

**February 2004**  
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**Happy  
Valentine's Day**

**Deadline for the  
March SRM  
Member  
Resource News**

Remember to get your position announcements, columns, section announcements, agency information, etc. in by the 15<sup>th</sup> of February for the March issue of the *newsletter*.

## President's Annual Address

**By Bob Budd**

The past year has been the most incredible privilege on my life, and for that, I thank all of you. Seven years ago, when I agreed to be a candidate for the Board of Directors of SRM, I told my wife and kids not to worry – there was no way I would be elected. Today, my oldest son has spent half of his life within the extraordinary family of SRM, and you have shaped all of our lives.

In the past years, I have been fortunate to meet range professionals working in all parts of the world, and those relationships have energized and intrigued me beyond description. In Missouri and Kansas, open minds and passion for the land have led range managers to explore the relationship between burning and grazing, leading to a greater understanding of how prairies function. In Alaska, rangeland specialists exploring interactions between plant chemistry, caribou and moose, insects and birds help explain how riparian areas evolve and respond to herbivory. In the Rocky Mountain region, integrated efforts to better understand animal behavior have led to establishment of a fascinating and inspiring BEHAVE program. In south Texas, passion for the land and wildlife has led to creation of the King Ranch Institute for Land Management. On the eastern seaboard, one-half million acres of land have been classified as “rangelands” for the first time, as economic and ecological services from those lands become more apparent and important.

A shared love of these incredibly diverse and magnificent lands links us all. Flying over Namibia at sunrise, each of my children turned in amazement and remarked that it looked like the Red Desert, only fifty miles from home. Photos of camels in Gansu Province of China could have been taken north of Rawlins, WY (or south, east, or west of Rawlins, for that matter). The shrublands of the Karoo in South Africa feel like portions of New Mexico, until you remember the rhinos! No matter where you happen to find yourself, it is clear that conservation of these lands is paramount in the minds of people, and the opportunities hauntingly similar.

In some cases, the challenge will be gaining a better understanding of the biological complexities of rangeland ecosystems. The Society for Range Management, through our professional publications, symposia and meetings, offers an immense base of knowledge in this regard. But other times, it is not the ecology that presents the challenge. Very often, that “devil in the details” lies behind economic, social, and cultural barriers. Again, the unique character of the rangeland profession and this Society is able to tackle those issues. Regardless of the character of the issue, the magic of the profession and SRM lies in our ability to meet these

challenges head-on, in a setting that allows for free exchange of ideas. Some of the greatest accomplishments of the past few years depend upon a society that is safe and open to different opinions.

As members of this SRM family, we have much to celebrate. My short journey of the past seven years seems alternatively an eternity and a millisecond. Looking back through 29 airports, 22 states and provinces, 14 airlines and three continents in the past year, I mostly remember the overwhelming sense of excitement about this profession I've seen in people of all backgrounds. I think sometimes we get complacent, or frustrated, and forget there are thousands of people out there who need and desire knowledge and information the Society for Range Management can offer. And, I cannot think of a group of people who have found ways to embrace diversity of idea and passion better than the members of SRM. As many of you recall, one of the unifying themes of the past several presidents has been to create an atmosphere of teamwork and transition among the boards and officers. I have served with 23 different members of the Board of Directors, every one of whom has brought a unique and valuable perspective to the table, and nine of whom will continue to provide a positive approach to positioning this Society for Range Management as a key leader in natural resource science, policy, and management. This spirit of shared leadership and transition extends to committees, task groups, and individuals, and it is truly exciting to see the results manifest themselves within the Society.

However, with greater flexibility and authority comes responsibility. I would encourage all of you, when asked, to accept those leadership roles, as members of the Board, task groups, and in other capacities. The demand for the expertise and passion of SRM is increasing worldwide, and it will require considerable effort to meet the needs. Better yet, don't sit around waiting to be asked - assume responsibility, because you will receive encouragement to move forward.

For example, you all received a 2004 Soils Planner (calendar) at registration in Salt Lake City. This effort was co-sponsored by the Society for Range Management, complete with a letter from the president, but the work was accomplished solely by Susan Edinger-Marshall, from Humboldt State University. She had an idea, and passion, and the result is exceptional. Likewise, the dedication of Mike Hall and Walt Douglas in South Carolina will lead to a new and better understanding of rangelands and their importance in different ecosystems. Leadership from the committees and sections continues to expand the role and image of both the profession and the Society for Range Management.

