RM-CESU NEWS & EVENTS

RM-CESU visits Metropolitan State University of Denver for Fall Meeting on October 4-5, 2012

The fall meeting started the morning of October 4 with an outreach visit to Metro State campus. Jim Burchfield (UM), Kathy Tonnessen (NPS), Pei-lin Yu (NPS), and Lisa Gerloff (UM) met with Metro State administration and faculty, discussing how the University can get more involved with agency partners through the RM-CESU.

The Managers Meeting in the afternoon included representatives from the NPS, BLM and USFS, as well as university attendees from University of Colorado Denver, Colorado State University, Metro State, University of Montana, University of Northern Colorado, and University of Wyoming. We discussed Federal agency research needs and heard three presentations by the 2012 RM CESU award winners.

During the RM-CESU Executive Committee meeting on October 5, we heard presentations from reps from Northwest College and University of Utah. The committee recommended both schools for membership in the RM-CESU. The committee also had the opportunity to comment on the "new look" of the RM-CESU website: http://www.cfc.umt.edu/cesu/default.php

For more information, please see notes at http://www.cfc.umt.edu/cesu/Postings/default.php or contact Lisa Gerloff, Executive Coordinator, Rocky Mountains CESU, 406-243-5346, lisa.gerloff@umontana.edu

Kristen Kaczynski, Colorado State University, receives RM-CESU Student Award from RM-CESU Chair, Jim Burchfield, for her work on understanding willow decline on the west side for Rocky Mountain National Park.

Colorado State University’s Nichelle Frank, RM-CESU Student Award winner, presents on the oral history project at Florissant Fossil Beds National Monument, with included interview with the people responsible for the founding of FLFO.

Dr. Bob Brunswig, University of Northern Colorado, accepts Project Team Award for an archology field school in North Park basin, Colorado.
RM-CESU Partners Participate in MtnClim 2012 Conference in Estes Park, CO: The CIRMOUNT consortium convened its biennial conference and workshops at YMCA of the Rockies in Estes Park, Colorado on October 1-4, 2012. The Mtnclim 2012 Conference, Consortium for Integrated Research in Western Mountains (CIRMOUNT), included a field trip led by Bill Bowman, University of Colorado Boulder to Niwot Ridge on the day before the meeting started. Participants presented posters, papers and joined in panel discussions about the science of climate and its effects in International mountain locations. There were representatives from RM-CESU partners: USDA Forest Service, USGS, National Park Service, University of Colorado Boulder, Colorado State University, University of Idaho, University of Montana, Utah State University, and Montana Tech. A number of the presentations related to projects that have been facilitated by the RM-CESU, including the siting of GLORIA (Global Research Initiative in Alpine Environments) sites in the Rocky Mountains, and projects related to the effects of climate change on resources in Rocky Mountain NP. For the agenda and abstracts from the meeting, go to: http://www.fs.fed.us/psw/mtnclim/program/MtnClim2012_Agenda.pdf

Following the plenary sessions, the CIRMOUNT organizers held a Managers’ Workshop (Bridging Boundaries: Climate Change Adaptation), and a working group meeting to form a North American Treeline Network.

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Rocky Mountains CESU Co-Sponsors The 11th Biennial Scientific Conference on the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem, Greater Yellowstone in Transition, October 8-10, 2012

The 11th Biennial Scientific Conference on the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem had a successful three day meeting at Mammoth Hot Springs, Yellowstone NP. More than 310 scientists and managers attended the meeting, more than ever before.

The RM-CESU partners assisted with paper and poster selection as part of the program committee. These included: Kathy Tonnessen, NPS, RM-CESU; Matt Kauffman, University of Wyoming; Wayne Freimund, University of Montana, Tom Olliff, NPS-GNLCC; Bob Gresswell, USGS; Virginia Kelly, GYCC. The co-chairs of the program committee were Dave Hallac, Yellowstone NP and Cathy Whitlock, Montana State University. The RM-CESU also provided travel support for one of the plenary speakers.

The Planning team for the meeting was led by Emily Yost, Utah State University, through an RM-CESU task agreement.
There were paper, poster and panel presentations by RM-CESU partner faculty, students and managers. For detailed agenda and abstracts, see http://gyesciconf.greateryellowstonescience.org/sites/default/files/Program_and_Abstracts_FINAL_sm.pdf

During a concurrent session on “What we value, from past and present”, there were presentations by RM-CESU staff and partners. Pei-Lin Yu (NPS, RM-CESU) and Tobin Roop (YELL) authored a paper on the use of science in cultural resources management. Paul Sanders and Dan Eakin from University of Wyoming presented results of archeological studies in Yellowstone.

