

**Escalante River Watershed Partnership
June 29, 2016, Full Partnership Meeting
Interagency Visitor Center, Escalante, UT**

Attendees

- Dave Bastian, Utah Conservation Corps
 - Nick Behe, Grand Staircase-Escalante Partners
 - Rhett Boswell, UT Div. Wildlife Resources
 - Ken Bradshaw, Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument
 - Dennis Bramble, Private Landowner
 - Chris Brothersen, Utah Conservation Corps
 - Victor Chandler-Cremades, Arizona Conservation Corps
 - Steve Cox, Boulder Town/ Grand Staircase-Escalante Partners
 - Alex Engel, Grand Staircase-Escalante Partners
 - Sue Fearon, Grand Staircase-Escalante Partners
 - Mike Golden, Dixie National Forest
 - Sarah Haderlie, Utah Conservation Corps
 - Amber Hughes, Grand Staircase-Escalante Monument/BLM
 - Matthew Hurst, Arizona Conservation Corps
 - Kristen Jerspersen, Tamarisk Coalition
 - Grant Johnson, Escalante Canyon Outfitters
 - Hannah Karlsson, Grand Staircase-Escalante Partners
 - Tabitha Kelly, Grand Staircase-Escalante Partners
 - Robert McElaney, Escalante resident
 - Phoebe McNeally, University of Utah DIGIT Lab
 - Jordan Nielson, Trout Unlimited
 - Jamie Nogle, National Wild Turkey Federation
 - Kelly O'Neill, Utah Conservation Corps
 - Noel Poe, Grand Staircase-Escalante Partners
 - Theresa Romasko, Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument
 - LeAnn Skrzynski, Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument/ Glen Canyon Natural History Association
 - Craig "Sage" Sorenson, Private Landowner / Grand Staircase-Escalante Partners
 - John Spence, National Park Service / Glen Canyon
 - Joel Tuhy, The Nature Conservancy
 - Linda Whitham, The Nature Conservancy
 - Mike Wight, Conservation Legacy
 - Clint Wirick, US Partners for Fish & Wildlife
 - Erik Woodhouse, UT Div. Wildlife Resources
 - Joe Zelman, Utah Conservation Corps
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- Michele Straube, University of Utah EDR Program (facilitator)
 - Andrew Ognibene, University of Utah EDR Program (note taker)



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National Monument 20th Anniversary Activities (LeAnn Skrzynski, GSENM/ Glen Canyon Natural History Association)

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- Theresa Romesko brought in embossed caribbeaners for the attendees.
- Presentation: Glen Canyon Natural History Association
 - Accomplishments include creating career pathways for local youth, involving the local schools, and documenting oral histories.
- Information about 20th anniversary activities:
http://www.blm.gov/style/medialib/blm/ut/grand_staircase-escalante.Par.67172.File.dat/Event%20blurbs%20MD%20edits.pdf
- August 2-4, 2016: GSENM 3-Day Science Forum
 - Day 1 Presentations are in Kanab
 - Day 2 are Field Trips monument-wide
 - Day 3 is Citizen Science Day in Escalante
 - Food and snacks provided for any field trip that lasts through lunch
 - Evening Presentations every night at 7 PM
- September 18, 2016: Formal birthday celebration including cake
 - All 4 GSENM visitor centers
- September 24, 2016: Special Event- Lower Calf Creek Falls “Respect & Protect” Hike
 - No entry fees, organized activities, and SWAG
 - Possibly a free shuttle from Escalante to the trailhead
- November and December 2016: open house at each GSENM visitor center
- GSENM Archives
 - Being coordinated through a volunteer, Barbara Mossinghoff
 - If she hasn't been in touch with an attendee about archiving their research over the last 10 years, please reach out to LeAnn Skrzynski

Coordinating Committee Updates

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- The 2015 ERWP Accomplishments have been finalized and will be posted on the ERWP website.
 - **Action Item:** Contact Linda if something needs to be corrected or if something has been left off.
- Joel Tuhy of TNC presented updates made to the 10-year Action Plan to reflect the current reality about tasks accomplished, underway, or in the future.
 - The file is available for anyone who wants to peruse- email Michele for a copy.
 - **Action Item:** Put the 10-year Action Plan on the ERWP website.



