



Member Resource News

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by Sandra Fabritz

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**Deadline for
the October**

***SRM Member
Resource News***

Remember to get
your position
announcements,
columns, section
announcements, agency
information, etc. in by
the 15th of September
for the October issue
of the *newsletter*.

As I write this I have just returned from the Arizona Section Summer Meeting where the topic was “Making Science-Based Rangeland Management Decisions During Drought.” The meeting was an opportunity to bring together representatives from federal and state agencies, tribes, ranches, and educational institutions to share their knowledge and their plans for coping with the extended drought that we are experiencing in the West. Well, Mother Nature sure has a twisted sense of humor because as we were having these discussions the sky above literally dumped water upon our proceedings. For two nights we spent time in the cool pines and more gloriously, in the rain. IT WAS REALLY COOL!!!! But, it was also a reminder, not only of what rain felt like for most of us desert dwellers, but also of the perceptions that can be erroneously drawn from seeing something like this. I know that the drought is not over. One good dousing does not end a drought. I know this because of the information that I have access to—the information that I spend time studying on a daily basis.

One of the speakers at our Section meeting, a rancher from southeastern Arizona, accurately pointed out that we (i.e., SRM) are the ones with the information and that it is our job to provide that information to those who need to it. As we make decisions on developing programs, developing policy, or making decisions on the ground, accurate information is the most important tool we have. This is one of the greatest benefits of being involved in an organization like SRM. I realize that SRM is not the panacea of information – most professional organizations like SRM provide good information to their members based on whatever topic they are involved with. However, what I have gained from my membership in SRM is access not only to written publications, but also to people whose job it is to develop and/or provide accurate information on topics that are important to sustaining healthy rangelands. Because rangelands are so diverse and are affected by so many variables, the sheer volume and variety of this information can be overwhelming. But, each one of us, whether or not we are rangeland specialists, ranchers, soil specialists, foresters, water resource specialists (drips as I know them), students, professors, or just interested parties, have a place in this Society and can benefit both from gaining knowledge and providing our own knowledge from our individual disciplines. This unique mixture of land management professionals within SRM is what makes our Society such a synergistic and dynamic organization.

Information in this Society takes many forms, from our scientific and popular journals, to the general information regarding the everyday operation of SRM. The flow of information in SRM proceeds in many directions. There is communication and feedback among the Denver office, the Board of Directors, and Advisory Council, as

well as among SRM committees and task groups. This flow of information is in part what makes us a thriving organization. Each individual Section in this organization contains a wealth of information. The Sections need to make sure that all of this information they have is flowing not only within its membership, but also to the Society as a whole. In Casper this year, the Advisory Council went through an exercise to identify what needs to be done to provide more value to members of SRM. Information flow was identified as a key tool to providing more value to SRM members, and information sharing among the Sections was highlighted as something that needed to be improved. Among other things, the Advisory Council is currently focusing its efforts to increase the flow of information among the Sections. For example, we have started sharing section newsletters with one another and have begun to link Section websites with the Parent website. By keeping each other informed of Section events, the Advisory Council hopes that the each member of SRM can access information from other Sections that may not only be of interest to them, but also that can provide an exchange of ideas and information that can assist our Society as we make decisions and provide information to those who we have a responsibility to.

New SRM Website to be Unveiled

On September 1, SRM will unveil its revamped website at rangelands.org. The new site puts all of our information out for the world to see. It will continue to be tweaked to make it even more user friendly, but all of the information from the current site has been moved. We will be working with each committee to see if they can provide and maintain content within their area of expertise—since content is the bottom line of any website. Our goal is to make this **THE** stop for people on the internet when they want credible information about *rangelands*.

The members-only section will still be accessible using your login and password as before. In that section you can update your profile and email address, manage your membership, check CEU's and look up other members in the directory along with other members-only activities.

If you have comments (good or bad) or suggestions for further improvements, please let any of the web site task group know. The task group is composed of Amy Ganguli (amycg@mail.pss.okstate.edu), Keith Owens (m-owens@tamu.edu), Mike Haddock (haddock@lib.ksu.edu), Chuck Butterfield (cbutterfield@csc.edu), Leonard Jolley (ljolley@rangelands.org), and John Tanaka (John.Tanaka@oregon-state.edu). You can also contact anyone on the Board of Directors to provide them with feedback.

Check it out!

