

Don't Dam Salmon Broadwalk Presenters

Lauren Berutich, Associate Director, Great Old Broads for Wilderness

Broadwalk Event Planner: Welcoming Remarks and Event Facilitation



Lauren has more than 15 years of experience in environmental education, grassroots organizing, conservation and stewardship coordination, and public work for sustainable community development. She served as Broads' Grassroots Leadership Director for nearly four years, overseeing the training, guidance, and support of an approaching 70 women volunteer chapter leaders across the country. Prior to that, she managed Northern Arizona University's (NAU) Campus and Community Based Action Research Teams, to support democratic, civic action for justice and sustainability through education, outreach, and advocacy campaigns. She has served as Volunteer Coordinator with the Grand Canyon Trust engaging stewards of all ages in conservation and preservation activities across the Colorado Plateau. Lauren also joined the Friends of Camp Colton EE Board in 2004, serving as president for two years.

She has a Bachelors in Environmental Geography and a Masters in Sustainable Communities from Northern Arizona University. When she can't be found at a Broadwalk, talk, or local event, she is in the mountains, on a river, at the beach, in the desert, playing disc golf, enjoying local tunes, or romping somewhere wild with her pup, Lili.

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Lisa Pool, Grassroots Leadership Director, Great Old Broads for Wilderness

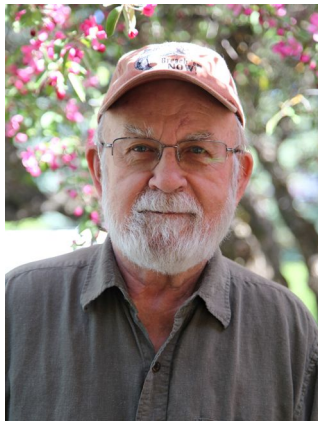
Presenting: Circle up for Grassroots Advocacy—Your Local Voice



Lisa Pool comes to Great Old Broads with a decade of experience in grassroots organizing, advocacy, and directing campaigns. Most recently, she worked with Conservation Colorado, where she developed strategies to grow community voices and involvement in conservation issues, including close collaboration with several Colorado Broadbands. Prior to that, Lisa was the Field Director for the Colorado Public Interest Research Group (CoPIRG), where she developed and executed statewide campaigns and ran the New Voters Project, managing paid and volunteer organizers to register and get young voters to the polls.

Lisa cares deeply about women's rights and has worked for 9to5 Colorado, which is a women's workers' rights organization. While Lisa has worked on several progressive campaigns throughout the years, she keeps coming back to conservation. Lisa's passion for the environmental movement grew from her incredible experiences on our nation's public

lands—from summers spent fishing in the north woods of Wisconsin with her dad, to rafting trips with her husband on the mighty rivers of Colorado and Utah. Email: lisa@greatoldbroads.org



Linwood Laughy, Board President, Advocates For the West

Presenting: Welcome to the Hero's Journey:

What Lewis & Clark, Joseph Campbell, Snake River salmon and YOU all have in common.

Linwood Laughy grew up in Lewiston, Idaho and has marched to the beat of a different drum for much of his 76 years. His work history includes Alaska educator, author, gem prospector, interpretive guide, outfitter, small business owner, and today, environmental activist. He and his wife, Borg Hendrickson, are perhaps best known for the roles they played in protecting the Clearwater and Lochsa Wild and Scenic River corridor (Highway 12) from becoming a heavy haul route for giant mining equipment being transported by ExxonMobil from Asia to the tar sands of Alberta, Canada.

Today Lin is focused on Snake River threatened and endangered salmon and steelhead and the breaching of four dams on the lower Snake. Lin also serves as president of the board of Advocates for the West, a highly successful environmental law firm with offices in Boise, Idaho and Portland, Oregon



Russ Thurow: Fisheries Research Scientist

Presenting: Born to Be Wild: History, Status, and Recovery of Wild Chinook Salmon in Central Idaho

Russ has nearly 40 years of experience investigating Idaho's wild salmon and steelhead. His research focuses on understanding ecosystem function and aquatic species responses, and development of conservation and restoration strategies. Russ is very familiar with Central Idaho's Middle Fork Salmon River basin and its unique aquatic resources.

Giulia Good Stefani, Senior Attorney, Marine Mammals, Oceans Division, Nature Program

Presenting: Orcas and impacts of Dams



Giulia Good Stefani works to protect marine mammals and Southern California's wildlife, wild places, and communities from environmental injustices. Prior to joining NRDC, she taught and supervised a law clinic at Yale Law School as a Robert M. Cover

Fellow, worked for a small Los Angeles law firm, and clerked for the Honorable Richard A. Paez of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit and the Honorable Judge Dean D. Pregerson of the U.S. District Court for the Central District of California. She holds a bachelor's degree in biology from Dartmouth College and a J.D. from Yale Law School. Stefani works out of NRDC's Santa Monica office.

