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SRM Goes to D.C.

Wally Butler, SRM, First Vice President

I just returned from one of the most rewarding trips I have ever made to Washington, D.C. No, I am not a frequent visitor to that part of the world, but I have been there numerous times over the years in various capacities. This trip was the Society for Range Management's annual "fly-in".

The trip was attended by President Gary Frasier, Second Vice-President Jenny Pluhar, Director Keith Klement, Young Professional Conclave President Angie Reid, and me. The trip was organized, arranged, and led by our EVP Jess Peterson and our D.C. Liaison Kelly Fogarty.



We met with agency heads, department heads, congressmen, sister society folks, industry reps, and others. I will spare you details of those very successful meetings because they will be discussed in other venues. My desire here is to quell some of the talk that I repeatedly hear about SRM's need for a full-time EVP and our status in

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Executive Vice President's Report

Jess Peterson

First off, a big thank you to the SRM Washington, D.C. fly-in delegation -- SRM President Gary Frasier, 1st Vice President Wally Butler, 2nd Vice President Jenny Pluhar, Director Keith Klement and Young Professionals Conclave President Angie Reid. This delegation had an action packed few days in the Nation's Capital and did an outstanding job of relaying the numerous range-based issues and updates from SRM.

Kelly Fogarty's SRM Capital Update covers this a bit more in-depth so I won't duplicate points made, I will just encourage you to review her update. I will note that I was pleased the Society took such an active role in informing Congress about the need to properly invest in range budgets. The cuts that will occur across the board and affect range management are alarming and I am proud that the Society is taking an

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active role in going to Capitol Hill and outlining the benefits along with the shared costs and investments currently being placed into range programs. The delegation outlined how the Society invests members' dollars into cost share programs like the Annual Job Fair, ecological site description workshops (ESDs); Native Range Forums, etc. The message was well-received as Congress rarely hears about the private dollars being spent on these programs.

All and all this was a great fly-in. The SRM members can take pride in knowing that their Society is engaged in the issues that impact their daily lives and work within the range management field. I thank the delegation for their time in coming to D.C. and I also thank the agency professionals, Senators, Representatives, staffs and industry representatives for being so accommodating with their schedules and time. The time and attention we received in these meetings were greatly appreciated.

In regard to finance we have been busy on two major projects. SRM Director of Finance Denise McCormick and I have been meeting via teleconference regularly with the Spokane Planning Committee as we are finagling the reports and cross checking different numbers, registrations, etc. We are on track to have these closed in a timely fashion.

Denise McCormick, Kelly Fogarty and I also spent time with USDA NRCS and BLM in Washington, D.C. reviewing SRM's ESD cooperative agreements. The ESD workshops have been quite successful and I am pleased to report that the cooperative agreements are in good order. I am looking forward to seeing how the June ESD workshop goes.

On the good news front... *Rangelands* has been honored with a **Gold EXEL Award from the Association of Media & Publishing**. This is exciting news! Hats off to Lori Hidinger, Peter Burns and everyone involved with *Rangelands* for your outstanding work! It's great to see SRM being recognized for producing a superior scientific journal.

Thank you to everyone that participated on the last SRM Action Update call. We had a great call as we heard from Senate staffers on the Senate Ag Committee. These staffers gave an insider update to everyone on the call regarding the Farm Bill. We also heard from representatives from the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) Readiness Initiative. If you missed this call, I have to say- you missed a lot of good information. I thank the presenters for their time and excellent information.

Given scheduling difficulties, we are canceling the May SRM Action Update Call. We plan to be back on track with the June SRM Action Update Call. Speaking of conflicts and the SRM Action Update Call, we seem to have had several during the 2nd Thursday of each month at 11:00 am MDT. Is there a better time that works for you? If so, please shoot me an email at evp@rangelands.org.

In closing, I want to inform the SRM membership that the SRM BOD will be having its Summer BOD meeting a bit later than usual. The BOD will be gathering in Denver, Colo., Sept. 22 and 23 to work through the summer meeting agenda items.

Thanks for your continued support of SRM and we'll be in touch.



SRM Journal *Rangelands* Wins Gold EXCEL Award

Submitted by, Allen Press, Lawrence, Kan.

Allen Press, Inc. (www.allenpress.com) announced in April that co-publishing client, Society for Range Management, was recently awarded the Gold EXCEL Award for General Journal Excellence for their journal *Rangelands*. EXCEL Awards are given by Association Media & Publishing (AM&P), a professional organization serving the needs of association publishers, communications professionals and the media they create.

