



# Member Resource News

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**Deadline for the  
June 2006 SRM Member  
Resource News**

Remember to get your position announcements, columns, section announcements, agency information, etc. in by the 15<sup>th</sup> of May for the June issue of the newsletter. Send to Patty Rich at [prich@rangelands.org](mailto:prich@rangelands.org)

## Oysters

**Kris Havstad, SRM Director**

Joe Fortes Seafood and Chop House is just a few blocks from the two main hotels that hosted the SRM Annual Meeting in Vancouver this past February. Finding this establishment during the week of the meeting was a combination of luck and fate. Fortes offers a menu that matches its name, serves a number of regional beers complimented by a contemporary wine list, and is best known for its selections of the many local, seasonal oysters served shucked or pan seared. I think I should have just gone ahead and forwarded a pay check directly there to cover my tab. Actually, there were multiple tabs that exceeded any per diem since I took up occupancy in Fortes as a home away from home over a seven day period. I could use the feeble excuse that my home town of Las Cruces is a long way from good fresh seafood, both in distance with its land locked geography and in time as it has been tens of millions of years since shallow oceans covered the northern Chihuahuan Desert. In reality, though, it was the proximity, the company, the libations, and the oysters. As one who shies away from larger functions like receiving lines leading to convention banquets, the bar stools and dining tables at Joe Fortes provided the perfect compliment to the meeting rooms and hotel hallways of the convention. Though my following recollections of these outings may be a bit distorted for a variety of reasons, they capture their spirit and the inherent values of creating a time each year where we can sit down together and talk.

Early in the week it was a group of eight for a very civilized Sunday brunch that included talk about science, recent federal agency activities in DC, the financial status of SRM, food, local art, and champagne. It was a fitting way to initiate our convention-related discussions. On another occasion it was lunch with the SRM board members that started with talk about anything but board activities, but eventually wandered into reflections on the success of our new EVP and the high quality of the SRM headquarters staff. Following the opening Plenary session, a science colleague and I retreated to bar stools and reflected on the wonderful remarks delivered earlier that Monday morning by the Honorable Iona Campanola, the Lieutenant Governor of the Province of British Columbia. We discussed who in US politics could give a similar high quality, self-drafted speech. The resulting list was short, and we agreed that the next set of board members need to work on this issue. Another evening it was sitting at the oyster bar with a colleague from Oregon and talk about science directions in our agency, finding new ways to build local support for rangeland research programs, the state of our two main SRM publications, beer, and clam chowder. Given that it was Valentine's Day and we were surrounded by urbane couples, he correctly commented that I was the worst looking date in the place. We've been friends for a long enough time that it leads to friendly jabs, but my retort was concurrence. I should have had him pick

up the tab. On a different occasion it was a late session after late meetings that led to talk of politics and career directions, and beer, and trying not to look too out of place downtown in a city and its surrounding area of two million people. Given that I had been nearly living at Fortes I'm afraid I looked like I fit in by then. Another outing followed the excellent day long special session on Chinese grasslands made more memorable with Jianguo Wu's critique of David Tilman's hypotheses on species diversity and productivity. This after hours session was with two close friends and talk drifted to the mini tempest arising around the proposed changes to our academic accreditation standards, beer, oysters, of course, and China. We recognized that outside of North America we need to find ways to better engage the international community in SRM. Fortunately, people within the Society already have some ideas on how to do this, and we are starting to act on those ideas.

On my last night in Vancouver we retreated to Fortes after a very enjoyable Thursday afternoon technical session involving five colleagues and myself critiquing results from decades of grazing systems research. That grazing systems session was one of my meeting highlights, not that we entirely satisfied the audience, but because we had engaged ourselves and fellow professionals, and that was certainly my main goal. But the wait to be seated at Fortes was going to be too long and we had to resort to another nearby establishment. I recalled Yogi Berra's classic quip about a nightclub in New York – no one went there anymore because it was too crowded.

Probably between 1/4<sup>th</sup> and 1/3<sup>rd</sup> of our total membership attended the Vancouver meeting. It was a highly successful event, and the Pacific Northwest Section working in concert with Ann Harris and our Headquarters staff did a tremendous job in organizing and hosting this convention. I'm not sure how many other attendees I saw in Joe Fortes restaurant at one time or another, but it was quite a few. In Reno next year I may have to gravitate towards an establishment serving Rocky Mountain oysters. I know I will still drift away from the larger banquet-type gatherings. But the meetings are all about engaging in conversations no matter how that is done. I will still find a place to sit down with friends and discuss events of the day and enjoy the fact that I belong to this profession and our Society, the subjects and debates it encompasses, and the people it attracts.

