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Update**

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Happy New Year



**Deadline for the
February 2007 SRM
Rangeland News**

Remember to get your position announcements, columns, section announcements, agency information, etc. in by the 15th of January for the February issue of the newsletter. Send to Patty Rich at prich@rangelands.org

Earlier this year I submitted the first edition of “Bridging the Gap” with the idea of fostering communication and discussion among our members. Although this format within the *Rangeland News* is not yet the outlet for our members, communication and discussion is occurring especially regarding selection of annual meeting locations and membership. In response to this interest and concern, SRM President John Tanaka released a three-part scenario regarding the annual meeting location, the possibility of summer meetings and the idea of conducting conferences, symposium and or workshops as means to address revenue generation and increased membership.

I sincerely hope you have evaluated these options and have responded through your section or individually. The SRM Board needs your input in order to make the correct decisions on how to proceed. Most likely, action (whole or in part), will be taken during the annual meeting in Reno, Nevada. We are depending on you to assist us in working toward a decision in hopes of “Bridging the Gap” on these issues. We realize that whatever direction this goes, some members will be upset and that is to be expected, however we will make the best decision possible (with all things considered) for the sake and well being of the Society.

Young Professionals and Leadership Development

These two committees will meet together in Reno to conduct a workshop on “mentoring” with hopes of formally initiating a society wide mentoring program. I believe this is a very important step for SRM and a valuable service to all our members. It is a way to further “Bridge the Gap” among our professionals

Sage Grouse Workshop (Colorado and Utah Sections hosting)

This workshop is a go, and is scheduled for July 9–11 in Park City, Utah. The first day is indoors, the second in the field (Deseret Ranch) and the last day is indoors. The agenda will be finalized in January. We are excited about sponsoring this conference and we believe it will serve as a way to further communicate ways and means of managing sage grouse habitat in a cooperative “Bridging the Gap” approach.

Additional issue oriented-workshops, conferences etc. are being discussed as you read this. Topics mentioned include: wildfire/urban-interface, exurban (small acreage) management, line officer training, cooperative conservation, understanding conservation easements, conflict resolution, ecological site understanding and development, monitoring to meet goals, conservation planning and the Endangered Species act, range stewardship and global warming, and how to work with permittees and private landowners. I have faith that other sections will seize the opportunity and decide to host a special issue workshop.

It is my hope (and that of the Board), that these special interest workshops can accomplish the following: 1) facilitate awareness that SRM exists as the professional society best trained and educated in the proper stewardship of rangelands, 2) that we are willing to share some of our best kept secrets regarding the management and stewardship of rangelands, 3) demonstrate that our members are engaged in researching, educating and managing our rangelands for all grazers and users of rangeland, 4) we are the experts in range ecology and management, and 5) these functions will be a way for SRM to make things happen instead of watching or wondering what happened.

The spinoffs of these functions hopefully, will be more notoriety, credibility, respect, and increased membership.

Rangeland Institute

The Board has approved this idea in concept. The details are forthcoming however, the concept is directed toward having a cadre of SRM specialists/experts available to conduct training on a variety of subjects, issues or needs. Several teams of instructors would need to be developed to address specific needs. Funding would be from agencies, organizations and grants. The institute would be a function of SRM as a third-party contractor, with BOD and Section oversight.

Because the agencies have informally approached us with this idea, we have agreed to form a task force to further pursue the idea. This function could be a tremendous outreach opportunity for SRM and would aid the agencies and organizations in “Bridging the Gap” in training and education while providing more awareness to SRM capabilities.

Section and Committee Strategic Plans

I am always pleased to see and receive a copy of these plans as they are developed and approved. The most recent was from the Colorado Section (great job!). These plans are fundamental tools in helping us “Bridge the Gap” of functionality, purpose and direction.

Accreditation Handbook

The SRM membership owes a big “thank you” to the Accreditation Committee for their excellent work in developing the Accreditation Handbook. Functions like this are agonizing, frustrating and often contentious but in the end, they are worth the effort. Our thanks to all that were involved in “Bridging the Gaps” that occurred.

CRM and Cooperative Conservation Processes

These activities remain very important to SRM. We still are viewed as one of the main leaders in this arena and have again been approached to provide training to younger agency employees, legislative staffs, ranching interests, watershed planning groups, and in wildfire pre-planning, to name a few. Our members are the best available to help “Bridge this Gap” of understanding the value of working together.