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Ice Patch Archaeology Project,
Coordinated Through Rocky Mountains CESU/College of Forestry and Conservation, Wins National Award

Pei-Lin Yu of the National Park Service’s Rocky Mountains Cooperative Ecosystem Studies Unit, housed in the College of Forestry and Conservation, accepted the Department of the Interior’s Partnerships in Conservation Award on October 18 in Washington, DC, on behalf of the Ice Patch Archeology and Paleoecology Project Team. Deputy Secretary of the Interior David J. Hayes presented the awards, which recognize exemplary conservation results through public-private cooperation and community engagement. The Ice Patch Archeology and Paleoecology Project brings together Glacier National Park, the University of Wyoming, the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes, University of Colorado Boulder, the Blackfeet Nation, and the University of Wyoming in a unique project to document melting ice patches in Glacier NP and recover delicate artifacts and natural objects that are exposed as a result of climate change. The Ice Patch project, funded by the NPS Climate Change Response program, was one of 16 such partnerships recognized at the event. Anthropology Graduate Student Ira Matt, Salish/Kootenai Tribal Member and Tribal Historic Preservation Officer, is a key team member.

‘The Partners in Conservation Awards offer wonderful examples of how America’s greatest conservation legacies are created when communities from a wide range of backgrounds work together,’ said Hayes, who announced the winners at an award ceremony at the Department of the Interior Department on October 18, 2012. ‘These awards recognize dedicated citizens from across our nation who collaborate to conserve and restore America’s Great Outdoors, to encourage youth involvement in conservation and to forge solutions to complex natural resource challenges.’ The annual award ceremony is an opportunity for the Interior Department to recognize conservation achievements that include collaborative activity among a diverse range of entities, including federal, state, local and tribal governments, and individuals."
RM-CESU partners author book on the creation of Florissant Fossil Beds NM (FLFO): The University of New Mexico Press just published a book by Estella Leopold (University of Washington) and Herbert Meyer (NPS-FLFO) titled "Saved in Time: the fight to establish Florissant Fossil Beds National Monument, Colorado".

In the summer of 1969, a federal district court in Denver, Colorado, heard arguments in one of the nation's first explicitly environmental cases, in which the Defenders of Florissant, Inc. opposed real estate interests intent on developing lands containing an extraordinary set of ancient fossils. This book, the first account of the fight to preserve the Florissant fossil beds, tells a story of environmental activism that remains little known more than forty years after the coalition's victory. Florissant Fossil Beds National Monument was controversially established from private lands by an Act of Congress in 1969. The motivation for this was the protection of Florissant's world renowned paleontological resources, which were threatened by impending destruction from a planned housing development that was underway. The Florissant fossils had been studied over the course of a full century before the establishment of the monument, and their scientific significance was already well established.

The movement toward creating FLFO national monument was initiated primarily by the efforts of three women: Estella Leopold, Beatrice Willard (deceased), and Vim Wright (deceased). Their creation of the non-profit group The Defenders of Florissant and their representation by the famous lawyers Victor Yannacone (noted environmental attorney) and Richard Lamm (later to become the Governor of Colorado) were critically important in bringing the preservation of the Florissant fossil resources forward as one of the first environment cases to come before the U.S. Court system. As one of the first groups of environmental activists, they were ready to stand in front of the bulldozers to stop the development. This colorful aspect of the history of the establishment of the Monument is documented in court records, legal journals, old newspaper articles, and letters of correspondence, and it resulted in numerous cartoons in the media as well as a bumper sticker.

In 2008 The NPS, RM-CESU small projects fund provided seed money to get the book research started. This, and other funding, allowed the two authors to compile the historical information. Oral history research by a graduate student at Colorado State University, Nichelle Frank, added material for the book. This NPS-CSU project was also funded with NPS, RM-CESU seed money. The RM-CESU is acknowledged in the book's introduction for contributions to the creation of the book.

The two authors are Paleobotanist Estella B. Leopold, professor emerita of biology at the University of Washington, and National Park Service paleontologist Herbert W. Meyer who is also the author of the book, “Fossils of Florissant”.