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## 2007 Silent Auction

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There WILL be a silent auction at SRM's Annual Meeting in Reno in 2007. Your contribution of items for the auction will help make it a success. Please contact Stan Tixier at [edenutstix@netutah.net](mailto:edenutstix@netutah.net) or call 801-745-4121. Your participation in bidding and buying silent auction items will put money directly into the Endowment Fund. As the fund grows, it will contribute greater amounts to SRM's operations and programs.

In Reno you will be able to purchase an attractive SRM Endowment Fund lapel pin for \$5 and get \$5 credit for your bids in the silent auction. What a deal!—Stan Tixier, Endowment Board member.

### Notice of SRM Board Meeting

The SRM Board of Directors will meet in the headquarter's office on July 20 and 21, 2006.

Please contact the Wheat Ridge office if you have any questions regarding time and agenda.

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## Lost Resources

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**Eleanor Amelia McLaughlin**, life member of SRM, and daughter of Amelia Homrighaus and John Glass Davis, pioneer families of Eastern Colorado, passed away March 20, 2006 in Newburgh, New York after a prolonged illness. She was born December 13, 1912 in a sod house at Kirk, Colorado and lived her early childhood on a ranch on the Republican River northwest of Burlington. She attended a small country school at Idalia, Colorado and completed high school in Burlington.

She was one of the first women to receive a BS degree in Entomology from Colorado Agricultural & Mechanical College, now Colorado State University, Ft Collins, in 1934 where she was very involved in campus activities and a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. In November of that year she married J. Ross (Mac) McLaughlin, a college classmate and they enjoyed a loving marriage until his death at Byers, Colorado in June 1983. They lived in Stratford, Texas, Mosquero, New Mexico, and Nucla, Castle Rock, Arvada, Deer Trail, Pueblo, and Eagle, Colorado and moved to Byers, Colorado when Mac retired. After his death, Eleanor moved to a cooperative apartment building in Denver run by the Denver Teacher's Association where she was very active on the coop board, served as a volunteer with the Society for Range Management (Mac was a founding member), with agencies serving the needs of senior citizens, and was a docent at the State Capitol. When her health began to fail, she lived with her son, John, and daughter-in-law, Peggy, in Bakersfield, California and Raleigh, North Carolina. After Peggy's death, she and John moved to be near family in Newburgh, New York.

Eleanor and Mac lived in Deer Trail from 1944 to 1957 where they were very active in support of 4-H and Deer Trail Grange #412. Both were supporters of ecology and conservation activities and they shared a great love of music. Eleanor very much enjoyed her participation in the local music club. She was quite proud of her Welsh heritage and after retirement visited the region around Merthyr Tydfil from which the Davis family migrated.

She obtained a teaching certificate in 1958 and taught elementary school at Lime, Colorado and high school literature, debate, and related subjects at Eagle Valley High School.. She was deeply involved in Delta Kappa Gamma, international teacher's society.

She is preceded in death by her brother, Louis Glass Davis, who was her close friend and fellow Aggie entomologist. She is survived by her son, John Ross McLaughlin, Newburgh, New York; grandson, James (Jim) Ross McLaughlin, Gainesville, Florida; granddaughter, Margaret Amanda (Mandy McLaughlin) Bywater and husband Steve, Newburgh, New York; and 5 great grandchildren: Rourke, Margaret (Meg), Seth, Rose, and Shane Bywater.

A memorial gathering will be held later this spring at the old pioneer cemetery at River Bend where her ashes will join those of her husband on the prairie they loved so dearly. Memorial contributions may be made to the Nature Conservancy.

Submitted by: John R. McLaughlin, 1011 Maggie Road, Newburgh, New York 12550, 845-542-0721, 815-425-6149 (fax)

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## Erratum

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In the April issue of the *MRN*, new member Jim Estill's name was listed as Jill. Please accept our apology for this oversight.

The SRM Honor Awards listed the age for Outstanding Young Range Professionals as 35. The correct age is 40 years old as of January 1<sup>st</sup> of the year conferred.

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## 2007 Meeting Rooms

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Agencies, organizations, and universities that require a place to meet in Reno next February at SRM 2007: Please contact Nancy Prall at [nprall@fs.fed.us](mailto:nprall@fs.fed.us) or 775-738-5171 no later than August 1, 2006.