Professional societies in general have experienced a decline in membership and participation. The Society for Range Management saw membership turn the other direction in the past year, with the addition of 500 new members, an 8% increase. Last year's meeting in Casper was the fourth largest ever, and the largest turnout since 1995. From all indications, Salt Lake City will be the largest in history. There are a number of potential reasons for these positive indicators, but I believe much of the underlying foundation comes from the level of soul-searching, planning, and actual implementation of long-term vision for the Society that has occurred in past years. In 1998, a cross-section of SRM members gathered in Ft. Collins and searched in earnest for both the strengths and weaknesses that characterized this group. From that meeting came a statement of core values that integrated a love for the rangeland resource, for learning, and for interaction with people from around the world. And, while some have a hard time with the seemingly sticky-sweetness of that vision, it endures because it is indeed an apt description.

I am energized and excited for the future of this great organization. I am often reminded of the words of my friend Dave Neary, when challenged with the question as to why The Nature Conservancy would be interested in grazing. His response was that if more than half the land in the world can be classified as rangelands, and the predominant use of most of those was grazing, it would be foolish not to seek understanding of those relationships. We may not have the "whole world in our hands," but we hold the key to understanding and managing a whole lot of it. In closing, my heartfelt thanks to all of you for entrusting me with this position. I sincerely hope that I have been able to help make the image of our profession and the Society for Range Management positive and progressive.

*The President's Address was delivered at the Annual Meeting in Salt Lake City, Utah, Monday, January 26, 2004.*

## My Tribute to Bill Hurst

*The following comes from a booklet called "Trails and Trials," which was published by Phil Smith and concerns in part his career with the Forest Service. Smith says, "Too often we only give proper credit to those after they are gone." This is his tribute to longtime SRM supporter Bill Hurst.*

The relating of these experiences would be incomplete without the acknowledgement of Bill Hurst (Regional Forester, Southwestern Region, 1966-1976). Bill is a friend, a supporter, a gentleman, a person who I admire and greatly respect. After reading the preceding pages you can see that Bill in capacity as Regional Forester shared some of these experiences with me or vice-versa. Certainly, he as a key figure in my career.

He is a lover of the great National Forests of the West, a horseman, a packer, one who is knowledgeable in a very wide range of topics. Bill is, I believe one of the "Great Conservationists" of the 20th century in the Southwest. Bill not only commanded respect, but he respects others. He is a leader and a legend in his own time. His memory for facts, dates and peoples' names and events is fantastic. He served as President of the American Society for Range Management in 1970, now known as the Society for Range Management, during his tour as Regional Forester in the Southwestern Region. He is one of some 486 original Charter Members of the Society founded in 1948, but now only some 50 are still with us.

An example of his type of leadership and commitment to "Resource Management" is expressed by the number of actions taken during "His Watch" to adjust stocking and management on southwestern National Forests Ranges and require the permittees to follow their permit clauses with regard to numbers and management. He could lead his people and they knew that they had his support and backing bringing about stocking levels to range capacity to correct past range abuses.

He emphasized range management and brought funding levels to the Region to correct problems. For example, during my tour in the Regional Office as an Assistant Director for Range Management under Regional Director Bill Fallis and Director Don Seaman, at one time I was working on twenty-six cases involving appeals, in one status or another. This was as I remember, the peak, but many more followed during my tour in the Regional Office.

Forest Officers such as Assistant Regional Forest Frank Smith, Jean Hassell, the Forest Supervisors, and the Forest Range Staff Officers all supported Bill's efforts to correct longstanding range problems. However, had it not been for Bill's leadership and clear direction these adjustments in their numbers would not have come about. Most of these were adjustments in permitted stocking to bring numbers of livestock in line with the estimated capacity of the allotment.

In addition and at the same time, each Forest had one or more actions underway, either in completion of range studies or negotiations with permittees to resolve stocking problems. It was an exciting time in the Region. There was probably never a time in the modern history of the Southwestern Region where more actions were underway to bring about proper range management and correct previous range abuses that during this period and a few subsequent years following Bill's retirement.

