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OK, OK, OK, for the 5 (maybe that was 6) of you that responded to my Prez Message inquiry last month, I was glad to hear that no one thought the idea of creating an endowment fund was a mistake for our organization. OK, so my sample size wasn't statistically significant but maybe the silent, super-majority was saying (nothing?) it's OK and we just don't need to respond. That assumes that maybe 7 or 8 more people actually read the paragraph, thought about it (for about a millisecond), and then decided to move on. Some of the comments I got encouraged the Chapter to assume the responsibility for the fund so that the fund could be available for all colleges and university students throughout the state. This would mean we would need to spend some dollars on fund raising, every year, until we reach a large enough amount, in the neighborhood of \$60,000 to \$80,000. This would be an active involvement and a new role for the Chapter. However, the "U" has offered to do the fundraising free of charge and hopes that the creation of such a fund would help them in their quest to become accredited through National APA. Apparently that is the current direction of the "U" and I am not aware of any other school that is willing to make the programmatic commitment to become accredited. For the students at the "U", accreditation of the program is a huge step forward because it assures national recognition and a strong, diverse program with the theoretical components necessary to become an effective planner from day one, when they get a job. My inclination is to create the program with the "U" since they have the professional fund raisers and the most established long term program in the state. Surprisingly, the Utah APA Execs said let's review a contract with the "U" and move ahead. It looks like next month we may write the biggest check the Chapter has ever written, that will provide the seed money to create the Gene Carr Endowment Fund at the "U". Notice I said "seed" since we really do need to have a lot more than the \$20,000 that the Chapter coffers are prepared to provide. I have a feeling that the "U" fund raisers will be knocking at our doors and asking for further contributions. I hope you won't forget about the enduring legacy and opportunity we have to help the future planners of our state!

So, I thought I was done talking about Mayor Ralph but he seems to be in the news and having attended the Mayor's Inaugural Ball, thought you

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*The Western Planner* is a planning journal published eight times a year by the non-profit organization Western Planning Resources (WPR). WPR is an affiliation of 14 Western state planning associations. The journal has over 1,800 readers in the states of Alaska, Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Nevada, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Wyoming and Washington. The goal of WPR is to serve as a network for planning professionals and citizen planners who are separated by the expanses of the open plains. The WPR organization has a strong set of traditions and values that guide this commitment to a professional network.

*The Western Planner* was established in 1979. *WP* was first published by Stan Steadman in a newsprint tabloid format in Terry, Montana in January of 1980. In 1991, Steve Kurtz became the editor and since then the issue has been printed in Casper, Wyoming. The annual Western Planner conference provides much opportunity for planners to get together, talk about Western planning issues, and have a good time. Last year the conference was in Dickinson, North Dakota and the 2008 Conference will be held August 5-8 in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

The WPR Board consists of representatives from 14 planning organizations. The individual state organizations select representatives to represent their association on the WPR Board. The board meets twice a year, at the summer conference and in the winter at the conference location for the upcoming year. The state representatives and editorial board members volunteer their time and efforts to produce a journal that concentrates on planning issues in the West. *WP* addresses the unique needs of planners in the West by providing a network and perspective for planning ideas.

“Sustaining” organizations provide their members with a subscription to *WP* as part of their membership dues. Sustaining WPR State Organizations include the Alaska APA, Montana Association of Planners (MAP), Nevada APA, North Dakota APA, the Planning Association of Washington (PAW), and the Wyoming Planning Association (WYOPASS).

“Affiliate” Chapter members get a reduced rate of \$25 per year on their individual *WP* Subscription. Affiliate states are Arizona APA, Colorado APA, Idaho APA, New Mexico APA, South Dakota Planning Association, **Utah APA**, and the Washington APA Chapter.

The WPR Board encourages involvement from all our readers. Contact George Ramjoue, the Utah APA Chapter Representative, about how to get more involved or contribute an article. He can be reached at 1 801 673-3356 or georger@horrocks.com.