Provide her with the number of attendees you expect, once you have contacted her, she can get information to you about the hotel facilities, food, bar, and any other needs you may have.

# Certified Professional Range Managers (CPRM) Corner

## by Leonard Jolley

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I have relocated to Beltsville, Maryland. My new contact information is Leonard Jolley, Rangeland/Grazingland Specialist, Resource Inventory and Assessment Division, USDA NRCS, 5601 Sunnyside Avenue, Room 1-1276B, MailStop 5410, Beltsville, MD 20705-5000, (301) 504-2344, (301) 504-3788 (fax), email: [leonard.jolley@wdc.usda.gov](mailto:leonard.jolley@wdc.usda.gov)

We, as a committee, encourage new applicant Certified Professionals in rangeland management. I personally would like to encourage applicants to contact any member of the committee, including myself. For regular communications please contact Vicky Skiff in the headquarter's office.

### Committee Member Roster

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## Tamarisk Coalition

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The Tamarisk Coalition, the Center for Invasive Plant Management, and Colorado State University are pleased to announce the 2006 Tamarisk Research Conference: Current Status and Future Directions to be held in Fort Collins, Colorado on October 3 and 4, 2006. The purpose of this conference is to bring Tamarisk researchers together at a single venue to share their results with other scientists and western land managers so that future management efforts can be guided by the state-of-the-science. Additionally, this conference will promote dialogue between researchers and managers to identify future research needs for the development of effective policy and management decisions. Please see the conference website (<http://www.tamarisk.colostate.edu/>) for further information or to submit abstract titles. The initial abstract title deadline is April 30th and abstract submissions will open July 15<sup>th</sup>.

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### Lost *Life* Members as of March 31, 2006

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These are members whose addresses are no longer correct and we have no way to contact them. (no email or phone numbers)

If you have a new address for them or if you know they are deceased, please contact me as we are trying to update the membership database.

Thank you, Lesley

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# SRM 60<sup>th</sup> ANNUAL MEETING MANAGED RANGELANDS: TRADITIONS AND TRANSITIONS



February 11-15 2007

Producers Forum and Basque Dinner

One of the highlights of the 2007 Annual International SRM Meeting in Reno, Nevada will be the Producers Forum on Tuesday, February 13<sup>th</sup>. It promises to be exciting and informative. Keeping with the theme of “Managed Rangelands: Traditions and Transitions” the Producers Forum will open with a presentation by Dr. James A. Young on the “History of Livestock Grazing and Range Management in the Great Basin.” Dr. Young is a premier Rangeland Research Scientist for the USDA, Agricultural Research Service based in Reno, and is known as the “Encyclopedia of Western Rangelands.”

This will be followed by a presentation on the “Role and Place of Grazing” by Hank Vogler. Mr. Vogler runs sheep and cattle in eastern Nevada and in addition to being one of Nevada livestock industries more progressive leaders, is also one of the more colorful and entertaining speakers. The afternoon will also feature a discussion on adaptive management, “How Adaptive Management Can Address Grazing and the ESA In a Positive Manner” by Ron Wiley, National Riparian Service Team leader. And, finally, a panel discussion will be held on Joint Cooperative Monitoring with BLM, Forest Service and producer participants.

As a special treat to follow-up that evening, we will offer a traditional Basque Dinner at one of Reno’s oldest Basque Restaurants, the Santa Fe Hotel. The Nevada Section has booked the Santa Fe for an exclusive dinner and evening of Basque entertainment. Entrée choices will range from lamb, beef steak, or chicken with traditional Basque side dishes and house red wine, served family style. You will have the opportunity to meet local Basque people, learn the history of Basque shepherders in Nevada and the West; sample the potent Picon Punch; hear the Irrintzi war cry; and view a slide show of Linda Dufurrena’s outstanding photographs of Nevada and the Basque country in Spain and France. Seating will be limited to 150 people at the Dinner so register early to ensure a spot for one of the most enjoyable evenings that can be had in Reno. The Section is looking in to providing transportation.

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## Reminder

### Louisville 2008 Annual Meeting

#### Building Bridges: Grasslands to Rangelands

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The American Forage and Grassland Council, and the National Capital and Florida Sections of SRM cordially invite you to the 2008 Annual Meeting in Louisville, Kentucky (January 26–February 1, 2008).

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# Publication (*Rangelands* & *REM*) Address Changes

*Rangelands* & *REM* are “**not forwarded**”.