One case just before Bill's retirement involved a permittee by the name of Arthur Wright on the Apache National Forest's Clifton Ranger District, the Tule Allotment. As I recall, Arthur's permitted numbers were 90 cattle yearlong. The Forest, through its studies, had made the decision that numbers should be closer to 40 cattle. Forest Supervisor Hallie Cox's decision had been appealed to the Regional Forester, and Bill decided to ride the allotment at the request of permittee Wright before he made his decision. In March, just before Bill retired in June, he spent two days riding the allotment with Arthur. Bill always loved to get out on the range, to ride and pack in the Forests. Bill wanted to see for himself the condition of the allotment

before he made a decision. Bill probably rode more range and Forests than any other Regional Forester since the Forest Service began buying pickups, (or if there were anyway to verify records “more miles ridden horseback than several R.F.’s before him”). After the ride, Bill wondered if the Forest went far enough. What he saw was a rough brushy country which produced very little forage for livestock. In June, just before his retirement, Bill signed the decision letter supporting the Forest’s decision. This decision was then appealed to the Secretary of Agriculture’s Board of Forest Appeals. Subsequently, during the hearing in November and December, 1976 in Tucson, Arizona, Bill testified before the Board. In part of his testimony Bill stated, “I didn’t see enough grass on the entire allotment to build a bird’s nest.”

The Board subsequently upheld Bill’s decision. Bill’s actions during his watch probably did more to bring about adjustments in stocking numbers and proper management on the ranges of the Southwestern National Forests than any other person in the last fifty years. The things that he set in motion, the formality and types of range studies required, the support of Forest Officers and his style and his professional approach brought about the commitment to correct range resource problems.

There were precedent setting cases such as the Perkins appeal (Prescott N. F.). This appeal went through the process and finally ended up in the Circuit Court of Appeals where the Court state that the Forest Service does have the authority to adjust numbers of livestock permitted to graze on National Forest Ranges. Further, the Court reaffirmed that a grazing permit is a privilege and not a property right. We as an agency, were on the offensive and not in a defensive posture.

Things were happening and progress was being made in the correcting of range resource problems. This commitment exceeded his tenure as Regional Forester. Bill knows range management and understands what should be done to bring about proper resource management. Bill reached a level in his profession that many strive for, but only a very few achieve. It was a privilege to know and work for and with Regional Forester William D. Hurst.

*-Submitted by Phil Smith*

**[WWW.FORAGEBEEF.CA](http://WWW.FORAGEBEEF.CA)**  
**Officially Launched**

Canadian forage and beef producers have a new source for the latest research information on forage and beef production. [www.foragebeef.ca](http://www.foragebeef.ca) was launched in early December and will focus on forage and beef cattle management for Canadian farmers and ranchers.

With four years in development and sponsorship from Alberta Beef Producers, Canada Alberta Beef Development Fund, Beef Cattle Research Council, Agriculture and Agri Food Canada and Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba Departments of Agriculture, universities and the scientific societies, this site will highlight Canadian forage and cow calf research and present it to producers, university students, and agricultural extension workers in a user-friendly form. The scientific research from all across North America has been summarized into three levels:

Level 1 consists of 10 knowledge nuggets or the key points on each topic.

Level 2 is a collection of the best forage and beef fact sheets from around the world. Literally hundreds of fact sheets were located and reviewed by provincial agricultural extension specialists from Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba. The best fact sheets appear on the site.

Level 3 consists of scientific review papers written by Agriculture and Agri-food Canada research scientists and university professors. These reviews summarize the current research knowledge on various forage and beef production topics.

In addition, producers have access to current news items on forage and beef, current market reports, and weather information. The site was designed by Alberta Agriculture extension and information group. With knowledge summaries, fact sheets, and research reviews, will be the gateway for forage and beef information for Canadian farmers and ranchers.

## Assistant/Associate Specialist in Climate Science

The Department of Soil, Water and Environmental Science invites applications for a faculty position in Climate Science. The primary responsibility of the position is to work with stakeholders and natural and social scientists to develop and deliver innovative and effective extension programs on climate related issues of importance to Arizona and the desert southwest. The successful applicant is expected to work closely with faculty affiliated with Arizona Cooperative Extension and the University of Arizona's Institute for the Study of Planet Earth to identify and address stakeholder needs. Expected areas of programmatic focus include the impact of climate variability/change on regional water supplies, range management, and forest ecology and management. The applicant is expected to develop and fund a research program that complements their programming efforts in extension education. While the primary focus of this position is extension and research, the incumbent will have the opportunity for involvement in the academic programs of the department. This is a fiscal year position eligible for continuing appointment with responsibilities divided between extension (70%) and research (30%). The department is seeking an individual who is able to work with diverse students or colleagues, and who has experience with a variety of teaching methods and curricular perspectives. Ph.D. in climatology, meteorology, atmospheric science, geography, hydrology or a closely related field with expertise in applied climatology.

To apply, please submit expanded letter of application describing the applicant's experience in extension/outreach education and research interests, CV and names, addresses (including email), and telephone numbers of five references to: **Dr. Paul W. Brown Dept. of Soil, Water & Environmental Sciences, 429 Shantz, Bldg. #38, The University of Arizona, Tucson, AZ 85721-0038.** Review of materials will begin 3/21/04 and will continue until position is filled.