Wildland Fire Conference

Call for Posters: Deadline September 15, 2003

The Geological Society of America and its partners invite you to submit an abstract for "Wildland Fire Impacts on Watersheds-Understanding, Planning and Response. For a description of the conference program and abstract submission information, go to: <http://www.geosociety.org/meetings/03fire/prog.htm>.

This technology transfer conference will feature a number of invited speakers who are experts in their field. In addition to the invited speakers, we encourage a lively exchange of ideas, methods and case studies during two evening poster sessions. The conference is scheduled for October 21–23, 2003 at the Sheraton Denver Tech Center in Englewood, CO. For complete conference information and online registration: www.geosociety.org/wildlandfire.

Bush Nominates Utah Governor to Lead E.P.A.

On August 11, 2003, President Bush nominated Gov. Michael O. Leavitt, the three-term Republican governor of Utah, as the new administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, tapping a veteran of the West's volatile land use debates.

If confirmed by the Senate, Governor Leavitt would succeed Christie Whitman. She resigned in May. His Senate confirmation hearings are to be scheduled in September when Congress returns from its summer recess.

Hold That FAX!!

On Friday, July 25, 2003, the Federal Communications Commission announced changes in its rules governing facsimile transmissions to members of trade associations. Those new rules went into effect on Monday, August 25, 2003. Although ASAE has petitioned to delay the effective date, at this point there is no certainty that the rule will be delayed. Basically, associations will now have to have express, written permission from their members to send an unsolicited fax which advertises goods or services, convention registrations, and the like. "Unsolicited advertisement" means "any material advertising the commercial availability or quality of any property, goods, or services which is transmitted to any person without that person's prior express invitation or permission."

You can review the entire rule (most of which deals with the popular "do not call" list) by going to the Federal Register (Vol. 68, No. 143, pp. 44167-44170) and reading paragraphs 130 to 147. The Federal Register is located at <http://www.gpoaccess/fr/>

Summary of Biological Assessment Programs Document Available

EPA announced the availability of the Summary of Biological Assessment Programs and Biocriteria Development for States, Tribes, Territories and Interstate Commissions: Streams and Wadeable Rivers Document (EPA-822-R-02-048). This document provides an abundance of technical and programmatic information which illustrates the progress States, Tribes, Territories and Interstate Commissions are making in the utilization of biological assessments and criteria in their water programs for protecting streams and small rivers.

To download a copy of the document and fact sheet, please visit <http://www.epa.gov/waterscience/biocriteria/> or http://www.epa.gov/bioindicators/html/program_summary.html.

Bound copies of the document will be available in late August 2003. You can also get copies of the complete document by calling EPA's Water Resource Center by phone at (202) 566-1729, or by sending an e-mail to center.water-resource@epa.gov. Please refer to the document title and number (listed above) when ordering. You can also make your request by conventional mail addressed: **EPA Water Resource Center, RC-4100, 1200 Pennsylvania Ave, NW, Washington, DC 20460.**

Stewardship Winners Named

Seven ranching operations across the nation are being honored for their efforts in environmental enhancement and preservation, as the National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA) has announced the regional winners of their National Environmental Stewardship Award (ESAP) program.

2004 Regional Winners are:

Region I:	Llangollen Farms – Middleburg, VA
Region II	Carlton 2x4 Ranch – Arcadia, FL
Region III:	M&M Cattle Company – Carthage, MO
Region IV	Canyon View Farms – Geary, OK
Region V:	Frasier Farms, Woodrow/Limon, CO
Region VI:	Work Family Ranch, San Miguel, CA
Region VII	Barenthsen Red Angus Ranch – Powers Lake, N.D.

Sponsored by Dow AgroSciences, the Environmental Stewardship Award Program recognizes cattle producers whose stewardship practices are inventive, cost-effective and contribute to environmental conservation. The regional and national recipients of this top U.S. beef industry environmental award are selected by a committee of representatives from university faculty, federal and state government agencies, and conservation and environmental organizations.

“With generations of families living off the land since the mid 19th century, cattle ranchers are the original stewards of the land,” says Stephanie Tinsley, NCBA manager of environmental issues and coordinator of the ESAP program. “Our ESAP winners demonstrate how good business and environmental protection can go hand in hand. They are role models for all of us.

Have You Read a Good Book Lately?

Grazingland Hydrology Issues: Perspectives for the 21st Century

Written to help clarify grazing land hydrology issues for the Third Resource Act Appraisal, 1997.

Member price \$12.00 University price \$15.00 Non-member price \$18.00

Rangeland Wildlife

A comprehensive treatise of rangeland wildlife, their habitat and their interactions with domestic livestock in the U.S.