Please visit WPR’s very informative, up-to-date Web site at [www.westernplanner.org](http://www.westernplanner.org) for more information on the journal and how to subscribe. Or e-mail WP Editor Debbie Ehlers at [dseconsulting@msn.com](mailto:dseconsulting@msn.com).





## Urban Planner: Executive Summary

By Marty Nemko

Posted December 19, 2007

Should a new stadium be built downtown? How can a county reduce sprawl while providing appealing, affordable housing? What should the city demand of a developer who's pushing a new project? To address questions like these, planners gorge themselves on data, conduct studies, and hold public hearings. Before making a recommendation, they'll end up wearing many hats: civil engineer, architect, economist, budget analyst, sociologist, and politician. A diplomat's touch is necessary if you expect your plan to survive all the stakeholders with competing interests.

In larger communities, you might be able to specialize in redeveloping blighted areas; choosing proper land use for a particular parcel; or managing transportation, housing, environmental protection, or historic preservation. In smaller communities, you'll probably handle it all.

### Median Pay

National: \$68,800. (Data provided by PayScale.com)

### Training

Most entry-level jobs require a master's degree in planning. You'll be more marketable if you take courses in structural or civil engineering, economics, architecture, finance, or geographic information systems. The Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning publishes a complete list of accredited training programs.

### Smart Specialty

**Private-sector Planner.** Consulting firms hire planners to do things like develop a corporate security plan that's subtle and that blends in with the laid-back feel of a building park or corporate campus. Private-sector planners enjoy more freedom than do those in government.

### Urban Planner: A Day in the Life

You're a planner for a midsize city, and, rather than filling the distant suburbs with minimansions, you're eager to redevelop faded urban areas. That approach will require fewer new roads and make better use of existing resources. So you've solicited proposals from developers and selected one. Now the real work begins. Today, you're reviewing geographic information system maps and other computer-based data to predict how many city services will be needed, from lampposts to libraries to fire hydrants. What mix of parking garages, additional bus service, and other transportation should be required? What about plug-in shared electric cars? You work with the mayor's office to figure out how to extract as many freebies from the developer as possible, things like subsidized low-income-housing units, wireless Internet for the community, and money for the local schools. You call the developer to float the proposal. He's furious and quickly turns the conversation to demanding variances in the building codes and zoning regulations. You knew that was coming.

You get off the phone and weigh the impact of the various proposals on all the people affected. You need to get out of the office, so you visit one of the proposed building sites to mull over the options firsthand. Finally, it's back to your office for a phone call with an economist, who can provide some figures

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## February

**Luncheon** February 11th, 12:30 to 2:00  
LEED Green Building Principals  
Daybreak Community Center  
4544 Harvest Moon Drive  
South Jordan, Utah

**Audio Conference** February 13th, 2:00 to 3:00  
Mastering Density

PB Americas, Inc.  
488 East Winchester St., Murray

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175 East 200 North, St. George

**Early registration deadline** February 8th, 5:00 p.m.  
Registrations for the spring conference must be received no later than close of business to be eligible for the early registration discount.

## Later-

March 5, Audio Conference: Design guidelines for small towns and rural communities

March 10, Luncheon

March 26, 27, 28, Spring Conference

April 14, Luncheon

April 27— May 1, National APA Conference

May 12, Luncheon

June 9, Luncheon

June 25, Audio Conference: Planning Law Review

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## Presidents Message Continued