The University of Arizona is an EEO/AA Employer-M/W/D/V.

## Research Animal Scientist or Rangeland Scientist

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), Agricultural Research Service (ARS), U.S. Sheep Experiment Station located in Dubois, Idaho, is seeking a permanent, full time Research Animal Scientist or Rangeland Scientist to conduct research as part of a team 1) to define the impact of sheep grazing on ecosystem processes and the impact of range plants on the health, well-being, and productivity of sheep, 2) to develop science-based grazing strategies and systems that are ecologically sound and economically feasible, and 3) to develop grazing management strategies and systems that are based on nutrient composition of range plants and that will reduce the impact of invasive weeds on rangeland ecosystems. The candidate must have a demonstrated ability to design, conduct, and report independent research. A Ph.D. or equivalent degree, and postdoctoral experience is highly desirable in animal science, range science, or a related discipline. U.S. citizenship is required. Salary will be commensurate with experience (GS-12, 13, or 14; \$56,463 to \$103,150 per annum). For information concerning the application process, please contact Sharon Weller (208-374-5306; <smweller@pw.ars.usda.gov>). For technical questions, contact **Dr. Gregory S. Lewis (208-374-5306; <glewis@pw.ars.usda.gov>)**. A full text vacancy announcement is available on the Internet at: <http://www.afm.ars.usda.gov/divisions/hrd/vacancy/resjobs/x4w-0125.htm> Applications must be postmarked by March 1, 2004.

USDA/ARS is an Equal Opportunity Employer and Provider.

## 2004 Summer Range Ecology Technicians Juniper Woodland/Shrub Steppe/Invasive Plant Ecology Program

**Job Title:** Range Ecology Technician (summer only)

**Start Date:** May/June, 2004

**Location:** Eastern Oregon Agricultural Research Center, Burns, OR

**Number of Positions:** 10

**Job Description:** Summer techs will work closely with research scientists and graduate students. Work is rugged and remote areas for up to a week at a time. Work will be conducted in southeastern Oregon, southwest Idaho, and Montana.

**Field Work:** Field work is oriented to ecological studies with emphasis in plant succession, plant community structure and composition, invasive weeds, and fire ecology. Results will be used to develop fire management plans, restoration, wildlife habitat and invasive plant management guidelines. Responsibilities are to assist in the research set-up, collection of field data and data entry. Field data to be collected include vegetation cover, density, biomass, trees ages, and soils descriptions. Vegetation sampling is usually conducted from mid May into August. Office and lab work usually does not start until mid August, or later if possible. Main projects include:

- (1) Restoration of aspen and shrub steppe communities on Steens Mountain, OR, in southwest Idaho, and the ecological restoration of weed infested rangeland.
- (2) Long-term vegetation dynamics.
- (3) Fire ecology in juniper woodlands, sagebrush steppe and weed infested areas.
- (4) Influence of fire and grazing interactions on vegetation succession and weed invasion on sagebrush steppe
- (5) Native grass seed collection.

**Office/Laboratory:** Office work is mainly data entry. Laboratory work will consist of biomass separation and weighing, seed cleaning and weighing, and preparation of soils for analysis.

**Requirements:** Undergraduates in range soils, wildlife, botany, or other natural resource fields. Students should be familiar with computer spreadsheets such as Excel. Students may be capable of hiking over steep and rough terrain and willing to camp out for up to a week at a time in relatively austere conditions.

**Salary:** \$9.00/hr, workweek is flexible typically 40-70 hour. Expect long hours between May-July. Workload tapers off in August. A food allowance of \$15.00/day will be provided when we are staying overnight in the field. Housing is provided by the experiment station at no charge.

**To Apply:** Send letter of interest and resume to the address below. List any pertinent classes in range science, botany, natural resources, wildlife and statistics.

Dr. Jon Bates  
541-573-8932  
email: [jon.bates@oregonstate.edu](mailto:jon.bates@oregonstate.edu)

Dr. Roger Sheley  
541-5738983  
email: [roger.sheley@oregonstate.edu](mailto:roger.sheley@oregonstate.edu)  
Address:

EOARC-Burns,  
67826-A Hwy 205  
Burns, OR 97720

**Invasive Species:  
The Search for Solutions**  
**Attend the Annual Meeting, 16-18  
March 2004,  
Washington, DC.**  
**To learn more about the meeting  
and to register, please visit  
<http://www.aibs.org/annual-meeting-2004/>**

## 100% Membership in SRM

Congratulations to the USFS Coronado National Forest, Nogales Ranger District, Arizona which has 100% membership in SRM!