Member price \$24.50 University price \$30.35 Non-member price \$36.75

Wildland Plants: Physiological Ecology and Developmental Morphology

Provides land managers with an ecophysical text with more applied information.

Member price \$28.00 University price \$35.00 Non-member price \$42.00

If you are interested in ordering any of these books please contact:

Kirsten Tardy at 303-986-3309 or ktardy@rangelands.org

Lost Resources

Dr. Charles J. Scifres, associate vice chancellor and associate dean for agriculture and life sciences and deputy director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station of Texas A&M University passed away on July, 28, 2003.

Scifres began his career at Texas A&M where he served on the faculty from 1969 to 1987. At the time of his death he was responsible for statewide oversight and management of the Experiment Station agricultural research programs throughout Texas.

At the University of Arkansas, Scifres served as the lead administrator for both academic programs in the College of Agricultural, Food and Life Sciences, and for the statewide Experiment Station research system.

Before his tenure in Arkansas, Scifres spent seven years at Oklahoma State University. From 1990 to 1994 he was associate director of the Oklahoma Agricultural Experiment Station.

Scifres authored two books on range improvement and fire ecology and published nearly 150 articles in his field. He has long been an advocate of integrated brush management systems and their ecological impacts.

Scifres held a bachelor's and master's degrees from Oklahoma State. He earned his doctorate in agronomy (weed science and grazing lands) at the University of Nebraska in 1969.

Dr. Scifres was a long-time member of SRM.

He is survived by his wife Julia of College Station; son Dirk and daughter-in-law Vickie Scifres of College Station; daughter Holly and son-in-law Thomas Wooton of Belgium, and four grandchildren.

A memorial fund has been set up with the Texas A&M University. Checks need to be made payable to "Texas A&M Foundation and in the memo line indicate the "Charles J. Scifres Memorial Scholarship". mail the donation to: **Agriculture Program Development Office, Texas A&M University, 2142 TAMU, College Station, TX 77843-2142.**

Call for Papers Forage and Grazinglands

The first call for papers is announced for Forage and Grazinglands, a new electronic journal dedicated to the communication of information related to forage, range, grazing and conservation issues and ideas, published by the Plant Management Network (PMN) in cooperation with ASA and CSSA.

For more information, please log onto the website at www.forageandgrazinglands.org. The Plant Management Network is subscriber driven, so please consider publishing to Forage and Grazinglands, and have unlimited access to all the electronic resources of PMN.

Certification Corner

Greetings to all of you certified folks! It is gratifying to see the continual strong interest in our Certified Professional in Rangeland Management program. As was noted earlier, the American Forage and Grassland Council is actively considering a new certification program for the Eastern states modeled after ours!

Vicky Skiff has been diligent in adding approved courses to our master list of CEUs, and they should be posted to the web site once the web site overhaul is complete. For the 2003 calendar year, we have 236 courses listed to date, with many more to be received from September through December. Contrast this with calendar year 2002 when 131 courses were listed.

Our invoicing system for CPRM's got behind due to office staff turnover this spring, so letters are going out to some of you to get back on track. Please contact Vicky or myself if you have any questions. Remember that you can view your records easily by logging into the web site.

The next formal meeting of the CPRM committee will be Sunday January 26, 2004 in the Grand America hotel Salt Lake City. Agenda items can be directed to Scott Kronberg or to me.

Thanks!

Leonard Jolley

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Forum Announcement

**Carbon Measurement and Monitoring Forum
October 15–17, 2003, Manhattan, KS
http://www.oznet.ksu.edu/ctec/Fall_Forum.htm**

Interest in agricultural and soil carbon sequestration is at an all-time high around the world—and growing! We are witnessing considerable activity in scientific research, government policy, and financial markets, one of the most critical questions is: How can soil carbon be best measured and monitored in order to ensure a valid carbon accounting system?

You are invited to join fellow scientists, policymakers, and industry representatives in discussing this question at the Carbon Measurement and Monitoring Forum on October 15–17 in Manhattan KS. This conference will be hosted by the Consortium for Agricultural Soils Mitigation of Greenhouse Gases (CASMGS) at Kansas State University. At this conference, leading scientists will demonstrate and discuss:

- 1) How soil carbon is measured;
- 2) The potential of grasslands and cropping ecosystems for sequestering carbon.
- 3) New technology for measuring and verifying soil carbon levels;
- 4) The spatial variability in soil carbon across a wide range of landscapes.;
- 5) The cost of measuring soil carbon.