In closing, I am looking forward to working with you as president in 2007 and I hope to meet and visit with you in Reno.

2007 Ecology of Grazing Lands Systems Graduate Class

This multi-disciplinary, multi-institution graduate class is being offered June 4–15, 2007. The traveling class will start in Florida and travel through Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, and Oklahoma visiting universities, commercial locations, ranches, farms, and other industries associated with grazing lands. The traveling class will end in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Credit for the course will be through their participating university. Information is available online at <http://www.oznet.ksu.edu/grazinglandecology/>. Registration will be January 15 to February 15, 2007.

The course is coordinated through faculty at Virginia Tech University, Texas Tech University, University of Tennessee, University of Missouri, and Kansas State University. A fee is charged for each student to participate which will cover transportation, meals, lodging, and other costs on the trip. Transportation to and from the course is the responsibility of the student. Funding to assist with transportation and other costs may be provided in part by other sources and the universities sending students.

For more information, go to <http://www.oznet.ksu.edu/grazinglandecology/>.

Peace Corps Volunteer Needed

The Peace Corps operates programs in more than 70 countries worldwide. They are in those countries at the invitation of those governments, and those governments identify the types of skilled volunteers they are looking for. Typically, the types of things Peace Corps volunteers do are often very basic, such as teaching, health education, agriculture projects, environmental education and the like.

Periodically the need for some very technically savvy people arises. Such is the case with a new program that opened up in Mexico recently. The Peace Corps is looking for a watershed management specialist to fill a 27-month volunteer position starting in March of 2007. Like all Peace Corps volunteers, this individual's living expenses will be paid. All health and dental care will be provided. And at the conclusion of 27 months of service, the individual will receive a \$6,075 readjustment allowance. The following is the position available for the Peace Corps.

Watershed Management Specialist

Must have experience in mapping watersheds, soils, vegetation, land use patterns, habitat types, GIS, human impacts, trend analysis and development of management plans with public participation. Some background in soils, climate, desertification processes, watershed management, and or micro-climatic change processes desirable.

For more information contact Scot Roskelley, Public Affairs Specialist, (312) 353-7716, email: sroskelley@peacecorps.gov

2006 Tamarisk Research Conference

“The 2006 Tamarisk Research Conference post-conference website is now online. You will find abstracts, several presentations and posters, organizing committee members' and sponsors' information, and breakout session summaries from the October 2006 conference at: http://www.weedcenter.org/tamarisk_conf_06/conference_home.html. Results from the post-conference survey and additional summaries and presentations will be posted to this site in the near future.”

Lost Resources

Dan Kipp, longtime manager of the Fort Union Ranch near Watrous, passed away the beginning of December in Colorado Springs. Dan was a former member of the Board of Directors and supporter of the NMSRM and NMSU research. He provided a tour of the Fort Union Ranch during the 2000 SRM summer meeting. He is survived by his wife Vicky who resides at 1618 Alamo Avenue, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80907-7306.

Fort Hays State University leader **Dr. Gerald Tomanek** passed away Wednesday, November 29, 2006. Dr. Tomanek served the people of Kansas on the campus of FHSU for 40 years (1947–1987) as an instructor, administrator and president (1975–1987.) He received an A.B. and M.S. degree from FHSU and a Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska in botany. He was also active in research and was widely published in his field.

Between 1954 and 1958, Dr. Tomanek and Dr. Fred Albertson, then professors at FHSU, conducted studies funded by the National Park Service in twenty-four areas in Colorado, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Wyoming, New Mexico, Montana, Texas, and Kansas. The results of the Tomanek-Albertson investigations led to the creation of the Tallgrass Prairie National Reserve in Pottawatomie County, Kansas.

He was the recipient of numerous awards including the FHSU Alumni Achievement Award, Kansan of the Year by the Native Sons and Daughters of Kansas, Hays City Chamber of Commerce Hall of Fame Award, W.D. Philip Conservation Award, Conservation Educator of the Year Award by the Kansas Association of Soil Conservation Service Districts, and the Trail Boss Award by the Range Management Society. In his later years, Dr. Tomanek served as Chairman of the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks Commission (1987–1991.)

Dr. Tomanek was preceded in death by his wife Ruth Ardis Tomanek and is survived by three daughters.

