraduates, with his last student being Dr Shailendra Thakali who completed this year. Pat has always had a special interest in Nepal. This year (we believe) marks the 39th year of Nepali students on our campus – and today some 23% of all Nepal is directly managed by Lincoln University graduates (areas include national parks and wildlife department, numerous individual parks, the Annapurna Conservation Area, etc.). Earlier this year, accompanied by his wife Maureen and David Simmons, Pat made his sixth trip to Nepal. During the trip his outstanding role as a 'guru' of so many Nepali and his contributions to both nature conservation and (human) development were formally acknowledged by the Nepali government and the Department of National Parks and Wildlife Management. We purposely invited Pat back to Lincoln for this 'open to campus' event so that we can continue to learn from his wisdom and life time experiences.

News from our Patrons

For your viewing and dining pleasure

The TV series based on Me'a Kai - the particularly wonderful and award winning cookbook co-authored by TracyBerno - started on Saturday, 7 September, at 4:00 pm on NZ's TV1. The episodes played out over the following seven weeks like this: The Cooks; Samoa; Vanuatu; Fiji; New Zealand; Tonga; Pasifik Provenance. The Department is presently working on plans for Tracy to cater a banquet for all Department staff, students and families following the screenings. In due course Tracy will be alerted to this plan.



Amongst the Cane Toads

In late August David Simmons was in Australia at the Destination Queensland strategy workshop where he had been invited to be one of the six theme leaders. The workshop follows an extraordinary commitment from the Queensland government to support the industry with six ministers (and the state premier) in attendance (some over the full two days of workshop). At the end of the workshop the government signed an accord with the industry to implement actions over the next year which they then report back against. Over 500 industry participants from across the state were also in attendance. While in and around Brisbane, David also met with the Earthcheck (tourism environmental certification) platform managers and delivered a seminar at Griffith University.

Congratulations

Congratulations to Department staff member, Michael Shone, who, subject to a few revisions, successfully defended his PhD in mid-September. Entitled 'Local Government and Tourism Public Policy: A case of the Hurunui District, New Zealand', the thesis was supervised by Paul Dalziel (throughout), Harvey Perkins and Ali Memon (in commencement and analysis) and David Simmons (last lap ... 'off the bench' substitute). Michael has been a long term student of tourism planning having worked on the original FRST tourism planning Christchurch case study, Kaikoura Tourism plan, Christchurch Canterbury Visitor strategy and made a significant contribution to the Simmons and Fairweather text on Adaptive Management of Tourism Destinations.

Great wine

In late August, Jo Fountain began her annual tour of the wine regions of the South Island in her role as Chief Judge of the Best of Wine Tourism Awards run by the Great Wine Capitals Network. She has been in Nelson and Blenheim alongside the regional judges conducting site visits of applicants shortlisted in the categories of Innovative Wine Tourism Experiences; Sustainable Wine Tourism Practices; Wine Tourism Services; Winery Landscape and Architecture; and Winery Restaurants. In her spare time Jo visited some additional cellar doors as part of her ongoing wine tourism research. She is not expecting sympathy from colleagues for this arduous task.



News from our Patrons

Discipline of Purity

David Simmons spoke on the 20 August at an industry panel at the NZ Tourism Export Council annual conference to caution the tourism sector that it cannot walk away from its current brand proposition of '100% Pure New Zealand' – especially as it has, over time, been picked up by many other sectors within New Zealand. The current debate over the brand provided the tourism sector's opportunity to 'walk the talk' through measuring, managing and telling the story of its particular pathways to sustainability. David noted that 'a decade ago New Zealand was a global pioneer in environmental reporting for the tourism sector' citing leaders such as the Kaikoura District Council, Auckland Airport, as well as others from the accommodation sector, such as the Langham (Auckland) and Queenstown Top 10 Holiday Park, all of whom had achieved gold status on an international tourism certification scheme. These were based on the GreenGlobe 21 brand which David introduced to New Zealand in the late 1990s, and which are now incorporated into the Earth-check system. He noted that while New Zealand had made a tentative start with Qualmark green, 'this standard now needed a review to lift the sector's performance and stay ahead of our competitors.'



Mega-trends in New Plymouth

Over two days in October David Simmons and Stephen Espiner were in New Plymouth keynoting a workshop for the Department of Conservation, local Maori and the tourism sector. The workshop coordinated by Ross Corbett (Lincoln alumnus) of Tourism Resource Consultants is the first of a series to develop integrated regional tourism planning frameworks. Their presentation was on mega-trends in nature based tourism and their implications for New Zealand and the Taranaki-Tongariro region.

Breakfast of Champion

On 26 September, Roslyn Kerr gave a presentation at one of Sport Canterbury's monthly breakfasts entitled 'How can sport access Lincoln University's student resources?' The audience included a wide variety of sporting bodies, including Canterbury Tennis, Canterbury Softball and Canterbury Table Tennis as well as other organisations such as Canterbury Earthquake Recovery Agency and Marriotts accountants. Roslyn asked for feedback on some of the proposed changes to the Bachelor Sport and Recreation Management Practical Work, and received very favourable responses. Selwyn Maister, now on the Board of Sport Canterbury, was the first to put up his hand and endorse the efforts of Lincoln to work together with local sports organisations in order to produce more effective graduates. Overall, the support for all aspects of the sport programme at Lincoln, including scholarships, practical work and research, was overwhelming, with a large percentage of the room revealing themselves to be loyal Lincoln alumni keen to work with and promote the university. In other important BSRM-related news, at the recent Lincoln University Student Association Gold Awards night, the Lincoln University Recreation Society received the award for 'Best Club' and another award for 'Best Event' for their Brave Burns event earlier this year.

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Conservation and economy

In the last week of September, Stephen Espiner and Emma Stewart collected research material on two case studies (Kiwi Ranger and the Otago Central Rail Trail) that illustrate the contribution of the conservation estate to the New Zealand economy. Such an assignment necessitated a whirlwind tour of the South Island including stops in Alexandra, Wanaka and Aoraki/Mount Cook. In the first instance, the major output of the project will be a research paper for presentation at the World Outdoors Summit in Rotorua in November. The project has been initiated by Outdoors New Zealand (funded by the Department of Conservation) and its purpose is to draw on case study material to present an international audience with rich insights into the way in which communities can partner imaginatively with the conservation estate to contribute to their well-being.



Tourism Summit

On 27 September, David Simmons and Jude Wilson were in attendance at the national Tourism Summit where a new National Tourism Framework 2025 was launched. David and Jude were acknowledged as part of the formal 'writing team' particularly through their (3rd) Annual State of the Industry Report. They were joined for the evening by the Lincoln University Vice Chancellor who was there to note the University's official support of the sector and to meet sector leaders at the event dinner. David also noted, and is now actively tracking, new research opportunities especially in understanding the Chinese visitor and the role of students (aka education tourists!) in the national picture.

Written contribution provided
by Professor Grant Cushman –
*Social Science, Parks, Recreation,
Tourism and Sport Department*

Island leisure

Dr. Arianne Reis has recently attended the 9th International Small Islands Cultures (ISIC) Conference in remote Tual Island, western Indonesia. The event, interdisciplinary by nature, congregates researchers from as disparate disciplines as marine biology and linguistics, to anthropology, musicology, tourism and sociology. Her work compared governance issues, particularly as they relate to tourism and community development, in Fernando de Noronha Archipelado, Brazil, and Lord Howe Island, Australia, and was recently published in the [Island Studies](#) journal. Arianne has been involved with the Fernando de Noronha tourism administration since her last visit to the island in 2012, and is now organizing the next ISIC



Conference there in June 2014 (see call for papers in this Newsletter). From her attendance in these ISIC Conferences, Arianne has now teamed up with social scientists from other disciplinary fields (including musicology!) and is continuing her work on island tourism, leisure and culture. She will be supervising a Honours student researching more on Lord Howe Island next year and will herself do some more field work in Fernando de Noronha next year after the conference. You just can't say she doesn't choose her study locations and topics well!

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Freedom camping: 'Aussie' leisure tradition or messy policy problem for public land managers in regional Australia

The highly contested practice of freedom camping is raising debate across Australian regional communities. Freedom campers use recreational vehicles in public venues for accommodation. Camping on roadsides, showgrounds and suburban streets is a practice of escalating concern to commercial caravan parks, residents and councils. The complex relationships between the interests and values of the different networks and individuals in a freedom camping society, the political actors representing the interests, and, the processes of cooperation, competition and conflict that occur are presenting as a wicked problem.



In the void of literature on consumer camping choices, policy development and regulation around freedom camping, Rod Caldicott's PhD thesis will describe, critically analyse and explain the public policy process concerning freedom camping in selected regions in the states of New South Wales and Queensland. Underpinned by grounded theory, pragmatic principles and Mode 2 reflexive practices, this exploratory study will critically analyse how local government perceives, interprets and implements public policy affecting freedom camping. It will present new knowledge for local communities on policy development implications, inform future State government responses and contribute to the theoretical and conceptual advancement of freedom camping literature in an under-explored domain.



To follow Rod's progress and to engage further in the freedom camping conversation, don't miss what is sure to be an entertaining presentation at ANZALS 2014 where Rod will deliver some early findings.

Congratulations!

Dr. Erica Wilson was recently awarded a 2013 Vice Chancellor's Citation for Outstanding Contribution to Student Learning. With Dr Tania von der Heidt and Dr Geoffrey Lamberton from the Southern Cross Business School, Erica was part of the Education for Sustainability in the Bachelor of Business Team submission. The citation – one of only two awarded across the University this year - was for a scholarly-driven, team-based approach that champions Education for Sustainability and enhanced learning and teaching in the undergraduate business curriculum. "We were delighted to be recognised with this VC's citation", Erica said. "I have been working with Tania and Geoff for the past 4 years on a range of projects related to advancing awareness of EfS in our business and tourism management programs. We started this work around a VC's Small Grant for Teaching and Learning, which really got us thinking about how important sustainability was to us personally and as teachers, and also about the extent to which EfS is actually embedded in our curricula". The citation was officially presented to the Team at the SCU Festival of Teaching in late October.

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Amateur triathletes and serious leisure: Motivations, competing priorities and constraint negotiation

Participation in sport and physical activity makes a significant contribution to the overall health and wellbeing of society. As a result, concern about the motivations for, and the constraints to, participation in sport are an important consideration for scholars, practitioners and other stakeholders involved in sport and event management. The sport of triathlon is currently experiencing a period of rapid growth. Despite this growth there is still a lack of research exploring the motivations and constraints amateur athletes overcome to participate in this demanding sport. At the same time, lessons can be learned by studying those who do successfully overcome constraints to participate, as this can inform strategies for encouraging others to initiate and adhere to regular exercise patterns.