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- ERWP Capacity (Noel Poe)
 - Noel is resigning as Executive Director of GSEP no later than the December 31.
 - GSEP will be hiring a new executive director.
 - Noel's role will shift back to the Board of Directors.
 - Noel will continue to be involved with ERWP at some level.
 - GSEP Executive Director search
 - 7 applications have been received.
 - 1 interview has been conducted.
 - More interviews will take place in next month.
 - Applications will be accepted until the position is filled.
 - Job is posted on [GSEP website](#), in High Country News and other websites.
 - **Action Item:** Contact Noel if you know someone who may be good for the position.
- ERWP Committee Restructuring (Michele Straube)
 - Coordinating Committee has two subcommittees:
 - Funding Subcommittee created to focus on fundraising for capacity.
 - Other committees (WICR and Science/Conservation Targets) retain responsibility to fundraise for their substantive work.
 - Outreach Subcommittee created to prioritize and assign responsibility for ERWP-related outreach.
 - Since Kris now only spends 5-10 hours a week on combined GSEP/ERWP communications and outreach, priorities need to be set and responsibility shared across ERWP partners and participants.
 - Science and Conservation Targets Committees have been combined.
 - Woody Invasive and Restoration Committee remains unchanged.
- ERWP was recently featured in The Nature Conservancy newsletter
 - Linda had copies on hand for the attendees.
- Fundraising Committee (Kristen Jespersen)
 - Projected FY2016 expenses: \$1.9 Million
 - Funds raised-to-date FY2016: \$1.6 Million
 - The relatively small gap between projected expenses and funds raised is a good sign and a credit to the Partnership.
 - The \$66,000 gap for capacity is for a watershed partnership coordinator; there has been a longstanding need to hire someone to handle the local outreach and fundraising
 - Walton Family Foundation provides 44% of annual funds
 - That amount is tapering off.
 - ERWP needs to continue working on ways to replace that funding.
 - Q: What was the Walton Foundation's historical funding levels?
 - A: It started around 70% and moved to 50%. The Partnership is trying to keep the percentage below 50% now.



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- Restore Our Rivers campaign (Kristen Jespersen)
 - Tamarisk Coalition-led initiative to help raise private dollars, and raise awareness, for riparian restoration work in the Southwest.
 - Goal: Raise \$2M in non-public funding by March 2018
 - Nine Partnerships eligible for \$155,000 each
 - Restore Our Rivers costs: \$350,000
 - Tamarisk Coalition reserves: \$250,000
 - Role and expectations of the participating partners
 - Possible uses of \$155,000 -- flexible funding, to be invested in capacity building, stewardship, communications, etc.
 - Raise a 30% match of non-federal, non-state, non-WFF funding. Goal is to build the confidence of groups to use this private type of fundraising.
 - Aid in event planning, coordinate fundraising activities.
 - Funding will be distributed in March 2017 and 2018.
 - Status of the Campaign
 - \$1,196,600 left to raise of the \$2M goal.
 - Hosted first joint event on June 9th on the Dolores River.
 - Fundraising webinar scheduled for July 12th from 2-3:30 PM MT. Contact Linda or Kristen for more information.
 - Q: Can the public donate?
 - A: Once \$1 million is reached in fundraising, Tamarisk Coalition will begin a public-facing campaign with press releases, etc. Possibly beginning in Fall 2017.
- Partnership Agreement (Michele Straube)
 - Original Partnership Agreement was written to expire 5 years after the first person signed it
 - First signature was dated June 23, 2011.
 - It expired June 23, 2016.
 - Partnership Extension Agreement (additional 5 years) was offered to all 19 original signatories
 - 12 of the original 19 signatories have signed the 5-year Extension.
 - Dennis Bramble, Dixie NF/USFS, Escalante Canyon Outfitters, Four Corners School/Canyon Country Youth Corps, Glen Canyon NRA/NPS, Grand Canyon Trust, Grand Staircase-Escalante NM/BLM, Grand Staircase-Escalante Partners, The Nature Conservancy, Rim to Rim Restoration, Tamarisk Coalition, UT Division of Water Quality
 - Not yet signed the 5-year Extension:
 - Boulder Community Alliance, Grand Canyon Wildlands Council, Great Old Broads for Wilderness (still interested in signing but there is a staff transition), Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, Wild Utah Project
 - Not going to sign the 5-year Extension:
 - US Geological Survey (institutional policy of not signing partnership agreements unless they receive funding)
 - Loch Wade