Steven Hawley, Filmwriter *Dammed to Extinction*,

Presenting: "Dammed to Extinction" film and discussion



Steven Hawley is the writer of *Recovering a Lost River*, a book that inspired the documentary film *Dam Nation* by Patagonia.

Steven is a senior correspondent at The Drake Magazine and his work has appeared in Outside Magazine, High Country News, Fly Fisherman, Patagonia, The Seattle Times, and the Oregonian.

Steven is currently authoring a book that will be published by Patagonia Books in 2019.

Elliot Moffet and Vonda Bybee: Nimiipuu Protecting the Environment

Members of the Nez Perce Tribe residing on the Nez Perce Indian Reservation

Presenting: Vonda will discuss Tribal history, culture, and traditions. Her perspective of the importance of salmon to the Nimiipuu is rooted in these cultures and traditions.

Elliott will relate his experiences in salmon recovery efforts, policy, and practices concerning environmental protections. He will discuss the seriousness and urgency facing salmon and an ecosystem at critical juncture.

Vonda Bybee is a health care veteran. She is an RN (retired from nursing), former manager of health care delivery systems within the U.S. Indian Health Services and Nimiipuu Health. She is civic-minded, serving such organizations as the Nez Perce Tribe's General Council, Resolutions' Committee. Her last appointment was as the Director of the Tribe's Children's Home.

Vonda believes in direct political action and put her belief to effect during the rolling blockade of gargantuan fossil fuel equipment, mega-loads, traversing the Nimiipuu territory in contravention to Nez Perce Treaties, which lead to the organizing of Nimiipuu Protecting the Environment (NPtE).

Co-founder and President of NPtE, Elliott, is currently the Director of the Tribe's Gaming Commission. He is the son of Walter and Bernice Moffett of Kamiah. Vonda and Elliott come from politically active families. Mother Bernice who is 87, attended the recent General Council and sat through three days of meetings. Father, brother, both deceased were ordained

ministers. Family members were signatory of Nez Perce Treaties. Walter served on the Tribal Council and was Chairman, too.

Elliott has served on the Nez Perce Tribal (NPT) Executive Committee, Chairman of the NPT General Council, 1st Associate Judge of the NPT Court, Prosecutor, Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commissioner, having been employed within the Bureau of Indian Affairs for nine years, last appointment as the Superintendent of the Northern Idaho Indian Agency.

Thomas Joseph, Jr., Hoopa Valley Tribe

Thomas is a tribal citizen of the Hoopa Valley Tribe in Northern California along the beautiful Trinity river following the Matriarch of his family Patricia Joseph and son of (awok) Tom Joseph from The Lone Pine Paiute-Shoshone Nation in southeastern California. Thomas' efforts and work include organizing in rural tribal communities, engaging alliances across the state, developing sustainable national organizations, engaging communities to endorse sanctuary counties or tearing down presidential statues, but his favorite place is the front lines; from blocking logging roads that intrude on sacred places, reclaiming a sacred site from desecration, leading the charge at Standing Rock, sacred sites, and ICE detention prisons in world destination cities, like San Francisco, Sacramento and Salem.

Recently, Thomas was recognized for his dedication and has been awarded the National Climate Justice Alliance Award for his organizer skills and leadership in some very important and pivotal actions. This alliance orchestrated a global climate action march last year with the participation of 93 countries, and all 50 US states, including Puerto Rico, with Thomas leading the base group of 30,000 people in downtown San Francisco, CA. The alliance successfully closed down California's Governor Brown's meeting and Global Climate Summit with 7 days of actions across the San Francisco Bay, which include the Indigenous lands of the Ohlone People.

Thomas was grew up about an hour east of Lewiston in Kooskia, located on the Nez Perce Reservation. His first college he attended was in Lewiston, ID where he began his official organizing with the first projected removal of the four dams in this region.

Ashley Lipscomb, Membership and Development Director, Friends of the Clearwater

Presenting: Fish Forests – A talk focused on issues facing the the Clearwater Basin.

Ashley started volunteering with Friends of the Clearwater (FOC) in 2010. She served as a board member before stepping into her current role as the Membership and Development Director. Ashley's two goals include building support to reflect diverse demographics to ensure FOC's longevity, and searching for mutually-beneficial funding sources promoting public lands protection. She worked for several years as a lab technician for a marine-derived nutrient study at the University of Idaho before joining a the private water quality monitoring sector for three

years as a diatom lab technician and algae project coordinator. Ashley has a B.S. in Resource Recreation and Tourism from the University of Idaho.

Advocacy Circle with Pat Ford