With this in mind, Dr. Matt Lamont and Dr. Brent Moyle from the School of Tourism and Hospitality Management at Southern Cross University have teamed up with Dr. Millicent Kennelly from the Department of Tourism, Sport and Hotel Management at Griffith University to explore the motivations and constraints experienced by amateur triathletes, and shed light on how these constraints are negotiated to enable participation in triathlon and travel to events. Based on the findings of 21 in-

depth interviews with triathletes in Australia, nine motivation themes emerged, with triathletes motivated to participate for intrinsic reasons, though extrinsic motives were also extensively prevalent. Athletes also identified a range of constraints to their participation. These constraints were viewed as competing priorities which athletes had to negotiate in order to maintain their participation and travel to events. Competing priorities were grouped into seven domains: familial relationships, domestic responsibilities, sociability, finances, leisure, wellbeing, and work/education. To negotiate these competing priorities athletes employed a range of cognitive and behavioural constraint negotiation strategies. Outcomes of this research have been presented at a number of international tourism, leisure and sport management conferences, and have been published in several top tier journals including Tourism Management, Leisure Sciences and the Journal of Leisure Research.

Recently, the project team embarked on an opportunistic stage of research, seeking to explore the impact of an event cancellation on participants' enduring involvement in the sport of triathlon. This study centred on the cancellation of the 2012 Ironman New Zealand triathlon, with this cancellation also presenting an opportunity to explore athletes' perceptions of the risk management and service recovery strategies implemented by event organisers following the cancellation. A paper has recently been accepted in Leisure Sciences, with two other journal articles currently under review. The team recently secured some seed funding through the Collaborative Research Network at Southern Cross University to commence a stream of research on the role that participation in serious leisure can play in positive lifestyle transformation, with specific reference to how leisure events can contribute to regional economic sustainability.

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The Centre for Tourism & Leisure Management welcomes a new staff member – Dr Ian O’Boyle

Dr Ian O’Boyle took up his position as lecturer in sport and recreation management within the UniSA Business School in early July. Prior to this, he had been working at Massey University in New Zealand since the beginning of 2011 and the University of Ulster in the UK. He is an alumnus of University College Dublin (BSc Hons) and University of Ulster (MSc, PhD).



Ian’s major research interests lay in the area of sport governance at the National Sporting Organisation (NSO) level. Within the domain of sport governance his particular focus is on the election/appointment process of board members within these organisations and other issues related to the board process within NSOs. He has previously conducted research analysing these issues within NSOs in New Zealand and Europe and plans to expand this research to the Australian sporting environment. He is currently engaged in a large research project with Professor David Shilbury (Deakin University) examining the area of collaborative governance within 3 major NSOs in Australia. The study employs a qualitative case study method and it is anticipated that the findings of this research will shed new light on an area not previously examined within sport governance.



Ian has recently co-authored a book published by Routledge on sport governance and has collaborated with the leading academics in the field during this project. He is currently working on a generic sport management text-book to be published by Palgrave Macmillan towards the end of 2014. In addition to the above, Ian is first author on 8 peer reviewed journal publications, 6 book chapters, and has presented his work at the leading conferences in the field including the Sport Management Association of Australia and New Zealand.

Ian’s sporting interest is predominantly with basketball and he was a member of the Irish National Basketball Team from 2007-2010 before moving to New Zealand. He has moved to Adelaide from New Zealand with his fiancée Melissa, and their 6 month old twins, Conor and Isabel.

Spreading the word about CERMPI

Howat, G. (2013). CERM Performance Indicators Project for the University of South Australia. Aquafutures International Conference, Gold Coast.

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CTLM research on China Tourism internationally recognised

A recent study has found the University of South Australia ranks number 11 in the world and number two in Australia for institutional contributions to China tourism research. The review study article titled 'Current State of China Tourism Research' was published in Current Issues in Tourism. It was conducted by an international joint research team with researchers from the Hong Kong Polytechnic University and Deakin University who reviewed 147 published research articles on China tourism authored by 272 scholars from 132 institutions around the world.



CTLM researcher Dr Sam Huang has been studying Chinese tourist behaviours and China tourism issues since his PhD work in Hong Kong. He has recently published a co-edited book with Professor Chris Ryan on China tourism. Currently Dr Huang is also working as a guest editor for the special issue of Journal of China Tourism Research "Domestic tourism in China: Emerging trends and issues". Sam has been featured in a recent UniSA news article for his applied research to prepare the Australian tourism industry with knowledge about the increasing arrivals of inbound tourists from China.

Tour Down Under research

The Tour Down Under (TDU) is emerging as an increasingly important area of research for members of the Centre for Tourism & Leisure Management. A number of projects will be conducted to generate knowledge that will be of value well beyond the borders of South Australia. They include:

- The spatial transformation of local communities as the TDU venue: Professor Brown and Dr Lee will conduct interviews with local communities in 2014 to understand the spatial transformation process of local communities as TDU venues, and the roles and attitudes of local communities to such transformation.
- The event space consumption and place identity: Dr Katherine King from Bournemouth University in the UK will be visiting UniSA in 2014 to conduct interviews with serious cycling enthusiasts at the TDU. She will examine the role of the TDU in the creation of place identity.
- The perceptions of key TDU stakeholders: Professor Brown is working with Ms Holly May, an honours student who is conducting study of the leveraging platforms offered by the TDU for event sponsors. Holly has been appointed to a part-time position by Events South Australia to manage the Santos Best Dressed Town Competition.



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Working holidays—What is the Australia experience?

Centre for Tourism and Leisure Management researcher Dr Sunny Lee teamed up with Dr Timothy J. Lee from Risumeikan Asia Pacific University in Japan to study the perceived value of the working holiday program in Australia by South Korean visitors. Working holiday makers from South Korea are the second largest nationality group to come to Australia under this program, with 35,000 coming here every year. Australia's working holiday program encourages cultural exchange by allowing young people from 19 countries that have agreements with Australia, to have an extended holiday supplemented with short-term work. Working holiday makers in Australia contribute to various sectors such as education, hospitality, seasonal work on farms, as well as contributing to Australia's tourism market.



Dr Lee's research revealed that overall satisfaction with the experiences of Korean working holiday tourists was not high but rather moderate, with study, work and culture identified as key areas of the working holiday program which need to be improved to increase the overall satisfaction level. Dr Lee's research provides valuable information that should lead to better organised and managed working holiday programs that generate more benefits and attract more working holiday makers to Australia. This research was funded by the Australian Korean Foundation in the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade. Further information regarding this project can be received by contacting Dr Sunny Lee.

Written contribution provided by Dr Graham Brown, Foundation Professor of Tourism Management – *School of Management*

News from Victoria University College of Sport and Exercise Science

The second half of 2013 has been one of consolidation of courses, further development of research and planning for the future. The impact of the 2013 restructure of the University which included the elimination of faculties and the introduction of the college structure continues to be negotiated. Overall, the College of Sport and Exercise Science continues to deliver quality courses, develop its research outputs and remain engaged with our communities.

VU's updated strategic plan calls for the university to become Australia's Sport University. Not only does this recognise the outstanding work that is being delivered by the staff in the College but also recognises the important contribution from the Institute of Sport, Exercise and Active Living (ISEAL) through its coordination of a variety of research projects across VU. Professor Mike McKenna, Acting Dean, indicated the increasing importance of sport in all of the activities of the university. He said "the importance of embedding "Sport" in each of the colleges" was an important new focus for VU operations.



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Research review

Throughout 2013 ISEAL has been reviewing the focus for its research program. The Sport and Culture Group within the College has put many hours of consultation and discussion into a contribution that will see the activities of sport social sciences more closely aligned in the activities of ISEAL.



Discussions about the ISEAL structure continue as research managers grapple with the diversity of disciplines within ISEAL without spreading ourselves too thin, and to help grow evolving research groups of excellence in their own right. The diversity of ISEAL is recognised as a strength (e.g. by ASC/AIS) and it is important to keep these areas connected. Current plans for ISEAL's structure that are not part of the exercise science activities call for a focus on Sport in Society as a strategic stream and Active Living as a complementary area that explores both behavioural issues and public health. The ISEAL focus and the retention of sport and recreation and exercise science in the College helps the multidisciplinary perspectives to be included in what we do.

New staff appointment



In January 2014 Assoc Professor Ramon Spaaij will join us from La Trobe University. He will join the sport and recreation management team and the wider sport and culture team. Dr Spaaij's background includes interests in social and cultural aspects of sport, sport for development and peace, refugee settlement, social mobility, social exclusion, and political violence. His research and teaching background will enhance the sport and recreation management courses and the activities of the Sport and Culture Group.

Community benefits of Victorian aquatics and recreation centres

Research about the community benefits of community pools and recreation centres is nearing completion. This project funded through the Aquatics and Recreation Victoria and Victoria University is documenting some of the benefits such as community connections and economic significance that can be associated with aquatic and recreation centres (ARCs). John Tower, Chief Investigator, said, "It is interesting to note that although the community pools and recreation centres are an important part of the community infrastructure for sport and leisure participation, there is limited rigorous research that has investigated the role of these facilities in providing community benefits."

The ARC research is being conducted by John Tower, Bob Stewart and Katie McDonald, ISEAL Associates. The report is currently being finalised and information from the research will become available over the next 12 months.

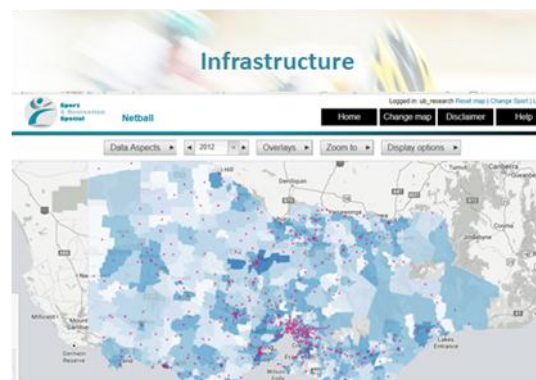
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Sport and Recreation Spatial- A data collection, management, information, knowledge and research system

Sport and Recreation Spatial (SRS) is a collaborative program with a range of organizations including VU's ISEAL, Australian Sport Commission, Vichealth, Sport and Recreation Victoria, Vicsport, University of Ballarat (Federation University) AFL, and a range of sport associations. The vision is for SRS to become Australia's leading provider of innovative and pragmatic research, to assist the sport and recreation sector and government, optimise the development of participation, facilities and community health and wellness. In order to do this SRS has consolidated data from a range of different sources to provide a centralised sport and recreation data repository.