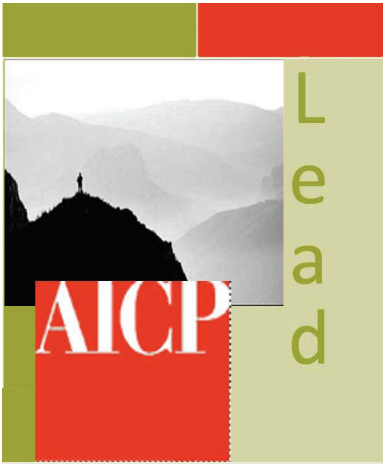
might find a few random thoughts sort of interesting. The Ball was not the kind of thing that I attend very often (or even have an interest in going to). You've got the whole, "Should I rent a tuxedo?" question and do I *have* to buy "the wife" (who's that, and I'm sure glad she (Cile) never reads these, thank heaven!) a new dress? But the invitation said "festive attire" so we just picked up our "Ralph Becker for Mayor" buttons and wore them with some old rags we had in the closet. I had planned on a quick "grip and grin" with Ralph, but the place was filled with planners and acquaintances as well as famous folks you only see on TV or in the newspaper. There really were a lot of planners which was great! It felt a little like a huge version of one of our conferences so I'm thinking maybe we can get it qualified for CM credits (ha, ha).

Be thinking about the upcoming Moab conference on March 25th (half day for citizen planners), 26th and 27th. Should be a good one and the theme is "green". Vegas is not long after that and I hope to see Utah APA making its' presence known – maybe by grabbing a free beverage of choice, betting your spare nickel and fondly recalling, "What happens in Vegas, stays in Vegas!" If anybody wins big, they have to donate 50% to the new Endowment Fund – how's that sound for a new Chapter policy?



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**Max Johnson, AICP**

**Conference Attendance  
Will Help**

To help refine and create a successful AICP exam experience, ongoing professional development including conference attendance is crucial. To that end, mark March 27th and 28th on your calendar to attend the annual Spring Conference in Moab, Utah. This experience will help prepare you for the AICP examination in May. And if your plans are to take the test at a later date, never fear as that's even better. Attend all the sessions you can at the conference and take good notes. Then engage yourself to study more in-depth post conference, and research further on the issues discussed at the conference.

Also important is a leisurely planned study schedule which is conducive to a mixture of reading and conferences. Learning will be enjoyable and easier, and the material will be retained long term. Attend as many conferences as you can. Each one will build upon the others. Before you realize any change, you'll be answering difficult questions in the office, and the test will be a breeze. Conference attendance is just another secret to a successful AICP study management plan.

Don't forget to look for handouts on the following items in the registration area at the spring conference in Moab:

AICP Code of Ethics.

A list of recommended readings from APA for the exam.

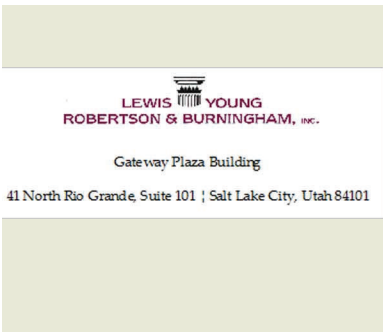
Certification Maintenance information.

If you're planning on taking the exam during the May testing period, here are some suggestions to get the most out of the two months prior to the exam:

- Create a study journal.
  - o Review and update weekly (Saturday mornings worked best for me).
  - o As you study, look for voids in your knowledge base and research.
  - o Allow time to include new research in your journal.
  - o Take practice tests weekly.
  - o Score them and track your progress.
  - o Read through the AICP Code of Ethics at least twice (remember that approximately 5% of test questions will be ethics related).
- Set a study schedule and stay on track (adjust periodically as needed).

The word search below helps illustrate just how wide of a net you can cast on your study plan. I'm sure you can expand on this even further. For anyone planning to take the May 2008 exam, the application deadline is February 5, 2008. The testing window will be from May 5, 2008 thru May 19, 2008. For those with questions regarding the exam, please call me at 468-3337 or e-mail at [mrjohnson@slco.org](mailto:mrjohnson@slco.org).

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# Learning Opportunities Outside the Office

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to plug into the first-draft budget you'll start on tomorrow. The official workday ends at 5 p.m., but tonight, you need to attend a public hearing on the project. Everybody has a complaint. Environmentalists warn that wetlands will be destroyed. Preservationists worry that historic buildings might get torn down. Supporters insist that the community desperately needs redevelopment. Your job is simply to present the data. It's up to the politicians to decide whether to build or not.