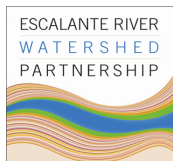
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- New signatory Partners – already signed:
 - Conservation Legacy, Escalante Outfitters, US Partners for Fish and Wildlife, Mike Scott, Sage Sorenson, Utah Conservation Corps
- New signatory Partners – awaiting signature:
 - Utah Forestry, Fire, and State Lands, Natural Resources Conservation Service
 - And there may be more new signatory partners ...
- **Action Item:** Put up on the website and send around via email once all parties have signed.
- **ERWP Charter** (Michele Straube)
 - The original ERWP Charter was approved by consensus in May 2011.
 - No formal changes to the Charter were made over the past 5 years.
 - In 2016, Coordinating Committee discussed possible revisions to the charter to accomplish these purposes:
 - Accurately reflect current committee structure
 - Reference the 10-Year Action Plan
 - Clarify distinction between ERWP “partners” and “participants”
 - Expand on and clarify behavioral norms; add an enforcement component
 - Clarify scope of partnership’s efforts to include entire watershed
 - Clarify that partnership does not serve in any advisory role in federal agencies.
 - Coordinating Committee approved proposed revisions by consensus June 2016.
 - Call for consensus pending to all other signatory partners (those not represented on Coordinating Committee)
 - **Action Item:** Put up on the website and send around via email once all signatory partners have reached consensus.

Hummingbird Presentation (Terry Tolbert, BLM)

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- **Interesting Hummingbird Facts**
 - The color of a hummingbird comes from the feather’s structure, not the pigments.
 - Hummingbirds in Utah are typically 3-5 grams. Smallest bird in the world is the Bee Hummingbird of Cuba at 1.6-2 grams.
 - Regional Species of Hummingbird: Allen’s, Anna’s, Black-Chinned, Broad-Tailed, Costa’s, Caliope, Rufous.
 - Average resting heartbeat can be close to 500 beats per minute. Wings beat at roughly 80 beats per second.
 - Hummingbird eggs are the size of a coffee bean.
- **Introduction to Banding**
 - Bryce Canyon National Park started banding hummingbirds in 2010. Working with the Hummingbird Monitoring Network to gather long-term data.
 - Banding sessions start within 30 minutes of sunrise and continue for 5 hours. Banding begins in May and ends in September when the migration period is over.



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- Data collected: species and gender, wing length, weight, bill length, age, presence of pollen on feathers.
- Data is sent to HMN national database.
- Bands fit on the leg in a way that does not influence flight or behavior.

- Ongoing Research
 - Pollen study -- studying pollen count on birds
 - Determine which plants are important to hummingbirds
 - Paper hopefully to be written this fall

- Volunteer Opportunities
 - Volunteers are always welcome, and volunteers can either record data or feed birds at the 3 banding stations in Utah.
 - Wildcat Guard Station, Boulder Mountain
 - Calf Creek Recreation Area
 - Interagency Visitor Center, Escalante
 - Most of the HMN network is volunteers, and you can participate at home.
 - Contact Terry Tolbert if you'd like to volunteer.

- Answers to Questions
 - Many of the hummingbirds caught have been previously banded. One caught in Escalante was originally banded in Boise and another in Oregon. 30-40% of all birds caught are recaptures. The percentage goes down in the fall.
 - Unable so far to determine any preliminary population trends. There used to be many broad-tails nesting in Calf Creek, but now they aren't nesting.
 - Birds have been showing up early over the past two years. This year's captures are down 50% from the early season two years ago.
 - Rufous Hummingbirds show up almost to the day when the tall indian paintbrush blooms. Calliopes show up in August.
 - It is difficult to age hummingbirds. Hatch-year birds are noticeable, but age is indeterminable after that.
 - The life expectancy of a hummingbird is six years, but the record is 11.5 years.
 - When asked whether the Conservation Corps should change their woody invasives-related activities not to hurt the birds, Terry replied that it wouldn't be anything dissimilar from other migratory birds.
 - Birds are much skinnier around the neck this year, so it must have been a rough year in Mexico. Smallest male ever caught at the station was this summer.

