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PROXIMATE TOURISTS AND MAJOR SPORT EVENTS IN EVERYDAY LEISURE SPACES (2018)

Authors Katherine King, Richard Shipway, Insun Sunny Lee and Graham Brown

Article Abstract The local and the everyday provide a base resource for an individual to draw upon selectively in the reflexive construction of their leisure lifestyles. Through processes of tourism, however, these everyday spaces can become transformed into tourist products such as through the staging of major sports events. Research often recognises the social impacts sport tourism events can have on host communities yet assume homogeneity across these communities without considering the differentiated leisure lifestyles which characterise them. This paper explores the interplay between the hosting of major sports events and leisure spaces, community and practices of local established sporting communities who are connected to the event through their socio-cultural proximity to the leisure lifestyle and physical proximity to the event setting. The study draws upon qualitative data from interviews with 19 cyclists who live in Adelaide, the host city of the Tour Down Under, an annual professional cycle race and festival. The findings explore the ways in which local cyclists experience the event as proximate tourists drawing upon their knowledge of everyday sporting spaces, local resources and their insider status to inform their identities. The findings examine the ways in which they maintain connections with local places throughout the staging of the event, and highlight some of the tensions this creates in their on-going everyday leisure practices. It argues that organisers of major sports events should utilise the pool of resident participant experts offered through local sports clubs and communities and ensure they benefit from their hosting.

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HEALTH-PROMOTING SPATIAL PLANNING: APPROACHES FOR STRENGTHENING URBAN POLICY INTEGRATION (2018)

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Article Abstract Improving urban population

health requires integrated spatial planning to create liveable communities, with affordable housing and daily living destinations accessible via walking, cycling and/or public transport. Integration must occur horizontally across transport, housing, employment, education and social infrastructure sectors, and vertically between levels of government. While horizontal integrated planning is a common urban policy aspiration, there is a lack of clarity on how it can be attained. Using a case study of Melbourne, Australia, this paper draws on interviews with state government policymakers and policy content analysis, to explore barriers and enablers of horizontal integrated planning for health. Key requirements for integrated planning are outlined, to assist policymakers in creating healthy, liveable communities.

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DEVELOPMENT OF A SCALE TO MEASURE SOCIAL CAPITAL IN RECREATION AND SPORT CLUBS (2018)

Authors Tom Forsell, John Tower and Remco Polman

Article Abstract Social capital's measurement has been limited and an effective scale is needed. This research employed focus groups and interviews and a panel of experts to provide understanding and items for a social capital scale in sport and recreation setting. After a pilot study the Club Social Capital Scale (CSCS) was completed by 1,079 members of sport and recreation clubs. This 42-item scale included the factors trust, friendship, acceptance, reciprocity, norms, and governance. Exploratory factor analysis resulted in a 20-item four component (governance, norms, friendship-acceptance, and trust-reciprocity) CSCS. Confirmatory factor analysis confirmed the potential four or five factor model and the hierarchical structure. The CSCS is the first psychometrically developed instrument to measure the factors underlying social capital rather than its outcomes. It can inform policy makers or sport and recreation administrators to establish baseline social capital in their organization and the efficacy of interventions or changes in policy.

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BALANCING INDIGENOUS VALUES THROUGH DIVERSE ECONOMIES: A CASE STUDY OF MĀORI ECOTOURISM (2018)

Authors Maria Amoamo, Katharina Ruckstuhl and Diane Ruwhiu

Article Abstract Tourism has been portrayed as a sector that can create economic opportunities for Indigenous people through the development of Indigenous tourism and the generation of employment especially in regional and remote areas. This article presents a case study of Māori ecotourism that describes a business model that invests in and supports the building of capacity and enterprise while balancing both cultural and economic values. We posit a hybrid business model that "fits" with context-specific socio-historical culturally constituted frameworks, which incorporate a language of "economic diversity". Using the framework of diverse economies we challenge tourism academia to move toward more flexible forms of understanding economic practice and the aspirations of Indigenous people today.

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REMAKING CITIES: THE FOURTEENTH AUSTRALASIAN URBAN HISTORY/PLANNING HISTORY CONFERENCE, MELBOURNE (2018)

Authors Lauren Pikó, James Lesh and Victoria Kolankiewicz

Article Abstract This is a conference report on the fourteenth biannual Australasian Urban History/Planning History (AUHPH) conference held between 31 January and 2 February 2018 at the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology University.

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EVENT LEGACY FRAMEWORK AND MEASUREMENT (2018)

Author Holger Preuss

Article Abstract This article presents the development of a new approach for measuring mega sport event legacy and is based on the Olympic Games as a reference. The legacy of mega sport

events has gained ever more importance during recent years for both academics and practitioners. While the sport organisations gain large revenues, cities lose. Such costs, mixed with political discussions over host government spending of public money, seem to evermore prove that there is the potential for corruption, and increased scrutiny by a variety of stakeholders has led to concerns over the benefits of the Olympic Games for the host region. Thus, the politicians call for referendums and over the past 6 years all of the referendums had negative results. Therefore, the research aims for this article are to identify the long-term costs and benefits of staging the Olympic Games and at least suggest some possible methodology for the measurement of those costs and benefits. The focus of the article is set investigating the shortcomings regarding legacy literature. A previously built theoretical framework will be expanded to provide a better manageable legacy framework.

