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**This is the first issue of the new ANZALS Magazine.
Featuring: Feminist Leisure Studies into the Future by
Prof. Karla A. Henderson and a lot more!**

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From the Editor

Welcome to the 1st edition of the ANZALS Magazine. As we move now into new strategies for communicating with our membership, the old Newsletter has given way to the ANZALS Magazine, with 2 issues per year, and a series of eNews, short messages sent directly to members via email with updates on Board activities. You will notice that the Magazine follows the same format we had already given to the old Newsletter, the change of name being more a late recognition of its upgrade from the 2012 (and before) format. Here, we continue to provide you with a summary of what the Board has been up to, we update you on what our Patrons and Partners have been doing to promote and develop the leisure studies field, and provide you with some useful information about conferences, call for papers, grant opportunities and other activities and events that might be of your interest. Significantly, we always include an article by an accomplished leisure scholar and in this issue you will hear from Professor Emeritus Karla A. Henderson on Feminist Leisure Studies. A fascinating read by a fascinating scholar!

As always, we welcome member's input and material to add to the Magazine. We hope you enjoy the new name, look and feel!

Arianne C. Reis

The views expressed in this Magazine are not necessarily those of the ANZALS Board. The Board reserves the right to publish material as it sees appropriate in furtherance of the objectives of ANZALS.

Check the [ANZALS website](http://www.anzals.org.au) for all the latest about leisure studies in Australia and New Zealand.

INTRODUCING THE ANZALS 2014-2016 EXECUTIVE BOARD

During our AGM in December, a new Board was elected to continue the work Simone Fullagar et al. conducted so successfully in the past couple of years. Most of the crew stayed on board (excuse the pun!) with one shift in positions and a couple of welcome additions: John Tower, our past Vice-President, is now our ANZALS President, Richard McGrath was elected as our Vice-President, and Clayton Hawkins is our new Online Engagement Officer. We would also like to thank departing members Kathy Lloyd as Treasurer and Lee Davidson as Web Manager. The current ANZALS Board is formed by:



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President's Report

I am pleased to write my first ANZALS Magazine report as the President of ANZALS. It is an honour to have the support of the Board to be the President of ANZALS. The Board continues to do a great job of implementing the strategic plan. All of the ANZALS Board members are diligently working in their portfolio space to meet the goals of our association. As one of the new Board members indicated earlier in the year, they are all “worth their weight in diamonds”.

ANZALS News Approach

Members who were at the 2013 AGM may recall some of the discussion regarding the format of the ANZALS News. Some members were in favour of a short news update while others supported the more extended format that has evolved to become this ANZALS Magazine. The value of both a long and short format was recognised so the Board decided to try both approaches. The e-News is sent on a regular basis and we are also making better use of social media and the ANZALS website. Arianne Reis, News Editor, and Clayton Hawkins, Online Engagement, are doing a great job of providing information to members and the wider leisure network.

The Magazine (produced twice a year) provides information about current ANZALS activities, news from the ANZALS Patrons, the ANZALS Partners and provides a forum for members to share information across the leisure studies community. ANZALS partner organisations also distribute this magazine to their members so it receives an international readership and helps to connect the international leisure studies community.

Conference

Special recognition is provided to Ruth Jeanes and her team at Monash University. For those of us who attended the Conference, it will be remembered as providing stimulating keynotes (how often do you get to dance in a keynote presentation?); interesting research papers and lots of informal discussions. Although some will remember the Conference as the ANZALS winter conference in December, there was lots of warmth, camaraderie, and fun – these are all the elements that we expect when we join together for the Biennial ANZALS Conference.

The 2015 Conference will be hosted by University of South Australia for the first ANZALS visit to Adelaide. Richard McGrath has organised a good team of colleagues to organise the next conference.

President's Report

More details about the conference are provided in the Magazine.

Secretary Position

Many ANZALS members would know that Ruth Jeanes is expecting her second child and will have family leave during the second half of 2014. Hazel Maxwell applied for the Acting Secretary position and was unanimously supported by the Board. Hazel brings a wealth of experience and enthusiasm to the Board. We are all looking forward to working with Hazel.

ANZALS Partnerships

In my role as President, I have recently contacted the range of organisations with whom ANZALS has formal and informal partnerships. Formal partnerships are established with CAUTHE, Parks and Leisure Australia, Leisure Studies Association, World Leisure Organisation and informal partnerships exist with SMAANZ and NZRA. Everyone agrees that these partnerships are important and the Board has agreed to continue with the partnerships over the coming years. We will also take steps to formalise the arrangements with SMAANZ and NZRA. There are also a number of other organisations around the world that we will pursue to broaden the network. World Leisure Chapters exist in Hong Kong, Chinese Taipei and China so we would like to make some connections with those groups. In September I am meeting with colleagues from the Leisure and Recreation Association of South Africa (LARASA) and the Latin American Leisure Association to explore the establishment of the Southern Hemisphere Leisure Network.

The Board has agreed that we should continue to build our relationship with kindred associations around the world to support each other's activities and to provide some reciprocal rights/discounts for conferences and other activities. The CAUTHE and SMAANZ joint symposium is a good example of how we work with our colleagues to increase the range of services to our members.

Early Career Researcher Award

The ECR Award was provided to Millie Kennelly at the 2013 Conference. After some discussion and review the Board also decided to recognise the contribution that Millie's co-authors provided to the paper. Brent Moyle and Matthew Lamont were also provided with recognition for their contribution to the paper as part of the ECR Award.

And there's more!

As I said at the beginning, the ANZALS Board is busy delivering a range of services to our membership and the wider leisure studies community. The survey results will be available soon; there is a new membership approach; our online engagement is growing (in spite of attacks by bots!); and the Journal, under the guidance of Neil Carr and his team, is making steady progress.

Please have a leisurely read of the ANZALS Magazine and learn more about your association and what kindred groups are doing. Thank you to everyone who has contributed to the Magazine and a special thanks to Arianne for putting all of the Magazine together.



John Tower
ANZALS President, June 2014

The 12th Biennial ANZALS Conference

10-12 December 2015, UniSA City West Campus, Adelaide, Australia

Leisure as a Human Right

The right to access and participate in leisure is enshrined in a number of international conventions and declarations beginning with the *Universal Declaration of Human Rights (1948) - Articles 24 & 31*. While there has been global consensus that access to leisure is a human right, there still remain a number of challenges and issues that individuals, communities and nations face in relation to fulfilling this right.

The focus of the conference is to provide an open and collegial environment where academics, policymakers and practitioners can come together to discuss and debate a variety of global and local issues. For example, Asia-Pacific island nations are under threat from the effects from climate change through rising sea levels and more extreme weather event. What role does Australia and NZ have in respect to providing support to island communities' access to leisure, recreation and sport? In relation to culture, arts and tourism First Nations peoples continue to be exploited and used for profit-making purposes by more powerful organisations and corporations. What can and should be done to ensure fair and equitable trade of the intellectual and cultural property of the disempowered? Sport continues to be used as a tool through which 'community development' is being implemented. Is importing non-traditional sport activities 'good' for communities or is it a subtle form of imperialism cloaked in social justice rhetoric?

This event will seek to build on the long tradition of ANZALS conferences by asking presenters and attendees to reflect on and discuss both the positive and negative role leisure has across a number of significant global and local issues. The conference will provide an avenue for the dissemination of leisure studies research that cuts across a variety of domains including health, the environment, education, disability as well as transport, planning and infrastructure. This conference calls on all to review leisure as a human right at an individual, community and societal level.

To receive further information about the call for papers, sponsorship and exhibition opportunities or delegate information, please [register your interest now](#).



ANZALS News

From the discussions we had at our December AGM and subsequent Board meetings, the ANZALS Board has decided that, as a new Board full of new ideas, a good way to start our work would be to get some formal feedback from our members. Members would have received one opinion survey recently focused on general matters related to our strategic plan and will receive another one in the next few months on the ANZALS Conference (similar to some work done for the CAUTHE Conference). We all appreciate the need for a good response rate so thank you for your help and participation!

The responses for the first survey have already been compiled and an initial analysis performed. The Board is currently forming small working groups to discuss and analyse in more detail the results of this survey and what they tell us about where we, as a community, want to go and how we want to get there. Issues related to membership, our website and Facebook pages, ANZALS conference, research, publications and partnerships will be individually discussed and actions will be defined to keep us moving forward. The Board will keep you informed of any plans and activities developed to respond to the demands of our community via our eNews and this Magazine.

CAUTHE/ANZALS/SMAANZ

Event Studies Symposium



On the 10th of February, members of ANZALS, CAUTHE and SMAANZ with an interest in events research got together at the Sofitel in Brisbane, where the CAUTHE annual conference was taking place, and had a very productive conversation about opportunities to collaborate and publish together. A few ideas were discussed and we are now currently deciding which path to follow: the publication of a collaborative events-focused book, or of a special issue in a journal. We will keep members updated on any progress of this initiative, but please feel free to contact our board member [Arianne Reis](#) if you do some research in this field and are interested in participating more closely in this process.

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Facebook and Twitter

On 12th March we hit 200 'likes' on our Facebook page. As of July, it sits at 230 – see www.facebook.com/ANZALSONline. The top 10 countries where 'likers' come from are Australia (93), NZ (26), USA (21), Brazil (14), UK (13), Taiwan (8), Canada (10), Indonesia (5), Mexico (5) and Malaysia (3). Brisbane (18) is our top city with Adelaide and Sydney close behind on 15 and 14 respectively. 61% of likers are females. Our top age groups of likers are 25-34 (33%), 35-44 (30%) and 45-54 (16%).



Our Facebook page automatically feeds to our Twitter feed – see Twitter here: www.twitter.com/ANZALSONline - our 'handle' is @ANZALSONline. The Twitter handle is followed by 37 other Twitter handles. In addition to our Australian and New Zealand followers, we have followers from Canada, the USA and the UK.

Our Facebook page and Twitter feed are constantly being updated with information about conferences, call for papers, grant and job opportunities, new books, events and current discussions about leisure, sport, tourism, recreation, and events. It is a great way to keep up to date with what is hap-

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 [web-site](#)

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

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

ANZALS News

Annals of Leisure Research

In an era where ‘publish or perish’ is increasingly no longer sufficient and academics are under pressure to publish in the ‘right’ outlets it is important for the journal to ensure it has all the right labels attached to it. With that in mind I can now inform everyone that the journal is currently being assessed for inclusion on Scopus. Everything is in place to apply for a Thomson Reuters’ journal Impact Factor but thanks to a combination of the competitive nature of applications for an Impact Factor and the time it takes to get one this is not going to happen as quickly as anyone would like. The good news is that there is a clear plan in place to ensure that when the journal gets an Impact Factor it will be a good one. However, it is important to stress that getting one will only be possible with the support of authors and readers; publishing in the journal and citing work from the journal is vital.

The first two issues of 2014 have already been published and the third issue - a special issue looking at **“Alternative’ cultures and leisure: Creating pathways for sustainable livelihoods”** that is guest edited by Alan Law (Trent University, Canada) and Stephen Wearing (University Technology Sydney, Australia) - will be up on the journal website within the next couple of weeks. Then it’s fast forward to the end of the year and the publication of the ANZALS 2013 conference special issue guest edited by Ruth Jeanes (Monash University, Australia), Jonathan Magee (Victoria University, Australia) and Ramon Spaaij (Victoria University, Australia).

For 2015 the first issue is already nearing completion and then we have a special issue on **“Family leisure, children and social change”** guest edited, Heike Schanzel (Auckland University of Technology, New Zealand) and Neil Carr (University of Otago, New Zealand) to look forward to. The rumor is that over 30 abstracts were accepted by the guest editors so look out for a special issue bursting at the seams. 2015 will also see the production of a special issue stemming from the Leisure Studies Association conference held in Glasgow this year. This is to be guest edited by David McGillivray, Gayle McPherson and Sandro Carnicelli (all from the University of the West of Scotland).