Science /Conservation Target Committee Updates

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- Watershed Resource Database (Phoebe McNeally)
 - Meeting tomorrow is to look at the data currently gathered together from partners and others to:



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- Identify additional useful existing data sets that need to be gathered;
 - Trout Unlimited data, historic quantitative fish summary, historical photographs.
- Undertake a prioritization exercise to identify geographic areas with common problems to encourage collaborative projects across land ownership.
- Provide examples of ways to create maps across data layers that would build collaborative capacity.
- Will also discuss which data can be freely shared and which data cannot.
- GSENM Science (Amber Hughes)
 - Issued 7-9 permits for science. Most are geology and paleontology related. Nothing specific to the Escalante watershed.
 - BLM is trying to fill the Science Coordinator position previously held by Kevin Miller.
 - Hoping to have the job description/position opening out in a month or two.
 - Hope to have someone hired by January 2017, with individual attending spring 2017 ERWP full partnership meeting.
 - Assessment inventory monitoring program being implemented across GSENM.
 - 50 points slotted for this year.
 - GSENM is scaling up vegetation conditioning monitoring to stratify at different scales.
- Citizen Science Program: Utah Water Watch (Linda Whitham)
 - Program started in Escalante watershed with an October 2015 training.
 - Coordinator out of USU is Ellen Daly, who replaced Brian Green.
 - She has 31 reports/sampling events from Escalante, but some people have not been consistently sampling.
 - Group is lacking a point person out of the watershed area. Hoping to bring the program up to speed.
- Fish (Erik Woodhouse)
 - Conducted sampling last week for 3 species monitoring.
 - Sampled Escalante River last year.
 - Trying to conduct sampling every year.
 - Occupancy modeling: Erik is working with USU.
 - Last year was a full sampling, but this year was truncated due to funding.
 - Warm water fish: No catch-rates yet
 - Flannel mouth sucker and blue headed sucker look stable, seeing some spawning activity.
 - Around the Highway 12 bridge, found a lot of brown trout, which is typical.
 - Quite a few young trout, so they may be reproducing in Escalante River or Calf Creek.
 - No browntailed chub, typically found further down the canyon.
- Colorado River Cutthroat (CRCT) Restoration (Mike Golden)
 - East Fork Boulder Creek -- Garkane FERC license was amended, which incorporated new terms of the settlement agreement.
 - 2 CFS flow release was taken out of the license.



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- Additional mitigation tiered to CRCT restoration in East Fork:
 - CRCT in Boulder Creek – reconnect east and west creek.
 - Garkane property upstream of reservoir – build spawning facility.
 - Additional monitoring of macroinvertebrates and water quality (for chemical treatments).
 - Fish passage on East Fork.
 - Update information signs re: CRCT.
- Future Process: Garkane will develop treatment plan → approval → public input
- No treatment to be undertaken in 2016.
- Nothing will happen without further outreach to the community.
- The FERC license is document P-2219-046 and is available here:
http://elibrary.ferc.gov/IDMWS/file_list.asp?document_id=14445940
- Miscellaneous Science (John Spence)
 - Springs work got an additional two years of funding.
 - Harris Wash delayed due to heat -- 20-mile hike in late summer / early fall.
 - Hopes next year to do some work in GSENM as well.
 - New Project: Bat Monitoring
 - Two different sites, with the work performed over the next few years.
 - Escalante Fence Canyon
 - Moody Canyons
 - And upland site near there
 - Flooding / river channel / geomorphology post-Russian olive removal
 - Resubmitted USGS funding proposal.
 - Long-term monitoring post-Russian olive removal
 - 10th long-term monitoring site was established at Scorpion.
 - Data analysis with USGS to see what we learn.
 - Q: Looking to add more, or is 10 the goal?
 - A: 10 is the realistic goal, but if more money comes in they could add more. Would like to add some below Scorpion and Coyote Gulf.
 - Legacy tree study
 - Work has slowed down this year.
 - There are a lot more trees there than we thought.
- Reference Areas (Dennis Bramble)
 - South Hollow private land
 - Have installed automated groundwater monitoring and weather station.

Woody Invasives Committee Updates

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- Private Lands (Sue Fearon)
 - Cut through the winter. Sept. 1 2015 – May 4 2016.
 - Cut larger pieces (30-40 acre range).
 - Worked with local crews to create 4-11 jobs locally.