The family suggests memorials to the Jerry and Ardis Tomanek Graduate Assistantship in Biology with the FHSU Endowment Association at <http://www.fhsuendowment.com/>.



SRM 60th ANNUAL MEETING MANAGED RANGELANDS: TRADITIONS AND TRANSITIONS



IECA Invitation to SRM Members

The International Erosion Control Association (IECA) cordially extends invitation to Society for Range Management (SRM) members to join us at EC07 Environmental Connection, IECA's 38th Annual Conference & Expo being held at the Reno-Sparks Convention Center during the week of February 11–16 2007. EC07 offers two days of training course, more than 50 technical sessions and the world's largest soil and water expo. The program and registration can be found at www.ieca.org. The occasion of IECA and SRM meeting in the Reno/Sparks area during the same week is exciting, and provides excellent opportunity for both organizations to participate in each other's meetings and trade show.

One Good Horse

This is your chance to support SRM and purchase a terrific horse. We will be auctioning off a trained, wild horse on Wednesday Feb 14th. The Nevada Department of Agriculture has generously donated a trained Virginia Range stray horse to help SRM raise funds. Most of the Virginia Range is privately owned, and the State of Nevada manages the free-roaming horses residing there, rather than the federal public land agencies.

The Nevada Department of Agriculture has cooperated with the Nevada Department of Corrections to use prison inmates in a wild horse gentling program. Through this program, both horses and humans learn about respect, trust, patience and teamwork. The horse to be auctioned is being gentled and trained at the Warm Springs Correctional facility at Carson City, Nevada. The horse will have 4 months of training at the time of the auction.

The horse offered is a black, 6-year old gelding, standing 14.2 hands and about 1,000 lbs. The horse will be adopted, rather than sold, and title will not be issued until one year after purchase. The State requires that the successful bidder have adequate facilities to maintain the horse. You must have a corral that is a minimum of 400 square feet (20 feet x 20 feet), at least 5.5 feet tall, sturdy and constructed out of poles, pipes, or planks without dangerous protrusions. It needs to include a shelter from inclement weather and temperature extremes and must be at least a two-sided structure with a roof, well-drained, adequately ventilated, and accessible to the animal(s). The two sides need to block the prevailing winds and need to protect the major part of the bodies of the horse.

Stop by the Endowment Fund's Silent Auction during the meeting for more information about the horse and for details of the horse auction. Come to Reno prepared to take home part of Nevada's rich Virginia Range history!

HSU Natural Resources Alumni Social in Reno

Plan on attending the HSU Natural Resources Alumni Social to be held during the Society for Range Management Annual Meeting in Reno. The event will be held at the Nugget Hotel in the Captain Cook's Cabin (found in the Trader Dick's Restaurant) on Tuesday, February 13th, from 6–9 PM. Refreshments will be provided and a no-host bar will be available. Come and meet new friends who are graduates from the natural resources programs at Humboldt State University. This HSU Natural Resources Alumni Social is open to all graduates from Forestry & Watershed Management, Wildlife, Fisheries, Rangeland Resources & Wildland Soils, and Natural Resources Planning & Interpretation. It will be FUN!!!

New Project Aims to Help Sustain Species at Risk

The Canadian prairies are home to some of the most incredible and unique species of plants and animals. Unfortunately, some of these species exist in numbers so low that they are considered to be in danger of disappearing.

However, thanks to the co-operative efforts of several agencies, a new project is being launched across Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba to help sustain these species-at-risk by identifying and promoting beneficial agricultural management practices that will help to keep them safe and sound into the future.

According to Dale Weisbrot, incoming Northern Great Plains Section President and a member of SRM's Wildlife Habitat Committee, the "Species at Risk Beneficial Management Practices" project has two primary intents:

- To develop producer-friendly information packages describing beneficial agricultural management practices for prairie species-at-risk specific to eco-regions and habitat types.
- To provide technical support to appropriate extension and program delivery agencies to support implementation of beneficial management practices by agricultural producers and land managers.

"The project's goal is to review current agricultural practices and their impacts – positive, negative and neutral – on Canadian prairie species-at-risk," Weisbrot explained. "That information will then be used to identify beneficial management practices that leverage positive impacts and mitigate negative impacts on these species in each eco-region."