Sources of data include:

- ⇒ Exercise, Sport and Recreation Survey (ERASS) 2000-2010
- ⇒ Sport participation data- SSA's
Player, coach and official
Over 2 million records to date
- ⇒ Sport and recreation facility data
- ⇒ Population demographics
- ⇒ Population projection data
- ⇒ Health data



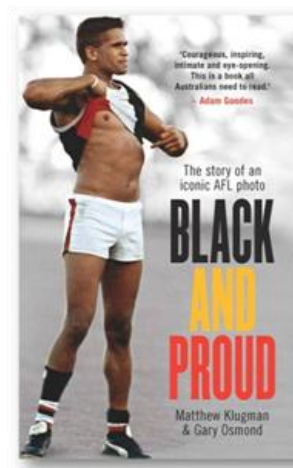
More details about Sport and Recreation Spatial are available from [here](#)

VU staff at ANZALS Conference

After many years of few VU staff at ANZALS conferences it is pleasing to note that over 10 staff and research students presented at the ANZALS Conference. Several staff were involved in the special stream exploring Community Recreation and Sport Venues role in leisure studies but staff were also presenting papers about social capital, CALD migrants and physical activity, gender diversity, and Saudi Arabian youth sport participation motivation. The increased VU presence at the conference may be a geographic convenience but it also reflects ISEAL's increased commitment to developing research in all aspects of sport.

Matthew Klugman launches his latest book

Matthew Klugman, VU sport historian, and Gary Osmond launched their latest book about the impact of the famous picture of Nicky Winmar. They provide a range of commentaries about the issues of racism in sport, AFL and our communities. The photo started a change in the level of recognition



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Outdoor Recreation at Victoria University

This year the outdoor recreation team at Victoria University (VU) lead by Matthew Cox and David Marsden implemented an innovative undergraduate program within the Bachelor of Sport and Recreation Management (Outdoor Recreation), and Bachelor of Education (Outdoor Education). This program is aimed at optimising the employability of VU graduates. The new program provides students with a range of academic and industry ready outcomes culminating in students attaining both a Higher Education Degree and a Certificate IV in Outdoor Recreation.

Through research undertaken in the College of Sport and Exercise Science it was identified that graduates entering the outdoor sector require both the technical skills found at Australian Qualification Framework (AQF) Certificate IV, and broader professional knowledge developed at AQF Level 6 and above – therefore spanning the Vocational Education/Higher Education spectrum. From a curriculum perspective this has culminated in a course with an emphasis on academic development in outdoor education and leadership, whilst providing technical skills and qualifications in canoeing, bushwalking, rock climbing, ski touring, whitewater rafting and cycling. Please feel to contact [Matt](#) or [Dave](#) if you would like any further information on the program.

Written contribution compiled by Dr John Tower, Senior Lecturer, Recreation and Sport Management, College of Sport and Exercise Science



New survey design will help tourism destinations boost image

A new project lead by The University of Queensland will enable the development of more effective tourism destination marketing plans through better consumer behaviour research. The research was awarded \$150,000 in the latest round of Australian Research Council (ARC) Linkage Projects and aims to develop survey question formats that require less cognitive effort from respondents. School of Tourism Research Director and Chief Investigator Professor Sara Dolnicar said a new survey design would lead to better market insight and improved business strategies for the tourism industry. The study will investigate the destination images of the top 15 domestic destinations in Australia in terms of tourist expenditure and is expected to be completed in 2016.

Academy awards fellowship to UQ tourism researcher

UQ's School of Tourism Research Director Professor Sara Dolnicar has been appointed a Fellow of the International Academy for the Study of Tourism, one of the most prestigious global organisations in her field of research. Professor Dolnicar is the youngest of the Academy's members worldwide, which is limited to a maximum of 75, and she said the Fellowship was a great honour. Her appointment as a Fellow at the Academy recognises her research expertise in the areas of tourism, tourism marketing and social marketing. Professor Dolnicar has co-authored more than 200 refereed papers and is one of the world's most cited tourism researchers.



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Invitation to attend CAUTHE 2014

ANZALS members are invited to attend the 24th Annual Council for Australasian University Tourism and Hospitality Education

(CAUTHE) conference from 10-13 February 2014 in Brisbane.

CAUTHE 2014 will be hosted by The University of Queensland

School of Tourism and will address the biggest issues and challenges

currently facing the tourism and hospitality industries. Associate Professor Brent Ritchie, Head of the UQ School of Tourism, said some of these issues include environmental change, technological changes such as social media and mobile technologies, emerging geographic markets, business and destination resilience, and labour market and workforce needs. "It is also important to consider how tourism and hospitality can address major problems in society, such as social inclusion, the ageing population, and health and wellbeing," Associate Professor Ritchie said.



ANZALS members are eligible to receive the CAUTHE member discount to attend the conference. To register, please visit the conference website [here](#).

School of Tourism programs given UN tick of approval

UQ's School of Tourism has received accreditation for several of its programs from the prestigious United Nations World Tourism Organization. New certification has been granted to the following programs:

- ◊ Bachelor of International Hotel and Tourism Management
- ◊ Bachelor of International Hotel and Tourism Management Honours
- ◊ Doctor of Philosophy in Tourism

Accreditation for the Master of Tourism, Hotel and Event Management has been renewed. Head of School Associate Professor Brent Ritchie said the accreditation cemented the School's reputation for providing exceptional opportunities for academic staff and students. "We are in an elite group of institutions in Australia that has accreditation from the United Nations World Tourism Organization and that reflects on the calibre of our lecturers and tutors and the outstanding teaching and research they provide for our students," Associate Professor Ritchie said.

Tourism researcher takes out top UQ award

School of Tourism researcher Dr Jan Packer was one of just eight researchers across The University of Queensland to receive a 2013 UQ Foundation Research Excellence Award during this year's Research Week. Dr Packer received \$60,000 for her project 'Taking a break: the restorative benefits of short breaks and vacations'. Studies have shown that many Australian full-time workers work long hours, feel consistently time-pressured, and are too busy to take their recreation leave. Dr Packer said the research will demonstrate the need for people to take a break, and will suggest strategies that people can use to make sure they get the best possible results when they do get away.



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Students help tourism operators master online forums

Tourism operators in the Balonne Shire Council region are benefiting from the experience of three tech-savvy University of Queensland tourism Masters students. As part of UQ's Tourism Regional Immersion Project (TRIP), Maruschka von Berswordt-Wallrabe from Germany, Wenshan Wei from China and Camila Floréz from Columbia have visited St George in Queensland's South West to help tourism operators boost their online presence. The council asked the students to help operators access and understand the Australian Tourism Data Warehouse and online forums such as Trip Advisor. Balonne Shire Council mayor Donna Stewart said the project has greatly helped local businesses embrace the digital age, which will no doubt be the way of the future.



Study reveals what food lovers want

University of Queensland researchers found affordable regional cuisine, local market produce, hands-on experiences and food events are the key to attracting food tourists. UQ School of Tourism researchers Professor Donald Getz and Dr Richard Robinson worked with Dr Sanja Vujicic from Experience Consulting to identify the key factors in attracting high yield food tourists to Sweden. Professor Getz said the key findings suggest that normal foodies are attracted to a wide variety of planned events with farmer's markets, festivals and gastronomic events at restaurants being the most preferred. Dr Robinson said for highly involved and dynamic foodies, tactile experiences such as meeting chefs, cooking classes and degustations were preferred. The project was conducted on behalf of Gothenburg & Co, The Swedish Board of Agriculture and the County Administrative Board in West Sweden.

Grey caravanners contribute millions to regional Australia

Caravan club members are pouring millions of dollars into rural and regional Australia – even if they only travel short distances and set up camp for a weekend. Grey caravanners are a new and distinct group of caravanners identified by UQ School of Tourism researchers Dr Shane Pegg and Associate Professor Ian Patterson. Associate Professor Patterson said grey caravanners were more focused on short-stay trips, were members of a caravan club and were part of the Combined Caravan Clubs of Queensland (CCCQ) network. In 2012 alone, CCCQ members contributed nearly \$3 million to Queensland rural and remote towns. Dr Pegg said these caravanners also had a positive social impact on the communities they visited. The researchers attended the recent national caravan rally in Rockhampton where they spoke to CCCQ members about the impact joining a caravan club has made on their physical and mental health.



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New Sport and Leisure Studies COD

Dr Kirsten Petrie has stepped into the role of COD for Sport and Leisure Studies having spent ten years with the department. Kirsten's research is predominantly focused on curriculum health and physical education in primary school settings. With colleagues and local teachers she has recently completed an externally funded contract titled ["Everybody Counts: Reimagining health and physical education in primary schools"](#).



Recent Awards

Lorna Gillespie was the joint recipient of the Te Iho-Takaro Ringawera Award recognised for her 'golden' contribution to physical education, which includes more than 30 years of dedication. Amongst her roles she has been a teacher, lecturer, subject facilitator and project manager for a variety of agencies such as NZQA, the Ministry of Education, Sport NZ and Physical Education NZ to name a few.

Wendy Sweet was the recipient of a NZ Federation of Graduate Women, Fellowship Award. Wendy advocates for women's education, health, well-being and work-life balance and her focus is active ageing of baby boomer women, including the role of physical activity. The working title of her thesis is "It's personal and it's professional: An exploration of the meanings women baby boomers attribute to 'working out' with a personal trainer".

Home of Cycling

The University of Waikato is the lead Tertiary Education Partner for the Home of Cycling in Cambridge. Although the Avantidrome facility is not scheduled to open until early 2014, it is already apparent that the development of the Home of Cycling represents a major sporting initiative, addressing all levels of sport participation and all forms of cycling. The Avantidrome will host a number of national and regional sport organisations and services, with Triathlon New Zealand joining Bike New Zealand and Rowing New Zealand in establishing Cambridge as a development centre for athletes to access dedicated high performance training facilities and support services. For the community, the Home of Cycling promises the prospect of new opportunities to participate in sport and recreation programmes, experience events and utilise the sporting and social facilities being developed.



As the lead Tertiary Education Partner, the University of Waikato is at the forefront of a development that presents significant opportunities for research, education and community engagement activities to be developed with partner agencies. When the Avantidrome opens, the University will have a dedicated laboratory and teaching space, as well as office and study space for staff, visiting scholars, Sir Edmund Hillary Scholars and other students combining University study with the pursuit of sporting excellence. In addition to new research initiatives, undergraduate and postgraduate study opportunities for athletes, coaches and other professionals, University staff and students will be involved in supporting programmes and events for all sectors of the community.