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- Focusing now on retreatment, monitoring, photo points.
- Working with landowners on revegetation component.
- Will start cutting again in September and October.
 - Partnering with NRCS and Partners for Fish & Wildlife.
 - People are signing up and interested, but landowners have smaller parcels. (2016 = 30 landowners with <10 acres each)
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- Q: Targets?
- A: Still developing targets.
- Riparian shrubs coming back, good snow pack.
- Partners for Fish & Wildlife proposal to do some turkey habitat research.
 - Some of it's been funded from USU, but looking for more.
 - On both public and private land.
- Public Lands (Nick Behe)
 - Field staff was introduced.
 - Vanderbilt University: 12 students from Alternative Spring Break Program
 - Little experience prior to the event, but did great work and had a great time. Campsite was only 2-3 miles from the trailhead.
 - The group wants to come back next year and is already in touch with Nick to coordinate.
 - "I was traipsing along, lost in my own thoughts, struggling against the weight of my pack, when I looked up and was struck by the beauty of the landscape around me, and also by the wonder of the service we had completed as a team over the previous five days."
 - Wilderness Volunteers
 - Extensive backcountry experience. Their campsite was about 7 miles in. 10 volunteers.
 - Also want to return next year.
 - Prioritizing re-treating Russian olive throughout the Glen Canyon NRA.
 - Prioritizing the southern region working up river. Exited at Early Weed Trailhead. 21 miles in all within a month and a half. There's two miles left.
 - Upcoming Events
 - Continuing retreatment in Glen Canyon
 - Planning and preparation for Corps Member Training, Corps season
 - Corps Member Training event from August 22 to August 31
 - Q: Similar sized Corps training group as last year?
 - A: 71 last year, 69 this year. So roughly the same size.
 - Thinking more about putting together an implementation guide.
- Conservation Corps (Mike Wight)
 - Amendment to the 1993 Public Lands Corp Act- now the Public Lands Service Corps Act, House Bill 2167.
 - Supporting next generation of land and water stewards. Trying to get more cooperative agreements with partners, as well as supporting cost-

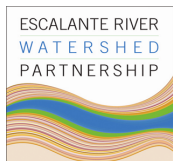


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- effective methods of dealing with drop-out rates, opportunity gaps, resource shortages, and climate change.
 - Also trying to develop an Indian Youth Service Corps.
 - Job training and federal preference in hiring- creating a career ladder similar to Veterans Preferences.
- 21st Century Service and Conservation Corps Act, House Bill 5114.
 - Would expand the hiring authority from 3 months to two years, similar to Peace Corps. This would apply to NOAA, DOT, Labor, Veteran's Affairs, EPA, etc. Creating opportunities for more work on public lands.
- Participants were encouraged to contact their Congressional representatives to show support for these two bills.
- Q: Getting the federal hiring preference for Conservation Corps graduates?
- A: Current hiring preference is 3 months for Americorps, which often isn't enough time to benefit from the hiring preference. 2 years gives you better time to navigate hiring in the federal system.
- Q: Americorps VISTA gets 1 year in preference.
- A: Not sure how this would compare to or coordinate with VISTA, since it's a different program and administered separately.
- Q: Who are the lead sponsors in Congress?
- A: Grijalva from Tucson AZ and someone else.

ERWP Local Stakeholder Outreach

- Participants broke into four small discussion groups to brainstorm ideas for reaching out to local stakeholders. The small discussion groups were randomly selected (roll call by 1/2/3/4, had a note-taker, and reported back to the full group. Each small discussion group was given the same discussion prompt questions, although some group conversations were wider-ranging. Ideas generated by all four groups have been bundled by topic.
- Prompt #1: What are the issues of interest or concern for community members who have not regularly engaged with ERWP? Can we think of creative ways in which ERWP can help those community members on such issues, within the boundaries of ERWP's mission?
 - There is currently a broad group of stakeholders in the partnership. There is a socio-political perception of missing stakeholder interests.
 - Who's missing:
 - Local politicians (mayors, county commissions, town councils)
 - Greater swath of local businesses (tourism will be a major driver in economic development)
 - The Partnership is missing a spokesperson for the Community, similar to the role that Kris used to fill.
 - There's a need to dispel some of the rumors and find the common ground. (land health, water quality)
 - Winter crews can present a local job opportunity; ERWP is working to recruit in the area.