For more information contact Scott Staggenborg, Forum Coordinator, Department of Agronomy, Kansas State University, (785) 532-5833; email sstaggen@oznet.ksu.edu

7th Biennial Conference

**Integrating Science and Management on the Colorado Plateau
November 3–7, 2003
Northern Arizona University
duBois Conference Center
Flagstaff, AZ**

This conference provides an interdisciplinary forum for research and land management issues related to the biological, cultural and economic resources of the Colorado Plateau. Anyone who has conducted research or has been involved with land management issues on the plateau is encouraged to take part.

Registration—Early Bird registration is \$140 (regular) and \$45 (students) if registered by October 24, 2003. For more information, or to register online, log onto our web site at www.usgs.nau.edu/conf2003

Submitting an Abstract—Deadline for submission is 18 Sept. 2003. For complete information on submitting an abstract, please see the web site: www.usgs.nau.edu/conf2003/

Contact Information—David Mattson, (928) 556-7466 x245, David.Mattson@nau.edu

David Fiss, (928) 523-7087, David.Fiss@nau.edu

Check for updated and additional information at: www.usgs.nau.edu/conf2003

Nominations for Society for Range Management Officers Sought

The SRM Nominating Committee is seeking nominations for the office of Second Vice President and for the Board of Directors (two positions) to be filled beginning in 2005. Nominations are sought from SRM members and Sections. A total of six candidates, two for each position, will be selected from the list of nominees submitted.

Members or Sections who wish to put forth a nomination should submit for each nominee:

- * Nominee's full name, address, phone number, and email, and the office for which they are being nominated.
- * 2-page (maximum) biographical sketch highlighting the nominee's qualifications (including education, employment, professional emphasis, SRM and other activities, and honors, awards, and recognitions)
- * 1-page (maximum) statement of why the nominee wants to serve as an officer, including the nominee's answer to the following questions:
 - What do you view as the pressing issues facing SRM?
 - What will be your priorities while in office, if chosen to serve?
 - What new direction(s) do you think SRM should work on?
- * A cover letter with:
 - A statement from the nominees consenting to the nomination and asserting his/her willingness to serve
 - Evidence that the nominee's Section, if applicable, has been notified of the nomination (this could include copying the Section on the nomination or a note from the Section acknowledging awareness of and/or support for the nomination.

Members may nominate themselves or other SRM members.

The Nominating Committee will interview nominees during their meeting at the SRM Annual Meeting. Nominees are encouraged to be available and participate in these interviews. If the nominee cannot participate in the interview process, a written statement may be submitted in lieu of the interview.

Each nomination shall be submitted as a separate packet to the Chair of the Nominating Committee. The preferred method of submission for nomination packets is via email with the above information submitted as attachment(s) in MSWord or WordPerfect rather than in the body of the email message. Nomination packets may also be submitted by mail.

Submit Nominations by **Friday, November 28, 2003**, to:

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SRM Nominating Committee
c/o ESA
1707 H Street, NW Suite 400
Washington, DC 20006
Email: lori@esa.org



Research Agronomist/Rangeland Scientist, GS-0454-12/13/14
Salary Range of \$56,463 to \$103,150

The Range and Meadow Forage Management Research Unit, Burns, OR, is seeking a permanent full-time agronomist/range scientist to serve as a member of an interdisciplinary research team. The mission of the unit is to develop agricultural and natural resource strategies that address both economic and environmental concerns. The scientist is responsible for developing methods to restore productivity of rangelands and pastures that are not at their potential. Much of the research will involve seeding and establishment of both native and introduced plant species. The scientist is expected to actively participate in outreach and technology transfer activities. A Ph.D. in Agronomy or Rangeland Science is highly desirable. **For program information contact Dr. Tony Svejcar at 541-573-8901.** For general information on application procedures and forms, contact **Kathleen Dunaway at 541-573-8916** or you may obtain a copy of the full vacancy announcement from the ARS Home Page

(<http://www.afm.ars.usda.gov/divisions/hrd/vacancy/resjobs/X3W-3395.HTM>.) U.S. citizenship is required. Applications must contain the announcement number ARS-X3W-3395 and be postmarked by the closing date of 9/2/03.