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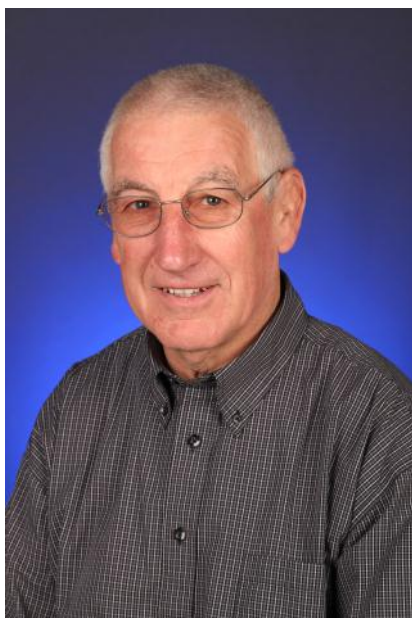
Professor Bevan Grant (BG)

How do you abbreviate a professional lifetime in education down to a few paragraphs and do justice to the massive contribution a person like Bevan Grant has made to our field? Having recently engineered the 20th celebration of the Sport & Leisure Studies Department at The University of Waikato, its Founding director is stepping aside. Over the past two decades Bevan has built a highly regarded programme that has achieved an international standing. In that time, programmes, staff and numerous students have grown and prospered under his tutelage.



Almost anybody associated with physical education, sport or leisure in Aotearoa New Zealand would either know Bevan or have been directly or indirectly influenced by his achievements. Over the course of several decades Bevan has worked independently and collaboratively to further the status and nature of our wider field at regional, national and international levels. Over many years Bevan has spun a professional web that has connected and supported a multitude of people who have benefitted from his leadership. His tenacity to go into bat for what he believed in is unequivocal. Those who have worked with Bevan have witnessed first hand his attention to teaching, research and administration. But perhaps above all, BG has been the consummate educator.

After initially working as a primary school teacher Bevan studied at The University of Victoria, Canada majoring in physical education and curriculum. Upon his return to New Zealand he secured a position at The School of Physical Education, University of Otago where he worked with students studying sport pedagogy and physical education in schools. While at Otago, Bevan initiated the community-based PEPSA programme aimed at sedentary adults that became highly subscribed to by adults throughout the country as the programme expanded to several centres. He was seconded to assist in the writing of the 1987 physical education syllabus and continued to support the subject at a school level. These developments were completed while Bevan was also lifting the profile of our subject on an academic level. This often meant working in isolation but his drive and determination saw many programmes and initiatives follow.



Bevan worked in collaboration with the late Peter Sharp, based at what was then the Hillary Commission, and Daryl Siedentop, from The Ohio State University, to implement a national trial for what we know as The Sport Education Curriculum Model trial. The model is now widely adopted throughout Aotearoa New Zealand and figures in the NCEA qualification framework. This study received international acclaim from the physical education community with many other countries following the New Zealand project. BG was a writer and later the first moderator for Bursary Physical Education, the first fully internally assessed subject at year 13 level. Many teachers reported that the arrival of Bursary or NCEA Level 3 Physical Education was the singularly most significant and welcome development for the status and development of their subject.

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He held the position of President and Editor of PENZ and has given numerous presentations including keynotes at PENZ conferences. These initiatives, among others, have seen Bevan honoured with The Sir Alexander Gillies Medal in 2010, a gesture rarely made by Physical Education New Zealand, its highest and most prestigious award.



Bevan has also been an active supporter of ANZALS. In 1999 he co-convened the fourth ANZALS conference at The University of Waikato. The Department of Sport and Leisure Studies also hosted the 2005 conference in Tauranga.

Bevan's more recent interest has focused on physical activity amongst older individuals. Aging and physical activity, particularly its meaning through the voices of older people, has been a major interest in Bevan's more recent research and writing. Throughout his colourful and rich career Bevan has continued to support and mentor colleagues and students often initiating graduate study discussions and planting personal development seeds from which many have benefitted.

Bevan was appointed as the first director of Sport & Leisure Studies at Waikato University where he oversaw the implementation and growth of undergraduate and graduate programmes. His tireless energy and sustained application was recognised with a Professorial Chair in 2004. This award is recognition of over 30 years of advocacy, leadership and service for physical education in this country.

Commencing this summer, he will have more time and opportunity to chase brown trout through the streams and rivers of back country Aotearoa, to pedal the countryside on his specially designed oversized bikes and selectively work on projects that help enrich the leisure experiences of those seeking the good life. The web will continue to widen, built on his renowned sense of humour and care for others. Enjoy the mission BG.

Books

Ethnographic Worldviews: Transformations and Social Justice (Springer Press), was edited by Robert E. Rinehart, Karen N. Barbour, and Clive C. Pope, all members of the Department of Sport & Leisure Studies at the University of Waikato. The book looks at ethnography from the lenses of Emerging Methodologies, Practice and Advocacy, and Social Justice and Transformation, with an over-arching emphasis on researchers' and participants' worldviews. There are 17 chapters, with key contributions by Linda Tuhiwai Smith, Elspeth Probyn, Neil Drew, and Norman K. Denzin on topics ranging from social justice issues in researching to delivering research results via performance. There are some very interesting pieces that ANZALS member would find helpful, from Toni Bruce (on 'sport media') to Lisa Hayes (on social/sexual leisure practices of youth) to Karen Barbour (discussing dance as a medium for representation of non-dominant 'voices').

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More Books

Robert Rinehart also wrote an e-book and multi-touch book, titled *Inline skating in contemporary sport*. It's an examination of recreational, marathon, aggressive, artistic, and sport-related forms like roller hockey that covers historical antecedents, inventions, and key personalities as well as contemporary conflicts between key inline organisations and other players. It's available on Amazon, iTunes, and other e-friendly outlets for \$6.99US. Thanks also to Paul Cowan, who formatted the book into its e-format.



The University of Waikato Celebrates 50 Years in 2014

As part of next years' 50th celebrations, the University of Waikato will be seeking short-term appearances from well-known academics. If you are interested, please contact [Dr Kirsten Petrie](#) for further information.

Written contribution compiled by Kathy Maling, Administrator, Sport & Leisure Studies

Changing winds

2013 seems to be another year of change, but particularly in relation to staff this time. A number of long standing staff members are leaving Griffith to enjoy retirement or pursue other challenges. Both Maureen Harrington and Mike Watkins are moving into adjunct positions for the next two years as they ease into retirement and Simone Fullagar moves to the University of Bath. The corridors will be a little quiet on the Nathan campus next semester as Ray Hibbins takes long service leave, Sacha Reid has parental leave, Daniel Lock and Anoop Patiar take ASP.



AQF

There have been some major curriculum changes in order for our programs to comply with the Australian Quality Framework. Our programs now consist of Bachelor of International Tourism and Hotel Management (with compulsory work integrated learning) and a Bachelor of Business majoring in Sport or Event Management, and Real Estate and Property Development. It remains to be seen if the stand-alone Bachelor of International Tourism and Hotel Management continues to be a popular choice with international students once it no longer is a bona fide 'Bachelor of Business' from 2015.

Congratulations

We congratulate several PhD students who have completed this year – Adele Pavlidis, Raphaela Stadler (who now has a lecturing position at the University of Hertfordshire, UK) and Aaron Hsiao. Fantastic effort! We hope to learn more about the career trajectories of our HDR graduates.



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Recent teaching awards, grants and other activities

- * Jason Harding (2013) - GBS Learning and Teaching Award
- * Anoop Patiar, Jintao Ma, Russell Cox, Jenny James - Griffith University Level 2 (School\Program) Learning and Teaching Grant
- * Gloria Ge, Chris Auld - Griffith University Level 2 (School\Program) Learning and Teaching Grant
- * Kevin Filo (2013) - GBS Award for Research Excellence, HDR Supervision (Highly Commended)
- * Millie Kennelly – ANZALS early career paper of the year!! Well done Millie.



The University has also supported the creation of the Griffith Institute of Tourism which supports the strategic focus on sustainable tourism. The institute will be led by Professor Susanne Becken and aims to create a multidisciplinary research environment. In addition, Griffith has developed a Sport Strategy and a Commonwealth Games strategy to identify key issues and areas for the next few years (yet to be resourced).

Written contribution provided by Associate Professor Simone Fullagar – *Department of Tourism, Sport and Hotel Management*

PhD success

Our PhD programme continues to flourish with more PhD students joining the Department and successfully being awarded University of Otago PhD Scholarships. In August this year, Dr Norhanim Abdul Razak graduated (*National Representation of Malaysian Myths in Tourism Promotional Brochures: A Longitudinal Perspective*) and in December three further PhD students will graduate - Jovel Ananayo (*Heritage and Tourism in a 'Living Cultural Landscape': Role Perspectives of Multiple Stakeholder Groups in the Conservation of the Ifugao Rice Terraces of the Philippine Cordilleras World Heritage Site*), Andrea Farminer (*People, Rivers and Recreation: Fluid Relationships of Place and Experience on the Clutha River, Otago, New Zealand*) and Debbie Hopkins (*The Social Phenomenon of Climate Change: Contextual Vulnerability, Risk Perception and Adaptation in the Ski Industry of Queenstown, New Zealand*). Congratulations everyone!!



Postgraduate Launch

The Department is launching a new postgraduate course in 2014 – Tourism and Development Ethnographic Field School based in Chiang Mai, Thailand, in June 2014. This course will be delivered by Associate Professor Hazel Tucker and Dr Mary Mostafanezhad. Students will spend one week in Dunedin prior to travelling to Chiang Mai for four weeks. This course is available for study abroad and exchange students so would welcome enquiries from students who might be interested in this course.