## Change of Address?

Please send your change of address to the SRM Headquarters office as soon as possible so you don't miss any of your publications or special mailings.

### SRM Members Resource News

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## Lost Resources

Charter member **George Bradley** passed away.

**Harold “Cotton” Meredith** passed away December 27, 2003 at his Rye Ranch in CO. He was born on September 12, 1911 to Berry and Harry Meredith in Rye, where he later homesteaded. Harold married Viola Pearl Griest on February 14, 1935 in Raton, N.M. They began to ranch and farm in the Rye area.

Mr. Cotton helped organize the Malpi Angus Association in New Mexico and served as director for many years. He was awarded the County Conservation award in 1967 and 1970 and the Colorado Section of SRM presented him with the Trail Boss award for erosion control, water distribution, reseeding and wildlife habitat.

SRM member, **Roald A. Peterson**, passed away on Friday January 9, in Fayetteville, AR. he was almost 91 years old.

CAL-PAC Section member **Allen D. Propst** from Alturas, CA has passed away. He has been a member since 1956.

**Ray Perry** died in Perth, Western Australia January 3, 2004. His passing stimulated a flurry of emails and phone calls everywhere rangelands occur. Ray was a friend and mentor to range folks on every continent.

“He was the best boss I ever had,” commented on American. “Not only did he inspire me to do my best, but he taught me about wine and cheese. He insisted I observed range plants.”

“The net has been abuzz with Ray stories, “a colleague from Australia wrote. “It seems like everyone has something they want to share.” And the stories were not just about his vision for world rangelands, or his ability to organize a research project or a meeting of the International Rangeland Congress. Memories were about the man who had a dislike for procrastination, a penchant for getting things done, and a strong dislike for pretentiousness.

These values came from his early live on a small farm near Port Noarlunga, SA, Australia. Growing up poor during the Great Depression his work ethic was drummed into him by family sayings: “Never leave until tomorrow what can be done today.” “The Devil finds mischief for idle hands.” “Actions speak louder than words.” “Clothes do not make the man.” “No rest for the wicked and precious little for the devout.” “Jack is as good as his master.”

Ray worked his way through secondary school and the University of South Australia where he did an honors degree in science. He said university taught him facts are available in books but the mark of education is to learn to think.

After graduation he worked for CSIRO. There he and C.S. Christian developed the “land system” method of inventory that remains today as one of the best examples of inter-disciplinary assessment of rangeland capability. Through the years he moved into positions of leadership in CSIRO, serving as Leader of the Rangelands Research Unit, Chief of the Divisions of Land Resource Management and Chief of Division of Groundwater Research.

In 1960 he came to the University of Arizona and studied range management. Not only did he study rangelands, his curiosity led him to study people and organizations. His association with the Society for Range Management convinced him of the need for formal range groups in Australia. He, with several other Aussies who studied range overseas, became founding fathers in the Australian Rangeland Society.

From 1960 onwards Ray was one of the driving forces promoting rangelands worldwide. In 1991 he was

awarded the honor of Officer of the Order of Australia with the following citation: During a career spanning 40 years, has contributed extensively to the understanding, use, and rehabilitation of Rangelands both in Australia and overseas, particularly in the arid and desert regions of the world.”

Ray was 78. He is survived by his wife Del, daughters Tracey and Kirsten, and grandchildren. He continues his influence on rangelands through many friendships he made. I am fortunate to be one of them.

Last year Ray and I had several long conversations. His mobility was restricted from past heart problems and deteriorating bone structures, but his optimism was undaunted. He readily ticked off examples of improved ranges and challenges for new research. He was particularly concerned about the lack of positive image for range management. He suggested we use a marketing consultant to help educate the general public.

And he reminded me of a long discussion he and I had one summer day years ago about what constitutes success. He argued that success can best be measured by how well one meets expectations. The trick is establishing realistic expectations. Ray’s expectations for the people around him helped us all to be better. We, and the rangelands we service, benefitted from his life. Good on ya, mate.—*Thad Box*

**Eve Crandal Robinson**, wife of charter member **Max Robinson**, passed away January 1st in Richfield, UT. Eve was born on May 13, 1917 in Springville, UT. She married Max Edward Robinson on Nov. 21, 1942 in Springville, UT.

## Thanks Utah!!!!

### A record-breaking attendance 1,971

The SRM Annual Meeting, Rangelands in Transition, was held in Salt Lake City, UT, January 25–30. Some of the usual activities of the Annual Meeting included: the Plenary Session, Poster and Symposium Presentations, Award Ceremonies, Membership Forum, which were well attended.