There are also two special issues already in the pipeline for 2016 but if anyone wants to guest edit a special issue (looking at 2017 and beyond) then I encourage you to touch base with me asap. Also, as mentioned in the previous newsletter at the beginning of 2014 the journal began 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 winter (or summer 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

News from our Patrons

Farewell to Bob Gidlow and Grant Cushman

Over the last 6 months, Lincoln University bid a sad farewell to Bob Gidlow and Grant Cushman. Both were stalwart ANZALS members who contributed strongly to leisure research both within New Zealand and internationally. Bob and Grant have both retired from academia and relocated to other parts of New Zealand. Bob now resides in Nelson, while Grant has relocated to the surfing paradise that is Raglan.

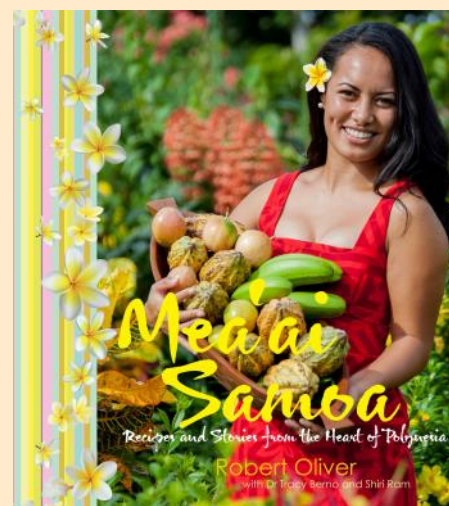


Welcome to Koji Kaboyashi

In February, Lincoln University appointed a new staff member: Koji Kobayashi, who has stepped into Bob and Grant's shoes in taking over some of courses they previously taught. Koji completed his PhD in sociology of sport at the University of Otago in 2013 and holds the unique distinction of winning all three Graduate Paper awards available in sociology of sport.

Various Congratulations

Congratulations are due to Tracy Berno, who together with Robert Oliver and Shiri Ram, was awarded Best Cookbook TV Chef (English) at the Gourmand Cookbook Awards in Beijing for: Mea'ai Samoa: Recipes and stories from the heart of Polynesia. TV chef part is a reference to the magnificent seven part series Real Pasifik which Robert fronted and which Tracy did background research for. Not surprisingly, it's now in production for Series Two.



Congratulations are also due to Roslyn Kerr and Kevin Moore who confirmed what we all know of their considerable talents by dominating the 2013 Lincoln University Excellence in Teaching Awards. Roslyn received the Innovation in Teaching Award and Kevin the Award for Postgraduate Supervision.

Greg Ryan has been appointed as the African, Australasia and the Pacific regional editor for the International Journal of the History of Sport. Greg's responsibilities will begin in earnest in 2015.

Mike Hamlin has been given fellowship status at the European College of Sports Science (FECSS). This recognises distinguished achievement in sports science, medicine and other related disciplines, as well as an ongoing dedication to the goals of the European College of Sports Science.

The NZ Tourism 2025 Tourism Sector Strategy

On 24 March David Simmons was interviewed on Radio NZ's Morning Report about the launch of the Tourism 2025 tourism sector strategy. He then headed to Auckland for the actual launch where he had been invited as a member of the writing group. Our sometime 'Writer in Residence' Jude Wilson is also an august member of that group. Of note is the fact that Lincoln University was the only university directly engaged with the writing of the document. Jude and David were also responsible for writing annual 'state of the industry report' which is included as one of the key supporting documents.

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Nepalese Visit

In mid-May David Simmons hosted Jen Riches, a journalist with World Wildlife Federation (WWF) New Zealand who was on campus to profile the New Zealand WWF community's contribution to the Mingma Norbu Sherpa Scholarship. She met with current scholarship holders Krishna Gurung and Pratigya Silwal as well as with Pat Devlin, Jane Edwards (scholarships) and members of the LincolnConnect team. WWF is keen to profile the current Lincoln scholarship model whereby we provide masterate fees; the Greater Himalayan Foundation provides airfares; and the global WWF community provides living expenses. The scholarships are in the seventh year of an initial ten year cycle. Past scholarship holders are Doma Sherpa, Ujjwal Meghi, Laxmi Gurung, Lhakpa Tenji Lama Sherpa, Ana Nath Baral, Salina Poudyal and Anu Lama (who subsequently won a Humboldt International Climate Protection Fellowship). The University also hosted a visit from Lisa Choegyhal - New Zealand's Honorary Consul to Nepal. While at Lincoln Lisa met with a range of Nepali students, AVC's Stefanie Rixecker and Jeremy Baker, Jane Edwards, and various members of the Faculty. In her busy schedule Lisa was also able to meet with Emeritus Professor Chris Kissling (transport) and Keith Armstrong - who is currently working on a seeds project in Nepal with Professor John Hampton. Lisa formally reported her sincere thanks for the contributions that Lincoln University makes to development in Nepal, both within and beyond the Mingma Norbu Sherpa scholarship for which she and David Simmons are both trustees.



The Rod Donald Trust

In May, there was a convivial gathering in the Forbes KORU Lounge of representatives of the Rod Donald Trust, and others with strong Banks Peninsula connections, for the purpose of hearing presentations based on summer scholarship work which focussed on recreation and tourism uses and perceptions on Banks Peninsula and in Akaroa. The projects covered were:

- ◆ The Akaroa Marine Reserve
- ◆ Orton Bradley Park
- ◆ The Spine of the Lizard Walking Route

The Trust were very impressed with the quality of the work from the students and the depth of their findings. They stated that Lincoln is very much their preferred provider for future projects.

The 4th International Polar Tourism Research Network Conference

Emma Stewart is co-convening, with Dr Daniela Liggett, the 4th International Polar Tourism Research Network (IPTRN) Conference to be hosted in the southern hemisphere - at Gateway Antarctica, University of Canterbury (UC) from 29 August to 4 September 2014. The theme of the conference is 'polar tourism gateways' and will include presentations at UC, a polar tour of Christchurch and workshops in Akaroa. Our very own Dr Michael Shone will be making a guest appearance in Akaroa! If you have any colleagues who might be interested in attending please direct them to the registration [page](#).

Written contribution provided by Dr Roslyn Kerr – *Postgraduate Studies Co-ordinator and Lecturer in Sociology, Sport and Recreation*

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Professional Activities and Engagement

Dr Grant Cairncross was interviewed by NBN for his involvement in the new 'economic and community development strategy' for Coffs Harbour, Northern New South Wales. The project commissioned by Coffs Harbour City Council involved one large community SWOT, 9 industry/sector workshops and approximately 400 people over 9

months in total. The plan takes what Grant calls a bottom up approach to development, by encouraging small business owners to share their visions for the city. Grant recently presented his findings on this project at the IRSPM XV111 conference in Ottawa, Canada.



Professor Elizabeth Roberts, Head of School, has been appointed by the Gold Coast City Council to serve as a Director on the Connecting Southern Gold Coast Limited Board. Connecting Southern Gold Coast was created by Gold Coast City Council to foster economic growth and development in the Southern Gold Coast region. Its objective is to promote business, lifestyle, tourism, creative arts and events within the eight distinctive villages: Currumbin, Currumbin Valley, Currumbin Waters, Tugun, Bilinga, Kirra, Coolangatta, and Rainbow Bay. Elizabeth attended the first monthly CSGC Board Meeting on 17 April 2014. Professor Robert's role will serve to enhance collaboration and co-operation between the Southern Gold Coast community and Southern Cross University located in Bilinga.

Gambling Research

The CGER led a research study to investigate how Australians are using Internet gambling and the impacts of this new mode of gambling on land-based forms and gambling-related problems. Funded by Gambling Research Australia, a multi-modal study was completed over three years including a nationally representative telephone survey, an online survey of gamblers, interviews with interactive gamblers, and collection of data from help agencies. This is the most comprehensive study of Internet gambling that is known to have been completed internationally. Overall, the results suggest that Internet gamblers do differ from land-based gamblers. They are more likely to be male and younger, suggesting that the popularity of this activity will increase over time. Internet gamblers had more positive views of gambling and were more involved in terms of number of gambling activities used, in particular sports, races and poker appeared to be popular online forms of gambling, as opposed to electronic gaming machines (pokies).



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Congratulations!

Congratulations to Ajay McFadden who was awarded the University Medal, one of only 4 awarded. University Medals are awarded to candidates who have completed the requirements of a Bachelor Honours degree with first class honours, and who have demonstrated an exceptional standard of academic achievement.



Ajay's thesis title was: "The Relationships between venue characteristics and alcohol -related aggression in the Melbourne night economy", supervised by Dr Martin Young (STHM) and Francis Markham.

Written contribution provided
by Nic Rowe – *Administration
Officer*

What Price Winning?

Match-fixing, gambling, drugs, salary-cap rorting, inappropriate athlete behavior and other activities that attack the cultural values of Australian sport were under the spotlight at an *Integrity in Sport* forum held on 27 May. Hosted by Victoria University and the Sport Australia Hall of Fame, and moderated by sport journalist Francis Leach, the guest panel featured:



- ◆ John Bertrand, champion sailor and Sport Australia Hall of Fame chairman
- ◆ Andrew Demetriou, outgoing CEO of the AFL
- ◆ Olympic rower Kim Crow
- ◆ Simon Hollingsworth, Australian Sports Commission CEO
- ◆ Pippa Grange, sport ethicist and VU alumna
- ◆ Professor Hans Westerbeek, Dean of the College of SES.

Close to 300 guests – ranging from leaders of elite sporting clubs and national sport organisations to integrity officers to Victoria University students, had an opportunity to engage in debate with some of the who's who of Aussie sport on the critical issues facing sport today.

Dr Tom Forsell

Tom has completed his PhD entitled *The Nature of Social Capital in Local Leisure Clubs*. His mixed methods' research explores social capital among local sport and recreation clubs in Victoria using a Club Social Capital Scale (CSCS) to measure social capital constructs. Tom's research developed theories on the factors associated with social capital in leisure clubs, and created a short and easy assessment to complete the CSCS, which will be used in future research. Tom's initial supervisors were Anne Binkley and Associate Professor Denis Coleman, and his later supervisors, Professor Remco Polman and Dr John Tower.

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Aquatic and Recreation Centre Research

Dr John Tower, Katie McDonald and Associate Professor Bob Stewart have uncovered some significant findings in their study on the community benefits of Victoria's aquatic and recreation centres. The research identified that while the centres are economically significant in their local community and provide important venues for local residents to participate in physical activity, they may not be meeting community development or inclusion goals. Gary Penfold, from the Aquatic and Leisure Facilities Association, said:



“The research that you have been undertaking will, in our view, have a significant impact on the way that Local Authorities and State and Federal Governments view the provision of aquatic and recreation facilities. ... Your research is therefore ground-breaking in that for the first time we not only have a financial bottom line but also a quantifiable “Economic”, Health and Social bottom line which actually gives a return to the community.”



Associate Professor Ramon Spaaij

Ramon joined the College of Sport and Exercise Science in January 2014. His work combines sociological, anthropological and public policy approaches to socio-cultural aspects and impacts of sport and leisure, with a particular focus on social mobility, community development, cultural diversity, social inclusion/exclusion and violence. He leads the ARC Linkage project *Participation versus Performance: Managing (dis)ability, gender and cultural diversity in junior sport*. The partner organisations on this project are VicHealth, the AFL and the Centre for Multicultural Youth. Ramon also leads the Diversity and Community Development Research Group in VU's Institute of Sport, Exercise and Active Living (ISEAL). He is lead author of the newly released book *Sport and Social Exclusion in Global Society* (Routledge, 2014), co-authored with Dr Jonathan Magee and Dr Ruth Jeanes.

Written contribution compiled by Jemima Bowen - Client Marketing Manager

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News from the Department of Sport and Leisure Studies

The Department of Sport and Leisure Studies joined hundreds to celebrate the recent opening of the Home of Cycling in nearby Cambridge early this year. 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.