Melana Stichman, biologist at Little Bighorn Battlefield NM (LIBI), recently received the 2012 National Park Service, Intermountain Region award for Natural Resource Management in a Small Park. Melana has been the prime mover behind an array of natural and cultural resource projects and programs that improved the quality of the resources, and involved a diversity of partners in work at LIBI. Her major contributions to resource management at LIBI are outlined below.

1. In 2011 the monument faced historic rainfall levels and severe flooding, and significant erosion and ground movement occurred, including damage to a primary trail, and the exposure of archeological sites. Melana acted quickly and decisively to protect natural and cultural resources, coordinating with archeologists, tribes and all LIBI divisions to ensure visitor safety and resource protection. She also set in motion a longer term natural resource restoration plan, and in 2012 is conducting planting and stabilization on sensitive areas of the monument. Melana worked with USGS researchers, I&M staff, GIS specialists, and the NPS-Water Resources Division to protect the riparian zone along the Little Bighorn River, where agricultural use has cut off natural meanders affecting oxbows. This included an assessment of bank stability, riparian vegetation communities, dendrochronology work on cottonwoods, and recovery of historic artifacts and archeological resources, in cooperation with the NPS archeologist at Bighorn Canyon.

2. Melana provided oversight, direction and input for the LIBI Natural Resource Condition Assessment in 2012, which included an assessment of the riparian area and the Little Bighorn River, the native prairie uplands of the park, the status of exotic/invasive plants, the viewshed from important (culturally and to park visitors) observation points in the park, and dark night skies of the park. To accomplish this synthesis she served as the monument’s contact person for work with scientists from University of Colorado Boulder, Colorado State University and Utah State University, all RM-CESU partners.

3. Melana has been creative in using fee money and park base (at the end of the year) to fund outstanding NR and CR research needs for the monument. In this capacity, Melana has launched and nurtured diverse and important work on natural resources and integrated resources topics. Melana facilitates research and stewardship projects to protect all of the park's resources, serving as an active member of the RM-CESU park cluster since 2006, attending annual meetings in Lakewood, CO and sharing LIBI issues and solutions with the other parks in the Cluster. She served as the small park representative to the RM-CESU cluster of parks from 2010-2012. She has also been the technical committee representative to the Rocky Mountain I&M network, and has worked with the five other parks in the network to establish a robust monitoring plan for Glacier NP, Grant-Kohrs Ranch NHS, and Little Bighorn Battlefield NM in Montana, and Rocky Mountain NP, Florissant Fossil Beds NM and Great Sand Dunes NP and Preserve in Colorado.

4. Some of her most recent efforts to improve resource management and work with partners have included: (1) a project with at Montana State University to update podcasts on LIBI’s web site (2) work with researchers to convert inventory data into a nature guide and checklist, and (3) coordinating a project with Colorado State to develop a pest management plan for the LIBI museum collection.

Congratulations Melana on this well-deserved recognition.
Plains Indian tipis return to Fort Laramie
Mitzi Frank, Superintendent, Fort Laramie National Historic Site

Nearly 145 years after the Fort Laramie Treaty between the U.S. government and Plains Indian tribes, a trio of Indian tipis now stands on the national park grounds where the tribes once encamped for the signing of the historic document.

The traditional Plains Indian dwellings were erected this summer at Fort Laramie National Historic Site in southeast Wyoming after a three day consultation with a dozen tribes historically associated with the fort. In late August, a sixth-generation descendant of one of the original Sioux Indian signers of the Fort Laramie Treaty of 1868 returned to the park to direct staff in setting up the three tipis, now important symbols of the tribes’ long but little-known presence at the site.

The July 24-26 consultation brought 24 representatives from 12 tribes to Fort Laramie to help design an ethnographic research project. The project aims for better understanding, through collaboration with the tribes, of their cultural links with Fort Laramie through the years, so the park can depict the fort’s history accurately.

Until now, the park’s interpretation of Fort Laramie for visitors has centered on the post’s U.S. military history, with little or no historical presentation about the native tribes that lived, traded and negotiated treaties at the site. Native people inhabited the region for at least 14,000 years before the first European explorers arrived. Tribal people continued to live and trade at the frontier fort after it was established in 1834 and until it closed in 1890.

Among the first things that park visitors see when entering Fort Laramie are the ruins of barracks for troops. Now they also will see traditional Native American dwellings on the park skyline. “When we were considering how to symbolically re-establish the Native American presence here, we thought: What better way than with the traditional lodges in which Plains Indians once camped near the fort?” said Fort Laramie Superintendent Mitzi Frank.