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EVENT PERFORMANCE INDEX: A HOLISTIC VALUATION TOOL (2018)

Authors Monika Bandi Tanner, Adrian Künzi, Therese Lehmann Friedli and Hansruedi Müller

Article Abstract The subsidization of events by public Authorities at different administrative levels has become increasingly important in recent years. Event portfolios are an important supply component of tourism destinations. The development of a valuation tool with an event performance index (EPI) as the key output should enable public Authorities to develop transparent, systematic and fair subsidization practices in the future. The paper aims to discuss these issues.

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AGRICULTURAL SHOWS: VISITOR MOTIVATION, EXPERIENCE AND BEHAVIOURAL INTENTION (2018)

Authors Caroline Westwood, Peter Schofield and Graham Berridge

Article Abstract The purpose of this paper is to contribute to the theory concerning visitor motivations, consumer experience and behavioural intentions at rural events; more specifically, it focusses on agricultural shows, which have hitherto been neglected

in the events management literature. These events have successfully broadened their visitor base, but not without the attendant challenges for agricultural events' designers

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IDENTIFYING MOTIVES FOR ENGAGEMENT IN MAJOR SPORT EVENTS: THE CASE OF THE 2017 BARENTS SUMMER GAMES (2018)

Author Anne Tjørndal

Article Abstract Major sport events are facing increasing demands. These events are no longer "just" about sport, but are now expected to be sustainable, multicultural, democratic and convey specific political values such as "unity," "identity" and "peace." The increasing demands on major sport events place local hosts in a difficult situation, accommodating both the organization of the sport competitions and the ideologies connected to these events. The purpose of this paper is to identify motives for engagement among stakeholders of the 2017 Barents Summer Games. Furthermore, it investigates how and in what ways these motives are conflicting, and what the consequences of conflicting motives of engagement can be for the development of innovation in major sport events.

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BACK TO TRADITIONAL STADIUM NAMES: FANS' ROLE IN FINANCING NAMING RIGHTS THROUGH CROWDFUNDING (2018)

Author Christopher Huth

Article Abstract Despite the growing number of corporate-sponsored sport facilities, public resistance to naming rights sometimes arises. In line with other supporter-based financial instruments such as fan bonds or shares, the possibility arises that a sport club's supporters could invest in the stadium naming rights to secure a traditional name, possibly by initiating a crowdfunding project. The purpose of this paper is to evaluate the factors separating potential capital providers from non-participants and to determine which factors influence the investment decision.

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PAYING FOR PARKS. TICKETED EVENTS AND THE COMMERCIALISATION OF PUBLIC SPACE (2018)

Author Andrew Smith

Article Abstract Music festivals, sport events, funfairs, exhibitions and other ticketed events provide a source of income for Authorities struggling to pay for parks. Park events are also justified as ways of making city parks more exciting and attracting a more diverse range of users. However, commercial events are often contested as they restrict the availability of public space and compromise the status of parks as accessible, 'open spaces' that are free to use. These issues are explored here by analysing Battersea Park in London which has a long track record of hosting ticketed events, including the Festival of Britain Pleasure Gardens and, more recently, Formula E motor races. Historical and contemporary analysis of Battersea Park demonstrates how ticketed events privatise park space, providing precedents for future commercialisation and development. The case study also suggests that the growing pressure to transform parks into event venues is changing the ways our parks are governed and managed. These changes suggest that a process of neoliberalisation is occurring, but the research presented here suggests that this explanation perhaps oversimplifies the nuances of park commercialisation. Ultimately, the paper highlights the conflicts and issues that arise when the exchange value of public parks is prioritised over their use value.

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EXAMINING FUTURE PARK RECREATION ACTIVITIES AND BARRIERS RELATIVE TO SOCIETAL TRENDS (2018)

Author Dino Zanon, Jim Curtis, Leonie Lockstone-Binney and John Hall

Article Abstract This study empirically examines how future park recreation is related to enduring societal trends. An online panel of 927 participants was surveyed regarding anticipated park recreation participation in ten years' time in terms of intended park activities and expected barriers, adapted from the Theory of Planned Behaviour, the Recreation Experience Preference scales and Leisure Constraints theory. Anticipated changes were then linked by participants to the particular societal trends impacting them. The results suggest increased activities are expected from the 'health awareness' and 'independence and convenience' societal trends, while increased barriers are expected from 'climate

change', 'perceived safety' and 'population and urban growth'. Overall, the percentage of participants reporting future increased activities at parks is equal to those reporting future barriers; which suggests potentially that there will be no net participation change over time. The management implications, limitations and potential future research agenda stemming from the study are discussed.