To enhance the potential research connected to this partnership, there has been several newly appointed staff within the department. Postdoctoral Research Fellows, Damion Sturm and Rebecca Olive will focus on developing research projects in collaboration with the Home of Cycling. Also known as the Avantidrome, the complex includes a velodrome, a bike-skills zone (off and on-road skills) and a café, and is located on the Te Awa: Great New Zealand River Ride. While the Home of Cycling has already become a hub for high performance athletes, it has also proved popular with recreational and casual users, with booking to use the velodrome filling quickly.

The research will include elite and recreational users, as well as considering how the new venue contributes to the leisure experiences of the community more broadly. This connects with the established interests of both researchers.

Dr Damion Sturm's work focuses on sport and media cultures (inclusive of celebrity, fan and material cultures) to understand socio-cultural constructions of identity, with recent works on fan cultures, mega-events, nationalism, as well as a co-authored book with Professor Dan Fleming (Media, Masculinities and the Machine).

Dr Rebecca Olive completed her PhD at University of Queensland, where she explored understandings and experiences women who surf experience in the male dominated culture of recreational surfing. Rebecca used theories of embodied subjectivities, ethics and pedagogies to explore the gendered power relations and how they contribute to a particular Australian surfing community.



Louise Trappitt, London Olympian. Louise will be joining Rebecca Scown in the Women's Coxless pair for the 2014 World Championships.



New Zealand Sprint Cyclist Sam Webster

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The Fellowship projects with the Home of Cycling are in collaboration with other scholars at University of Waikato, including Dr Holly Thorpe and Dr Hamish Crocket, both of who research in the fields of sport and leisure. Collectively, the researchers hope to contribute to understandings of the role of sport and leisure in individual and community identity, as well as in terms of everyday experiences, and to improve the experiences of athletes and community users of the Home of Cycling centre.



Joe McQuillan has joined the department in the capacity of Laboratory Manager as well as in a teaching fellow role. Joe has an established track record for applied sport science provision and innovative research across exercise physiology, nutrition and strength and conditioning. This multi-disciplinary approach enables Joe to apply sport science practice in a holistic sense. Joe has continued interest in improving training practice, driven by provision of sport science services and endurance coaching enabling the ability to stay current with trending training techniques and decipher innovative ideas for enhancing performance or assisting recovery. Joe offers a diverse skill set including, the development of testing batteries, involvement in applied sport science projects including altitude and heat acclimation, utilisation of diet, training, compression garments and travel aids to minimise jet lag. Previously Joe has worked with a number of high performance sports including Triathlon NZ, Bike NZ and Canoe Racing NZ and is a coach to a number of age-group and semi-professional road cyclists.

Other New Appointments

Dr Matt Driller has joined the team in Sport and Leisure Studies as a Senior Lecturer. Matt completed his undergraduate qualifications in New Zealand, before relocating to Australia in 2006 where he completed his PhD in Sports Physiology. Matt worked at the Tasmanian Institute of Sport (2006-2009) and the Australian Institute of Sport (2009 - 2014). During his time in Australia, Matt had extensive involvement with physiological/performance testing and exercise prescription over a range of sports spanning from age group/development athletes through to Olympic and Paralympic medallists. Matt has travelled domestically and internationally with Australian teams from a range of sports for National and World Championship competitions and was a Sports Physiologist for the Australian Paralympic Team at the London Games in 2012.

In addition, Bronwyn Brier, who recently submitted her PhD with The University of Queensland, has also joined the department as a Teaching Fellow, teaching in Physical Education and Sport Pedagogy. In her thesis, Bronwyn sought to critically examine the 'linguaging' of constructivist discourses within Teaching Games for Understanding and Sport Education research and scholarship. In this work Bronwyn drew upon the theories and methods of citation analysis and discourse analysis to understand and examine the ways that ideas and concepts are being taken up and 'linguaged' within physical education research and scholarship. She has continued interest in extending and developing her understanding and knowledge of the teaching and learning process.

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In July, Dr Rich Masters will join the Department as a Professor. He previously worked at the University of Hong Kong as the Assistant Director for Research. His work focuses on psychological characteristics of human movement, with an aim to advance knowledge of the way in which humans move and learn to move. In particular, Rich's work in the field of 'implicit' motor learning has been the subject of interest in a range of movement related disciplines, including surgery, rehabilitation (e.g., stroke), sport sciences, speech and hearing sciences, movement disorders, such as Parkinson disease, and ageing (e.g., elderly falling). Rich was awarded a Universitas 21 Fellowship in 2004 and delivered the Dr Tom Anderson Memorial Lecture to Sports Medicine New Zealand and the Australasian College of Sports Physicians in 2006. He has been an Associate Editor for Psychology of Sport & Exercise since 2002.



Written contribution compiled by Kathy Maling - *Administrator*

Griffith Institute for Tourism

The Griffith Institute for Tourism (GIFT) was officially launched on 27th March and represents an exciting chapter for tourism research at Griffith University. GIFT was set up to further develop research excellence, and engage with industry and governments to jointly contribute to a more sustainable, productive and resilient tourism sector. The Institute Director is Professor Susanne Becken. Twenty five staff are actively involved in the Institute, and in combination are supervising 23 doctoral students who are also undertaking research in tourism. The Institute's research priorities encompass the fields of sustainable tourism, customer experience, destination management, China tourism, and tourism business in Asia Pacific. GIFT researchers are working collaboratively with partners locally (e.g. Gold Coast Tourism), nationally (e.g. Tourism Research Australia) and internationally (United Nations World Tourism Organisation). GIFT also works in partnership with Griffith's Tourism Confucius Institute to foster research links with Chinese institutions. (For more information visit the [website](#)).



Staff Movements

Head of Department of Tourism, Sport and Hotel Management, Professor James Skinner, will soon be departing to take up the position of Director of the Institute of Sport Business and Chair of Sport Management at Loughborough University's new London campus. Associate Professor Laura Lawton will step into the role of Acting Head of Department when Professor Skinner departs in July. We also welcome Dr Andrea Eagleman, who will soon be taking up a position as part of our Sport Management program and Professor Noel Scott, who takes up a position within the Griffith Institute of Tourism.

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Recent Research and Books

Research Fellow Dr Joanne MacKellar has recently published 'Event Audiences and Expectations' which examines why people participate in festivals and events, the types of events which encourage participation, and the antics of fans who become involved in these events. In particular, Dr MacKellar's book examines the social worlds that reinforce participants' behaviours, and suggests strategies to ensure future successful participatory events.



Dr MacKellar has also been busy conducting research into business engagement with regional sport events. She conducted onsite research at the Kingscliff Triathlon in Northern NSW, Sail Port Stephens, and the Townsville Running Festival. She will be presenting the findings of her work at the upcoming Leisure Studies Association (LSA) conference in Paisley, Scotland. While Dr MacKellar's work examines the perspectives of numerous event stakeholders, Dr Millie Kennelly has also been researching participation based sport events, examining the perspectives of event owner/organisers. Her research has involved interviews with the organisers of events ranging from ultramarathons to open water swimming events and key findings will also be presented at LSA in July.

Continuing the theme of lifestyle sports and participation - Congratulations to Dr Adele Pavlidis and Professor Simone Fullagar who have recently published 'Sport, Gender, and Power: The Rise of Roller Derby'. Their book focuses on 'derby grrrls' and offers a socio-cultural analysis of the growth of roller derby and the emergence of roller derby as a gendered space for self-transformation, belonging and embodied contest.

Written contribution provided by Dr Millicent Kennelly— *Lecturer*

Arts and Disability

Simon Darcy, Simone Faulkner and Hazel Maxwell have been involved, as part of the NSW Government's commitment to the National Disability Strategy, in a two year Arts and Disability Partnership. They have been creating case studies based on some of the funded projects in order to identify and analyse their outcomes and impact on individuals, organisations and the wider community. The partnership's funding and support is now encouraging a new model of inclusion for artists with disability who are valued for their artistic abilities and their contribution to the arts sector. For more details click [here](#).



Research Methods for All!

ANZALS members will be familiar with Tony Veal's Research Methods for Leisure and Tourism text, now in its 4th edition. Earlier in 2014, Research Methods for Sport Studies and Sport Management, co-authored with Simon Darcy, was published by Routledge, and in August, Research Methods for Arts and Events Management, co-authored with Christine Burton, will be published by Pearson UK. The two new texts are substantially based on the original version, but with extensive references, examples, case studies and exercises relating to sport and arts/events respectively. This will make it possible for any combination of the three texts to be used in mixed classes. All three are supported by web-based resources, including complete sets of PowerPoint slides. Details of the two Pearson publications can be found [here](#) and of the Routledge one [here](#).

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UTS News

ANZALS folk at UTS are busy de-cluttering their offices of excess books, paper and other paraphernalia in readiness for the move, later in the year, from the familiar green carpet of the Kuring-gai campus at Lindfield to our 'interesting' new building in Haymarket.



[Here](#) is a link to a short ABC 7.30 report on the bricklayers' perspective of the new building:

Rob Lynch (Founding ANZALS president, former Dean of Business, and former Head of School Leisure, Sport and Tourism) was called in to play his part in the office cleanout at Kuring-gai and provided the following account of the experience:

On cleaning out an office...

This item comes from UTS and from the former School of Leisure, Sport and Tourism based at the Lindfield campus of UTS – the Kuring-gai campus. The prompt for this item was a call from Sue Harris, Executive Assistant to the Head of the Leisure, Sport and Tourism discipline group at Kuring-gai and former EA to the Dean of Business at UTS. Sue's call was for new and former staff to clean out 3 decades of 'stuff' in the storeroom under the gym and clean out various old offices prior to the closing down of the Kuring-gai campus after around 3 decades of successful teaching and research in the areas of leisure, sport, physical education, tourism, events, the arts and community studies. This is not to say that these areas are over at UTS, but they are now dispersed and evolving successfully in new ways and in new locations and formations at UTS. Following this call, two of my former colleagues appeared on campus, Tony Veal, who was Head of School of Leisure, Sport and Tourism from 1997 and then Bruce Hayllar who followed Tony in 2002 as Head of School up until the date of his retirement in 2009. So there we were, Tony, Bruce and Rob, back in our old stamping ground, among former and new colleagues, to clean up some of the physical mess we had left over the past two to three decades.

In the haphazard day which unfolded, I think that we were largely unsuccessful in the clean-up – but we made a start, an enjoyable start. Bruce started in the storeroom under the gym in the company of his former colleagues and some security staff – amongst masses of file boxes, canoes, scientific equipment, papers, outdoor recreation equipment etc.etc.

At the end of a semester, or an era, perhaps we don't think too much about what is necessary to keep and what should be discarded. On this day, boxes and boxes of 'stuff' marked with the names of present and former academics, went into the bins. It was my observation, that the boxes of some former colleagues, went into the bin more quickly than others! In another corner, Bruce sorted through all of the ropes and outdoor equipment to ensure that out of date equipment didn't get back into circulation and pose a safety risk for someone. The ropes and clasps on hand would have served a bondage parlour well for decades to come! The possums obviously appreciated the environment created in this storeroom as one was ushered out at the start of cleaning and there was plenty of evidence of his/her possum mates sharing the space. Three beautiful, black microscopes, in hand made timber boxes sat in another corner, a remnant of the days when hands on biology was taught in the physical education courses.

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A suggestion was made here sell these on eBay, if they had been written off the books. Exam papers dating back more than a decade old appeared and were placed in a security bin, not that there would be much interest in an appeal more than 20 years old. Boxes



marked 'research papers', various conference organization files, 'lecture notes,' 'ANZALS meeting notes' etc. were all moved on. There were several boxes of academic texts, written by former colleagues, still in their original boxes and it was clear that the sales of these had not gone as the author would have hoped. One colleague found himself filled with emotion when confronted with the task of sorting through his own books – these items have a personal history and are not easily discarded. Even though all of the academic books were going to a charity, it remains a difficult decision to part with a book that has at one stage of your career meant a lot to you. When I left this half-finished 'throwing out' job to go and sort out my own office, about 10 recycling bins had been filled and a small skip full of rejected items and there is more to come.

