

Utah Recreation Parks Association



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A MESSAGE FROM *OUR PRESIDENT...*

After leaving St. George this year, I felt energized by my interactions with the professionals of URPA and their drive to play a vital role in the social, economic and physical well-being of our parks and residents in our communities. It's easy to see that our organizations are moving away from a central focus on maintenance of public lands and recreational activities, to dynamic institutions that contribute to community cohesion, public health, economic development, and protection of our natural resources.

One of the sessions I attended on community involvement through volunteer work, demonstrated how community cleanup efforts connect individuals of all ages and ethnic backgrounds with a shared vision for the betterment of their surroundings. Volunteers in our network of parks and open spaces pro-

vide critical manpower to preserve habitats for humans, wild-life and plants. Parks and recreation volunteer board members, coaches, weed pullers and garbage collectors, all demonstrate admirable civic pride and ownership of their community.

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This is what we do in Parks and Recreation. We promote community engagement, get people active and connected to their community. That was my take away from the classes I attended and from networking with all of you at conference this year. With a robust collaboration between our parks, recreation, cemetery, open

space programs, volunteers and stakeholders; our service quality and public spaces can be leveraged to maximize this essential product we provide to our community, city, county and state.



-President Kristin Riker

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NATIONAL RECREATION AND PARK ASSOCIATION

STUDY SHOWS AMERICANS ARE PASSIONATE ABOUT THEIR PARKS

Majority of Americans believe local parks benefit their communities, are worth their tax dollars and more

ASHBURN, VA., Jan. 19, 2016 (GLOBE NEWSWIRE) -- Americans have a passionate and unwavering support for local and community parks according to a new study commissioned by the National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA) and conducted by The Pennsylvania State University. They see local park and recreation services as a valuable part of their communities with 83 percent stating that they personally benefit from local parks and 92 percent stating that their communities benefit from these services. Even a majority of non-users saw a benefit from these services.

Americans' Broad-Based Support for Local Recreation and Park Services is an update to a study originally conducted in 1992 by The Pennsylvania State University. From 1992 to the present, much has changed — Americans are older, better educated, more diverse and urbanized, and more technologically advanced. What has not changed, however, is how people, regardless of age, income or political affiliation, remain passionate about and supportive of their local park and recreation services.

"What's truly amazing about the results of this new study is that despite the ever-increasing demands for our attention in an oversaturated world of data, parks and recreation is still a highly-valued and essential part of our communities," said Barbara Tulipane, NRPA President and CEO. "Providing places for Americans to get healthy, engage with nature and connect with each other offline is now more important than ever and people recognize that."

"During the last quarter century, America changed in ways that might lead one to believe that support for local government park and recreation services would decline. That belief turns out to be false. If anything, Americans' use of and support for these services actually increased," said Andrew Mowen, lead study investigator. Working with colleagues Alan Graefe, Austin Barrett and Geoffrey Godbey, the Penn State research team was able to draw numerous comparisons



with the earlier 1992 study. Americans agree that their parks are beneficial and worth investing in. In an environment where public agencies are forced to do more with less money, it is telling that



4 in 5 Americans believe their local parks are well worth the average amount of \$70 per person paid in local taxes every year. Even Americans who don't use these services agree they are worth this investment.

Americans also agree key areas of focus for parks and recreation should be conservation, health and wellness, and social equity, matching the priorities highlighted in

NRPA's Three Pillars. More than three-quarters of respondents agreed that parks and recreation should prioritize items such as conserving the natural environment, offering facilities and services to improve physical and mental health, and ensuring that facilities and programs are accessible to all members of the community.

Across demographics, Americans be-

lieve local park and recreation agencies provide essential services for our communities. In a time where leisure devic-

es can be carried in pockets, parks are still a priority, and Americans agree that they should be funded as an essential service.

To view the full report, infographic and interactive tools, visit www.nrpa.org/americans-support-parks.

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Palisades State Park



Do you like the outdoors, but not the camping that comes along with it? Want to be able to shower, but don't own a trailer? Palisades State Park offers cabin rentals online for around \$60.00—\$80.00 dollars a night. These cabins have running water, air conditioning, hot showers, toilets, handicapped access, fridge, microwave, and bunk beds.