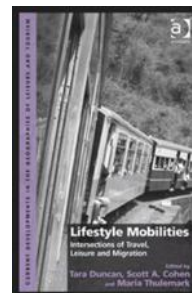
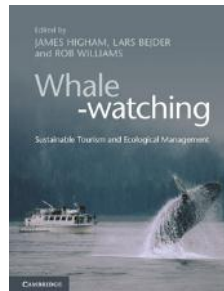
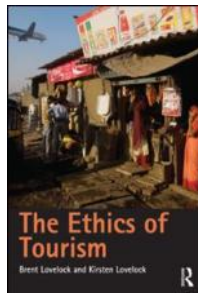


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Book Frenzy

The second part of 2013 has been a very productive one for the Department of Tourism, with new publications by a number of staff. These include:

- * *The Ethics of Tourism*, by Brent Lovelock & Kirsten Lovelock
- * *Tourism and Archeology*, edited by Cameron Walker & Neil Carr
- * *Whale Watching: Sustainable Tourism and Ecological Management*, edited by James Higham, Lars Bejder & Rob Williams
- * *Lifestyle Mobilities: Intersections of Travel, Leisure and Migration*, edited by Tara Duncan, Scott Cohen & Maria Thulemark
- * *Tourist Experiences and Fulfilment: Insights from Positive Psychology*, edited by Sebastian Filep & Philip Pearce
- * *Vacations Rules: A Guide to Travel Happiness*, by Rod Cuthbert & Sebastian Filep
- * *Peace through Tourism: Promoting Human Security through International Tourism*, edited by Lynda-Ann Blanchard & Freya Higgins-Desbiolles



Written contribution compiled by Diana Evans, Manager, Department of Tourism

Networking and spreading the word

The Department of Tourism has been actively involved in conferences this year with organising, attending and co-hosting a number of conferences around the world.

- * The Department co-hosted the SMAANZ Conference in November with the School of Physical Education, Sport and Exercise Science, and was a great success. This was the first time the conference was hosted between two departments.
- * The Department is co-hosting the upcoming Australasian Tourism, Leisure, Sport and Hospitality Postgraduate Symposium at the UTS Haymarket Campus in Sydney on the 2-3 December 2013. This Symposium is being co-hosted with Southern Cross University and University of Technology, Sydney.
- * Staff have been on the Organising Committee for the 6th International Outdoor Education Research Conference. This conference was held at the University of Otago from the 26-29 November.
- * We had an excellent presence at the International Critical Tourism Studies Conference in Sarajevo, Bosnia with a number of staff and PhD students presenting at the conference.
- * Staff also attended the 3rd Regional Food Cultures and Networks Conference, Australia; International Geographical Union Kyoto Regional Conference, Japan; ATLAS Africa Conference, Rwanda; Tourism and the Shifting Values of Cultural Heritage, Taiwan; CAUTHE Transport Symposium, Australia; Critical Tourism Studies Asia-Pacific Consortium Annual Roundtable, Hawaii; Association of American Geographers, USA; Royal Geographical Society Annual Conference, UK; Asia Pacific Tourism Association Annual Conference, Thailand; and the American Anthropological Association Annual Conference.

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UTS News

ANZALS folk at UTS are working their way through the many issues associated with a “merge” into the Management Discipline Group, concurrent reviews of undergraduate and postgraduate programs, and preparations for our move from Lindfield to the city in 2014, as soon as our new building has been completed.

Model of UTS Gehry designed Dr Chau Chak Wing Building



Written contribution compiled by Dr Carmel Foley, Business School

Promotion

We are very pleased to announce that Simon Darcy has received a well-deserved promotion to Professor. As most will know, Simon has been a prolific publisher in the fields of leisure, sport and tourism and in particular in relation to access and diversity. Simon serves on a number of government advisory committees and has an outstanding international profile and reputation. All his colleagues at UTS were delighted by his promotion to full professor, the first ever from within the former School of Leisure, Sport and Tourism.

Congratulations

Paul Jonson (Foundation ANZALS Board member) was elected the inaugural President of the newly formed World Association for Sport Management (WASM). This body is similar to WLRA in that it is the peak body for Sport Management internationally. WASM is made up of the six international regional sport management associations including SMAANZ of which Paul is a former President.

Esteem

We would also like to express to all at Bob Gidlow's retirement that he is truly an esteemed colleague in every facet of an academic's career. He is highly regarded for his integrity, scholarship, service to the community and his ever present dry wit which was more akin to an Ozzie than an NZer!!! But he is truly one of yours and your loss is certainly at the least as great as ours.



This new section of the ANZALS Newsletter is intended to provide some 'food for thought' and hopefully trigger a conversation between ANZALS community members. Our revamped [website](http://www.anzals.org.au) now includes a 'blog' section where we are all invited to post some news, ideas and initiate a conversation with fellow leisure academics. This is where we hope to see the 'musings' presented here taken further to start some fruitful discussions. Come and visit us at: www.anzals.org.au and contribute your thoughts on some of the ideas Professor Robert A. Stebbins brings us in the next page. Every new issue, a different topic will be presented by a different leisure scholar, but the conversation/debate will hopefully keep going on our website. Enjoy!



Robert A. Stebbins, born in the U.S.A., received his Ph.D. in sociology in 1964 from the University of Minnesota. He has taught in the departments of sociology at Presbyterian College (1964-65), Memorial University of Newfoundland (1965-73), the University of Texas at Arlington (1973-76), and the University of Calgary (1976 to the present). He is now appointed as Faculty Professor in the Faculty of Social Sciences. He was also Head of Department at Calgary (6 years) and Memorial (3 years). In addition, Dr. Stebbins has served as President of the Social Science Federation of Canada in 1991-1992, after having served as President of the Canadian Sociology and Anthropology Association in 1988-1989. He was also Vice-President of the Canadian Association for Leisure Studies (1993-96) and elected as a Fellow of the Academy of Leisure Sciences (1997) and the Royal Society of Canada (1999). He was elected Senior Fellow of the World Leisure Academy in 2010.

Of his 40 books published or in press, 24 centre exclusively or substantially one aspect or another of serious and casual leisure. Stebbins's most recent research and writing interests centre on volunteering among the elderly, leisure identity, and the methods of discovery in the social sciences. All his research on leisure has been qualitative. In line with this approach he has published *Exploratory Research in the Social Sciences* (Sage, 2001) and *Experiencing Fieldwork: An inside View of Qualitative Research in the Social Sciences* (Sage, 1991) (edited with William Shaffir). He is presently editing (with David Horton Smith) a reference book on nonprofit associations and volunteers entitled *Handbook of volunteering and nonprofit membership associations* (Palgrave Macmillan, in press).



Being Positive in Negative Times, by Bob Stebbins

Every period of history has experienced negativeness, or upsetting problems people want solved. That said, some of today's problems, most notably terrorism, genocide, global warming and economic decline, seem intractable and negative to the extreme. Yet in many parts of the world where its inhabitants are not directly affected by such worries (e.g., the rest of India and even greater Mumbai during recent terrorism in that city) life in its daily round goes on more or less as usual.

How is it possible to adapt to such negativeness when it poses a vague but nonetheless omnipresent threat? A main answer is that people find positive features in their lives to which they give priority. These features make life worthwhile, a condition that, even if all problems were solved, could never be achieved. Why, because positiveness is much more than an absence of negativeness, even though such absence would help focus attention on the first.

The routes to the goal of positiveness are many. One is to strike a favorable work/leisure/obligation balance. The obligations referred to in this formula are those activities outside work we have to do but in which we find little joy. Linda Nazareth (2007) writes that generation Y, which was born between 1977 and 1999, will come closer than any of the preceding generations (Generation X, Baby Boomers) to the popular ideal of a decent work/leisure balance and, it follows, a more positive existence.

To a degree, this balance depends on a second route: finding one or more "formative careers." This is my label for a person's sense of continuous, positive self-development and self-fulfillment as it unfolds over the years in certain kinds of work and leisure. Fulfilling work and leisure – activity that expresses, often maximally, one's gifts and character – are most often found in the professions, consulting occupations, certain skilled trades, and certain small businesses. In leisure, fulfillment is experienced through the activities of amateurs, hobbyists and skilled volunteers.

Another route to positiveness is via attractive interpersonal relationships. Warm relations with close friends, relatives, and marital or live-in partners can add tremendously to personal well-being in everyday life. The same may be said for a fourth route: positiveness that grows from being favorably involved in the community. The two principal vehicles for this are volunteering and the various kinds of collective leisure (e.g., playing a team sport, performing in a community orchestra, participating in a quilting club).





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All these routes to positiveness are founded to a greater or lesser degree on leisure, our fifth route. As I wrote in *Between Work and Leisure* (Stebbins, 2004/2014), even fulfilling work is essentially leisure; it just happens that some people make a living in such activity. Moreover, positive interpersonal relationships are always founded and maintained, in significant part, on a leisure base. But, alas, leisure does not invariably engender positiveness. The sorts of leisure just discussed have been described as “serious.” They stand apart from activities qualified as “casual.” The latter – it includes play, entertainment, sensory pleasures, relaxation, and social conversation -- can be most helpful as, for example, in alleviating stress, establishing personal relationships, or simply allowing for a change of pace, all positive processes in life. Nevertheless people can also overdo casual leisure to the point where it becomes deadening and therefore negative, evident in the all-too-common lament that “Life is dull, all I do is come home from a boring job and watch television.”

Being positive is more than being happy, even though happy people are positive. Richard Layard (2005) defines it as “feeling good – enjoying life and wanting the feeling to be maintained.” We may say that happiness is one prominent emotion that accompanies a positive orientation to life (others include joy, pride, love, altruism), an outlook founded on the five routes. A critical difference is that positiveness springs ultimately from being active, from doing positive things. More particularly, it springs from doing agreeable, at times fulfilling, activities at leisure and, for a fortunate minority, at work. It is in the very performance of those activities where we experience positiveness, in finding and cataloguing a new stamp (for hobbyist collectors), in learning and presenting the lines of a role (for amateur thespians), in working with autistic children (for skilled volunteers), and so on.

And what about money? Can it buy either happiness or positiveness? Layard doubts it. So does psychologist Martin Seligman (2003) brings us to the jumping off point for a positive sociology and the place of happiness therein when he observes that authentic happiness comes from realizing our potential for enduring self-fulfillment. Having money can help us more effectively pursue a fulfilling activity, say, with better skis, a finer violin, or additional cultural tourism. Money can make possible watching a film or dining out. But many of the activities leading to positiveness do not hinge to any significant extent on this resource. In the final analysis positiveness (and authentic happiness) comes from doing rather than having.

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News from the Network

Successful CAUTHE Mid-year Meeting and Industry Engagement Workshop

CAUTHE held a successful Mid-Year Meeting and Industry Engagement Workshop on 2 August at the University of Canberra. Key discussion issues included how to facilitate accessibility of academic research to government and industry, work being conducted by AVANA as part of the Australian Government Strategic Tourism Investment Grant 'Servicing Chinese Visitors', and a lively workshop on Trends in hospitality and tourism education.

CAUTHE PhD and ECR Workshop

PhD scholars and Early Career Researchers (who have completed a PhD within the past five years) are invited to attend the annual Bill Faulkner Workshop held immediately prior to the CAUTHE Conference on **Monday 10th February, 2014** in Brisbane. The 2014 CAUTHE conference will be hosted by the University of Queensland, School of Tourism.