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57th Annual Meeting, Rangelands in Transition

Salt Lake City, January 24–30, 2004

The planning committee for the 2004 meeting is working hard to put together a meeting that SRM members and guests will enjoy and will provide instructive and relevant knowledge and information. The meeting is scheduled from January 24 through January 30 at the Grand and Little America Hotels in downtown Salt Lake City, Utah. The plenary session, Monday January 26, will be preceded by committee and agency meetings as well as some technical sessions on Saturday and Sunday, January 24 and 25. Hotel reservations at special rates can be made for both hotels at (800) 621-4505. Up-to-date information on the meeting is posted on the SRM web page, www.rangelands.org, which has a link to the annual meeting page, <http://srm2004.byu.edu>. The program committee is currently accepting abstracts, symposia, and meeting applications—see the annual meeting webpage for details. We hope that you will join us for a great meeting at a great location:

- At the center of the Intermountain West, at the edge of the spectacular Wasatch Mountains.
- Most important meeting of the year concerned with managing, conserving, and sustaining productivity of rangelands, which comprise nearly half of the world's land.
- Attendance by state and federal land managers, university professors and students, government and university rangeland scientists, ranchers and landowners, NRCS professionals, private consultants, seed and equipment company representatives, and range and wildlife managers.
- Elegant headquarters' hotels: Grand America and Little America Hotels
- Expecting record attendance
- Special symposia and technical sessions describing state-of-the art findings in rangeland ecology and management, invasive species, post-fire restoration, and more
- Technical tours and companion activities
- Centrally located, high-visibility Trade Show location
- Enjoy Salt Lake City and Olympic-quality skiing in the spectacular Wasatch Mountains

Durant McArthur & Doug Johnson, General Co-chairs



Student Activities

Sunday, January 25, 2004

- High School Youth Forum – Orientation and Home room
- Plant Exchange
- RSEC Committee meeting
- Student Activities Committee meeting
- Student Conclave Business meeting and mixer
- Student Contest Registration
- Student Employment Workshop

Monday, January 26, 2004

- High School Youth Forum – Home room
- High School Youth Forum – Technical Tour
- High School Youth Forum - Professional Interaction Dinner
- URME Exam
- Plant Exchange
- Student Public Speaking Registration/Prep
- Student Public Speaking Contest
- Tapping the Top

Tuesday, January 27, 2004

- High School Youth Forum – Home Room
- High School Youth Forum Paper Presentations
- Plant ID Contest
- Plant ID Coaches Critique
- Plant ID Contest Grading
- Plant ID Contest Viewing
- Plant Exchange
- Student Conclave Business Lunch

Wednesday, January 28, 2004

- High School Youth Forum- Home room
- Undergraduate Paper presentations

Student Chapter Displays

Student Chapters that are planning on having a display at the 2004 meeting will need to sign up and pay for booth space through the Trade Show committee. The contact for this is Don Bermant at Granite Seed, email donb@graniteseed.com and phone (801) 768-4422.



SRM Undergraduate Student Paper Session

This notice represents a **CALL FOR PAPERS** for the **Undergraduate Student Paper Session** for the 2004 SRM Annual Meetings in Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 25–30.

The undergraduate papers tend to be very diverse in both subject area and nature, spanning the realm of scientific investigation to observations from work experiences. The experience gained from presenting a paper can be valuable as students either continue with graduate work or go into the work force where presentation skills are always important.

The abstracts should follow the same format as shown in the June 2002 issue of the *Trail Boss News*. The deadline for this years title and abstract submissions is **November 1, 2003**. Please send all submissions to:

Dr. Val Anderson
493 WIDB
Dept. Integrative Biology
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

If you have any questions, suggestions or concerns regarding this session, please feel free to contact Dr. Anderson at the address above or phone 801-422-3527 or e-mail val_anderson@byu.edu



Field Tours for the 2004 SRM Annual Meetings

Three different but informative and interesting field tours are available for individuals attending the annual meetings in Utah. Since the State has such diverse and interesting resources to host and showcase, we have arranged for tours to visit quite different sites that relate to current management of rangeland resources. All tours will require bus travel to sites within about an hour's travel of the Grand America Hotel. Attendees are encouraged to dress warmly as some time will be spent outside.

Winter Recreation and Watershed Management Tour

A separate tour is scheduled for a visit to **Snow Basin** where Utah hosted the 2002 Olympic Downhill and Super G ski events. Participants will be able to view films and displays that depict construction of venues required to support the winter games. In addition, tours will take people to the actual sites to observe alpine skiing and snowboarding. Forest officials from the Wasatch-Cache National Forest and private managers will discuss the impacts of winter recreation on watershed conditions, stream quality, down-stream water management, wildlife habitats, and other seasonal recreation activities. Competing activities impact management of highly important watersheds, influence large human populations, and directly affect important economic businesses.