This year more than 1000 association publications were submitted and 180 awards were presented to 104 non-profit organizations for exemplary work in editorial quality, design, advertising and marketing, online publishing, mobile applications, digital editions and electronic newsletter categories. Three consecutive issues of *Rangelands* were submitted and judged on writing, content, graphic design and overall packaging. The journal was deemed to have displayed "superior quality in design, writing, and innovation."

"*Rangelands* is a collaborative endeavor and this award reflects the dedicated efforts of the volunteers, contributors, and our partners at Allen Press to continually improve the quality and content of the journal," said Lori Hidinger, editor-in-chief of *Rangelands*.

"It's a privilege for Allen Press to play a role in such a worthwhile effort as *Rangelands*. I congratulate the Society for Range Management and the entire editorial staff," said Peter Burns, Publisher of the journal at Allen Press.

Awards recipients will be recognized at the 32nd Annual EXCEL Awards Gala which celebrates association media, on Jun 11, 2012, in Baltimore, Md.

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Washington, D.C. I have long thought and am now fully convinced that SRM does indeed have a full-time EVP even though our budget may indicate otherwise. I challenge any of you to shadow Jess for a day. You had better have on your thinking cap and track shoes. He is known and liked by everyone and travels at a furious pace.

Then there is Kelly. What a gem of a liaison for SRM. She is super-organized and did a great job of leading us "country kids" from place to place. Everything was perfectly orchestrated for the trip. Kelly knows her way around and opens doors for SRM that we likely have not been through before.

Your officers and board of directors have long stated that SRM needs to be known as the source scientifically based information about range management and I believe this trip and those two young professionals have made great strides in that direction. Look forward to great things to come.

It is an honor serving in the officer chain of SRM. Feel welcome to contact me at any time.

SRM Action Update Call Information:

Next Action Update Call: June 14, 2012
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or www.RangelandNews.org
for more information

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Presidential Musings - The Buck Stops Here

Gary Frasier, President, SRM

One of the most unexpected items that I have found to date in my short term to date as your President is the many items that SRM is currently undertaking. In the two years I spent as 2nd Vice President and 1st Vice President I believed I had a good understanding of the "working of SRM." It turns out there were many items that I was not aware or did not have a good understanding of all the ramifications. A lot of members are working on many SRM facets of managing our rangeland resources and just keeping up on the information is almost a full-time task.

The BOD had an extra Conference call meeting on March 23, 2012 to address some of the items that were

not covered in the March 8, 2012 meeting. One of the major items addressed was to approve placing the Wheat Ridge office building on the "For Sale" market.

At the Spokane Annual SRM Meeting the Advisory Council and the Finance Committee recommend that we consider selling the property. This decision was made after much discussion and "soul searching." The building has been a good home for the past number of years. The building is almost 50 years old and there is an increasing need for some major repairs. At the same time the need for a large office building has decreased with the changes in the SRM staff. It is planned that the revenue from the building sale would be placed in a Trust Fund should a future need develop for SRM to own a building.

YouTube on the Range - Livestock for Landscapes Videos

“Livestock for Landscapes focuses on helping land managers, farmers and ranchers use animal behavior to sustainably manage landscapes. Videos show animals learning to eat weeds to reduce herbicide use and improve habitat, and share the experiences of people learning to work with livestock in new ways.”

With entertaining bits of wit and humor, the topic of training livestock to consume heretofore neglected plants (usually undesirable weeds) is presented in several videos on a dedicated “Livestock for Landscapes” channel on YouTube. A helpful evolution in the dissemination of digital information, such channels conveniently organize similarly themed materials in a very accessible manner. Students of targeted grazing will be quite familiar with narrator Kathy Voth (a frequent SRM presenter) who, in admirably entrepreneurial fashion, has leveraged her past research and field work (some under the auspices of Utah State’s BEHAVE project) into a consulting enterprise successfully tackling various weedy challenges across the west.

The 12 videos on this channel range from the whimsical introduction to the more sedate scientific assessments (featuring academics at paper cluttered desks). Ranchers gawk in amazement while watching cattle relish thorny thistles, knapweeds and spurges (they also



Click here for the video: <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=dANLnHEi19A&list=UUTLRnl4QeHrvHMrHLTsVAeg&index=12&feature=plcp>

pencil out at their kitchen tables what they are saving in not having to spray or mow). A squad of heifers ("Weed Warriors") are mobilized to control black mustard at an Air Force Base. A toddler in a pink sombrero does a two-step in a lush (weedy) field.