It is “very important” that you change your address with the SRM headquarters office as soon as you know you will be moving. You need only send in one change of address, but do this “before” you physically move.

It costs the Society, and eventually you, the member, extra money to send and resend the publications that are returned. The actual issue is not returned, so a “new” issue is mailed, at a much higher cost, (\$1.30—\$3.00 each). This was brought to my attention again this month as I just received a packet with 54 Feb. 2006 *Rangelands* and 25 Jan. 2006 *REM* return notification. Since today is April 19, 2006, that means that all issues sent in March and April to these members are also going to be returned. That makes close to 200 issues that are going to be resent at an additional cost to you and that is just today’s returns, I get these every month.

Please, please just take a moment to fill out the form that comes with the issue (*Rangelands* or *REM*) when you know you will be moving. This will save so much money and also keep your publications coming to you in a timely fashion.

Enjoy the May flowers, Lesley

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## Membership Stats

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SRM welcomes its new members. Following is a list of new members, their section and recruiter for March 15, 2006 to April 16, 2006.

<b>Member</b>	<b>Section</b>	<b>Recruited By</b>
John Heyneman	AZ	
Jonathan Long	AZ	Alvin Medina
Stephen Dewhurst	AZ	
Douglas MacPhee	AZ	Kelli Spleiss
John Patton	AZ	Bryon Lambeth / Emilo Carrillo
Michele Testa	Cal-Pac	
Julia Klein	CO	
Terry Ann Sturgeon	CO	Matthew Scott
Sue Michalsky	NGP	Ross MacDonald
Deb Reichman	NGP	
Jay Volk	NGP	Don Kirby
Kenneth Nelson	OK	Dr. Terry Bidwell
Bryan Endress	PNW	
Ryan Hammons	TX	Bob Knight / Urs Kreuter
Gerald Hobson	TX	Jenny Pluhar
Anthony Parker	UN	
Robert Hellyer	WY	John Mitchell
J.J. Healy	WY	

## **Team Leaders and Data Collectors needed for NRI-Rangeland Field Study Data Collection**

### **Team Leaders must have experience in the following:**

- NRCS Ecological Site Descriptions (Range site Descriptions)
- vegetation double sampling techniques
- use of soil survey information
- apparent rangeland trend
- rangeland health, plant identification
- noxious weeds
- NRCS Conservation Practices
- line point transects
- line intercept transects
- cover density and height measurement
- species composition by weight

### **Data Collectors must have experience in the following:**

Use Global Position System (GPS) equipment to navigate to sample sites.

Use Rangeland Field Study instructions and follow data collection protocols.

Use the study equipment and tools to measure and obtain information.

Use data recording instruments and software.

### **Team Leaders and Data Collectors should have education and experience in:**

Range Science	Range Management
Range Plants	Range Ecology
Range Inventories and Studies	Plant Taxonomy
Plant Physiology	Plant Ecology
Animal Nutrition	Ranch and Rangeland Planning
Plant Science	Forestry
Crop Science	Soil Science
Soil Morphology	Soil Classification
Soil Genesis	Pedology
Soil Chemistry	Soil Physics
Earth Science	Biology
Soil Fertility	Botany
Agrostology	

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**Reminder!!!!  
Deadline Dates  
for the June MRN**

**Don't forget to get your articles,  
position announcements,  
columns, calendar events, and  
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## Membership Application

(Please Print or Type; Required Fields are **bolded**)

**Full Name:** \_\_\_\_\_  
 First Name MI Last Name

Nickname (Informal): \_\_\_\_\_

## Address / Contact Information:

Company/Organization/Affiliation \_\_\_\_\_

Job Title \_\_\_\_\_

**College/University:** (Required for Student Members) \_\_\_\_\_

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## General Membership / Certification Information

### Membership Classification

(Amount includes the Primary Section)

- Regular - \$85  
 Student - \$35 ([Student Verification Form](#))  
 Institutional - \$205  
 Commercial - \$525  
 Life - \$1500  
 Life Family - \$1750  
 Additional Family - \$35

Have you ever been a member:  Yes  No

Name of member that recruited you:  
 \_\_\_\_\_

**Student Membership Applications** must complete the following information and the Student Member Verification form (page 3).