The project is being funded primarily through the Greencover Canada Program. It is directed and supported by a partnership that includes Environment Canada, Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada, Fisheries and Oceans Canada, Saskatchewan Agriculture and Food, Saskatchewan Watershed Authority, Alberta Fish and Wildlife, and Manitoba Conservation. Numerous other partner organizations across the prairies are providing technical advice to the project, and plan to assist in disseminating the resulting information to producers.

Sue Michalsky, a rancher from Eastend, is the Project Manager co-ordinating the consultation and overseeing the reviews and reference material design. Michalsky says that consultation will play a big part in the success of this initiative. She indicated that representatives of the federal and provincial agencies involved in species-at-risk issues plan to work with producers and species experts to develop consensus and craft technical information on best management practices.

"The project team is currently seeking producers or other land managers who actively manage for a species-at-risk on their land to act as advisors to the project," Michalsky noted. "Fortunately, the project has generated a great deal of interest within the agricultural sector, and many individual members of partner organizations have become engaged in providing technical assistance."

The development of beneficial management practices as they pertain to agriculture will be guided by a number of principles. The practices will:

1. be species-based, ecologically driven in a landscape context;
2. be measurable, based on the best available science and knowledge;
3. encourage stewardship and a cooperative approach that is relevant to producers;
4. be context driven, adaptive to the needs of the species, and flexible;
5. be targeted to species-at-risk, and not wildlife or species generally;
6. consider socioeconomic constraints for producers;
7. consider compliance and regulatory issues;
- and 8. consider technology transfer applicability.

Once developed, the beneficial management practices will be recommended and promoted to producers and other important stakeholders, whose activities can have considerable impact on the environments of the various species-at-risk. Poor current practices will also be identified so that beneficial management practices can be developed to replace them.

The information will also be freely available to government departments, producer groups or NGOs who may be able to help implement the results. Federal and provincial agencies, for example, could incorporate the beneficial management practices and products into their extension techniques. The information could similarly be provided to help various authorities responsible for environmental assessment and regulatory review in identifying potential mitigation methods.

A Stakeholder Consultation Workshop is planned for January 24 and 25 at the Cypress Hills Provincial Park in Saskatchewan. The workshop will facilitate the provision of feedback by key stakeholders from the prairies on how the beneficial management practice deliverables can be made more meaningful and effective. Any individuals interested in this initiative are invited to participate in the project.

For further information, contact: Dale Weisbrot, incoming Northern Great Plains Section President, and Wildlife Habitat Committee member, Phone: (306) 586-8855 or Sue Michalsky, Project Manager, Paskwa Consultants Ltd., Phone: (306) 295-3696

Postdoctoral Research Fellow

POSITION TITLE:

Postdoctoral Research Fellow

CLOSING DATE: Screening will begin December 1, 2006 and will continue until a suitable candidate is found.

DESCRIPTION:

The North Dakota State University Hettinger Research Extension Center (HREC) is seeking applications for a Postdoctoral Research Fellow to conduct research on federally and state funded research in the area of Range Ecology with an emphasis on GIS based evaluations of forage use of native rangelands, multi-species grazing of leafy spurge infested rangeland, and effects of dormant-season grazing on western Dakota's rangeland.

POSITION RESPONSIBILITIES:

Successful candidate will manage, plan, conduct, analyze, summarize, and publish several experiments in the area of GIS evaluations of forage use on native rangelands, multi-species grazing of leafy spurge infested rangeland, and effects of dormant-season grazing on western Dakota's rangeland. This individual will have a leadership role and be an integral component of a professional team working in a consortia approach to evaluating range ecology and management principles. Candidate will interact with scientists from several USDA and NDSU research stations and the Department of Animal & Range Sciences and be expected to work closely with HREC faculty and staff, ARS faculty, extension personnel, federal land management agencies, and ranchers and land managers. The successful candidate will work closely with principal investigators to ensure successful completion of the projects and fulfillment of consortia goals.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:

- Ph.D. in Range Ecology/Management or related field
- Strong knowledge base of range ecology and natural resource management
- Demonstrated expertise in data analysis, GIS applications on rangelands, data interpretation, publishing of results in scientific literature and research station reports
- Strong oral and written communication skills.

PREFERRED QUALIFICATIONS:

- Demonstrated ability to work with experiment station faculty and staff, graduate students, and other personnel
- Understanding of rangeland ecology
- Ability to work with ranchers and other livestock producers

SALARY:

Competitive and commensurate with qualifications and experience.