And now to the cleaning of my own office. I left the Kuring-gai campus of UTS in 2000 to work at the City Campus in Ultimo and on leaving asked for an out of the way office to store books and files from my former academic life at Kuring-gai in the School of LS&T. I recall visiting this office once or twice in the early 2000's but since then I have not been back. Indeed, I don't have a key to the office and I needed to ask the Security Staff member, whom I have known for 10-15 years, to show me where the office was and unlock it, along with a filing cabinet parked in the corridor. So, having not seen what was in this office for a decade or more, you would expect that there should not be too much that is 'near and dear' which 'needs' to be kept. However, inside, wonderful treasures lay in waiting. Books purchased when I was a graduate student and others at various stages of my career which each meant something. But what to do with these treasures? Can I bring these books home? But I still haven't managed to get all the books from my former city office into shelves at home. And my wife is an academic who is still working and yet to bring all of her books into our home, which is not large or abundant in storage space. So it was a process of sorting through the books and choosing a handful of special items with deep meaning – a gift from a friend or colleague, a book read in a special subject or associated with a special time, or contains an idea which is still alive and so on. Other books I left out for current academics at Kuring-gai and the remainder into the charity box pile. This was the process for the books, which is still unfolding, but there were also folders of stuff used for lecture preparation, writing papers, research applications, administrative purposes and those research ideas which were never acted upon. I was very pleased to be able to pass on some of this material to one of my former colleagues in the hope that there might be something of value or useful amongst it.

As I flipped through the files of former colleagues images from the past came flooding back. There were mostly fond memories of a career carried out in the company of good and generous people (maybe I had earlier culled those few pesky individuals!). I did however pause on some occasions to reflect on those no longer with us – Stephen Thompson (Thommo), UTS Sport Management academic who departed us all too early in 1996, Stanley Parker, British foundation scholar in the leisure studies field who was a regular visitor to Australia, George Torkildsen, British leisure management academic and World Leisure President, Hillel Ruskin, Israeli academic who contributed much to leisure education.

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And my location reminded me of Michael McGrath, a Kuring-gai academic and generous colleague who used to smoke just outside the office that I was now cleaning out – he too left us early. Maybe we don't acknowledge those who have travelled with us as we should and it is warming to note that a picture of Thommo still hangs in the entrance corridor of the old School's offices, some 18 years after his death.

As I continued to flip through things, I became aware that there were some files which required little thought as to whether they should be thrown out or kept. As I reflected on these 'easy throw-aways,' these were the files of projects to which I was not fully committed at the time, or to which I had accepted to be a collaborator in an area outside my areas of expertise. There were also projects which I should never have undertaken, given the other commitments I had at the time. It was pleasing to recognise a genuine affection for the projects to which I was emotionally committed at the time – Botanic Gardens visitor surveys; poker machine gambling; Bathurst Bike Races Riots; Sydney museums; Casino impacts in Australia and New Zealand; Australian leisure research agenda; the Australian Leisure book with Tony Veal and for the last edition, Simon Darcy. There are also several other writing and research projects with Australian and international colleagues for which I continue to have genuine affection and I note that all of these 'cherished' projects are collaborative. And in a corner I came across the original of my PhD thesis back in 1979, prepared by a typist who used a 'golf ball' typewriter to do the job. This was clear reminder of my age (not that I needed a reminder) as such typewriters have been out of action for a few decades now, as indeed have typewriters!

Before this piece becomes even more self indulgent, it's time to come to reach closure. The highlight of this day at our former workplace was morning tea in the staff room which has been home to the former School of Leisure, Sport and Tourism since the mid 1990s. Initially there were 3 of us at the morning tea table, Sue Harris, Bruce and myself along with the two cakes which Sue had brought along for the occasion. Tony Veal came in the door carrying a large smile, followed by Tony Griffin, Carmel Foley, Rob Bower, Deborah Edwards, Rob Harris, (Simon Darcy was teaching), Angela and a wonderful bunch of new young academics and administrators at UTS –as well as some colleagues from the Management Discipline. The room was a buzz and it was hard to hear what anyone said given the animation present. Staff in the former School of LS&T have been through some difficult times in recent years with amalgamations, separations, restructures, course reviews, administrative overhauls and the like however the energy and youth in this room spoke well for the future of the areas of leisure, sport, tourism, events and the arts at UTS.

When the noise had subsided, the cake mostly eaten and the coffee drunk, Hayllar, Veal and Lynch retired for a prearranged lunch at the nearby Greengate Hotel - as you do their clean up jobs not even half finished. But when you are on the '6 Saturdays and one Sunday' week, it is always possible to come back another day! Lunch was a couple of glasses of very pleasant McLaren Vale Shiraz accompanied by a salad, taken at a table flooded with the early winter sun.

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The conversation ranged across the very pleasant encounters with our former colleagues at the Kuring-gai campus, forthcoming and recent travels, the agonies of throwing stuff out, the wine, the treachery of mobile phones (Tony) and a protracted, passionate rave against the right wing agenda of the current conservative government in Australia- lack of equity in the budget, ill thought out reforms to higher education, broken promises from a man who implored Australians to trust him unlike his opponents, massive cuts to overseas aid from one of the world's richest countries etc. etc..



At the end of the day, the office and storeroom cleaning remains to be completed. But what was evident to me on this day on campus is a lively heart beat amongst my former colleagues. There are however some who, understandably, are ready to clean out their offices like me, having done their duties well, latterly in a difficult environment. But the buzz in the morning tea room indicates that there are many others of whom are alive with the enthusiasm of the academic enterprise and its administrative support structures.

I am already looking forward to the next such day when I might share the energy of my colleagues past, present and future!

Rob Lynch (Former President of ANZALS and academic in the School of Leisure, Sport and Tourism)

Business Events

Carmel Foley, Deb Edwards and Katie Schlenker have recently completed studies on expenditure and Beyond Tourism Benefits for Business Events Sydney and the Future Convention Cities Initiative (FCCI) respectively. Both are best practice and will assist the sector and related organisations to improve offerings and maximise legacies. The reports were released at IMEX Frankfurt in May see below:

<http://www.internationalmeetingsreview.com/research-education/imex-future-convention-cities-initiative-looks-benefits-beyond-tourism-98977>

<http://specialevents.com.au/2014/05/best-practice-industry-measurement-shines-new-expenditure-methodology/>

<http://www.fccinitiative.org/>

And finally, UTS Events and Leisure honours student Jonathan Joseph won the Pearson Student Academic Achievement Award 2013 - Management, Marketing, Decision Science and Business Law category. His entry is worth a look: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0cAW1Bnnxo0>

Written contribution compiled by
Dr Carmel Foley - *Senior Lecturer*

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UniSA News

Drs. Freya Higgins-Desbiolles, Aise Kim and Gayathri Wijesinghe have secured funding from a Le Cordon Bleu- University of South Australia research fund to research “A taste of sustainability through tourism and hospitality: Can restaurateurs contribute to sustainability pedagogy and urban place-making efforts?” The research hypothesis they are exploring is that restaurateurs of sustainable eateries are challenging how and where social change is traditionally fostered. This builds on a pilot study undertaken by Dr Higgins-Desbiolles, Dr Emily Moskwa and Stuart Gifford on Sarah’s Sister’s Sustainable Café in Adelaide in 2011. The Taste of Sustainability project will compile 22 case studies in four locations, Adelaide, Melbourne, London and Goolwa, South Australia. Using qualitative methodologies, these researchers hope to gain greater understanding into the ways that sustainable restaurants and cafes may foster public engagement with sustainability based on the visions, aims and narratives of the restaurateurs.



Dr Ian O’Boyle, lecturer in sport and recreation within the School of Management at University of South Australia has been undertaking a large research project examining collaborative governance within 3 Australian National Sporting Organisations. Given the federated structure of non-profit sport in Australia, Dr O’Boyle says collaborative governance theory is a highly relevant framework to examine how various autonomous entities within a federated governing network can facilitate whole-of-sport decision making through a common vision, mission and strategic priorities. Employing collaborative governance theory also responds to criticisms that cite the narrow use of theory within the field of sport governance research. Furthermore, with the publication of the Mandatory Sport Governing Principles by the Australian Sport Commission, this type of research responds to changes that are taking place within industry.

In addition to this work Dr O’Boyle also has an interest in analysing the use of social media as a teaching and learning platform within the higher education environment and has just had an article accepted in the *Journal of Hospitality, Leisure, Sport and Tourism Education* focussing on this topic.

Publications about the Olympic Games

Analyses of different types of tourist experiences at the 2008 and 2012 Olympic Games are the subject of two recent publications. They will be of interest to researchers as examples of qualitative approaches which employ techniques associated with personal narratives, autoethnography and cross-cultural interpretation.

Brown, G and Huang, S. (2014). Tourism at Olympic sites: a cross-cultural analysis of the Beijing Olympic Green. *International Journal of Tourism Research*. DOI: 10.1002/jtr.1994

Brown, G., Hixson, E and McCabe, V.S. (2014). Privileged mobility: employment and experience at the Olympic Games. *Journal of Sport and Tourism*. DOI: 10.1080/14775085.2014.919236



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Professor Graham Brown

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University of Otago News

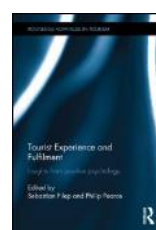
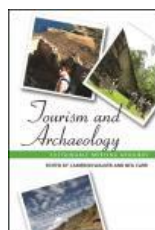
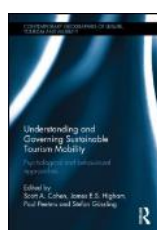
Exciting times reign in the Department of Tourism at the University of Otago. We are currently in the process of appointing two new academic staff and two new administrative staff. This period of change may have led to a little stress but the bringing of new blood into the department can only be a positive for the vibrancy of the department. So, please watch this space for announcements of the new names to join our family. The Department is now also home to the University of Otago Business School Associate Dean (postgraduate) – Associate Professor Neil Carr, who is a nutcase who loves a busy life! A ‘congratulations’ is also in order for Associate Professor Hazel Tucker after her appointment as the Vice President of the International Tourism Research Committee of the International Sociological Association.



The Tourism Department is continuing to expand its postgraduate programmes with its Masters programme now fully up and running and student numbers growing annually (having reached 20 enrolments in only its third year of operation). Our PhD cohort has also received a significant intake in recent months (big hello to Kevin Bingham from the UK, Maureen Ukaegbu from Nigeria, Ruth Mrabure from Nigeria (co-supervised with Marketing), Leo Hu from China (co-supervised with Geography), Sandeep Basnyat from Nepal, Diana Kutzner from Canada, Chiara Massacesi from Italy, and Dina Prasetyo from Indonesia). At the same time, it is important to say a big ‘CONGRATULATIONS’ to our PhD students who have graduated recently (Dr Andrea Farminer, Dr Debbie Hopkins, Dr Mitra Etemaddar and Dr Neil Walsh). In a moment of unashamed advertising if anyone wishes to join the PhD programme or knows of anyone seeking a PhD position I encourage you to contact our [PhD coordinator](#). The University offers over 180 scholarships to PhD students annually irrespective of nationality and the Department has a great track record of gaining such scholarships. We also want to congratulate two of our PhD cohort for their success at recent conferences: Ali Bavik for being awarded the Abraham Pizam Recognition Award at the 7th World Conference for Graduate Research in Tourism, Hospitality and Leisure in Istanbul, Turkey, and Shahab Pourfakhimi who was awarded the International Federation for Information Technology and Travel and Tourism Best PhD Proposal Award 2014 in Dublin.

Looking forward, plans are in place for the department to host the 2017 CAUTHE conference and a formal written bid document to host the conference will be submitted in 2015. The conference will be held in Dunedin at the University and we are looking forward to showcasing the heritage, nature, landscape and hospitality that makes this part of New Zealand’s South Island so special. Expect to see more on these exciting plans in the coming months/years.

On the research front, the department continues to be highly active, publishing material in the leading journals in our field and producing research monographs like the ones below.



Written contribution compiled by
Associate Professor Neil Carr



This section of the ANZALS Magazine is intended to provide some ‘food for thought’ and hopefully trigger a conversation between ANZALS community members. Our revamped [website](#) 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 or [Facebook](#) and contribute your thoughts on some of the ideas Professor Emeritus Karla A. Henderson 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 and/or Facebook page. Enjoy!