The 2014 workshop will explore the important roles of networking, collaboration and mentoring in academic life. Participants will develop communication and interpersonal skills that are essential in building successful careers. As part of the program, Dr Lisa Curtis-Wendlandt, from *Mind Your Way*, will deliver an interactive and practical workshop entitled *Small Talk and Big Gestures: Communication for Impact and Success*. The full day workshop will also include small group discussions, activities and networking opportunities. Keynote presentations and panel discussions will focus on collaborations for publications and grant applications, positive networking and mentoring.

The cost for the workshop will be \$50 for delegates attending the conference and \$100 for those attending the workshop only. For further information visit the conference [website](#).

CAUTHE 2014: Tourism and Hospitality in the Contemporary World: Trends, Changes and Complexity

Next up is the CAUTHE 2014 conference, hosted by the School of Tourism, The University of Queensland, 10th – 13th February 2014, at the Sofitel Hotel in central Brisbane.

There is strong domestic and international interest in registrations and paper submissions, and the conference program is looking hot! Keynote speakers include Dr. Rifai, Secretary-General of the UNWTO, Professor Stefan Gössling, Professor Dan Fessenmaier, Associate Professor Ulrike and Australian Tourism Data Warehouse CEO Liz Ward. A Great Debate moderated by Professor Larry Dwyer will be held on the last day.

CAUTHE Special Interest Groups are planning themed sessions on topics such as *Transportation & Tourism, Critical Approaches, Emerging Markets, Event Studies, Risk Crisis & Recovery Management, Teaching & Learning* and *Volunteering*. Altogether we are expecting around 170 papers. The deadline for full papers has passed but working paper submission is open till the 7th December. Early bird registration until 14th December 2013. For more details or to register go to the conference [website](#).

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The LSA 2014 Conference brings together comparative and contrasting perspectives on both the digital age in leisure and digital practices as leisure - as prevalent in cultural forms such as sport or festivity and other leisure pursuits. The conference takes place in a particularly important year for both Scotland and the global sporting and cultural communities. Scotland plays host to the XXth Commonwealth Games in Glasgow and the Ryder Cup in 2014 at Gleneagles. Culturally, 2014 also marks the second "Year of Homecoming", encouraging the successors of the global Scottish diaspora to return home for a year of cultural "extravaganza and festivity".

LSA 2014 Conference Themes:

- * **Sport** (sport tourism; sport and the outdoors; sport and festivity; sport and community engagement)
- * **Festivity** (identity politics; the common good; cultural value)
- * **Digital cultures** (festivals, events and digital cultures; sport and digital cultures; digital leisure communities)
- * **Emerging researchers.** The conference will host a PhD Strand with Panel Q&A session and ECR workshops led by LSA members. Papers across (and beyond) the main conference themes are encouraged.
- * **Open stream.** In addition to papers addressing one of the main conference themes, novel research outside those thematic foci is also welcome. The open stream of the conference is designed to encourage / enable conference participation for Members and others for whom the current year's theme is not within their particular area of interest, but have a contribution to make to leisure studies theory, methodology, policy and pedagogy.

Student Bursaries

The LSA will award £100 each to (up to) the first 15 current PhD students who (a) have submitted a proposal through the regular procedure and (b) have been accepted onto the conference programme, and (c) register to attend the full conference. The award will further complement the already extremely preferential student registration rates, and will be credited directly towards the registration fee.



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Conference Report - LSA 2013

The key note presentation at this conference, by John Haworth, reminded me of the strengths of the LSA. John was one of the original founding members. The inaugural conference, in 1975, included representatives from a wide range of academic disciplines, policy makers and practitioners. John's talk included reflections on the contribution of leisure to well-being, the relation between leisure and work and the implications of increasing social inequality: a broad inter-disciplinary perspective with a social purpose.. John is now semi-retired, so had to tear himself away from his own leisure at the bowling green – it was glorious weather.

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2013**

Other key notes included:

- * The Chief Executive of Salford Community Leisure and the Director of Salford City Council Leisure Services, describing how the budget for leisure had been reduced by 30% in 2 years and leisure services were now being delivered by a 'community benefit society' – which is a charity. An aim is to promote delivery of services through volunteers, but a difficulty is persuading people to think of the services as something they have a collective responsibility to deliver rather than something they have paid their taxes for and might reasonably expect the council to provide. If they do manage to deliver services more through volunteers – how can social equity be assured?
- * Ken Roberts: who showed that in economic recessions leisure participation does not fall, but leisure expenditure does, e.g, people still play as much golf, but don't replace their clubs so often.
- * John Walton: who gave a chronological overview of writers on the history of leisure, although I missed the main point of this.
- * Bren Neale, from the University of Leeds: who described the value of longitudinal qualitative research methods and the practical difficulties of conducting these. This stimulated fascinating new ways of thinking about qualitative research; although a problem remained about how one could archive qualitative research results in a way that would allow someone unfamiliar with them to search them and conduct secondary analysis. How would someone unfamiliar with the work be aware of its potential for secondary analysis?

Other presentations I attended included:

- * Mark Taylor, Manchester University: illustrating the massive potential for analysis of the Taking Part Survey. We are so lucky in the UK to have this and the Active People Survey as a resource to understand sport and leisure participation.

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- * Laurel Richmond, California State University; and Corey Johnson, University of Georgia: who effectively described the experiences of women on a state welfare scheme in the USA by synthesising a set of interviews into a composite representative figure. A grim picture.
- * Rhiannon Lord and Carly Stewart, Cardiff Metropolitan University: describing how female trampoline gymnasts are obliged to conform to the gender stereotypes embodied in the uniform and criteria for judging performance.

So, true to LSA tradition - a great diversity of contributions. The social programme included Lancashire hot pot and wine [it should have been beer really] in Salford City Museum on the first evening; supported, as ever, by Taylor and Francis. The museum, and the welcome by the mayor, made us aware – if we were not already – that we were in the gritty heartland of the industrial revolution. Unfortunately, the relatively small number at the conference, 64, made it impractical to organise an event for the second evening; so smaller groups converged on local pubs. A good chance to catch up with old friends and meet new ones. Maybe to attract a large and international audience conferences need to think of themselves as much as a potential tourism experience as well as an academic gathering – the blurb for the 2013 ANZALS conference emphasises the tourist delights of the area. A pity – if this limits the eligible venues. Maybe the diversity of the field of study which is a strength also makes it susceptible to the splitting off of sub-disciplines, such as sports development and tourism? The LSA itself has only 178 members. Can it appeal more widely? Can it draw in members through a combined conference/membership deal, and then retain them through valued membership services? Over half the association's income comes from royalties from Leisure Studies – very welcome, but a lot of eggs in one basket. Some things to ponder, but for me John Haworth's key note affirmed the value of the Association.

Many thanks to the conference organisers, especially Bob Snape and Carolyn Downs, a job made more difficult by illness and departure of other original members of the organising committee. Best wishes for the University of West of Scotland in 2014.

Geoff Nichols
University of Sheffield



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50 Point Plan

"Parks and Leisure Australia is pleased to release its 50 Point Plan which aims to transform PLA into a viable, vibrant and sustainable organisation serving the parks and leisure sector and remaining relevant in the 21st century. We are the 'people behind the places' who understand the importance of leisure as a basic human right and promote good use of leisure time. The 50 Point Plan sets out to establish a foundation to ensure PLA remains progressive and evolves with the times." Mark Band, CEO Parks and Leisure Australia



National Conference 2013

He Timatanga - A New Beginning

Thank you to all the delegates, sponsors, speakers and exhibitors for attending national conference this year in Rotorua from 20 - 22 November. Speaker Presentations and Award Winners will be online in the near future.



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World Leisure Congress

Mobile Bay,
Alabama, USA

September 6-12
2014

Leisure:
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Condition



Abstracts must be submitted online [here](#). The deadline for submissions is March 31, 2014.

The World Leisure Organization moves forward with multiple global initiatives

Greetings from the World Leisure Organization (WLO). We sincerely appreciate and value our ongoing relationship with ANZALS. A recent publication in the World Leisure Journal by Secretary General Christopher R. Edginton attests to the sustained participation and development of individuals in the work of WLO over time. Significant contributions have been made by individuals offering articles to the World Leisure Journal, serving as members of the WLO Board of Directors, and leading the framing of major policy declarations. The continued involvement of individuals from ANZALS is strongly welcomed and encouraged.

In China

Recently, officers and professional staff members of WLO visited Qingdao and Hangzhou, PRC to participate in discussions regarding the 2015 World Leisure Games and the 2016 World Leisure EXPO. Newly elected Chair of the WLO Board, Roger Coles, Secretary General, Christopher Edginton, Program Manager for Marketing and Events Management, Jackie Albrecht, and UNESCO Representative, Iradge Ahrabi-Fard, attended a variety of meetings. Of particular importance were the discussions of the group with the 2015 World Leisure Games Organizing Committee and an evaluation meeting for the 2011 World Leisure EXPO. Both of these meetings were fruitful and focused on the need to more effectively focus these activities, especially in terms of designing assessment mechanisms as well as the opportunity for research projects. It is hopeful in the near future that we will be able to draw in the members of WLO in implementing these activities.



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Book Launch

WLO has published this fall the book *World Leisure International Innovation Prize Winning Projects 2006-2012*. Twenty-seven prize-winning projects are featured in this edition and illustrate best practices in the management of leisure and cultural facilities and services. While the book would appeal to myriad individuals, WLO believes leisure managers, students, teachers and researchers would especially find this publication to be of great interest.

Each project chapter details key objectives, quality measures, community involvement, long-term sustainability, project impact and how the project could be replicated in other countries. The *World Leisure International Innovation Prize Winning Projects 2006-2012* book highlights projects recognised by WLO's Innovation Prize Committee. Some projects in the publication include: *Southern Centre Multi-Sensory Facility* in Christchurch, New Zealand; *Hangzhou Xixi Wetland Comprehensive Conservation Area* in Hangzhou, China; and *Gym For Free* in Birmingham, United Kingdom.

We believe that the *World Leisure International Innovation Prize Winning Projects 2006-2012* book offers an important contribution to the literature, especially in terms of recognizing best practice. The book provides opportunities to gain knowledge regarding innovative programs and facilities on a worldwide basis. The book offers a plethora of new ideas that may influence professional practice and serve to advance leisure and recreation concerns on a worldwide basis. Each book is US\$25 plus shipping and handling, and can be purchased by emailing secretariat@worldleisure.org

Call for Papers

WLO has released a call for papers for a special issue of the *World Leisure Journal* aimed at exploring continued scholarship and dialogue regarding the therapeutic recreation profession as it develops in other countries throughout the world. Dr. Rodney Dieser, Associate Professor in the School of Health, Physical Education, and Leisure Services at the University of Northern Iowa, USA, will serve as guest editor for this special issue.