TO APPLY:

Send cover letter, curriculum vitae, transcripts, and names and contact information (telephone numbers, and postal and e-mail addresses) of three professional references to:

Dr. Christopher Schauer
Hettinger Research Extension Center - NDSU
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Hettinger, ND 58639
Phone: (701)-567-4323
Fax: (701) 567-4327
e-mail: christopher.schauer@ndsu.edu

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Position Announcement

Natural Resource Management Specialist for Conservation District, BS degree preferred with agriculture background, FT, Grass Valley, CA. details at www.ncrcd.org or 530-272-3417, x 111



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Senior Biologist
Job Requisition Number: 060646
City of Austin, Austin Water Utility
Salary: \$20.99– \$27.29 hr
Full Time Position: M-F, 8 :00 am to 5:00 pm;

General Description

This position is responsible for the management (land management, administration, and other duties) of the Balcones Canyonlands Preserve program (BCP), a 13,000(+) preserve set aside for the protection of endangered species including the Golden Cheeked Warbler, Black Capped Vireo and six karst invertebrates.

Minimum Qualifications

Requires college degree in the natural sciences, such as wildlife management, ecology, conservation biology, zoology, botany, biology or related field, plus six (6) years experience - two (2) years in related area of supervisory/management including supervisory capacity.

Preferred Qualifications

Knowledge of conservation biology related to Golden Cheeked Warblers, Black Capped Vireos and karst invertebrates.
Demonstrated skill and ability in ecologically based habitat management and restoration for Golden Cheeked Warbler, Black Capped Vireos and karst invertebrates.
Demonstrated skill and ability in planning/monitoring/research to document conservation achievements and plan adaptive strategies.
Prefer Master's degree or higher education level.
Experience working in public sector with contentious issues

Licenses or Certifications:

Must hold a current pesticide applicators license under the State of Texas, or obtain license within six (6) months of employment.

Work Location

Reicher Ranch, 3635 RR 620 South, Austin, TX 78738
For more information and to apply for this position please go to:
www.austincityjobs.org

RESEARCH POSITION

Center for Environmental Management of Military Lands, Colorado State University, Fort Collins, CO 80523-1490

POSITION #BLISS/LRAM/1/10/07

Land Rehabilitation and Maintenance (LRAM) Technician (Research Associate I Special) position available with the Center for Environmental Management of Military Lands, to be assigned to the U.S. Army Integrated Training Area Management (ITAM) office, Fort Bliss, Texas. Position contingent on availability of funding for LRAM efforts at Fort Bliss.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:

BS/BA degree in natural resources management, environmental management/technology, construction management/technology, agronomy or other applied discipline. One year of post-college work experience in land rehabilitation/restoration/repair project design or implementation. Employment subject to personal background check and installation security requirements.

DESIRABLE QUALIFICATIONS IN ONE OR MORE OF THE FOLLOWING CRITERIA:

Knowledge of land rehabilitation repair/restoration, site assessment and practices/techniques to include revegetation, runoff/erosion control and unpaved road maintenance. Knowledge of southwest ecology and soils. Knowledge of federal environment and safety regulations, to include OSHA. Experience with natural resources/engineering project planning, budgeting, scheduling, management and execution. Ability to operate four-wheel drive vehicles and light farm/construction equipment. Experience working with hierarchical organizations such as federal or state agencies or the military. Class B Commercial Drivers License desirable. Excellent written and oral communication skills.

RESPONSIBILITIES:

Work under the direction of the LRAM Coordinator, who establishes projects and priorities for the program. Perform land rehabilitation and maintenance tasks associated with the Army's Integrated Training Area Management (ITAM) program at Fort Bliss. Function as part of the ITAM contractor/federal employee team in support of installation missions. Assist with planning, coordination, and execution of land rehabilitation projects on the installation in support of ongoing Army training and testing activities. Examples of projects include revegetation, soil stabilization, drainage improvement, storm water and sediment control, low water crossing construction, and gully repair. Perform basic project tracking, data collection, and reporting for projects.

SALARY: Commensurate with experience and qualifications. Range \$32,000–\$36,000.