Dr. Karla A. Henderson is a professor in the Department of Parks, Recreation, and Tourism Management at North Carolina State University. She has been on the faculty at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, University of Wisconsin-Madison, and Texas Woman's University. Her Ph.D. was completed at the University of Minnesota. She holds a Doctor of Science (honoris causa) from the University of Waterloo in Ontario, Canada.

Karla has given numerous presentations throughout North America, Europe, Africa, Asia, and Australia. She publishes regularly in a variety of journals such *Journal of Leisure Research*, *Leisure Sciences*, *Women and Health*, *American Journal of Public Health*, and *Journal of Physical Activity and Aging* and has written over 200 juried articles and 250 other scholarly pieces. She has authored or co-authored several books including *Leisure, Women, and Gender* (with Freysinger, Shaw, and Bialeschki), *Camp Counseling* (with Joel Meier), *Service Living* (with Dustin, Wellman, and Moore), *Both Gains and Gaps* (with Bialeschki, Shaw, and Freysinger), *Dimensions of Choice*, *Volunteers in Leisure* (with Tedrick), *Introduction to Leisure Services* (with Sessions), and *Evaluation of Leisure Services* (with Bialeschki). She was co-editor of *Leisure Sciences* from 2003-2009.

Dr. Henderson has contributed to the profession in a number of ways by serving as president of SPRE, president of the AAHPERD Research Consortium, president of the Academy of Leisure Sciences, and on numerous state, national, and international boards and committees. She has been the recipient of the JB Nash Scholar Award, the Julian Smith Award, the NCRPS Special Citation, the ACA Honor Award, the SPRE Distinguished Colleague Award, the North Carolina Recreation and Park Society Honor Award, the SPRE Excellence in Teaching Award, NRPA Literary Award, World Leisure George Torkildson Literary Award, and the NRPA Roosevelt Excellence in Research Award. She was recognized in 2012 by North Carolina State University for Lifetime Achievement in the field of parks, recreation, and leisure. (source: <http://www4.ncsu.edu/~kahender/>)



Feminist Leisure Studies into the Future, by Karla Henderson

I have been studying women and leisure for over 30 years. As I come to the close of my career, I have been thinking about the contributions that feminist research has made to leisure studies. More important, however, I care how the foundation laid will engage researchers in the future. Although I will not be doing that research, I am confident that feminist research will expand and continue to serve as a pulse for the relevance of leisure studies.

The year 2013 marked a publishing coalescence of multiple ideas about leisure, women, gender, and feminist research. These publications were underway prior to 2013, but the volume of literature that became accessible in 2013 was not inconsequential and provides a basis for feminist leisure research for the next 30 years. The edited book by Freysinger, Shaw, Henderson, and Bialeschki (2013) included 31 chapters by contributing scholars. Parry and Fullagar (2013) edited a special issue of *Journal of Leisure Research* that highlighted the research of seven researchers/research teams that explored contemporary meanings of feminist leisure research pertaining to gender. Henderson and Gibson (2013) published an integrative review that was the fifth such review conducted about the women and leisure literature since 1980. Finally, I (Henderson, 2013) contributed a chapter to the *Handbook of Leisure Studies*, which focused on the origins, accomplishments, and prospects of feminist leisure studies. This chapter also summarized the themes of the content about women's leisure that I observed had occurred over the past thirty years.

Each of these publications offered a plethora of insights about feminist research and its influence on the study of leisure, gender, and women. Although the theme of transforming patriarchal culture and society (Parry & Fullagar, 2013) framed this scholarship, the approaches presented offer numerous possibilities for the future. The backgrounds of authors also demonstrated the interests and commitments that leisure scholars have to social justice. The authors and co-editors of these 2013 articles and chapters acknowledged the “complexities, continuities, and contradictions within feminism” (Parry & Fullagar, p. 574).

The possibilities for research in the future were summarized in several ways. Parry and Fullagar (2013) pointed to the interconnectivity in leisure that can highlight hegemonic discourses of knowledge and also emphasized the value of a range of methodologies, as was evident in the special issue. Freysinger et al. (2013) structured their edited book around the idea of the matryoska, the female Russian stacking doll, and suggested that girls'/women's as well as boys'/men's lives are represented by individual, social-historical, cultural, and political layers. They also called for a variety of theories and methods, the acknowledgment of the voices that have been missing in talking about leisure, women, and gender, and the need for social change and social justice. Henderson (2013) in summarizing thirty years of feminist leisure research noted the ongoing contributions as well as challenges related to epistemology and methodology, globalization, intersectionality, and equity and social justice.



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Henderson and Gibson (2013) noted the shift, albeit small, from researchers focusing only on women to examining the meanings of gender for both women and men. They also pointed to the need to consider intersectionality to understand more about how gender is mitigated by other identity markers such as race, culture, socioeconomic status, sexual identity, and age.

In this 2013 literature, ideas were offered to further feminist leisure research about women and gender. The missing voices of men in examining gender was acknowledged as slowly emerging as evidenced by chapters in the Freysinger et al. (2013) book as well as in Parry and Fullagar's (2013) special issue. Although scholars from North America, the United Kingdom, and Australia/New Zealand have been prominent in the literature about leisure, women, and gender, the voices of scholars from Eastern and Southern regions of the world have yet to find a place in the feminist literature, at least literature in the English language. The range of methods and use of creative analytic practice in portraying data also has gained further visibility in recent studies. Although some scholars such as myself (Henderson, 2013) have argued that feminist leisure research from its inception was focused on social justice, this emphasis and particularly the ways that power relations are scrutinized have moved to the center of the discourses (Parry & Fullagar, 2013).

The past feminist research in leisure studies can be described, but more discussions are necessary regarding how this feminist leisure research can be conducted and embodied relative to the important and often difficult questions yet to be examined. Further, the conduct of collaborative transformative research requires greater exploration. To this end, a panel discussion was organized at the May 2014 Canadian Congress on Leisure Research (CCLR) held in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Authors of the 2013 publications were invited to participate with a mix of *founding mothers* as well as *emerging scholars*. Panel participants included Rylee Dionigi, Charles Sturt University; Rasul Mowatt, Indiana University; Sheila Scraton, Leeds Metropolitan University; Dorothy Schmalz, Clemson University; Charlene Shannon-McCallum, University of New Brunswick; Anne-Marie Sullivan Memorial University of Newfoundland; Susan Tirone, Dalhousie University; and Dawn Trussell, Brock University. To offer conclusions for this essay, I offer some considerations for the future based on the comments of the panelists, recent publications, and my own thoughts about the future:

- ◆ Feminism continues to *stand for something*. Issues about women and gender have not been resolved and more work is yet to be done. Although the notion of new feminisms is present that focuses on individual empowerment, the focus of feminism in the future must, in my opinion, always include a socio-political analysis. Although individual women may feel empowered through feminism, that empowerment must not be at the exploitation of other women. No woman or man will be empowered until all women and men are empowered, which should remain the purpose of feminist research.



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- ◆ Related to the numerous inequity issues that continue to exist for many women and some men, the feminist leisure research agenda must remain on the radical edge of leisure studies. Critical theory is essential but theorizing *and* ultimately focusing on what the meanings of research are for social change and social justice is essential.
- ◆ To emphasize the previous point, the feminist leisure research must be relevant to make a difference in the lives of girls/women and boys/men. One area that can be expanded is the use of various methods of participatory action research (PAR). This research is complicated and time consuming, but variations of it can provide research that is important, relevant, and that can have immediate application to the daily lives of individuals living in communities.
- ◆ In addition to PAR, many other methods exist that can be used in feminist leisure research. Feminists have led the way in employing appropriate methods that address the research questions being asked. However, the methods must be right for the research purpose and feminists must resist the possibilities of *method-idolatry*.
- ◆ Leisure has become globalized and an interest in leisure related to women and gender exists worldwide. Although more research is being published about women in non-Western cultures, much more is needed to understand the potential of leisure in addressing human rights social justice throughout the world.
- ◆ The result of globalizing the feminist study of leisure will be that more research perspectives are involved in the discourse. More researchers, female and male as well as representing a plethora of other perspectives, will provide a foundation for moving leisure studies forward.
- ◆ One area that has not been researched to the depth that it could, particularly in the US and in other countries is the meanings of poverty/ low socioeconomic income related to leisure. In the field of tourism some researchers have begun to examine poverty alleviation as a role of tourism, but much more can be done to understand the role of other forms of leisure and recreation in addressing poverty.
- ◆ Although gender power relationships have been discussed for several decades, these issues remain and can be viewed from a variety of perspectives related to cultural implications as well as daily living. In addition, understanding the intersections of identity markers and power are the challenge for the future.



Feminist Leisure Studies into the Future, by Karla Henderson

Feminist research pertaining to leisure has come a long way, but many more questions exist that may be more difficult to answer than previous ones. The inequalities related to leisure for women and other under-researched populations has been documented. How these inequities can be address through leisure is the next necessary stage of the research. Leisure researchers cannot abdicate the responsibility to dive into these emerging complex questions. To borrow a phrase that in my opinion remains central to any type of leisure research is the question of “So what? Now what?” which should move researchers toward focusing on how feminist research can continue to contribute to social change and the betterment of all individuals and communities.

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World Leisure Congress

Mobile Bay,
Alabama, USA
September 6-12
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The World Leisure Organization: Current Programs and Activities

The World Leisure Organization (WLO) operates an array of programs and services. In this issue of the ANZALS Newsletter, several current programs will be highlighted. The most significant is the upcoming 2014 Mobile Bay World Leisure Congress, scheduled from September 7-12. Mobile, Alabama, USA is one of America's hidden gems with great natural resources and diverse cultural and historic opportunities. The World Leisure Commissions program is also showcased in this edition of the newsletter. Currently, there are 12 World Leisure Commissions in operation. Such interest groups provide individuals with great opportunities for engagement and networking. Also, WLO is seeking a new Chief Operating Officer (COO) to succeed Dr. Christopher Edginton who is stepping down after ten years of service to the organization. Information regarding an endorsed project known as the Young People's Book on Leisure is also included in this article. Membership information is also provided.

2014 Mobile Bay World Leisure Congress

In 2014, the World Leisure Congress is coming to the U.S.A. for the first time ever. The event will engage the entire Mobile Bay region and welcome academics, educators, students, researchers, professionals, government officials, and representatives from non-governmental organizations in the fields of leisure, recreation, tourism and sports to the event. In sessions and exhibits held at the Arthur R. Outlaw Mobile Convention Center and the University of South Alabama, international experts will explore academic, social, industrial, and political leisure issues through:

- ◆ Daily Themes
- ◆ Daily Keynote Presentations
- ◆ Presentations of research papers
- ◆ Multiple interdisciplinary sessions
- ◆ A robust exhibit component
- ◆ Educational excursions in and around Mobile
- ◆ Opportunities to network with leisure leaders from around the globe

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The highlight of every World Leisure Congress is the diverse array of keynote and featured speakers. We have a strong line-up of top leisure talent including:

- ◆ Regina Benjamin, Former U.S. Surgeon General
- ◆ Roger Dow, President and CEO, U.S. Travel Association
- ◆ Celine Cousteau, Founder and Executive Director, CauseCentric Productions
- ◆ Andres Duany, Founder, Congress for the New Urbanism
- ◆ Daniel Levine, Trends Expert
- ◆ Anthony Vanky, Researcher and Partner Strategist, MIT Senseable City Lab
- ◆ Rowan Simons, President, Greater China for Guinness World Records Limited

For more information, please visit the 2014 Mobile Bay Congress [website](#)

WLO Seeks Chief Operating Officer (COO)

Following years of service to the World Leisure Organization (WLO), Dr. Christopher Edginton, Secretary General, announced his resignation January 2, 2014, effective September 15, 2014. After an extensive review of the position, a new job description was crafted renaming the title of the position as Chief Operating Officer (COO). This change in title was made to reflect the changing duties and responsibilities of the position. In what is a voluntary position, the COO is responsible for the overall management and administration of the organization and will serve as the accounting officer in accordance with its Constitution and Bylaws. The WLO Executive Committee will serve as the search committee for the position, which formally closed on June 1, 2014. It is hoped that the new COO will be named no later than mid-August 2014.