Participants can visit amazingly elegant ski lodges and unique shops that reflect the atmosphere of the 2002 Winter Games. See why Utah is proud of having "the greatest snow on earth." Don't forget to bring along your camera to capture some spectacular winter scenes. If you failed to attend the 2002 Winter games, you can still visit the major attractions.

For more information see: <http://www.snowbasin.com/main.htm>

Antelope Island

Historic **Antelope Island** juts out from the famous Great Salt Lake. Attendees will be able to tour the entire Island to observe a large free-ranging bison herd, mule deer, bighorn sheep, and yes, a band of antelope. The Utah Department of Natural Resource manages the Island as a State Park with a mission to sustain and commercially produce bison for sale. You'll see the handling of animals in corrals, holding pens, and management of open range sites. Wildlife biologist will discuss current issues related to the production and sale of big game animals. Topics related to range management; animal husbandry, disease problems, economic status of the game industry, and public acceptance of commercial management of big game animals will also be presented.

Of particular interest at this location is the response of semi-arid vegetation to grazing by big game herds compared with previous use by livestock. Problems associated with the flammable and competitive alien weed, cheatgrass brome, will be presented along with some remedial treatments to re-establish native communities. The current practice of growing and managing big game for profit is a timely issue.

The Island once supported a large livestock operation, and The State Parks and Recreation Department manage an impressive ranch house and large shearing complex so visitors can see an old-time ranching operation. Bring your friends, camera, and binoculars as this tour as this will be an opportunity to view bison, waterfowl, and different range communities. If you ever wondered about the physical features of the Great Salt Lake and the historic Island, this tour is for you.

Participants will dine on a western Dutch oven dinner and steak fry. The able hands of our own George Cook will assure that no one goes away hungry.

For more information see: http://www.stateparks.utah.gov/park_pages/scenicparkpage.php?id=aisp

Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge

See one of the oldest and most important bird refuges in the West. The site is located on the northern edge of the Great Salt Lake and includes the unique management of a fresh water facility that is located immediately adjacent to the Salt Lake. Dikes provide fresh water holding ponds consisting for one of the largest refuges in the West that furnish habitat to residential and migratory birds.

Many species use the refuge during different seasons, and thousands of Tundra swans and other waterfowl should be present during the winter season. Access roads on the dikes that make bird watching very enjoyable. Dr. Keith Evans and Jack Rensel, two eminent bird biologists, will lead the tour along with refuge managers. Individuals will be able to share spotting scopes to better enjoy the wildlife. Bring along your camera and binoculars for a great trip. Attendees will be provided a meal at the famous Maddox cafe in Brigham City.

More information at: <http://mountain-prairie.fws.gov/bearriver/index.html>



New Members

SRM welcomes its new members. Following is a list of new members with their section for July–August.

Member	Section
Kenneth Bell	TX
Henry Bogusch	TX
Jennifer Bullinger	NGP
David Dornak	TX
Chad Ellis	TX
Charles Erickson	KS
David Evans	AZ
Anna Ferguson	SD
Roger Gates	SD
Jennifer George	PNW
Courtney Hale	TX
Dandy Kothmann	TX
Dale Ladd	KS
Justin Linder	NE
Deanne Masur	TX
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Zachary Palm	WY
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Nickname (Informal) _____ Certifications: ☐ CRMC ☐ CPRM ☐ Other _____

Title _____ *☐ Male *☐ Female

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Please mail my publications to my: ☐ Business ☐ Home Have you ever been a member of SRM? ☐ Yes ☐ No
If yes, when _____

How did you hear about SRM? _____ Name of member that recruited you _____

MEMBERSHIP CLASSIFICATION (See next page 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 FULL TIME registration for student status) For questions on status contact Lesley at lrادتke@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 next page 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 _____

* = **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 *SRM 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 \$15.00 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 ☐ Diners Club

Name as it appears on credit card

Card Number

Expiration Date

Signature (REQUIRED)

MEMBERSHIP CLASSIFICATION

Regular—Basic individual membership, includes *Rangelands* and the *SRM Member Resource 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 *SRM Member Resource 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 1/1/2003)

Regular—\$75 (all Sections except Mexico/Unsectioned)
\$70 (Mexico/Unsectioned)

Commercial: \$500

Associate: \$25

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

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

Other (Dues vary by Section):

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