APPLICATION:

Prospective candidates should mail or hand deliver the following for each position: (1) COVER LETTER - a letter noting the CEMML position number and responding to each of the qualifications; (2) RESUME; (3) TRANSCRIPTS – a copy of transcripts for each degree earned listed in the qualifications with degree conferral (original not necessary); and (4) REFERENCES - contact information for professional references, including at least one supervisor. To help us with our advertising, please let us know where you found our announcement. Mail to: Ms. Valorie LeFebvre, CEMML, Colorado State University, 1490 Campus Delivery, Fort Collins, CO 80523-1490

Mailed and hand delivered copies of application materials are preferred; however, electronic copies will be accepted at cemml@cemml.colostate.edu (no faxed applications). Limit cover letter and resume to no more than 10 pages.

All application materials must be received in Room 110 Voc Ed Building no later than January 10, 2007 for full consideration unless the close date is extended. Check our website for possible close date extensions. Incomplete applications cannot be considered.

See complete listing of CEMML available positions at <http://www.cemml.colostate.edu>. Application materials will not be transferred from one position to another. Colorado State University is committed to creating a university community which values and supports diversity; individuals who contribute to such diversity are strongly encouraged to apply.

Colorado State University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer and complies with all Federal and Colorado State laws, regulations, and executive orders regarding affirmative action requirements. The Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity is located in Room 101 Student Services. In order to assist Colorado State University in meeting its affirmative action responsibilities, ethnic minorities, women and other protected class members are encouraged to apply and to so identify themselves.

Update from the Certified Professional in Rangeland Rangeland Management (CPRM) Committee

Leonard Jolley, CPRM Committee Chair

There are a couple of newsworthy items from the CPRM committee to remind the SRM membership about.

First, there is a new opportunity for students scoring in the top 10% of URME scores to have the CPRM examination waived if they apply to become certified. This was proposed and endorsed at the Vancouver annual meeting, and is a substantial incentive for new CPRM applicants. Notification letters will be sent to those who qualify sometime after the new year.

Second, the CPRM committee will be making final decisions regarding how continuing education units (CEUs) will be assigned for education and training applied against the CPRM CEU requirement of 32 CEUs every 2 years. Since the NRCS liaison position remains vacant, and the person inhabiting that position traditionally assigned CEUs on behalf of the committee, it must be decided whether self-submission and self-assignment of CEUs (as is done in the certified crop advisor program and others) should be adopted in 2007.

At present, Certified Professionals in Rangeland Management submit agendas and other materials describing their training and education opportunities to the Denver office for assignment and entry of CEUs. If approved, the new system will require CPRMs to enter appropriate training into a new web site, and assign continuing education units themselves to the courses. They will be obligated to carefully examine their training/education in accordance with CPRM guidelines for CEU assignment and in light of their obligation for fair and ethical behavior. CEUs will be credited into their records. A random selection of CPRMs will be audited by the committee at least yearly to determine if guidelines and criteria are being conformed with. CPRMs will be asked to retain documentation for submitted material for at least one year, and perhaps longer, to provide an audit record.

Since demands on Vicky Skiff and the other SRM office staff shows no sign of decreasing, it is expected by the Committee that this new self-submission and self-assignment will save time for both the certified person and for office staff maintaining the records.

We welcome comments and suggestions intended to improve our program, and further welcome those interested in Certification or committee membership to attend the next meeting in Reno February 11th. Please contact Vicky Skiff, myself, or any other committee member for further information.

Thanks!

Reminder! Special Inventory Reduction of SRM Publications and Videos

SRM is liquidating its inventory of publications at dramatically reduced pricing. Shipping and handling charges will still apply. Contact Mary Moser at 303-986-3309 or via email at mmoser@rangelands.org to order and for shipping costs. See the October issue of *Rangeland News* for the listings of the publications.

As well, titles in the SRM Video Library will be completely liquidated. If you would like any of the videos (VHS format) in the library, they are free of charge, however, shipping charges will apply. The complete listing of videos is available at http://www.rangelands.org/education_video.shtml. To order, contact Vicky Skiff at 303-986-3309 or email vskiff@rangelands.org.

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Membership Application

(Please Print or Type; Required Fields are bolded)

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First Name MI Last Name

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Company/Organization/Affiliation

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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 Verification form

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| <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: 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 paragraph below 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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Endowment Fund:

\$5 \$10 \$25 \$50 \$75 Other \$ _____ **Int'l Membership:** \$25 Other _____

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Membership Stats

SRM welcomes its new members. Following is a list of new members, their section and recruiter for November 18, 2006 to December 26, 2006.