The Planning Committee did an outstanding job. The facilities were spectacular which set the stage for fellowship and discussion.

The Trade Show Mixer on Monday evening was well attended and a comment was made by one of the vendors that this was the best trade show he had ever attended. Members were visiting the booths, sampling the food, and checking out the items displayed for the Silent Auction sponsored by the Endowment Fund. The Silent Auction tallied out on Wednesday with a total over \$14,000. Tuesday evening young and old enjoyed a variety of music at the dance. We saw polkas, waltzes, two-step, jittersbugs, and a few other moves undecipherable.

A full house at the banquet Wednesday evening was beautifully decorated, the food was superb. Renewing friendships and reminiscing of the past around the tables was highlighted by the presentation of the Renner Award to Bill Hurst. After the top three awards were presented an hour of entertainment by Brenn Hill. It was evident by his musical talent why he was named Male Performer of the Year in 2002 by the Academy of Western Artists.

## April Rangelands

Be sure to read your April issues of Rangelands to see who all the award winners were from the Annual Meeting!



## New Members

SRM welcomes its new members. Following is a list of new members, their section and recruiter..

Member	Section	Recruited By	Member	Section	Recruited By
Linda Appel	PNW	David Scarnecchia	Linda Kennedy	AZ	Dan Robinett
John L. Baker	WY		Patricia Kennedy	PNW	John Tanaka
Roger Barton	UT	George Look	Karly Krausz	IM	Clayton Marlow
Al Bennett	OK	Sharon Bennett	Keli Kuykendall	PNW	Tom Jones
Jody Best	IM		Ed Lee	NC	
Dana Bishop	CO	Maria Fernandes-Gimenex	Jennifer Lind	NGP	
			Ryan P. Martin	WY	Kay Medders & Janelle Gonzales
Gabriel Bissionette	UT		Christopher McGinty	UT	James Butler
Christina Black	NM		Phillip Metzger	NCS	Bob Budd
Bryan Chris Bohanan	TX	Barron Rector	Susan Miyasaka	CAL-PAC	
Joanna Bowen	TX	Robert Knight	Roxann Moore	NM	Kelly Allred
Dennis Bramble	UT	Bob Budd	Chandler Mundy	UT	
Terry Breyfogle	SO		Theresa Muras	TX	Robert Knight
Scott Collins	NM		Mesia Nyman	UT	John Healy
Nathan Combs	NM	Kelly Allred	Donna Owens	UT	Don Sargent
Jon Coppa	AZ	Paul Butler	Ray Owensby	NM	David Graham
Jason Crowder	WY	Matt Scott	Meghan Paclik	TX	Robert Knight
James Curtis	NM		Brett Pierson	UT	
Kathryn Dyer	NV	Barry Perryman	Allison Pysen	TX	Barron Rector
Rachel Endecott	NM		Doug Ramsey	UT	Neal West
Deb Frasier	NE	Gary Frasier	Cameron Rasor	ID	
Lynnda Gentry	TX		Seth Ratering	CO	
Colter Gerald	TX	Mort Kothmann	Brian Robinson	CAL-PAC	Ken Fulgham
Allison Grow	CO	Julie Allen	Stacy Santos	TX	Robert Knight
Jim Halff	TX		Anita Smyth	UN	
Greg Hanson	ID	Paul Butler	Jason Stegemoller	TX	Randy Rossiere
Gary Hase, Jr.	AZ	Mike Hannemann	Lawrence Stern	NC	Bob Budd
Michael Havercamp	NV		John Stewart	UT	
Bonnie Heidel	WY	Bob Budd	Dustin Terrell	CO	
John Herlihy	CAL-PAC	Dan Macon	Jeffrey Thigpen	TX	Robert Knight
Larry Holzworth	NGP	Kristen Walstad	Johann Thorsson	TX	Robert Knight
Cathryn Hoyt	TX	Charles Anderson	Sarah Tyrer	WY	
Myra Hyde	NCS	Bob Budd	Bob Vlach	CAL-PAC	Ceci Dale-Cesmat
Rixey Jenkins	TX	Robert Knight	Richard Waterman	NGP	Laurie Abbott
Michael Aaron Jennings	TX	Barron Rector	Jerome Willie	AZ	
Jonathan Johnston	TX	Robert Knight			
Zachary Kayler	CAL-PAC				