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URBAN GREEN SPACES, RECREATION AND SPIRITUAL EXPERIENCES (2018)

Author Joshua W R Baur

Article Abstract This paper presents a conceptual discussion of the relationship between urban and urban proximate nature areas, recreation and spiritual experiences. The paper's discussion is grounded in scholarship that proposes links between nature-based recreation, spirituality and general health. Though prior scholarship has occurred primarily in the context of wilderness and remote area recreation, some scholarship has focused on urban green spaces like gardens. This paper adopts an urban nature spaces focus in response to the phenomenon of increasing global urbanization. Many city residents often have limited access to remote nature sites that offer healthy responses to the stresses of urban living. Urban green space may provide similar salubrious experiences as remote settings and have the added advantage of being conveniently located for city dwellers. By considering the potential contribution of urban natural spaces to spiritual experiences, scholars and natural resource managers can further develop a more integrated and comprehensive understanding of the costs and benefits of urban nature to inform management discussions.

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FAMILY LEISURE FUNCTIONING: A CROSS-NATIONAL STUDY (2018)

Authors Camilla J Hodge, Ramon B Zabriskie, Jasmine A Townsend, Dennis L Eggett and Raymond Poff

Article Abstract The purpose of this study was to, first, determine whether positive relationships between family leisure (involvement and satisfaction) and family outcomes (cohesion, adaptability, family functioning, and satisfaction with family life) were present in a multinational sample, and second, determine whether the core and

balance model could provide a consistent framework for between country comparisons of relationships between family leisure and family outcome variables cross nationally. Families were recruited from Australia, Canada, New Zealand, the United Kingdom, and the United States. Data were analysed using blocked multiple regression models, and generalized linear models to compare relationships across countries. Overall, findings indicated positive relationships between family leisure and family outcomes were consistent across all five countries. Some differences in relationship strength, not directionality, occurred primarily in family leisure involvement rather than family leisure satisfaction.

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TOP 10 REASONS WHY CHILDREN FIND PHYSICAL ACTIVITY TO BE 'UNFUN' (2018)

Author Christine J Hopple

Article Abstract "That was so fun!" is a phrase that physical education teachers and coaches will likely never get tired of hearing from children. Without fun, youth are unlikely to voluntarily engage in physical activity. While the notion of fun (i.e., enjoyment) in physical activity has been increasingly studied over the past few decades, there has been surprisingly less emphasis given to its counterpart of non-enjoyment, or "unfun." While research findings and practical experience suggest that things such as running laps and not getting to play when on a team are non-enjoyable, little is known about youths' perspectives on non-enjoyment of activity beyond this. In view of American youths' low activity-participation rates, as well as the still-too-high obesity/overweight rates for youngsters, understanding their perspectives on their non-enjoyment of physical activity is an important endeavour. This article describes the results of research activities (a survey, drawing, and focus group and duo interviews) that were conducted with students in grades four, five, and six to elicit their thoughts on non-enjoyment of physical activity. Themes resulting from analysis suggest that lack of skill, an overemphasis on competition and winning, and feelings of pain are major factors hindering children's enjoyment of activity. Contextual factors such as teachers', coaches', and classmates' behaviours (eg. arguing and fighting) during activity sessions also greatly impact youths' enjoyment of activity. Implications for teachers and coaches are suggested.

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ACCESSIBLE TOURISM AND ITS BENEFITS FOR COPING WITH STRESS (2018)

Authors Marlène Mélon, Stefan Agrigoroaei, Anya Diekmann and Olivier Luminet

Article Abstract There has been an increase in research on the relationship between holidays and wellbeing in the last decade. However, only a few studies have investigated this association in seniors and the impact of holiday-related predictors of wellbeing is understudied. The aims of this study were to: 1) compare the profile of senior tourists and senior non-tourists on socio-demographic indicators, health, physical activity, and social relations, 2) compare the profile of senior tourists and senior non-tourists on wellbeing, after adjusting for control variables, and 3) examine the impact of holiday-related predictors (frequency, mean duration, frequency of physical, social, cognitive and relaxing activities, degree of perceived health benefits) on wellbeing of senior tourists, over and above the role of various relevant covariates. A sample of 4130 seniors (Mage=68.2 years, SD=5.8, range 60–85) filled out a questionnaire related to the last holiday, daily activities, health, and wellbeing. Results showed that senior tourists were younger, more educated, wealthier, and healthier than senior non-tourists. In addition, the levels of wellbeing were higher in senior tourists compared to senior non-tourists, after adjusting for control variables. Hierarchical regressions analyses revealed that frequent holidays, a greater frequency of social and cognitive activities, as well as the degree of perceived health benefits were associated with higher wellbeing.

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