<u>Member</u>	<u>Section</u>	<u>Recruited By</u>	<u>Member</u>	<u>Section</u>	<u>Recruited By</u>
Vanessa Prileson	AZ		Billy Cook	OK	Chan Glidewell
Katie Girous	AZ		Kelsey Kennedy	PNW	
Anneli Mastropaolo	Cal-Pac	Ken Fulgham	Melissa Asher	PNW	Edd Bracken
Lucy Diekmann	Cal-Pac	Lynn Huntsinger	Zachary Aanderud	PNW	
Susan McGuire	Cal-Pac		Deb Bunch	PNW	Lynne Breese
Erick Dahlstrom	Cal-Pav	Steve Dorrance	Ron Reuter	PNW	Michael Fisher
Kimberly Richardson	CO		Ed Vasquez	PNW	Tony Svejcar
Kyle Heinrick	CO		Robert Taylor	PNW	
C.J. Page	CO	Ben Berlinger	Jim David	PNW	
Martin Pletcher	CO	Ben Berlinger	Kurtis Doerfling	PNW	Lavona Liggins
Mindy Paulek	CO		Ricky Knox	PNW	
Marques Munis	CO	Amanda Cameron	Mark Freese	PNW	Erica Ersch
Ron Freeman	FL	Matt Buger	Mallory Branch	PNW	Anthony Sunseri
Wendy Hoffman	ID		Morgan Lawson	PNW	
Rachel Winston	ID	JD Wulfhorst	Garth Fuller	PNW	Lynne Breese
Katelyn Peterson	ID	JD Wulfhorst	Vicki Bradley	PNW	
Julie Robinson	IM	Keith Carroll	Lisa Zabek	PNW	Lavona Liggins
Neal Wilson	IM		Douglas Ransome	PNW	Lavona Liggins
Ashley Beyer	IM		Kenneth Shively	SD	Darrin Jons
Maria A Cerrillo Soto	MX		Stephanie Shively	SD	Ken Shively
Franklin Bartlett	NE & WY	Chuck Butterfield	Jesse Morrison	SO	
Dr. Don Woerner	NGP		Brian VanDelist	TX	
Brad Fuller	NM		Matthew Baack	TX	
Cammie Karr	NM		Michael Morrison	TX	
Robert Nowak	NV		Victor Hirsch	TX	
So. Nevada Water Authority	NV		Dean Wiermers	TX	Dr. Tim Fulbright
Randy Sharp	NV	Gary McCuin	Matthew Pfeifer	TX	Barron Rector
Scott Abella	NV		Holly Moldenhauer	TX	Barron Rector
Kevin Piper	NV	Barry Perryman	Ashley Isom	TX	Barron Rector
Olivia John	NV		Batbuyan Batjav	UN	
Dave Hays	NV		Stacey Strode	UT	Val Jo Anderson
Ryan Carpenter	NV		Raymond Brinkerhoff	UT	
Barbara Pete	NV	Steve Bunting	Rachel Hill	UT	
Dee Bender-Dann	NV		Scott Hunter	UT	
Kim Allcock	NV		Keven Jensen	UT	George Cook
Colin Walden	OK		Tawnya Yardley	UT	George Cook
Ray Moranz	OK	Dave Engle	April Hulet	UT	
Clay Wright	OK	Chan Glidewell	Steven Lingo	WY	
Ken Gee	OK	Chan Glidewell	Jessica Birkemeyer	WY & CO	Chuck Birkemeyer
Russ Gentry	OK	Chan Glidewell	Dale Harris	WY & UT	Dennis Phillippi

**Don't forget deadline dates for the February 2007 *Rangeland News* needs to be to
Patty Rich by the 15th of January!**

The Society for Range Management would like to express our appreciation to our commercial members. The following are the names of the company and their representative.

Curtis & Curtis Seed–James T. Curtis

HOLT CAT–Howard D. Hicks

Pawnee Butte Seed, Inc–Don Hajar

Truax Company–James Truax

Welcome back to:

Ag-Renewal, Inc–Weldon Miller

Welcome to New Commercial Members:

Petty Flying Service–Ryan Cottingham

Wind River Seed–Claire Dunne