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|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|--|------------------------------|
| High School                        | College                            | Grad School Year                         |                              |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Freshman  | <input type="checkbox"/> Freshman  | <input type="checkbox"/> 1 <sup>st</sup> | <input type="checkbox"/> 4th |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sophomore | <input type="checkbox"/> Sophomore | <input type="checkbox"/> 2nd             | <input type="checkbox"/> 5th |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Junior    | <input type="checkbox"/> Junior    | <input type="checkbox"/> 3rd             | <input type="checkbox"/> 6th |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Senior    | <input type="checkbox"/> Senior    |  |                              |

### Certification Information

Certifications:  CRMC  CPRM  Other

Other: \_\_\_\_\_

Gender:  Male  Female

Year of Birth: 19\_\_\_\_\_

## Section Affiliation

SRM members **MUST** choose a Section affiliation. Section affiliation is determined by geographical region however members may be affiliated with any and as many Sections as desired upon payment of additional Section dues. See page 4 for Section Descriptions. **Primary Section Affiliation:** Check the first box. **Additional Section Affiliation:** Check the second box - as many as you would like - \$5 each

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Arizona            | <input type="checkbox"/> Kansas        | <input type="checkbox"/> North Central         | <input type="checkbox"/> Texas       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> California-Pacific | <input type="checkbox"/> Mexico        | <input type="checkbox"/> Northern Great Plains | <input type="checkbox"/> Utah        |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Colorado           | <input type="checkbox"/> Nat'l Capital | <input type="checkbox"/> Oklahoma              | <input type="checkbox"/> Wyoming     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Florida            | <input type="checkbox"/> Nebraska      | <input type="checkbox"/> Pacific Northwest     | <input type="checkbox"/> Unsectioned |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Idaho              | <input type="checkbox"/> Nevada        | <input type="checkbox"/> South Dakota          |                                      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Int'l Mountain     | <input type="checkbox"/> New Mexico    | <input type="checkbox"/> Southern              |                                      |

**Optional Subscriptions**

Members receive six issues of *Rangelands* (via postal mail) and 12 issues of *Member Resource News* (electronic delivery only via email) with your paid membership. Members may opt to receive 6 issues of *Rangeland Ecology and Management* for \$30 per year.  I would like to receive the *Rangeland Ecology and Management*

**Optional Contributions**

By supporting any of the special funds listed below, you can help ensure a strong, continuing future for the Society and the beliefs we all share and hold dear.

**Endowment Fund:**

- \$5  \$10  \$25  \$50  \$75  \$100  \$500  \$1000  Other \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**Masonic Range Scholarship:**

- \$5  \$10  \$25  \$50  \$75  \$100  \$500  \$1000  Other \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**Sustaining Membership:**  \$50 contribution in addition to dues **\$1 per year of Membership:** \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**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 \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Optional Contributions \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Total Amount Enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_

- Check Enclosed  
 Visa  Discover  MasterCard  American Express  
 Name on Credit Card: \_\_\_\_\_  
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**Membership Classification: (Dues Schedule as of January 1, 2006)**

**Regular** – Basic individual membership includes *Rangelands* and the *Member Resource News*, voting privileges, committee service, and nomination & election to any office. Dues: \$85 (all Sections except Mexico/Unsectioned); \$80 (Mexico/Unsectioned)  
**Additional 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. Dues: \$35 (each additional - all Sections except Mexico/Unsectioned); \$30 (each additional - Mexico/Unsectioned)  
**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. Dues: \$35 (all Sections except Mexico/Unsectioned); \$30 (Mexico/Unsectioned)  
**Life** – Same as Regular with one-time dues payment. Dues: \$1,500 (Call SRM office for installment plan option)  
**Life Family** – Individuals of same family desiring more than one Life membership. Dues: \$1,750 (Call SRM office for installment plan option)  
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**Sections**

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**International Mountain** – Alberta, Western Montana; **Kansas; Mexico; National 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, Mexico, Puerto Rico, & all other foreign countries

# STUDENT MEMBERSHIP VERIFICATION

If you wish to continue your membership as a “Student” member type, SRM requires you to be registered as a “FULL TIME” student.

This form must be signed by the head of your department and returned with your membership invoice and payment. If you choose to make your payment by credit card online, please fax this form to 303-986-3309. If we do not receive this form with your payment of “Student” membership dues, your membership will automatically be upgraded to that of “Apprentice” and not renewed until the remainder of the dues are paid in full.

**Date** \_\_\_\_\_

**Name of Student** \_\_\_\_\_

**College/University** \_\_\_\_\_

**I verify the above student is considered a “FULL TIME” student in my department:**

**Dept. Head (Printed)** \_\_\_\_\_

**Signature of Dept. Head** \_\_\_\_\_