Young People's Book on Leisure

The Young People's Book on Leisure is a project initiated and facilitated by WLO board member, Dr. Miklos Banhidi. A group of 42 students between the ages of 16 – 28 representing 16 countries met in Győr, Hungary in August 2013. They spent 12 days learning from each other about different countries, religions, cultures and ways of life. The purpose of the first editorial camp was to develop the idea, framework and content of the book. Throughout the first week three goals of the book emerged: to educate; to inspire; and to engage. The first goal of education focuses on informing others of the concept of leisure, the study of leisure, examples of leisure, and the impact leisure can have on one's life. The group also hopes to inspire all who read their book to look at the deeper meaning of leisure in their life and continue to explore new forms of leisure. In addition, participants hope to share with others their passion for leisure and its many benefits. Finally, the third goal of the book is to engage all young adults around the world to help their communities find leisure opportunities and create spaces for leisure participation in order to improve overall quality of life.

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World Leisure Commissions

The World Leisure Commissions program provides a context and medium for persons of like interest to act collectively on the world level. The overall World Leisure Program Manager for the commissions program is [Andre Thibault](#). There are a number of commissions and below are the con-



Access and Inclusion:

[Jerome Singleton](#) (Canada)

Children and Youth:

[E. William Niepoth](#) (USA)

Leisure Education:

[Alison Link](#) (USA)

Leisure Management:

[Teresa Penbrooke](#) (USA)

Leisure in Later Life:

[Laura Payne](#) (USA)

Law And Policy:

[Roberto San Salvador Del Valle](#) (Spain)

Leisure Research:

[Raymond Hibbins](#) (Australia)

Tourism and the Environment:

[Kevin Hannam](#) (UK)

Volunteerism:

[Robert Stebbins](#) (Canada)

Women and Gender:

[Heather Gibson](#) (USA)

Health Promotion and Disease Prevention

[Kiboum Kim](#) (USA)

United Nations:

[Abubakarr Jalloh](#) (USA)

Join the World Leisure Organization

The World Leisure Organization draws members from all parts of the world and from diverse areas of interest including tourism, parks and recreation services, the arts and culture, sport, fitness and exercise, theme and entertainment centers and children's play. Memberships are available on an individual basis and for affiliate organizations such as education institutions, non-profit agencies, government agencies, and businesses and corporations. Benefits of Membership: 1) Research is promoted by fostering research projects and inquiry; 2) Membership in the World Leisure Organization provides networking opportunities for academics, professionals, colleagues and citizens on a worldwide basis; 3) Advance and promote the ideals of the profession on a worldwide basis; 4) The World Leisure Organization provides a host of educational opportunities including participation in congresses, conferences, forums, expositions, workshops and institutes; 5) Join others from around the world in common interest areas focused on advancing specific aspects of leisure through research, education, programs and advocacy; 6) Electronic access to the *World Leisure Journal*, News and Jobs, Members Bulletin, and other important items.

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SMAANZ News

The Sport Management Review (SMR) has been accepted by Thomson for indexing. SMR will be covered in the Social Science Citation Index (SSCI) starting from Volume 14 issue (1) (2011) and will receive its first Impact Factor in the 2014 report released in June 2015. It will be indexed and abstracted in the Web of Science within the next few weeks in the following services:

- ◆ Social Sciences Citation Index
- ◆ Journal Citation Reports/ Social Sciences Edition
- ◆ Current Contents/Social and Behavioral Sciences



Furthermore Deakin University will be hosting our upcoming 20th annual SMAANZ Conference from the 26-28th of November this year. Deakin University hosted the inaugural SMAANZ conference in 1995 as well as the 10th Anniversary conference in 2004, and we will celebrate 20 years of the development of sport management as an academic discipline and profession in Australia and New Zealand in 2014 through a 3-day conference that includes:

- ◆ An industry day (26 November) where academic and industry professionals will engage to reflect on the professionalisation of management in the sport industry
- ◆ Academic conference (27-28 November) where academic presentations will present research in the sport industry

The conference will be held at Melbourne Park in Melbourne, Australia from 26 to 28 November 2014. Melbourne Park is the home of the Australian Open Tennis Championships and is part of a 40 hectare sporting precinct managed by Melbourne and Olympic Parks Trust.

The 20th Anniversary conference provides the occasion, location, and venue to reflect on 20 years of the development of the sport industry, so save the date in your diary.

Academic programme: Contributions to the conference academic programme will be invited via a call for papers in 2014. In addition, the conference organising committee will invite proposals from those who are interested in convening and chairing a themed session at the conference. The details of the call for papers and themed session proposals will be disseminated via email and the conference website from mid-March 2014.

For further information, please contact Associate Professor Pamm Phillips via [email](#) or [visit the webpage](#)

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LSA News

Over the last twelve months the Association has launched its new website: www.leisurestudies.org. Any news and updates should be forwarded to [Dr. Stefan Lawrence](#). The Association has continued to present topical conferences. Following the annual conference at the University of Salford in July 2013 an LSA seminar – ‘The Festival and Event Experience’ – was organised by Dr. Alix Slater and hosted by Middlesex University in November. The sixth one day Recording Leisure Lives conference was held at the University of Bolton on 15th April with the sub-theme of ‘Leisure in Worktowns in 20th century Britain’ and attracted over fifty delegates. In June we were pleased to work collaboratively with the Voluntary Sector Studies Network and the Voluntary Action History Society to present a seminar at the University of Sheffield ‘Volunteering as Leisure: Leisure as Volunteering’, co-ordinated by Dr. Geoff Nichols, which created a forum for some excellent discussion across disciplinary and practitioner domains. Our 2015 annual conference, entitled ‘Creating Leisure’ will be hosted by Bournemouth University on 7-9 July. The Association also continues to publish critical research within the field of Leisure Studies. Over the last twelve months the LSA has published 5 new volumes, which can be purchased from our [website](#):

LSA 122 – *Education and Outdoor Learning: Adventure, Tourism and Sustainable Development*

LSA 123 - *Research in Leisure Education, Cultures and Experience*

LSA 124 - *Social Justice in Sport Development*

LSA 125 – *Fields in Vision: The Arts in Sport*

LSA 126 - *Coastal Cultures: Leisure and Liminality*

For all LSA related enquiries please email [Dr. Bob Snape](#) (Chair) or [Dr. Thomas Fletcher](#) (Secretary)

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LSA 2014 Conference Report

The 39th Annual Leisure Studies Association Conference was hosted by the University of the West of Scotland (Paisley Campus) between 7 and 9 of July 2014. The conference was held two weeks before Glasgow hosted the XX Commonwealth Games and, as part of the social programme, the Organising Committee made arrangements for delegates to do a walking tour and experience some of the transformations happening in the city.



The conference had three main themes - Sport, Festivity and Digital Culture and it was attended by over 100 delegates from 12 different countries. The participants enjoyed five excellent key-notes: Prof. James Higham, Prof. Kath Woodward, Prof. David McGillivray, Dr. Dave O'Brien and Prof. Garry Crawford.

As part of the programme, participants had the opportunity to engage in Panel discussions with stakeholders and members of the Organising Committee of the Glasgow 2014 Commonwealth Games, and PhD students had a private meeting to discuss career opportunities, the future of academia and personal development with Prof. Chris Ryan, Prof. Ken Roberts and Prof. Malcolm Foley.

Finally, the participants had the opportunity to visit some of the landmarks of Glasgow such as the City Chambers for a civic reception and the Sloan's the oldest Pub in Glasgow for the Gala Dinner and Ceilidh dancing. The conference finished with the handover to the next hosts. In 2015 LSA will be hosted by Bournemouth University between 7 and 9 of July. More information visit: <http://microsites.bournemouth.ac.uk/lisa-2015/>

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CAUTHE 2015: Southern Cross University, Gold Coast February 2-5 2014

Southern Cross University's School of Tourism and Hospitality Management (STHM), which is celebrating its 25th year, is delighted to host the 25th Annual CAUTHE Conference, at the Gold Coast campus, February 2-5 2015. This will be a truly Silver Jubilee Event!

We are bringing CAUTHE 2015 'beachside', at the same time as 'back to campus' at SCU's southern Gold Coast location. Only 400 metres from North Kirra Beach and beside the Gold Coast Airport in Coolangatta, the Gold Coast campus is Southern Cross University's newest. With views of the Pacific Ocean, international standard facilities, the campus provides a great study and conference environment in a contemporary, beachside setting.

The CAUTHE 2015 conference theme is **'Rising Tides and Sea Changes: Adaptation and Innovation in Tourism and Hospitality'**. This theme acknowledges the rapid changes and key issues facing tourism and hospitality research, education and industry. A Call for Papers will be made soon. Please visit www.scu.edu.au/cauthe2015 or email cauthe2015@scu.edu.au for more information.

Key Dates

Full Papers submission – 15th October 2014

Working Papers submission – 15th November 2014

Early Bird Registrations – Close 15 December 2014



CAUTHE 2015 PhD and Early Career Researcher Bursaries

PhD candidates and Early Career Researchers (ECRs) are invited to apply for CAUTHE bursaries to support travel to and attendance at the CAUTHE 2015 conference at the Gold Coast, Australia. The aim of the bursary scheme is to provide benefits to CAUTHE Chapter and individual members, encourage memberships and submissions of full refereed papers for the annual conference. The bursaries will include conference registration fees and PhD/ECR workshop fees, up to \$1000 (AUD) for travel and accommodation expenses and a certificate which will be presented at the conference dinner awards' ceremony. Visit the CAUTHE [website](http://www.scu.edu.au/cauthe2015) for more details on criteria and how to apply (deadline is 15 October 2014).

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CAUTHE and the OLT Setting Standard: Establishing TLOs in Tourism, Hospitality and Events Project

The first major symposium for the 'TH&E *Setting the Standard*' Threshold Learning Outcomes [project](#) will be held in Melbourne from 12:30pm Tuesday 1 July to 1:00pm Wednesday 2 July. The symposium will include meals and light refreshments. The aim of the symposium is to formalise agreement on the TH&E Standards documents and workshop development of industry and curriculum examples.

To join the project community, contribute to the conversation and receive project updates and invitations please sign up [here](#).

For more information please contact Paul Whitelaw, [Project Leader](#) or Penny Jose, [Project Manager](#)



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. It has produced 7 newsletters over the last 3 years, reporting on over 100 research projects throughout Australia and New Zealand. Back issues can be viewed or downloaded [here](#).



The broad aims of the Newsletter are to: 1) Inform PLA/NZRA/ANZALS members about current research projects, particularly within Australia and New Zealand; 2) Provide links to sources of research related information of potential interest to members; 3) Facilitate information exchange between researchers and members; 4) Identify member research priorities/interests; and 5) Identify potential research sponsors/funding sources.

The September edition of the newsletter will focus on research projects currently underway in Victoria, Tasmania, South Australia and the Northern Territory, though researchers from other localities are also welcome to submit abstracts of their research for inclusion. The cut off date for the September edition is August 31. A template for the abstract can be obtained by emailing [John Wood](#).

Newsy Bits

Advanced Olympic Research Grant Programme

For the 2014/2015 edition of the Advanced Olympic Research Grant programme, the OSC has awarded six grants. Information on the grant-holders and their projects are available on the [news](#) section of the OSC website. The 2015/2016 edition of the Advanced Grant Programme will be launched next October. The rules and the application form will be available [here](#).



PhD Students Research Grant Programme

The 2015 edition of the PhD Students Research Grant Programme was launched in April, with a new category proposed and aimed specifically at PhD students whose research is focused on topics of interest for the National Olympic Committees. The complete explanatory document and the application form are available on OSC's [website](#). Application files should be sent by email to the OSC by 26 September 2014. The OSC regularly publishes the reports of its grant-holders in its digital library. Feel free to take a look!