**Plan to attend the upcoming National APA audio conference on "Mastering Density"!**

Brought to you courtesy of the Utah Chapter APA (no charge)

Wednesday, February 13, 2008, 2:00-3:30 p.m. Mountain Time  
The Chapter has arranged for broadcast to 2 locations in Utah:

PB Americas, Inc.

488 East Winchester St., Murray - from State Street, turn east on the south side of Fashion Place Mall to Winchester (6600 South). 488 is on the south side of Winchester.

(RSVP to [pqlauser@provo.utah.gov](mailto:pqlauser@provo.utah.gov) )

St. George City Offices

175 East 200 North, St. George

(RSVP to [dcd@infowest.com](mailto:dcd@infowest.com) )

Density, long a goal of planning, can still be a hard sell in some communities. In this program, presenters demonstrate how to achieve density through design, as well as how to understand the economics of density. Learn how density works with transportation and ultimately affects sustainability. Examine density's effects and benefits. Gain ideas on how to present the concept of density to achieve critical buy-in. AICP Certification Maintenance credits: 1.5

Everyone is invited, but please RSVP.

What Happens in  is *Planned* in Vegas!



APA's National Planning Conference in Las Vegas offers numerous opportunities to learn and see planning practices in action. Mobile workshops provide a living-laboratory experience in our conference host city and surrounding region. What better way to enhance your training than by participating in a mobile workshop? **Below are highlights of the more than 60 mobile workshops available during the conference. - Where are these?**

Registration details for the conference and mobile workshops, including certification maintenance credit information, are available online at: [www.planning.org/nationalconference](http://www.planning.org/nationalconference). Mobile workshop space is limited. Register early to guarantee your spot. Transportation, unless otherwise stated, will consist of walking and motor coach.



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## (LEED) Green Building Principles

**Utah APA Luncheon**  
**February 11, 2008**  
**12:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.**

**Daybreak**  
**Community Center**  
**4544 Harvest Moon Drive**  
**South Jordan, Utah**

**Contact/RSVP:**  
**Nathan Francis**  
[nathan.francis@kennecott.com](mailto:nathan.francis@kennecott.com)

Drinks & refreshments will  
be provided.



The newsletter has been reformatted per the new branding initiative presented by National APA. We welcome your comments and suggestions. Please send all correspondence to our chapter administrator at [utah-apa@utah-apa.org](mailto:utah-apa@utah-apa.org).

In the coming months you will see a new website, as well as our new logo on correspondence from American Planning Association Utah Chapter. We hope you will quickly come to recognize the new logo and be proud to be a part of this outstanding chapter.





Spring Conference 2007

# Planning Tools for a Greener Tomorrow

Moab Utah March 26, 27 and 28

### Wednesday March 26

Elected and Appointed Officials  
 Moab City Hall 217 East Center Street  
 1:30 Check in  
 1:15- 5:00 Decision Making, Politics and Ethics, Issues and Challenges in Southern Utah

Please car pool! To join our car pool list, please email [utah-apa@utah-apa.org](mailto:utah-apa@utah-apa.org)

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### About our Key Note:

#### James van Hemert, AICP

is the Executive Director of the Rocky Mountain Land Use Institute. He has published articles and books on urban planning, Western rural and town land use patterns, the development review process, and development impact fees. He is currently leading the Institute's Sustainable Community Development Code initiative. He serves as the President Elect of the Colorado

Chapter of the American Planning Association. He has a wide range of planning and community development experience in the public, private, and nonprofit sectors.

### Thursday March 27

Moab Valley Inn 711 So. Main St.