The major question to be explored is whether the United States therapeutic recreation profession and the United States National Council for Therapeutic Recreation Certification model can be replicated in other countries. Dieser begins this dialogue in vol. 55, no. 4 of the *World Leisure Journal*. In this article, Dieser provides a historical review on the development of therapeutic recreation in the United States and brings forth cultural and contextual concerns as well as an alternative framework that different nations throughout the world could employ.

All forms of scholarship are invited for submission. Papers are due August 1, 2014, and potential authors are encouraged to contact the [guest editor](#) to discuss potential submissions to assure topics fit the special issue. All papers will be peer-reviewed.

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Call for Papers (cont.)

The approximate publication date of this special issue is the first issue of 2015. Authors submitting papers should follow the manuscript guidelines found at <http://www.informaworld.com/rwle> or in the back cover of the *World Leisure Journal*.



Other articles of interest that fall outside the topic of global therapeutic recreation can be submitted online to World Leisure Journal Editor-in-Chief Atara Sivan by using the [online portal](#). Again, we encourage your submission to the World Leisure Journal and encourage you to favor us with your articles.

Become a member

We would like you to consider a membership in WLO. There are numerous benefits that can be derived from joining WLO and participating in its multiplicity of activities. For scholars, the subscription to the World Leisure Journal alone is worthy of your consideration for a membership in the organization. However, there are many other benefits including the opportunity to network with colleagues worldwide, the ability to advocate for leisure internationally, and the ability to participate in the World Leisure Commissions program. The cost of membership is exceedingly low fixed at \$50 USD. Securing your membership is easy and simple and an application form can be found [online](#).

Again, WLO encourages your participation and membership in the organization. We encourage you to contact your WLO board member John Tower to assist in helping us understand more fully your needs and interests. Upcoming activities at the 2014 World Leisure Congress in Mobile, Alabama, USA, at the 2015 World Leisure Games in Qingdao, PRC, and at the 2016 World Leisure EXPO in Hangzhou, PRC, all provide opportunities for your involvement and participation in various events. We strongly welcome and encourage your participation and look forward to seeing you at forthcoming meetings of WLO.

News from the Network

19th Annual SMAANZ Conference - Dunedin, New Zealand 20-22 November 2013

Conference Report

Dr Sally Shaw (School of Physical Education, Sport and Exercise Sciences) and Professor James Higham (Department of Toursim) co-hosted the SMAANZ 2013 conference from 20-22

November. With over 100 delegates from around the world, this conference was a huge success. The rich and diverse programme included presentations on sport development, sport for development, marketing, diversity, volunteerism, sport and tourism, and event management. Our conference theme was 'Event Legacy' and we were honoured to host distinguished keynotes. Professor Kristine Toohey from Griffith University spoke about the 'Promises and Realities' of event legacy, encouraging us to reflect on the claims that are made by mega-events and sustainability. Kereyn Smith, the CEO of the New Zealand Olympic Committee and Martin Snedden, CEO of the Tourism Industry Association of New Zealand outlined their views on legacy with regard to the Olympics and tourism opportunities for New Zealand through events. All of the keynotes prompted enthusiastic discussion. We were also pleased to host Professor Emerita Helen Lenskyj, a William Evans Visiting Fellow from the University of Toronto. She presented a symposium on 'Sporting Mega-Event Legacies: The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly'. A mentor/mentee programme was established for delegates, which was warmly received. A full social programme was also enjoyed by delegates, who were welcomed at the Otago Museum Butterfly House and farewelled at the conference dinner at the Forsyth Barr Stadium, following a tour of this unique and innovative multi-use stadium facility. For further information, see the SMAANZ 2013 [website](#).



News from the Network

SMAANZ News

The Sport Management Association of Australia and New Zealand (SMAANZ) has had another successful year. Our members continue to do good things at their respective organizations and the organization itself continues to add value to the career outcomes of our members. The Committee of Management (COM) has concerned itself with a variety of matters over the last twelve months.



Logo

The most visible of these is a new logo. Unable to find a high-resolution version of the logo, the board seized the opportunity to provide the members with a fresh and contemporary logo (used above).

Social media

Slowly but surely, the organization is enhancing its social media presence. Social media and related information and communication technologies will impact greatly on the delivery of our annual conference. It is not a matter of if, but matter of when conference presentations are streamed and/or available for download. These technologies will also provide opportunity for more frequent and more effective interaction between our members.

Publishing agreement

Our current publishing agreement with Elsevier expires in 2015. Reflecting its status as the leading sport management journal, we have been approached by not only Elsevier, but also two other publishing partners. A COM subcommittee supplemented by current and former SMR editors is leading negotiations with these potential partners.

Diversity

At the behest of Dr Sally Shaw, the SMAANZ COM resolved that any future iteration of the strategic plan must address the issue of diversity. Whilst I remain confident that the most visible aspects of discrimination are absent from SMAANZ, we must remain cognizant that of the less visible forms of discrimination and lack of opportunity. Such a policy and presence in the strategic plan, will do much to overcome any complacency.

News from the Network

Partnerships

Discussions between the SMAANZ President, ANZALS and CAUTHE had taken place since the SMAANZ Teleconference in February. The consensus was that conference alliance are too complex, however, stronger less formal partnerships are more appropriate. Better lines of communications between organizations were discussed as more critical than combined conferences. Knowledge sharing and cross promotion would be the goal of any relationships between the organizations.



Acknowledgements

Professor Tracy Taylor's tenure as Sport Management Review Editor is at an end. At the risk of being scientific, there is a very high positive correlation between SMR's growth and the capacity of the editor. Tracy's contributions to the journal should not be lost on the SMAANZ membership.

Soon-to-be-doctor Katie Rowe is moving on to the next phase of her career. Katie has been our ever-reliable Project Officer since 2011. We should all extend our thanks for her contributions and wish her the best for the future.



Newsy Bits

Advanced Olympic Research Grant Programme

The Olympic Studies Centre is pleased to announce the launch of the first edition of the Advanced Olympic Research Grant Programme, aimed at encouraging university professors, lecturers and research fellows who have completed their doctorate, and who currently hold an academic/research appointment, to conduct projects in IOC priority fields of research.



You will find on the [IOC website](#) the rules and application form for the 2014/2015 edition.

The deadline for submitting applications is **10 February 2014**.

IOC World Conference on Sport, Education and Culture

The report on the 8th IOC World Conference on Sport, Education and Culture held in Amsterdam in November 2012 and including all the original presentations is now available on DVD to universities upon request via [email](#).

New Degree

The IOC has recently launched a Diploma in Sports Medicine aimed at further building education and knowledge in the important field of athlete health protection. The two-year post-graduate online course will focus on the health and performance implications of participation in elite sport, but will also consider the role of physical activity, nutrition and other lifestyle factors in promoting good health in general. More information [here](#).

INVITATION TO THE FIFTH ANNUAL

VISITOR RESEARCH FORUM

The University of Queensland School of Tourism, in collaboration with Centre for Tourism Research at the University of Canberra, invite you to participate in a one-day conference:

"Sharing our Visitor Research Experiences"

The Forum will feature an address by Alan Friedman, Beverly Serrell, Minda Borun and Steve Bitgood, "What have we learned from our experiences in Visitor Studies?" via Skype.

This is a valuable opportunity for those working in visitor research in museums, zoos, botanic gardens, national parks, heritage sites and ecotourism settings to come together to share new ideas, research findings, and future plans.

For further information regarding the event please contact Dr Jan Packer at j.packer@uq.edu.au

Date	Friday 14 th February 2014
Time	8.30am - 5.30pm
Venue	UQ St Lucia Campus, Brisbane Sir Llew Edwards Building (Bldg 14) Level 2, Room 219
RSVP	By 24 th January to Jan Packer j.packer@uq.edu.au
Cost	\$50 (includes lunch and refreshments throughout the day)

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Newsy Bits on Books

Leisure, Women and Gender, edited by Valeria J. Freysinger, Susan M. Shaw, Karla A. Henderson and M. Deborah Bialeschki, 2013, Venture Publishing

SECTION 1: SETTING A CONTEXT

Chapter 1: Introduction: Constructing a Framework

Chapter 2: Why Sexist Language Matters

Chapter 3: Many Voices: Historical Perspectives on Women's Leisure

Chapter 4: Reflections on the Role of Men in a Feminist Leisure Studies (**Kevin Lyons**)

Chapter 5: Feminist Theories: A Diversity of Contributions and Perspectives

SECTION 2: PERSONAL LIVES

Chapter 6: Introduction: Expanding Opportunities for Leisure

Chapter 7: A Look Backward and ForwardChapter 8: Women, Gender, and Leisure Constraints

Chapter 9: Girls, Gender, and Recreational Sports

Chapter 10: Considering the Leisure Experiences of Overweight Girls and the Role of Parents

Chapter 11: Sorority Spaces: Discipline of Gendered Reputation in Public Leisure

Chapter 12: Older Women and Competitive Sports: Resistance and Empowerment through Leisure (**Rylee Dionigi**)

Chapter 13: Time Use in Daily Life: Women, Families, and Leisure

Chapter 14: Women's Transcendental Experiences with Motorcycling

Chapter 15: A Reader's Reflections on Women's Friendships

Chapter 16: Women's Mental Health and the Power of Leisure

Chapter 17: Women and Tourism

Chapter 18: Feminist Masculinities: Inquiries into Leisure, Gender, and Sexual Identity

SECTION 3: LIVES IN SOCIAL CONTEXTS

Chapter 19: Introduction: Social Identities, Relations, and Practices

Chapter 20: Getting Off the Sidelines with Disability Sport

Chapter 21: Intersections of Ethnicity and Gender in the Leisure & Health of Ethnic Minority Women and Young Adults

Chapter 22: Becoming a Mother: Where Does Leisure Fit?

Chapter 23: Youth Sport: Visible Dads, Hidden Moms, and Gendered Children

Chapter 24: Families, Gender, Social Class, and Leisure (**Maureen Harrington**)

Chapter 25: Latina Women's Family Roles: What Impact Do They Have on Their Physical Activity Participation?