2014 Olympism 4 Humanity Summit

The International Olympic Academy, Georgetown University, the International Olympic Truce Centre and the O4H Alliance are organising two events this summer in Olympia: the [2014 Olympism 4 Humanity Summit](#), entitled “O4H inspirations and bridges across time, disciplines, policy and practice”, and the 2014 O4H Praxis Summer Program.

Rio 2016

The first Rio 2016 Games impact (OGI) study report, covering the period from 2007 to 2013, was published at the beginning of May. It is available on the [website](#) of COPPE/UFRJ University and its SAGE laboratory, Rio 2016's research partner.

Sport for Development and Peace

The full report on the [First International Day of Sport for Development and Peace](#), which was held on 6 April 2014, is now available here. This document presents the key figures of this new initiative, which, with almost 350 projects in over 90 different countries, immediately became a landmark event for the peace and development through sport movement.

Source: OSC Newsletter no25

Newsy Bits

Queensland Outdoor Recreation Federation - State of the Sector Report

An investigation of Training and Workforce Development in the Queensland Outdoor Sector, which came about following a review of diverse anecdotal information from the sector, indicating there was a lack of training providers throughout the state, dissatisfaction with the training models available, and a desire for 'better' ways in which the training, safety and workforce development of the sector could be addressed in the future.

The report highlights the key issues facing the sector and identifies best practice examples of effective and cost-efficient outdoor sector development. The report also offers conclusions and proposes recommendations for future actions and responsibilities. For more information visit QORF's [website](#).

New Issue - Annals of Leisure Research

The second issue of Annals of Leisure Research is now available [online](#) and a list of original articles are provided below. Happy reading!

Articles

The crisis in sociological leisure studies and what to do about it. Tony Blackshaw

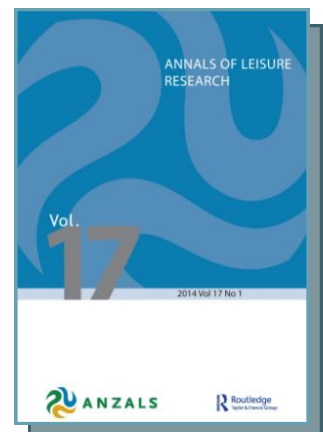
Orientalist obsessions: fabricating hyper-reality and performing hyper-femininity in Thailand's kathoeay tourism. Qian Hui Tan

Historical re-enacting and affective authority: performing the American Civil War. Brad West

Maintaining leisure values in adventure recreation events: the role of trust. Pip Lynch & Mark Dibben

Student life stress and leisure participation. Xinran Y. Lehto, Ounjoung Park, Xiaoxiao Fu & Gyehee Lee

Choosing a qualitative data analysis tool: a comparison of NVivo and Leximancer. Popi Sotiriadou, Jessie Brouwers & Tuan-Anh Le



Tourism position at University of South Australia Business School

Professor/ Associate Professor in Tourism (level E/D)

The UniSA Business School is seeking an energetic and internationally regarded senior academic to fill the role of Professor or Associate Professor of Tourism within its School of Management. A detailed information package is available [here](#) quoting reference 1715.

Should you have additional questions please contact [Kane Love](#) in the Asia-Pacific office of Perrett Laver. Applications close: 5.00pm Friday 22 August 2014 AEST.

Newsy Bits

Tourism positions at Kwara State University, Malete, Nigeria

The School of Tourism, Hospitality and Events Management, within the College of Humanities, Management and Social Sciences at Kwara State University, Malete, Nigeria, invites applications for three academic positions beginning January, 2015. The three positions available are in the disciplinary areas of (1) Tourism Management, (2) Hospitality Management and (3) Events Management. Each position is open rank (Full Professor, Associate Professor, Senior Lecturer, Lecturer I/II, Assistant Lecturer) and salary is commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Interested candidates can obtain more information at University [website](#).

Recreation, Parks and Tourism position at Radford University, Virginia, USA

The Recreation, Parks and Tourism Department (RCPT) at Radford University announces a Tenure-Track Assistant or Professor or Instructor position beginning in August 2015 (open until filled).

The RCPT Department seeks an individual with the ability to teach in both the core curriculum as well as the Tourism and Special Events concentration, while maintaining an active research agenda. The applicant is expected to teach core classes such as but not limited to: Introduction to Recreation, Parks & Tourism; Research and Technology Applications; Recreation Programming; Recreation Administration; and Introduction to Outdoor Recreation. The ability to teach classes in the Tourism and Special Events concentration is also required. These courses may include Tourism and Event Marketing, Commercial Recreation, and Special Events. A person with a strong teaching and research agenda around Special Events is highly desirable.

Interested candidates can obtain more information at the University [website](#).

Recreation/Therapeutic Recreation position at Western Washington University, USA

Assistant Professor of Recreation in the area of Therapeutic Recreation

Full-time tenure-track position beginning September 2015.

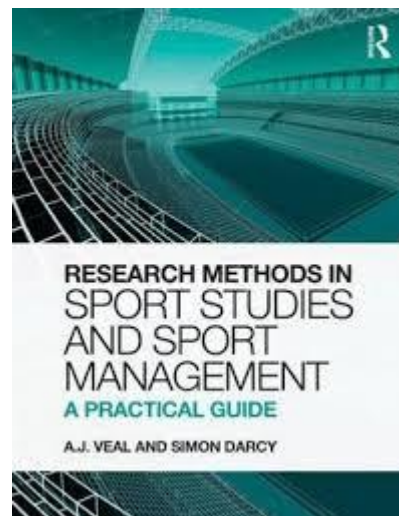
Position Responsibilities: Teach courses in the Therapeutic Recreation concentration. Teach core courses in the curriculum. Develop and conduct program of research in Therapeutic Recreation. Seek internal and external funding. Provide service to the program, department, university, community, and profession. Supervise interns. Advise undergraduate majors and assist Therapeutic Recreation advisees with National Council for Therapeutic Recreation Certification (NCTRC) standards. Participate in regular student retreats and fieldtrips. Provide program leadership and contribute to planning program activities.

Newsy Bits on Books

***Research Methods in Sport Studies and Sport Management: A Practical Guide*, by A.J. Veal and Simon Darcy, April 2014, Routledge**

Research can be a challenging but rewarding activity. All degree-level students studying sport, and all effective professionals working in the sport sector need to have a sound understanding of research methods and how to critically interpret research findings. This broad-ranging, in-depth and practical textbook introduces research methods for students on sport-related degree courses, outlining the knowledge and practical skills needed to undertake meaningful research and to become a knowledgeable consumer of the research of others.

The book explores every element of the research process, from the fundamental ‘what, why and who?’ questions, through research plans, literature review, qualitative and quantitative methods of data collection and data analysis, to the communication of research results. It offers a critical appraisal of alternative methods, including mixed methods, as well as clear guidance on how to use each particular method. Every chapter contains test questions and practical exercises, detailed case studies, a clear chapter summary and extensive guides to further sport-related study resources, to enable students to check their understanding and develop, extend and apply their practical skills. Step-by-step introductions to the use of the key statistical packages Excel, SPSS and NVivo in sport research are included. On-line support materials include some 400 PowerPoint slides and copies of data-sets used in the book.



With deeper and broader coverage than any other sport-related research methods textbook, and a clear focus on ‘how to do it’, *Research Methods for Sport Studies and Sport Management* is an essential companion for any sport-related degree course.

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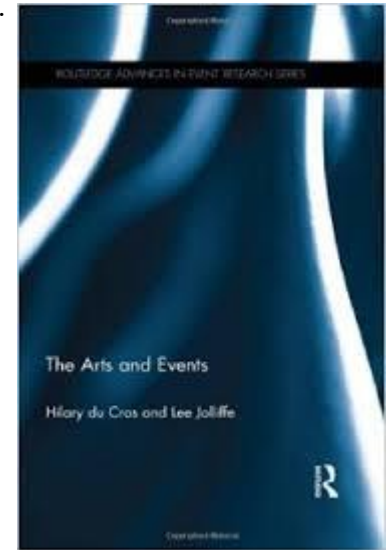
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Newsy Bits on Books

***The Arts and Events*, by Hilary Du Cros and Lee Jolliffe, 2014, Routledge**

Cultural heritage and contemporary arts benefit from being showcased in events. Arts-related events are each unique in reflecting local culture; they may be therefore spontaneous (street art and so on) or planned (i.e. studio tours or arts festivals).

The Arts and Events explores the nature and complexity of managing arts events and fills a significant gap in the available literature. It investigates the history, development and management of arts events to offer much needed insight into creating economic, social and cultural capital. It therefore contributes to a greater understanding of how arts events can create a beneficial experience for the individual and the community as well as their future sustainable development. The title explores a broad range of events from around the globe including: inspirational events for building creative (social, cultural and human) capital; affirming events for encouraging links to cultural identity or heritage; pleasurable events that offer enjoyable recreational, leisure and touristic experiences; enriching events that create opportunities for personal growth and/or to sell products or experiences, and finally, celebratory events that enhance cultural diversity.



This significant volume is a valuable source for researchers, policy-makers and managers of arts events around the globe.

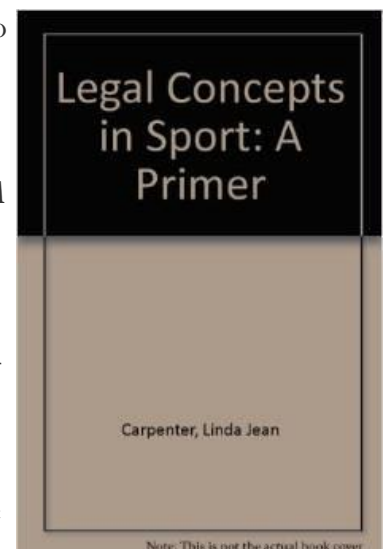
Contents: 1. Introduction 2. Historical Context of Arts Events 3. Understanding Arts Events 4. Key Issues in Planning and Developing Arts Events 5. Lessons Learned from Implementing Arts Events 6. Assessing Arts Events 7. Conclusion

***Legal Concepts in Sport: A Primer*, by Linda Jean Carpenter, 2014, Sagamore**

Now in its fourth edition, *Legal Concepts in Sport: A Primer* continues to provide a unique, concise, up-to-date understanding of the legal concepts vital to teachers, coaches, sports administrators, and indeed all who work in any phase of sport and its related fields, such as physical education, fitness, athletics, and recreation.

Because it is concept based rather than case based, *Legal Concepts in Sport: A Primer* provides a breadth and depth of understanding of legal issues through the lens of sport that is accessible, entertaining, clear, and applicable in all settings.

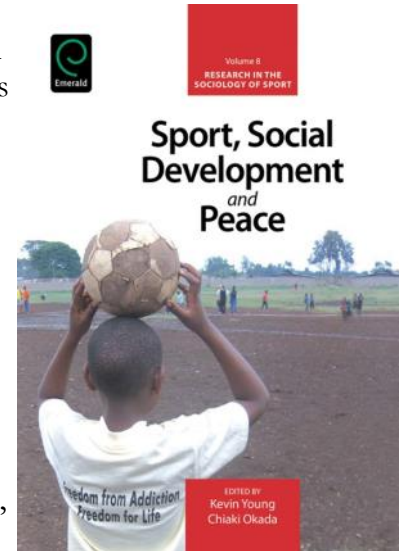
This fourth edition of *Legal Concepts in Sport: A Primer* introduces new cutting-edge scenarios through which the reader may apply and review the legal concepts skillfully presented. Current "headline" contexts from bullying to unionization and licensing, hazing to pregame prayer and workers' compensation, and waivers to federal anti-discrimination legislation invite the reader to evaluate and apply the legal concepts taught. If you are a teacher, coach, or administrator of a sport program, or a student preparing for one of these professions, this book was written for you!