Palisades Reservoir is a great place to take a swim on the sandy beaches or just relax and take in the sun. At the main office you can also rent paddle boards and paddle boats for a nominal fee. Paddling along the shorelines is a great activity for all ages. Palisades State Park also has excellent fishing year around for rainbows, cutthroat, and the occasional lurking tiger trout.



Sanpete County along Skyline Road and all its canyons boast some of the most pristine picturesque landscapes in all of Utah. Its beautiful trails are best explored by ATV, hiking, mountain biking, or 4X4s. Palisades State Park is located just yards away from the Arapeen ATV trail. The Arapeen Trail also connects up with the world famous Paiute ATV trail. Hundreds of miles of trail await you to view some of the most amazing wildlife and scenery Utah has to offer.



Is fishing and hiking not really for you? Bring your clubs on the trip and come enjoy 18 holes of golf at the beautiful golf course overlooking Manti and Sterling Canyon as well as Palisades Reservoir. Our rates are awesome for a round of golf. And when you are done, stop by the Lakeside Grill for a hamburger. Its open for breakfast, lunch, and dinner.

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The Utah track and field program continues to provide opportunities for kids to compete and perform in running, jumping and throwing. The year 2014 marked the end of the Hershey track and field program. This 30+ year program was a success throughout the country with providing these opportunities to kids everywhere. Local events were put together by parks and recreation departments and districts throughout the state. 1st and 2nd place winners move on to a regional meet. From this regional meet, the 1st and 2nd place finishers move on to the state meet. The culminating event was for kids to achieve a spot in their event at the national meet in Hershey, PA. With changes in place, URPA continues to provide the same experiences to kids interested in track and field. We host an annual meet once a year with qualifiers from the four regions throughout the state.



There are changes made to the program. We have added a 6-8 year old, and 16-18 year old age groups. Also, we have added the shot put to the list of events, taking place of the softball throw for the older kids. A running long jump is also a competitive event for the older kids, from the standing long jump. The vision of providing this sport is to continue on with successful track and field sport that reaches out to each child across the state. It is a unique sport, in that we do provide a competitive state wide meet for the kids. We hope to continue to provide this opportunity and will continue to gain interest of kids throughout Utah.

Scott Wardle is a graduate from the Parks and Recreation program at Utah State University. After graduating, his first job was working for the Canyon Parks in Springville, Utah for 5 years. He was there until securing a job with the Uintah Recreation District in Vernal. Scott has been there for 6 years. The last 3 years he has managed their track and field program as a coordinator for their local meet.



Reverse Inclusion Programming at your Centers Salt Lake County Adaptive Recreation Manager

By Susie Schroer

GOALBALL...

Often times I hear other recreation professionals ask me, "A patron with a disability came into my center and asked if we have any special recreation programs for them to join. I feel bad because I want them to be a part of our programs, but we are a lot smaller than you and I don't know if there are enough patrons with disabilities in my community to start and sustain programs like wheelchair basketball, or water polo, etc. What can I do?"

Does this sound familiar? If so, you might want to look into "reverse-inclusion" programs. What's reverse inclusion? It is programs that are typically designed for those with disabilities, but are open to everyone. For example,



sitting volleyball, inner-tube water polo, and goalball can all be easily set-up for patrons both with and without disabilities to join.

A few months ago, we hosted

a clinic on how to play the Paralympic sport of sitting volleyball. Since then, there's been a lot of interest from those both with and without disabilities to play the sport. This is great because, as this sport is just starting to develop, we don't have enough patrons with lower-body mobility impairments to start a team to play, but everyone can play if we run it as a reverse inclusion program and allow able-bodied patrons to join in the sport.

Sitting volleyball is played in a very similar fashion as stand-up volleyball: the same volleyball is used, scoring is the same, there are 6 to a side, etc. The main difference is that the net is about 47" high (we use a pickle ball net) and everyone plays sitting down and scooting into position to play the ball.