8:00- 9:00	Check in and breakfast	
What is quality of life?	Rural Transit	
Subdivision Planning	Open Space Preservation Tools	
Establishing a relationship with Native Americans		
NEPA	McMansions	
Economic Development	We Built our Way out of Congestion	
Greening your code	Case Law	
5:30	Walking tour of Moab Springs Ranch 1266 North Highway 191 (Main Street) (approx 1 mile from Moab Valley Inn)	
6:00-7:00	Appetizers at Moab Springs Ranch	

### Friday March 28

Moab Valley Inn 711 So. Main St.

8:00- 9:00	Check in and breakfast	
Wildlife action plan	AICP Ethics	
Trails Planning and Implementation	Utah's Ecological foot Print	
Code Enforcement		
Legislative Update		
1:40-5:00	MtBike Trails Fieldtrip	Matheson Wetlands Preserve

Registration Fees	
Wednesday Only	\$30.00
Early Registration Must be received by February 8, 2008	\$150.00
Registration (APA members)	\$180.00
Non APA Registration	\$200.00
Student/FAICP/ Retired	\$75.00



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Name of Registrant (as it will appear on name tag)	
Employer/ Organization	
Email address (required)	

Please indicate:

Number attending Thursday Evenings Event 1  2  Not attending

AICP  FAICP

Trails field trip  Matheson Wetlands Preserve field trip

Please note: Field trips are simultaneous. There is no additional fee for field trips; however the trails field trip will be a moderately technical 6 mile bike ride, participants will need to provide equipment and transportation to the trail head.

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<p><b>Pratt Falls Planning Commission Meeting - an adventure in Decision Making</b></p> <p>The rather suspicious actions and decisions that will be presented during this meeting may have been slightly embellished, but they are based upon actual events that have occurred in places both large and small communities. A discussion of the planning commission meeting will follow its adjournment.</p> <p>Not eligible for CM Credit</p>	<p><b>Land Use Regulations, Politics and Ethics</b></p> <p>This presentation will include a review of land use laws, regulations and case law as well as a discussion of changes in the Utah code in 2007 and 2008 that planning commissioners and public officials should know about.</p> <p>Not eligible for CM Credit</p>	<p><b>Panel-Opportunities, Issues and Challenges in Southeastern Utah</b></p> <p>Regional land use planning professionals will discuss the opportunities, issues and challenges in planning Southeastern Utah. A question and answer session will follow a brief presentation by each panelist.</p> <p>Not eligible for CM Credit</p>
<p><b>Key Note Address</b></p> <p><b>Saving the World Through Zoning: The Sustainable Community Development Code Comes to the Rescue</b></p> <p>The Sustainable Community Development Code is a holistic framework for local government regulation of land use and the environment. Its core distinguishing feature is the promotion and enhancement of environmental, social, and economic sustainability.</p> <p>Eligibility for CM Credit pending</p>		
<p><b>What is Quality of Life?</b></p> <p>Eligibility for CM Credit pending</p>	<p><b>Rural Transit</b></p> <p>The Utah Department of Transportation, in partnership with Utah's United We Ride Board, recently completed an evaluation of Utah's rural community public transportation services. The plan identified numerous needs relating to mobility for seniors, people with disabilities and the poor. This session will summarize the needs and issues identified during the planning process and outline steps to improve transit in Utah's rural communities.</p> <p>Eligibility for CM Credit pending</p>	
<p><b>Subdivision Planning</b></p> <p>Covering regional aspects of conservation subdivisions and connectivity issues.</p> <p>Eligibility for CM Credit pending</p>	<p><b>Open Space Preservation Tools</b></p> <p>An approach to selecting the best tools for creating, managing and protecting the open space under discussion. Each open space is unique in size, location, purposes, and should be evaluated individually</p> <p>Eligibility for CM Credit pending</p>	
<p><b>Establishing a relationship with Native Americans</b></p> <p>How much do you know about Utah's five Indian Tribes? Can you name them? Forrest S. Cuch, Ute Tribe member from Fort Duchesne and Executive Director of Indian Affairs for the State of Utah, will help planners increase their knowledge about Indian history in the state of Utah. Additionally, he will provide insight into how best to establish relationships with local Tribes for planning purposes.</p> <p>Eligibility for CM Credit pending</p>		
<p><b>NEPA</b></p> <p>Intro to NEPA; "We have to do WHAT?" When NEPA pops up in your project plans; Federal agency planning - NEPA as your friend</p> <p>Eligibility for CM Credit pending</p>	<p><b>McMansions</b></p> <p>McMansions: Problem Child or Moot Concern? This long-awaited multi-media epic presentation will have you on the edge of your seat throughout a brief history of home mega-trends, gasping at the impacts of the behemoth carbon footprints, relieved with a presentation of a management toolbox, and marveling at the current trends of this super-sized market.</p> <p>Eligibility for CM Credit pending</p>	