Newsy Bits on Books

***Sport, Social Development and Peace*, edited by Kevin Young and Chiaki Okada, 2014, Emerald**

There is no area of sport study that has mushroomed so exponentially of late as that area commonly referred to as ‘sport, social development and peace’. In addition to huge amounts of government and private money offered up across the globe to promote, facilitate and investigate the link between sport and forms of social ‘development’, and an already significant academic literature, this is a world replete with e-debates and blogs, dedicated journals, practitioner and scholarly conferences, how-to ‘toolkits’, and innumerable charitable events such as sport camps, sponsored runs, soccer tournaments and the like. And when the General Assembly of the United Nations proclaims an ‘International Day of Sport for Development and Peace’, the immensity of this corpus of energy based around the clearly well-intentioned but as yet unproven claim that sport can bring about positive social change, comes into focus. This volume acknowledges the goodwill, cooperation and human spirit that underpins much of this attention, rendering it *de rigueur* in so many circles, but also underscores the need for balance in understanding what learning lessons we can take away from the ‘sport, social development and peace’ debate with confidence.



***Spices and Tourism: Destination, Attractions and Cuisines*, edited by Lee Jolliffe, 2014, Channel View Publications**

This is the first book to explore the relationship between tourism and spices. It examines the various layers of connection between spices and tourism in the context of destinations, attractions and cuisines. This volume will be useful for researchers and students in cultural tourism, culinary tourism, anthropology of food and food history.

Contents: 1. Spices, Cultural Change and Tourism; 2. Spices and Agro Tourism on Grenada, the Island of Spice; 3. Spice Destination Case: Resident Perceptions of Tourism in Carriacou; 4. Paprika: The Spice of Life in Hungary; 5. Agriculture and Ecotourism in India’s Goa Province: A Taste of Spices; 6. Rediscovering Spice Farms as Tourism Attraction in Zanzibar, a Spice Archipelago; 7. Spice Garden Attractions in Sri Lanka’s Tourism; 8. Tropical Spice Garden in Penang, Malaysia; 9. Australian Native Spices: Building the ‘Bush Tucker’ Brand; 10. Pure, Fresh and Simple “Spicing up” the New Nordic Cuisine; 11. Recognition of Spices and Cuisine as Intangible Heritage; 12. Lessons for Spice-Related Tourism Destinations, Attractions and Cuisines



Newsy Bits on Books

***Railway Heritage and Tourism*, edited by Michael Colin and Geoffrey Bird, 2014, Channel View Publications**

This is the first book of its kind to examine railway heritage in the context of tourism in a comprehensive, internationally relevant manner. It explores the challenges faced by developers and operators of railway heritage destinations including financial, legal and managerial sustainability in the modern tourism industry.

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Call for Papers

Annals of Leisure Research

Special Issue: Sporting and Cultural Events - Contested Legacies

Guest Editors: Professor [David McGillivray](#), [Gayle McPherson](#) and [Sandro Carnicelli](#) (University of West Scotland)

Abstract Due Date: 15 August 2014

Full Paper Submission: 30 November 2014

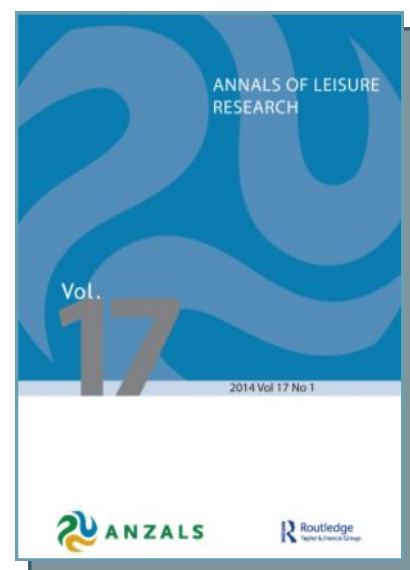
Publication Date (Approximate): 1 November, 2015

Whereas the language of legacy has dominated sport and cultural event narratives over the last two decades, in recent years there has been a greater recognition that the outcomes of these events do not happen automatically but instead need to be planned, resourced, and led by a range of partners and funders (Misener & Mason, 2010; Foley, et al, 2011; Gratton & Preuss, 2008). In academic and policy communities there is debate over the most useful strategies and tactics used to ensure that the beneficiaries of these events are considered in advance, during delivery and in the period beyond (Chalip, 2006; HM Government, 2013).

On one level, sporting and cultural events have been credited with the potential to change perceptions of cities and nations and act as a catalyst for change. Yet, on another, there is contestation over the value of these events and their impact on the people and places affected by their delivery.

This Special Issue invites papers from those presenting at the 2014 Leisure Studies Association Annual Conference, Sport, Festivity and Digital Cultures - hosted at the University of the West of Scotland (UWS) - but also the wider interdisciplinary academic community studying the event phenomenon in the following areas, amongst others:

- ◆ Urban space and zoning
- ◆ Digital and social media
- ◆ Spectatorship, fandom and audiences
- ◆ Citizen-consumer identities
- ◆ Tourism legacies
- ◆ Sport and cultural participation outcomes
- ◆ Policy and planning legacies
- ◆ Volunteer legacies
- ◆ Parasport legacies
- ◆ Events and protest/resistance



Call for Papers

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: 24 October 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.



Sociology - A Journal of the British Sociological Association

Special Issue: Sociology of Everyday Life

Article Due Date: 31 August 2014

Everyday life sociology is a well-established tradition in the discipline and interest in ways of understanding day-to-day worlds continues to be significant. These engagements are becoming increasingly interdisciplinary, across the social sciences as well as outside them. It is in this context that the 2015 Special Issue aims to provide a timely opportunity to take stock. We aim to be able to collect together a series of papers that variously reflect the breadth and diversity of sociology's enchantments and engagements with everyday worlds as well as the imaginative and innovative ways in which the discipline has sought to analyze and respond to it.

The Editors welcome contributions on relevant topics in any field of social science engaging with sociological research, from early career and established academics, and from those outside academia.

Queries: To discuss initial ideas or seek editorial advice, please contact the Sociology Editors by email on: Sociology-Editors@open.ac.uk

Full Call for Papers can be viewed at: http://www.britisoc.co.uk/media/61136/sociologies_of_the_everyday_CFP.pdf



Call for Papers

International Journal of Culture, Tourism and Hospitality Research

Special Issue: Advancing Cultural Complexity Theory, the Tourist Gaze, and the Consumption of Places

Guest Editors: Dr [Michael Hughes](#) (Murdoch University), [Caroline Scarles](#) (University of Surrey) and [Arch G. Woodside](#) (Boston College)

Article Due Date: 15 March 2015



The two aims of this *IJCTHR* special issue include advancing the knowledge of budding tourism and hospitality scholars regarding John Urry's contributions as well as advancing theory and empirical findings based on tenets flowing in his contributions. Paper submission requirements: theoretical advances, essays and empirical (quantitative and/or qualitative) studies are acceptable; length: 4,000 to 8,000 words in total; double-spacing only; up-to-four tables and figures in total with placement after the reference pages; no footnotes and no endnotes in the paper; and use of present tense as much as possible. Graciously, John Urry has agreed to provide a commentary review of each of the papers appearing in this special issue. His commentary will appear in the same *IJCTHR* issue as the papers. A great opportunity to have the leading scholar of the field comment on your research!

Tourism and Hospitality Research

Special Issue: Small Islands Identities and Environments

Guest Editor: [Arianne C. Reis](#) (Southern Cross University)

Full Paper Submission: 1 September 2014

This call is to invite you to submit a research-based paper to be considered for a special issue of the Journal *Tourism and Hospitality Research* on ***Small Islands Identities and Environments***. We encourage, contributions from a variety of disciplines, bringing to light small island-focused theoretical, conceptual and applied research in areas. Your paper should be of no more than 9,000 words including references would have to strictly reflect the guidelines of the journal provided [here](#). All papers will go through an anonymous peer review process, normally involving at least two reviewers.



Call for Papers and Conferences

Society and Leisure

Special Issue: Where the Ivory Tower Meets Boots on the Ground: Practitioner-Academic Collaboration

Guest Editor: Dr. [Jan Louise Jones](#)

Article Due Date: 20 December 2014

This issue of *Society & Leisure* invites researchers to submit an article that presents case studies which highlight academic-practitioner collaboration on a variety of topics pertaining to leisure industries. Papers should provide an overview of the case study or research project's main findings and how those findings can be or were applied and useful to the identified leisure industry.



Authors are also encouraged to reflect on the following:

- ◆ The research process from both practitioner and academic perspectives
- ◆ The research goals of the practitioner versus those of the academic
- ◆ Any challenges faced by both practitioner and academic throughout the different stages of the project
- ◆ Note any practical applications of the research beyond publication
- ◆ A set of suggestions for future projects that include these types of collaborations
- ◆ Papers are encouraged from different countries and different disciplines so as to provide a global sample of projects on this topic

Sociology of Sport Conference



Annual Conference of the European Association for Sociology of Sport, Dublin, Ireland, 10–13 June 2015

The theme of the conference is Sport, Unity and Conflict.

Deadline for submission of abstracts: 31 January 2015

Abstract approval: 28 February 2015

Abstracts of 300 words or less are invited and should be submitted in English through the conference website. Authors may state a preference for type of presentation (oral or poster). Papers are also invited for the Young Researcher Award.

For further information on the conference go to www.eass2015.ie

Conferences Call for Papers



University of Brighton

International Conference Contemporary Perspectives in Tourism and Hospitality Research

Full papers, work in progress and practitioners' brief are invited under the following themes:

1. Responsibility & Sustainability in Tourism & Hospitality
2. Performing Culture through Tourism & Hospitality
3. Special Interest/Niche Tourism & Hospitality - Policy, Planning & Development Practices
Looking at the Future, Managing today's Tourism & Hospitality Challenges

For more information please contact: tppconference@brighton.ac.uk or visit:

Tourism, Travel and Leisure: Sources of Wellbeing, Happiness and Quality of Life?



The 2014 ATLAS Annual Conference will take place from Wednesday 22 to Friday 24 October 2014 on the premises of the Budapest College of Communication and Business's Nagy Lajos Király Campus, Budapest, Hungary. The conference is being organized by 2q Ltd (as ATLAS member) in cooperation with the Tourism Observatory for Health, Wellness and Spa and the Budapest College of Communication and Business.

The main theme of the conference will be: Tourism, Travel and Leisure: Sources of Wellbeing, Happiness and Quality of Life?

Wellbeing, happiness and quality of life are the key concepts that have been influencing both academic and industry discussions and development in the last some 5 years. More and more studies and reports try to provide more insights to these rather complex phenomenons. It is widely anticipated but not often discussed or proved that tourism, travelling and leisure can play leading roles to improve one's wellbeing, happiness or quality of life. This conference provides platform for researchers and industry representatives based on information, data and evidence to discuss the ways ahead how travel, tourism and leisure can contribute to wellbeing, happiness, and quality of life.

The conference organizers invite submission of abstracts and papers before **1 September 2014**.

Conferences Call for Papers

XVIII ISA World Congress of Sociology, Yokohama 13–19 July 2014

Science and Power Relations in Tourism Studies

Session Organizers

[Rami Isaac](#) and [Erdinc Cakmak](#), Breda University of Applied Sciences, Netherlands

Science has been depicted most often as an isolated phenomenon (Popper, 1963; Lakatos & Musgrave, 1970) that is driven forwards by internal mechanisms. Scientific progress has been imagined as a self-corrective development steered by an internal criterion like testability or falsifiability. In the last two decades this image has become more relative through the acceptance of external developments co-determinant for scientific development (Kuhn, 1965; Cohn, 2012). Yet, science is an embedded phenomenon that is always heavily influenced by the surrounding environment. This makes us sensitive to the political, economical, socio-cultural and technological influences on scientific developments. This, certainly, goes for the tourism field of social scientific research (Tribe, 2003).

Possible themes:

1. The origins of tourism studies: The capitalism and the rise of tourism
2. Post-colonialism and tourism: The state of the art
3. Political (in)stability and the (lack of) development of tourism knowledge
4. Inclusions/exclusion: Silenced voices and inequality
5. Lingua franca
6. Actor-network theory

Deadline for abstract submissions: 30 September 2013, 24:00 GMT

A link for abstract submissions is now available on the ISA website: <http://www.isa-sociology.org/congress2014/rc/rc.php?n=RC50>