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Full Page	(8 1/2 x 11)	\$300
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1/2 Page	(3 1/2 x 9 1/2)	\$160
1/3 Page	(3 1/2 x 7)	\$100
1/4 Page	(3 1/2 x 4 3/4)	\$ 80
1/8 Page	(3 1/2 x 2 3/8)	\$ 40
1 column inch	(3 1/2 x 1)	\$ 20

#### General Information:

Cancellations cannot be accepted for any of the publications after the closing date.  
All advertising copy is subject to SRM approval

#### Deadline Dates:

Information needs to be in by the 15<sup>th</sup> of the month prior to publication (i.e. March issue deadline is the 15<sup>th</sup> of February).  
Send material to: Production Editor, 3059A Hwy 92, Hotchkiss, CO 81419-9548 or e-mail: prich@starband.net Phone/Fax: 970-872-5932

# New Member Application

Last Updated 11/11/2003

Society for Range Management  
 445 Union Blvd., Suite 230  
 Lakewood, CO 80228-1259  
 Phone: 303-986-3309  
 Fax: 303-986-3892  
 Email: [LRadtke@rangelands.org](mailto:LRadtke@rangelands.org)



\* (Please Print or Type) First Name \_\_\_\_\_ MI \_\_\_\_\_ \*Last Name \_\_\_\_\_

Nickname (Informal) \_\_\_\_\_ Certifications:  CRMC  CPRM  Other \_\_\_\_\_

Title \_\_\_\_\_ \* Male \* Female

\* Company/Organization/Business Affiliation/ (Students put College or University)

<p>* Business Street Address _____</p> <p>Suite/Apt# _____</p> <p>City _____ State/Province _____</p> <p>Zip/Postal Code _____ Country _____</p>	<p>* Home Street Address _____</p> <p>Suite/Apt# _____</p> <p>City _____ State/Province _____</p> <p>Zip/Postal Code _____ Country _____</p>
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<p>* Business Phone (Include Area Code) _____</p> <p>Business Fax (Include Area Code) _____</p>	<p>* Home Phone (Include Area Code) _____</p> <p>Home Fax (Include Area Code) _____</p>
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<p>* Email Address (to receive monthly <b>Member Resource News</b>) _____</p> <p>Please mail my publications to my: <input type="checkbox"/> Business <input type="checkbox"/> Home</p> <p>How did you hear about SRM? _____</p>	<p>* Email Address _____</p> <p>Have you ever been a member of SRM? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No</p> <p>If yes, when _____</p> <p>Name of member that recruited you _____</p>
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**MEMBERSHIP CLASSIFICATION** (See reverse for Dues Schedule)

Regular
  Student
  Associate
  Life
  Life Family
  Family
  Institutional
  Commercial

**Student Information** (Applicants for Student Membership: please complete the following information and provide proof of **current FULLTIME** registration for student status) For questions on status contact Lesley at [LRadtke@rangelands.org](mailto:LRadtke@rangelands.org) or 303-986-3309

High School:  Freshman  Sophomore  Junior  Senior

College:  Freshman  Sophomore  Junior  Senior

Graduate:  Year 1  Year 2  Year 3  Year 4  Year 5  Year 6

**SECTION AFFILIATION** (See reverse for Sections)

SRM members must choose a Section affiliation. Section affiliation is determined by geographical region, but members may be affiliated with any and as many Sections as desired upon payment of additional Section dues. If you wish to belong to more than one Section, please contact the SRM office at (303) 986-3309 for additional dues amount.

\* Primary Section Affiliation \_\_\_\_\_ Add'l Sections (\$5 ea) \_\_\_\_\_

\* = Required Fields  Please check box if you do not want your contact information printed in the SRM Member Directory

**OPTIONAL SUBSCRIPTIONS**

Members receive six issues of *Rangelands* and 12 issues of *Member Resource News* (electronic delivery only via email) with your paid membership. Members may opt to receive 6 issues of the *Journal of Range Management* for \$20.00 per year.

I would like to receive the *Journal of Range Management*  Yes  No

**PAYMENT OPTIONS**

Payment must be made in U.S. funds drawn on a U.S. bank. Please make checks/money orders payable to: **Society For Range Management**

Dues \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Optional Subscriptions \$ \_\_\_\_\_ TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Credit Card Payment:  Visa  MasterCard  American Express  Discover

Name as it appears on credit card

Card Number

Expiration Date

Signature (REQUIRED)

**MEMBERSHIP CLASSIFICATION**

**Regular**—Basic individual membership, includes *Rangelands* and the *Trail Boss News*, voting privileges, committee service, and nomination & election to any office.