<p><b>Community Preservation Through Code Enforcement</b>  Proper enforcement of city codes is a necessity to maintain planning efforts, to preserve property values, and to ensure quality of life for city residents.  Eligibility for CM Credit pending</p>	<p><b>We Built Our Way Out of Congestion!</b>  Innovations in Regional Transportation Plans  What would happen if we could build our way out of congestion? Salt Lake City tried to “virtually” – the induced demand is surprising and lessons learned are critical! Rapid growth, limited funds, increasing costs, climate change - hear how Salt Lake City has taken a national lead and developed a practical yet innovative means to help their region define and achieve a sustainable future in a world of harsh realities.  Eligibility for CM Credit pending</p>
<p><b>Greening your Code</b>  Eligibility for CM Credit pending</p>	<p><b>Case Law</b>  Eligibility for CM Credit pending</p>
<p><b>Local Colorado River Plateau Conservation: Wildlife Action Plan Diversity Initiatives</b>  Come learn about the complementary wildlife conservation efforts being undertaken locally in the Upper Colorado River Plateau watershed under the umbrella of a Utah comprehensive strategy for keeping State Species of Concern off of the USFWS Threatened &amp; Endangered list. Highlights include a statewide strategy for delivering native fishes and habitat conservation and restoration, land conservation and protection coalition-building, and local Gunnison's sage-grouse community-based conservation collaboration projects.  Eligibility for CM Credit pending</p>	<p><b>AICP Ethics</b>  An in depth presentation of the AICP Code of Ethics. Also, a discussion of ideas for preparing for the test and the CM program.  Eligibility for CM Credit pending</p>
<p><b>Trails Planning and Implementation</b>  Attendees will come away with an awareness of how differences in trail placement, design, and management can increase user satisfaction, reduce conflict, and increase safety and sustainability of the trail.  Eligibility for CM Credit pending</p>	<p><b>Utah’s Ecological Footprint: a sustainability indicators project</b>  A 2007 study measured Utah's contribution to the world's Ecological Footprint and found that the average Utahn requires 9.9 global hectares to support consumption of food, housing, energy, goods, and services. Utah's lands and waters provide only 8.9 global hectares per person of renewable biocapacity. Learn about Utah’s Ecological Footprint and its implications for planners.  Eligibility for CM Credit pending</p>
<p><b>Rural Economic Development</b>  Hear from experts on how to deal with the unique challenges of rural economic development and the perceived indifference/hostility rural residents and government leaders often feel from urban political figures and planners/social engineers.  Eligibility for CM Credit pending</p>	
<p><b>Legislative Update</b>  Learn about the latest laws and how they effect land use.  Eligibility for CM Credit pending</p>	
<p><b>Trails Field Trip</b>  A 13 mile Mountain Bike Tour of trails discussed in the Trails Planning session.  Not Eligible for CM Credit</p>	<p><b>Matheson Wetlands Preserve</b>  Tour of Matheson Wetlands Preserve highlighting the cooperatively managed by nature conservancy and division of wildlife recourses for wetlands habitat and species conservation  Not Eligible for CM Credit</p>