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- Prompt #2: What topics for evening presentations would be of particular interest to community members who have not regularly engaged with ERWP?
 - Grazing Improvement Program or other public/private land funding sources.
 - Soil erosion and stability.
 - Introduction to water law and beneficial use.
 - Transition of ag lands.
 - Conservation easement process. (Wendy Fisher of Utah Open Lands)
 - Native plant session. (What kind of grass and plant life could we have on our lands if we let the land go fallow? What type of real estate benefits would it give my property? Grass and other plants instead of cheatgrass)
 - Governor's Office of Outdoor Recreation. (changing values of tourism with Big 5 parks)
 - UT Association of Conservation Districts. (across all facets of their work)
 - Fewer presentations on Science
 - Flip the tables: ERWP as the audience and town folks as the presenters. Have private landowners talk about their experience of working with us.
 - Hydrology 101 and the Historical Photos events were successful; maybe have a Hydrology 102 event and continue to have events related to the history of the region.
 - Focus on economic benefits, less on conservation. (jobs from public lands tourist opportunities)
 - Transitioning from irrigation to water conservation / how to save water allotment and stretch it further.
 - Meet your public lands officials day. (interactive, have time to ask them questions and get to know government leadership personally)
 - Fish / beaver / sediment. (benefits to conserve water)
 - People may want to hear that no fish work is going to occur this year.

- Prompt #3: How might ERWP be relevant to a broad set of local stakeholders who are not interested in, or don't have time, to attend day-long partnership meetings?
 - Partner with the local schools
 - There is a new administration and new science teacher at the high school.
 - Engage high school shop class on making things from Russian olive.
 - There could be formal interaction between the work crews and the local high schools. A presentation where the crews discuss their experience could be a "capstone" for their time here.
 - GIS Day at Escalante HS.
 - Put more articles in the local newspaper that specifically focus on the projects (interviews with private landowners, focus on private land/local community, culture and heritage focus, conservation crews coming to town, fish treatments (or not)).
 - Regular updates to local decision-makers. (elected officials, businesses, public)
 - Tune the message to be in line with culture and heritage. The Historic Photo presentation was one of the strongest events at the monument, and the group



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heard a number of positive comments related to that. (pioneers, changes over time, family legacies)

- Have more 1-on-1 discussions with county folks and city officials.
- Try to create more organic situations to engage local community members with concerns, rather than talking *at* people.
- Focus on speaking to people that are “on the fence” about the partnership’s work, not those dead-set against it.
- Nighttime meetings have been more successful than those held in the day. Variety of community members can attend evening events (e.g., back country horsemen).
 - Maybe do an outdoor nighttime event (full moon)
 - Meetings/events in winter may be easier for ranchers / ag folks.
- Every work crew could wear a GoPro and film while they are working in the back country; post the films online. Matt may be able to get some funding from his budget.

Wide Hollow Update (Sue Fearon)

- Working on Coordinated Resource Management Plan; it’s about done.
- New Escalante Irrigation Company has asked for some strategic funding from NRCS.
 - Emergency water protection \$\$.
 - Designed about 20 check dams to reduce sheet flow.
 - Funding request was approved locally, but subsequently denied at the NRCS DC office on the basis that Army Corps of Engineers has responsibility.
 - Appeal pending.

Closing

- Introduction of the new staff out of the Conservation Corps’ Cedar City office. Welcome!
- Upcoming Events:
 - None
- Next Meeting
 - Will be sometime in October. Coordinating Committee decided to hold meetings in different places within the watershed, not always in the interagency visitor center.
 - Assuming three full partnership meetings a year:
 - One will be held at interagency visitor center.
 - One will be held at Escalante Showhouse.
 - One will be held in Boulder.



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Meeting Schedule – all events are taking place at the Interagency Visitor Center

Wed 6/29

- 8-9:45 am — Coordinating Committee F2F meeting
- 10-5 — full partnership meeting (we may not need this full time period)
- 5 pm (or after full partnership meeting) – Funding and Outreach Subcommittee F2F meeting

Thu 6/30

- 8-9 am – Woody Invasives Committee F2F meeting
- 8-11 am -- Watershed resource database prioritization exercise
- 9 am -- Conservation Corps training

June 29 Full Partnership Tentative Meeting Agenda*

- Introductions
- Housekeeping
- GSENM 20th anniversary activities (Lee Ann Skazinski (Bambi))
- Coordinating Committee update
- Science / Conservation Targets Committee update
- 11:30 am – BLM hummingbird studies (Terry Tolbert)
- Small Group Discussions – ERWP stakeholder engagement
- Woody Invasives Control and Restoration Committee update
- Other Partnership Updates
- Upcoming Events
- Additional Agenda Items (if any)
- Schedule Next ERWP Meeting

* Breaks will be taken at appropriate times in agenda