**Family**—Individuals of same household desiring more than one Regular membership. Families receive only one set of publications, but each member retains all rights & privileges of Regular member.

**Life**—Same as Regular with one-time dues payment

**Student**—Full-time students (high school through graduate school). Not eligible to hold office. Must succeed to different class of membership in the calendar year following termination of course of study.

**Associate**—For individuals in other fields who wish to avail themselves of opportunities for rangeland interactions. Not eligible to hold office. Receives *Trail Boss News* only.

**Life Family**—Individuals of same family desiring more than one Life membership.

**Institutional**—Institutions or other entities not organized for profit (i.e., Federal agencies, livestock organizations, Indian tribes, universities). Membership is in institutions name with a designated representative. Not eligible to hold office. Listed in Society publications.

**Commercial**—Businesses, proprietorships, individuals or other entities organized for profit. Must designate a representative. Listed in Society publications.

**SECTIONS**

**Arizona, California-Pacific** (California, Hawaii, and all the lands in the Pacific not currently associated with the following: Mexico and Pacific Northwest Sections of SRM, the state of Alaska, Australia), **Colorado, Florida, Idaho, International Mountain** (Alberta, Western Montana), **Kansas, Mexico, Nat'l Capital** (Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia), **Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Central** (Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, Ontario, Quebec, Wisconsin), **Northern Great Plains** (Eastern Montana, Manitoba, North Dakota, Saskatchewan), **Oklahoma, Pacific Northwest** (British Columbia, Oregon, Washington), **South Dakota, Southern** (Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee), **Texas, Utah, Wyoming, Unsectioned** (Alaska Puerto Rico, Foreign)

**SCHEDULE OF DUES (As of 1/1/2004)**

**Regular**—\$85 (all Sections except Mexico/Unsectioned)  
\$80 (Mexico/Unsectioned)

**Life**—\$1,500 (Call SRM office for installment plan option)  
**Life Family**—\$1,750 (Call SRM office for installment plan option)

**Commercial: \$500**

**Associate: \$25**

**Student, Additional Family, Institutional** (see below)

Section	Student	Family (ea. add'l)	Institutional
Arizona	\$24	\$27	\$205
California-Pacific, Kansas, Oklahoma, South Dakota	\$25	\$27	\$205
Colorado	\$24	\$24	\$205
Florida, Int'l Mountain, Nevada, N. Great Plains, Pacific NW, Southern, Utah	\$27	\$27	\$205
Idaho, North Central	\$24	\$25	\$205
Mexico, Unsectioned	\$22	\$22	\$200
National Capital, Wyoming	\$24	\$25	\$203
Nebraska	\$24	\$26	\$204
New Mexico	\$23	\$24	\$202
Texas	\$26	\$27	\$205

## **Update on the Endowment Fund** **by John R. Hunter**

The Endowment Fund was initiated in 1980 and it grew to \$100,000 in about 10 years. It continues to grow at a steady pace. The current total is \$292,325.00. Seventy five percent of the interest and earnings from the corpus go into the Endowment Earning Account that can be used by the Board of Directors at their discretion. The other 25% goes back into the corpus of the Endowment. To date, the fund has provided over \$100,000 for the Board of Directors to use at their discretion.

The Endowment Fund is an unrestricted endowment. Only the earnings from this fund will be spent and the corpus will remain intact.

The Endowment Fund was expressively established to guarantee a strong, vital future for continuing the beliefs and ideals of the society—conservation, development and sound ecological management of rangelands worldwide. Contributions are strongly encouraged with the commitment to keep the fund intact and to utilize only a portion of the annual earnings from the Endowment Fund. This will enable SRM supporters to make gifts to SRM to further its objectives on a sustaining basis.

This gives us a vision of what the fund can mean to SRM in the future. Some of our members have left a portion of their estate to the Endowment Fund. This is great and the Endowment Fund Board of Governors would like to encourage every member to consider this option when you make your will. Most people, when making or revising a will, think first of their family, then their church, and finally their profession. What could be more logical than to give a portion of your estate to help support future efforts of SRM?

Other ways to support this Endowment are through an insurance policy with SRM as the beneficiary, gifts of stocks or bonds, gifts of real estate, support of the silent auction, sale of membership pins, \$1.00 a year for each year of membership, and of course by cash gifts to the fund. If every member of SRM contributed only \$1.00 per year, the fund would nearly nearly \$4,000 per year from this alone, plus the interest it would earn. The Endowment Fund will continue to grow if **you** support it. Please become involved in building this fund. The efforts we put forth now can help insure the future of SRM. Please send your contributions to the Denver office marked for the Endowment Fund.