The research project is being led by University of Montana cultural anthropologist Gregory Campbell through the Park Service’s Cooperative Ecosystem Studies Unit (CESU) partnership with the university. Staff from the Intermountain Region Office of Indian Affairs and American Culture also joined Campbell and the tribal representatives to facilitate the July meeting, which was led by Superintendent Frank.
During the July gathering, Fort Laramie staff members Steve Fullmer and Joe Reasoner escorted tribal representatives to numerous culturally significant locations in and around the park. The exercise became an eye-opener for all. "I'm really grateful you could take us to places where our grandfathers were and camped," said Florentine Blue Thunder of the Rosebud Sioux tribe. "When we come, we feel a presence there. Whenever we go where our people have been, we feel their presence. I hope that you can take what has been said here and tell our story."

The next month, James Iron Shell, also a member of the Rosebud Sioux, returned to erect the tipis. The mission was an important moment for Iron Shell, whose great-great-great grandfather, Chief Iron Shell, was the first to make his mark on the treaty. The tipis were set up in an area that visiting Indians once used as a campsite. In fact, that location is known to have been used during at least one of the council meetings of the original 1868 treaty commission.

The treaty is important to the Sioux tribes because it recognized the Black Hills of present-day South Dakota as part of the Great Sioux Reservation. But within a decade of its signing, great controversy followed as gold was discovered, and the Black Hills were overrun by non-Indian miners. Eventually, the U.S. Army removed the Sioux from their sacred mountains and confiscated the land in 1877. To this day, ownership of the Black Hills is in dispute.

The Fort Laramie tipis will remain on full display during the park’s summer season. In winter, their canvas coverings will be removed and stored to prevent damage in Wyoming’s frequent high winds. The tipi poles will remain standing year-round. Eventually, the park hopes to display a tipi for every one of the Indian nations and bands associated with Fort Laramie, each decorated with the traditional designs representing its tribe.

Plans for future consultations already are in the works to continue the dialogue and promote the telling of Native American history at Fort Laramie.

PARTNER NEWS & EVENTS
Calendar of Events:
March 11-15, 2013: **2013 George Wright Society Meeting**, Denver, CO. Every two years, the George Wright Society organizes the USA’s premier interdisciplinary professional meeting on parks, protected areas, and cultural sites. Call for Proposals due October 1, 2012. [http://www.georgewright.org/gws2013](http://www.georgewright.org/gws2013)

TRAINING AND COURSE OPPORTUNITIES

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RESEARCH/FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES

2013 Joint Fire Science Program Funding Opportunity is Open Task statements reflect both long-term questions in smoke management and fuels treatments and immediate management concerns on threatened and endangered species in relation to fuel treatments. All proposals must be submitted by 5:00 p.m. November 16, 2012, using the electronic submission process provided on the JFSP website (www.firescience.gov). Proposals should not be submitted in Grants.gov. There will be no exceptions to this closing date and time. http://www.firescience.gov/JFSP_funding_announcements.cfm

The Department of Defense's (DoD) Strategic Environmental Research and Development Program (SERDP) is seeking to fund environmental research and development proposals. SERDP is DoD's environmental science and technology program, planned and executed in partnership with the Department of Energy and the Environmental Protection Agency, with participation by numerous other Federal and non-Federal organizations. The Program invests across the broad spectrum of basic and applied research, as well as advanced development.

Proposals responding to focused Statements of Need (SON) in the following areas are requested:

- **Environmental Restoration** — Research and technologies for the characterization, risk assessment, remediation, and management of contaminants in soil, sediments, and water.
- **Munitions Response** — Technologies for the detection, classification, and remediation of military munitions on U.S. lands and waters.
- **Resource Conservation and Climate Change** — Research that advances DoD's management of its natural and cultural resources and improves understanding of climate change impacts.
- **Weapons Systems and Platforms** — Research and technologies to reduce, control, and understand the sources of waste and emissions in the manufacturing, maintenance, and use of weapons systems and platforms.

Proposals responding to the Fiscal Year (FY) 2014 SONs will be selected through a competitive process. Separate solicitations are available to Federal and non-Federal proposers. The SONs and detailed instructions are available on the SERDP web site at www.serdp-estcp.org/Funding-Opportunities/SERDP-Solicitations.