Inner tube water polo is one of the fastest-growing intramural sports on college campuses and it's another great sport that patrons with and without disabilities can participate in together. Again, the rules are very similar to regular water-polo, but everyone sits in an inner tube to play. Patrons that struggle with endurance, or have a slower swim stroke, can benefit from playing from an inner tube. It's a great work out, adaptable to almost everyone, and a lot of fun!

Goalball is another sport that I've noticed a lot of patrons without disabilities enjoying as well. It's a Paralympic sport for individuals that are blind and visually impaired. Two teams are on the court with three players to a side. Athletes play by rolling a ball the size of a dodgeball down the court to try to get the ball past opposing defenders and into the goal. The ball is filled with jingle bells so the defenders can hear, instead of see, the ball approach their goal and they move their bodies in front of the ball to block it from going into their goal. If you get the chance, go to YouTube and search for goalball.

Once everyone is sitting on the floor, or in an inner tube in the water, or wearing a blindfold, you can no longer tell who does or does not have a disability and everyone can enjoy the benefits of sport and recreation together. Personally, I love it when an able-bodied patron wants to play an adaptive sport. It fosters a better understanding, creates stronger communities, more opportunities for socialization, more activities to stay physically active, and adaptive sports are fun!

If you're interested in starting some reverse-inclusion programs, please feel free to contact me at sschroer@slco.org or 385-468-1956 for ideas and resources on how to get started.





UTAH AQUATICS LIFEGUARD GAMES 2016

WHERE: Check-in and events are at Kearns Oquirrh Park Fitness Center
5624 South 4800 West Kearns, UT 84118

EARLY CHECK IN PACKET PICK UP: Friday, July 29th 2016 from 8-9 p.m.

The pool will be open for practice during Friday's check in. Judges will also be available at that time for questions

SAME DAY CHECK IN PACKET PICK UP: Saturday, July 30th at 6:30am

EVENTS: All events will begin Saturday, July 30th at 7:30 a.m. Competition will be judged to either American Red Cross or Starguard Standards and is open to spectators

Lunch will be served right after the competition

COST: Early Registration May 30th — June 30th \$90 per team / July 1st – 15th \$120.00 per team

Registration will close **July 15th 2016**

***NOTE** For your team's name to appear on the back of the t-shirt, your registration must be in by **JULY 8th**. (No exceptions)

Registration fees include: Awards, food, t-shirts, goodie bag and traveling trophy

PRIZES: Top team wins traveling trophy & towels, plus goodie bag of prizes. Second & third place teams win towels, plus goodie bag of prizes.

Eligibility: Lifeguard Games teams compete with 4 lifeguards per event. Two alternates may participate in different events. Maximum of one (1) Lifeguard Instructor (LGI) per team. Any certified lifeguard over age 15 is welcome to participate on a team.



Equipment: Each team will need to bring their own equipment (i.e. backboard, tubes, hip packs, CPR mask.) If you cannot bring the listed equipment please indicate on registration form.



UTAH AQUATICS LIFEGUARD GAMES JULY 30, 2016

REGISTRATION FORM

Kearns Oquirrh Park Fitness Center Pool

Please use one form for each team

Facility or Agency: _____

Facility or Agency Contact Person: _____

Mailing address: _____

City/State/Zip Code _____ Cell Phone # _____

Email _____ (one email per team that will be checked regularly in the week preceding the event)

TEAM NAME _____

1.Participant's Name: _____ 4.Participant's Name: _____

2.Participant's Name: _____ 5.Participant's Name: _____

3.Participant's Name: _____ 6.Participant's Name: _____

Equipment: Each team will need to bring their own equipment i.e. backboard, tubes, hip packs (new to RC 2012 standards) CPR mask. If you cannot bring the listed equipment please indicate on registration form.

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- Our team will need equipment provided

Shirt sizes: Please indicate how many of each size for your team

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E-mail or Mail registration and ALL forms to: kimo@urpa.org or to URPA, 3204 Mt. Lomond Dr., North Ogden, UT 84114

Team Event Entry fee (per team)

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- P.O. # _____ (We will send you an invoice)
- Credit Card (Fill in information below)

Card Holder Name: _____ Credit Card # _____

Expiration Date ____/____ Security Code _____ Billing Address Zip Code _____

Note: Each completed registration must include the following 3 forms: Registration with payment, Waiver & Release.