Chapter 26: Let Your Soul Glow: The Intersections of Race, Gender, Health, and Leisure

Chapter 27: Leisure of Family Caregivers

Chapter 28: Older Age, Family, and Leisure

SECTION 4: BEYOND THE (INTER) PERSONAL

Chapter 29: Introduction: Power, Culture, and Politics

Chapter 30: The Politics of Taking Action: Women, Poverty, and Leisure-Access Policy

Chapter 31: Women's Leisure and the Gendered Politics of Health (**Simone Fullagar**)

Chapter 32: Activist Scholarship: Fighting Homophobia and Heterosexism

Chapter 33: Reconstructing Masculinities, Migration, and Transnational Leisure Spaces (**Ray Hibbins**)

Chapter 34: Gender Equity and Government Policy: An Analysis of Title IX

Chapter 35: "Developing" Women's and Girls' Participation in Dene Games at the Arctic Winter Games

Chapter 36: Gender and Digital-Game Situated Play: Women, Girls, and the Multiple Constructions of Play

Chapter 37: Culture Shock: Challenges to Research into Women, Gender, and Leisure

SECTION 5: THE WAY FORWARD

Chapter 38: Gender and Leisure Policy Discourses: The Cultural Turn to Social Justice

Chapter 39: Reflections on Leisure, Women, and Gender

Australian contributors highlighted in bold.

Call for Papers

Annals of Leisure Research

Special Issue: Children, Families and Leisure

Guest Editor: [Heike Schänzel](#) (Auckland University of Technology) and [Neil Carr](#) (University of Otago)

Abstract Due Date: 1 May 2014

Full Paper Submission: 17 October 2014

Publication Date (Approximate): 1 August, 2015



Children and families form the closest and most important emotional bond in humans. This relationship is what drives humanity and society, and positions families at the centre of leisure activities. In recent years, there has been a greater focus on the leisure and tourist experiences of children and families. Much of this discourse is based on 'Western' and more 'traditional families' which does not reflect the increased diversity among families in terms of cultural background and family composition. This proposed special issue seeks to extend that discourse to a wider understanding of what families, children and their leisure behaviour mean in today's societies. On the one hand, there is much ideological emphasis on the benefits of bonding and strengthening of relationships through family leisure participation. On the other hand, there are many constraints, stresses and social exclusions associated with facilitating and undertaking family leisure. These inherent contradictions, changes in societal values and the complexities of diverse family groups allow much scope for new insights into family leisure. The potential to break new ground in family leisure research is therefore both exciting and diverse, and this special issue of Annals of Leisure Research seeks to bring new research into previously unstudied or understudied aspects of family leisure.

6th International UNESCO Conference on Global Geoparks

Abstract Due Date: 20 January 2014

Early Bird Registration Due Date: 16 May 2014

Registrations Due Date: 8 August 2014

The overall theme for the conference will be centered around Connecting. Geoparks are about Connecting people to the Earth in a way that is meaningful to them and the conference will be about Connecting delegates with each other and our community. Themes for oral presentations and poster submissions are as follows:

1. Geoparks and sustainable use of natural resources
2. Engaging Communities
3. Education and Interpretation in Geoparks
4. Aspiring Geoparks
5. Mature Geoparks
6. UNESCO Collaboration
7. Intangible Cultural Heritage

More information at the conference [website](#)

Call for Papers and Panels

Journal of Adventure Education and Outdoor Learning

Special Issue: Challenges and Experiences of Outdoor Education in Latin America

Guest Editors: Dr Alcyane Marinho (State University of Santa Catarina, BR) and Arianne C. Reis (Southern Cross University)

Article Due Date: 28 February 2014*

Publication Date: 2015

The guest editors invite interested researchers to contribute theoretical and/or empirical papers related to the theme of this special issue, which arises from the need to expand our current knowledge about outdoor education in the context of different Latin American countries, with all their particular and peculiar cultural, historical, economic, social, political, ethnic and environmental contexts



*Potential authors are strongly encouraged to contact the [guest editor](#) to discuss potential submissions to assure topics fit the special issue.

Royal Geographical Society Annual International Conference 2014

The Royal Geographical Society (with IBG) is pleased to announce that the Call for Sessions and Papers has opened for its [Annual International Conference 2014](#) (AC2014). The conference, which will be chaired by Professor Wendy Larner (University of Bristol), will have as its theme Geographies of co-production.

The [Geography of Leisure and Tourism Research Group](#) is inviting tourism and leisure scholars to propose sessions related to, but not limited by, the conference theme. If you are interested in organising and convening a session please send a session abstract of approx. 400-500 words to [Jan Mosedale](#) by December 15, 2013. Members of the geographical and related communities are invited to propose

The conference is taking place in London, 27-30 August 2014, with opening events on 26 August

Timeline

15.12.2013: Deadline for session abstracts to [Jan Mosedale](#)

17.12.2013: GLTRG Committee decision regarding sessions

Week 3 December: 1st Call for Papers

Week 3 January: 2nd Call for Papers

February 17th: Deadline for submitting session pro-forma to GLTRG

February 21st: Deadline for submitting convened sessions with full papers information to the RGS-IBG Organising Committee

Call for Papers

10th International Small Islands Conference (ISIC 10) *Small Island Identities and Environments*

Academics, scholars and researchers from any disciplinary field, as well as managers and practitioners who are interested in island issues, are invited to attend the 10th International Small Islands Conference and engage in these debates.

The conference will consist of keynote presentations, round tables and a variety of oral presentations held in thematic sessions. The core conference sub-themes are:

- Islands, environments and eco-tourism
- Islands, local identities and identity markers

Two types of paper will be considered: *Papers delivered orally* should be of 20 minutes duration and will be programed in panels; and *Poster papers*, which will be displayed together with scheduled discussion times at the main conference venue.

The organisers invite proposals addressing any of the Conference themes. Papers not aligning to these will also be considered if the schedule permits. Abstracts for papers should be submitted to the conference organiser [Dr Arianne Reis](#) by **February 20th 2014**. Abstracts should be no more than 250 words and should include the author's name, institution and email address.

All accepted papers will have their abstracts published in the Conference handbook. Attendees will also be invited to submit written versions of their papers (maximum 2500 words) for consideration for inclusion in Refereed Conference Proceedings that will be distributed as PDF files to all conference participants after the event is concluded.

Selected presenters/authors will be invited to submit longer version papers to [*Shima: The International Journal of Research into Island Cultures*](#). A themed special issue might be published if enough papers are accepted after the peer-review process.



Call for Papers and Panels

Sustainability and Innovations in Work and Leisure

The **42nd Annual Conference of the Administrative Sciences Association of Canada** (ASAC 2014) will be hosted in Muskoka, Ontario, Canada, by Nipissing University. The conference theme is an opportunity to examine and discuss issues and phenomena about change and the ecological, social and economic impacts on our workspaces and society. The theme is a broad basis which should provide a good environment for practitioners, teachers and scholars to reflect on and share their unique perspectives.

Paper Submission

Research in the *Tourism and Sport Management Division* includes the examination of the sport, tourism, hospitality, leisure and recreation systems in Canada and abroad. Research examining the impact of various sport events including both mega-events and locally organized events on the economy, the use of sport and tourism for development purposes, the businesses of sport and tourism, sport and tourism marketing, and other related areas of physical activity and recreation on individuals, groups and communities is presented in this Division. Interdisciplinary research where key elements of sport management and tourism management converge and lead to new areas of research are common outcomes in this Division.

Original papers, written in English or French, should be submitted electronically to the appropriate ASAC division in Microsoft Word. All contributions will be peer reviewed, and all accepted papers may have an abridged version included in the Proceedings. All papers must be submitted via the conference [webpage](#) no later than **January 15th, 2014**. Late submissions and submissions made directly to divisional executive members will not be accepted.

Case Track

Authors of empirical cases, non-fictional cases with clear decision focus, relevant for undergraduate or graduate programs are invited to submit their case, and accompanying teaching notes, via the conference [webpage](#) no later than January 15th, 2014. The same requirements and blind review procedures apply to case track submissions as for submissions to ASAC divisions. Awards recognizing the best cases submitted will be presented at the Conference.

Symposia and Workshops

Members interested in organizing a symposium or workshop should prepare a detailed description of its overall purpose and the specific role of each participant and submit it via the conference [webpage](#) no later than **January 15th, 2014**. The same quality requirements and blind review procedures apply as for paper submissions. Symposium proposals can be jointly submitted to up to three divisions. However, the names of all the divisions must be noted in the symposium proposal. This permits the divisional officers to co-ordinate their program development efforts if a symposium proposal is accepted.

Call for Papers and Reviewers

Volunteering as Leisure: Leisure as Volunteering Day Conference

Sheffield University Management School - 10:00 am to 4:30 pm, June 4, 2014

This [conference](#) is a joint event between the Voluntary Sector Studies Network, Leisure Studies Association and Voluntary Action History Society which aims to bring together the different academic communities. Sessions at the beginning and end of the day will explore the overlaps between volunteering and leisure over time, and synergy between research questions. Three further papers will be based primarily on research from one of the disciplines but with links to the others. The day will include ample opportunities for networking.

Provisional programme:

- 10.00 Arrival and refreshments
- 10.20 Welcome
- 10.30 Leisure's view of volunteering / volunteering's view of leisure / discussion.
- 11.15 Paper
- 12.00 Paper
- 12.45 Lunch
- 1.15 Network time
- 1.45 Paper and discussion
- 2.30 Research agendas and discussion
- 3.30 Summary
- 3.40-4.30 Further networking and refreshments

To submit a paper please send an 250 word abstract with supporting references to [Geoff Nichols](#). Papers should bridge the different study areas.

Registrations for the conference will open in January 2014.

Call for Papers and Reviewers

Tourism and Photography Anthropology and Photography Conference

British Museum, London, UK 29th-31st May 2014
Closing date 8th January 2014

The relationship between tourism, tourists and photography is well established and has received much critical attention in the broader tourism studies literature. This panel seeks to focus specifically on anthropological approaches to photography in tourism and invites abstracts that extend understandings of visual anthropology and material culture through touristic practices. To this end abstracts that address the following, although not restricted to these themes are sought:

1. The role of photography as ethnographic method in tourism.
2. The circulation of tourism photographs as part of a visual economy.
3. Tourism photography as narrative.
4. Tourism photography as a way of knowing and ordering.
5. The material culture of tourism photography e.g.: actual photos, camera equipment, photo albums.
6. Photographing tourists and tourism.
7. Tourism photography as embodied practice and the role of the senses/emotions.
8. The role of social media in tourism photography.
9. Tourism photography and memory.
10. The relationship between tourism photography and the natural world.

All proposals must be made via the online form that can be found on each panel page. Proposals should consist of a paper title, a (very) short abstract of <300 characters, and an abstract of 250 words. Further details can be found at the [website](http://www.britishmuseum.org.uk/conferences/anthropology-and-photography/).