The Core SERDP Solicitation provides funding in varying amounts for multi-year projects. All Core Solicitation pre-proposals are due to SERDP Tuesday, January 8, 2013.
The National Science Foundation’s Hydrologic Sciences program, which focuses on the flow of water and transport processes within streams, soils, and aquifers, has an upcoming proposal acceptance deadlines: December 5, 2012. A description of project priorities is included on the website: http://www.nsf.gov/funding/pgm_summ.jsp?pims_id=13684&org=NSF&from=fund

STUDENT OPPORTUNITIES

Jerry O’Neal National Park Service Student Fellowship
Applications are now being accepted for the Jerry O’Neal Fellowship for work in Glacier National Park, Grant-Kohrs Ranch NHS, and Little Bighorn Battlefield NM. The fellowship aims to provide educational assistance for students seeking to understand natural and cultural resources issues and how these interact with human values. Special consideration will be given to proposals that address the following:

1. natural resource issues such as aquatic ecology, terrestrial ecology, fire ecology, invasive plants, and climate change
2. cultural resource issues, such as history and architectural studies, cultural landscape reports, ethnographic research and archeology
3. social science that informs resource management about a natural or cultural topic and/or that addresses visitor impacts to park resources

Competition is open to graduate students or superior upper division undergraduate students at RM-CESU universities and colleges only. Awards range from $1000-5000. Applications must be submitted electronically by February 13, 2013. For details on the application process please visit http://www.cfc.umt.edu/cesu/files/Announcements/ONeal13.pdf

Public Affairs Spring Internship at American Geophysical Union Headquarters
Are you interested in gaining valuable science policy experience and spending part of your spring working in Washington, D.C.? AGU’s Public Affairs department is looking for a spring intern. This is an opportunity for undergraduates, graduate students, and recent grads to learn more about the intersection of public policy and Earth and space science. Application Due Date: Monday, 26 November 2012
https://ch.tbe.taleo.net/CH14/ats/careers/requisition.jsp?org=AGU&cws=1&rid=311

Fall 2013 EPA STAR Fellowships for Graduate Environmental Study
The EPA is offering fellowships for master’s and doctoral level students in environmental fields of study. Approximately 80 new fellowships will be awarded in the late summer 2013. Master’s level students may receive support for a maximum of two years. Doctoral students may receive support for a maximum of three years, usable over a five year period.
The fellowship program provides up to $42,000 per year of support per fellowship. Applications are due November 27, 2012. For more information including eligible research areas and to apply visit the EPA website: [http://epa.gov/ncer/rfa/2013/2013_star_gradfellow.html](http://epa.gov/ncer/rfa/2013/2013_star_gradfellow.html)

**Graduate Assistantship: Hunting Recruitment and Retention Evaluation - M.S. Master’s program at the University of Nebraska–Lincoln School of Natural Resources** The student will work on a hunting recruitment and retention project with the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission. This 2-3 year project will assess the impact of opening new hunting and fishing areas through the Open Fields and Water (OFW) program on hunting recruitment and retention. For this human dimensions project, the successful applicant will develop and use both quantitative and qualitative social science methods to survey and interview hunters and anglers. The project requires a literature review, survey development and the ability to survey hunters and anglers in the field and for extended interviews.

Student thesis topics can evolve from this research. A student is needed to start the spring semester (January) or summer 2013.

Qualifications: B.S. in parks and recreation, social science, environmental sciences, wildlife, or related fields with a background in social science and statistics. In addition, the student must have an interest in hunting. Minimum GPA of 3.0 and a combined quantitative/verbal GRE score of 300. The applicant must enjoy working with people and be able to work independently. Students with prior social science research experience are preferred. The 12-month assistantship requires 19.6 hours of work per week. $16,000 per year + tuition remission and benefits.

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For more information please contact: Lisa Pennisi, Ph.D., Human Dimensions, School of Natural Resources University of Nebraska –Lincoln, (402) 472-5875

**JOB OPPORTUNITIES**

**Extension Forage Specialist (Assistant Professor),** Montana State University, Bozeman, MT (screening of applications will begin on 1/2/2013)

**Colorado State Forester/Director, Colorado State Forest Service,** Fort Collins (For full consideration, applications must be received by 12/15/2012; position available 3/1/2013)

**Assistant Professor in Ecological Modeling,** Montana State University, Bozeman, MT (screening of applications will begin on 12/10/2012)