**RELEASE AND WAIVER OF LIABILITY, ASSUMPTION OR RISK,
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("AGREEMENT")**



Date _____

In consideration of participating in the 2016 Utah Aquatics Lifeguard Games under the Utah Recreation and Parks Association

I represent, _____; 2016 team name is _____ I affirm that I understand the nature of this Activity and that I am qualified, in good health, and in proper physical condition to participate in such Activity. I acknowledge that if I believe event conditions are unsafe, I will immediately discontinue participating in the Activity.

I fully understand that this Activity involve risks of serious bodily injury, including permanent disability, paralysis and death, which may be caused by my own actions , or inactions, those of others participating in the event, the conditions in which the event takes place, or the negligence of the “releases” named below; and that there may be other risks either not known to me or not readily foreseeable at this time; and I fully accept and assume all such risks and all responsibility for losses, costs, and damages I incur as a result of my participation in the Activity.

I hereby release, discharge, and covenant not to sue Utah Recreation and Parks Association and Kearns Oquirrh Park Fitness Center, its Respective administrators, directors, agents, officers, volunteers, and employees, other participants, any sponsors, advertisers, and if applicable, owners and lessors of premises on which the Activity takes place, (each considered one of the “RELEASES” herein) from all liability, claims, demands, losses, or damages on my account caused or alleged to be caused in whole or in part by the negligence or the “releases” or otherwise, including negligent rescue operations; and I further agree that if , despite this release, waiver of liability, and assumption of risk I, or anyone on my behalf, makes a claim against any of the Releases, I will indemnify, save, and hold harmless each of the releases from any loss, liability, damage, or cost which any may incur as the result of such claim.

I have read this RELEASE AND WAIVER OF LIABILITY, ASSUMPTION OF RISK, AND INDEMNITY AGREEMENT, understand that I have given up substantial rights by signing it and have signed it freely and without any inducement and assurance of any nature and intend it be a complete and unconditional release of all liability to the greatest extent allowed by law and agree that if any portion of this agreement is held to be valid the balance, notwithstanding, shall continue in full force and effect.

Printed name of Participant _____ Date of Birth _____

Signature of Participant _____

PARENTAL CONSENT

I, the minor’s parent and /or legal guardian, understand the nature of the above referenced activities and the minor’s experience and capabilities and believe the minor to be qualified to participate in such activity. I hereby release, discharge, covenant not to sue and AGREE TO INDEMNIFY AND SAVE AND HOLD HARMLESS each of the Releases from all liability, claims, demands, losses, or damages on the minor’s account caused or alleged to have been caused in whole or in part by the negligence of the releases or otherwise, including negligent rescue operations, and further agree that if ,despite this release, I, the minor, or anyone on the minor’s behalf makes a claim against any of the above Releases, I WILL INDEMNIFY, SAVE AND HOLD HARMLESS each of the Releases from any litigation expenses, attorney fees, loss liability, damage, or cost any Release may incur as the result of any such claim.

Printed name of parent/guardian _____

Signature of parent/guardian _____



Name _____
Please print

GROUP WAIVER

Acknowledgement of Understanding: I acknowledge that I have read the attached *Waiver of Liability, Assumption of Risk, and Indemnity Agreement* and fully understand its terms. I affirm that I am voluntarily participating in the Lifeguard Games and further acknowledge that I know, understand, and appreciate the inherent risks of participation. I assume full responsibility for any and all injuries or damages which may occur to me as a result of the inherent risks associated with my participation.

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Outstanding Professional – Aquatics
Scott McDonald / South Davis Recreation District



Outstanding Professional – Academic
Dr. Brian J. Hill Ph.D / Brigham Young University



Outstanding Professional – Young Professional
Garrett Snyder / Salt Lake County Recreation



Outstanding Professional – Young Professional
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Lifetime Achievement
LeeAnn Powell



Lifetime Achievement
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Lifetime Achievement
Roger L. Thomas / Provo City Parks and Recreation



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Lifetime Achievement
Richard Graham / Salt Lake City



Outstanding Citizen Advocate/Volunteer
Clyde Nielsen / Spanish Fork Parks & Recreation



Outstanding Citizen Advocate/Volunteer
Zach & Jay Knight / Murray City Parks & Recreation



Vendor/Sponsor of the Year
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Outstanding Programs
Family Day Hike / Pleasant Grove Parks & Recreation



Outstanding Program
Jr. Jazz Basketball / Utah Jazz



Outstanding Program
Water Polo Program / Oquirrh Recreation & Park District



Outstanding Adaptive Program
Park City Wheelchair Tennis / Park City Tennis & Park City MARC



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Outstanding Adaptive Program

WVCFFC Adaptive Programming / West Valley City Family Fitness Center



Outstanding Facility

St. George Electric Theater Center / City of St. George



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Outstanding Facility

The Sullivan Virgin River Soccer Park / Washington City



Community Center

Innovation of the Year

Bus Stop Play Project / Park City Recreation



Innovation of the Year

Treasures of the Trail / Spanish Fork Parks & Recreation



Outstanding Department Class I

Under 15,000 Population / Lindon City Parks & Recreation



Outstanding Department Class II

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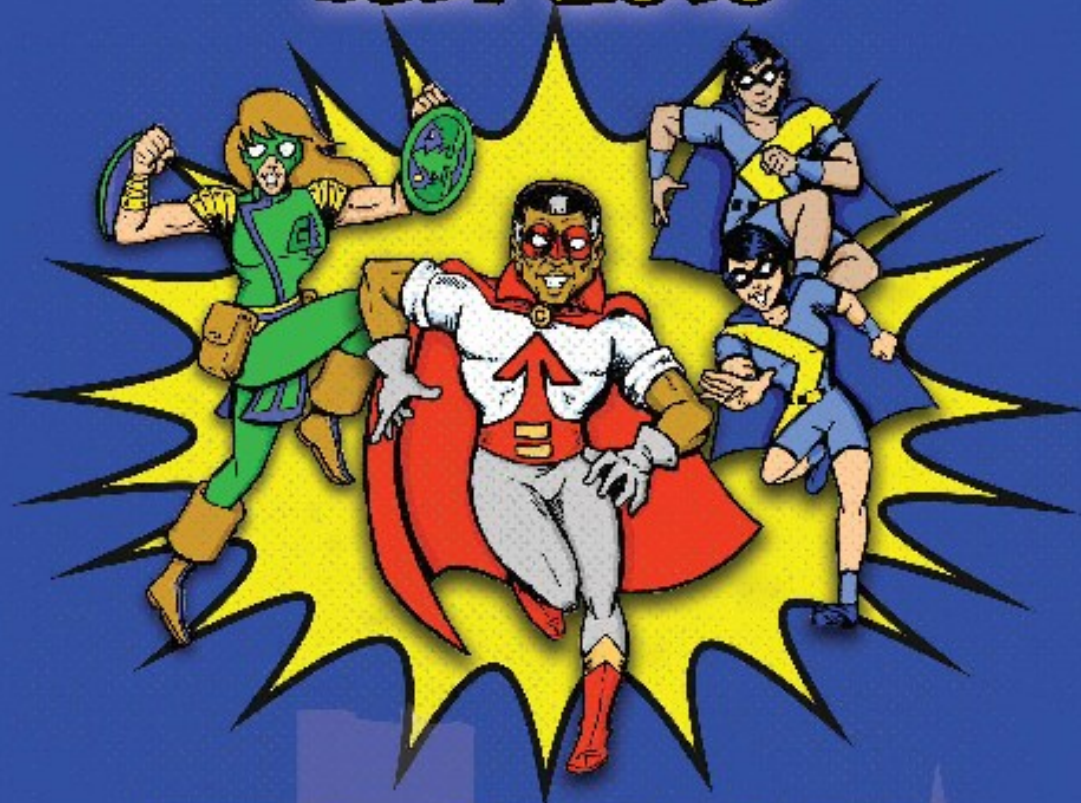
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