**Assistant Professor - Plant Evolutionary Biologist,** Department of Biology, Colorado State University, Fort Collins (For full consideration, applications must be received by 12/3/2012; employment will begin in August 2013)

**Assistant Professor of Environmental Microbiology,** Montana State University, Bozeman, MT (screening of applications will begin on 12/1/2012)

**Assistant Professor - Climatologist,** Cooperative Institute for Research in Environmental Sciences, University of Colorado Boulder (screening of applications will begin on 12/1/2012)
Assistant/Associate Professor - Landscape Architecture and Environmental Planning (LAEP), Utah State University, Logan, UT (review of applications to begin on 12/1/2012; anticipated start date August 2013)

Assistant Professor in Recreation in the area of Tourism, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA (Screening of applications will begin on 12/1/2012; start date September 2013)

Postdoctoral Associate-EPSCOR funded project on water sustainability in the Wasatch Front of northern Utah, Utah State University, Logan, UT (open until filled)

Senior Environmental Sociology Faculty Position, Department of Sociology, and the Renewable and Sustainable Energy Institute, University of Colorado Boulder (review of applications will begin 11/30/2012)

Wildlife Biologist, Bureau of Land Management, Carson City, NV (closes 11/29/2012)

Assistant Professor of Recreation Management, Eastern Washington University, Cheney, WA (review of applications will begin 11/26/2012)

Biological Science Technician (Data Management), U.S. Geological Survey, Boise, ID (closes 11/20/2012)

Colorado Plateau Dark Skies Cooperative Coordinator, National Park Service, Moab, UT (closes 11/19/2012)

Department Chair, Biology, Colorado State University, Fort Collins (For full consideration, applications must be received by 11/15/2012)

Assistant Professor of Rangeland Ecology and Management, College of Forestry and Conservation, University of Montana, Missoula, MT (Application review will begin on 11/15/2012; Employment will begin in autumn 2013)

Assistant Professor of Geomorphology, Department of Earth Sciences, Montana State University, Bozeman, MT (Screening of applications will begin on 11/15/2012; start date August 2013)

Biological Science Technician (Endangered Species), Grand Canyon National Park, AZ (closes 11/14/2012)

Center for Limnology Professional Research Assistant, Cooperative Institute for Research in Environmental Sciences, University of Colorado Boulder (open until filled; date opened 10/24/2012)

For details on job opportunities visit http://www.cfc.umt.edu/cesu/Postings/Jobs.php

MEETINGS OF INTEREST

November 17-19, 2012: 4th International Conference on Science in Society, University of California, Berkeley. This conference addresses the social impacts, values, pedagogies, politics and economics of science. It is an inclusive forum that welcomes a breadth of perspectives on science from practitioners, teachers and researchers representing a wide range of academic disciplines. http://science-society.com/conference-2012/
http://www.environmentaldisasters.net/

http://www.georgewright.org/gws2013

May 19-23, 2013: 2013 National Outdoor Recreation Conference in conjunction with the second annual International Union of Forest Research Organizations Conference on Forests for People, Traverse City, Michigan.

June 16-20, 2013: 9th North American Forest Ecology Workshop, Bloomington, IN. The conference will allow forest ecologists, silviculturists, wildlife biologists, and other forest researchers and managers from Canada, Mexico, Central America and the United States to gather and exchange current research and management approaches within the backdrop of the US central hardwood forests. http://nafew.org/

July 21-25, 2013: 26th International Congress for Conservation Biology, Baltimore, MD. The biennial International Congress for Conservation Biology is recognized as the most important global meeting for conservation professionals and students. The theme of the 26th ICCB is "Connecting systems, disciplines and stakeholders" and the meeting will be aptly located along the shores of the Chesapeake Bay in Baltimore’s Inner Harbor. Chesapeake Bay is the world’s most productive estuary and the region is rich in cultural and historical heritage and conservation challenges and success stories.  
http://www.conbio.org/mini-sites/iccb-2013

September 16-19, 2013: 12th Biennial Conference of Research on the Colorado Plateau, Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff, AZ. Resource managers, scientists, citizens, and students are invited to attend and participate in this solution-oriented conference that addresses some of the most pressing natural and cultural resource management issues facing the Southwest and virtually every other region in North America. Call for sessions, workshops, and papers information will go out in early 2013.

If you would like to post an announcement in the next RM-CESU Newsletter or on the website, please contact the RM-CESU Coordinator at rmcesu@cfc.umt.edu.