It's all about turning problems into opportunities, or, as the saying goes, lemons into lemonade. For more info see livestockforlandscapes.com.



Why Join the Society for Range Management?

**By Mike Hobbs, NM SRM Director
From the Spring 2012 NM Section Newsletter**

When asked the reasons for my desiring membership in the SRM, a myriad of reasons came immediately to mind, most having to do with professional association, networking, sharing ideas and becoming more creative and competitive within our industry. Upon further reflection, it became even more concise and pertinent to the current times and endless string of environmental, legislative, social, wildlife competition and economic issues confronting producers attempting to embrace the emerging “global economy” that is apparently to be our collective future.

During my tenure with the Society, the producers of the West have encountered many grave challenges, be them drought, insect invasion, noxious weed encroachment, horrific wildfires, animal health and welfare issues and “environmentalists” who readily accept the moniker, although few actually comprehend the essence of the trials associated with balancing affordable protein production with sustainability of the land and resources required.

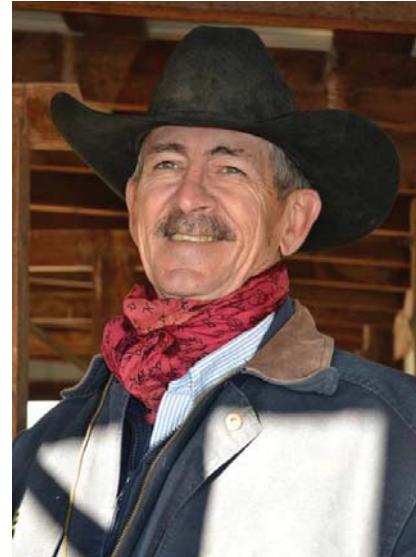
As a producer, particularly in these times of prolonged, intense drought, endless wildfires, coupled with the unprecedented downsizing of western brood cow herds, has it ever been more requisite to utilize the tools and resources available to the open-minded and resourceful. Perhaps that is the key; “open-minded”. Therein is the underlying objective for appreciating the Society of Range Managers. A collective group of academics, governmental stewards, county extension agents and producers working side by side to address collective challenges and expend the energy to insure our industry remains viable and progressive as the rules of engagement and obstacles are constantly in flux.

As a young man, it was my desire to be a good cowboy, with the ultimate goal of becoming a respected cowman as I matured and learned what was needed to facilitate a respectable and substantial cattle operation. After many years in pursuit of that goal, it became increasingly apparent that, while good quality livestock, the ability to effectively handle the cattle and the personnel was impor-

tant, my primary task must be producing identifiable forage and know how to measure and be able to estimate that production, based upon climatic conditions and stocking rates. After spending considerable time with my good friend and SRM member, Tim Leftwich, my desire to become affiliated with the SRM became manifest. Tim’s knowledge of the forage, what was palatable and when and why, opened a new vista for my curiosity.

This was the organization that was already embarked on that journey and was on the cutting edge of the science required and although I was told more than once, by some crusty old-timers, that these “egg-heads” were good in the classroom but useless afield, I have certainly learned to the contrary. In my perfect world, we would all have a David Graham available to discuss the challenges of locoweed, larkspur or range caterpillars with, and while a clear solution to the problem may not be discovered or revealed immediately, management strategies are fleshed out and options weighed.

I am proud of and have benefitted significantly due to my affiliation with the SRM and am encouraging the next generation of ranchers, farmers, feed salesmen, cattle brokers, cowboys and all those whose livelihoods depend on the land and what it produces to take an unbiased look at this organization and hopefully get involved in the endless processes required to be sustainable in the agricultural world. The collective knowledge, even when regionally specific, is of great value to those desiring to elevate the quality of their operations while focusing on being engaged for the long-haul. Never has there been a greater need for sharing knowledge and experience and what better venue than the Society for Range Management.





Capital Update

From Kelly Fogarty



The Society for Range Management leadership team recently concluded the SRM Spring Fly-In to Washington, D.C. where they spent time meeting with both agency officials and Congressional members. SRM President Gary Frasier, 1st Vice President Wally Butler, 2nd Vice President Jenny Pluhar, Director Keith Klement and Young Professionals Conclave President Angie Reid made the trip to Washington, D.C. to represent the Society and the best interests of those managing the land to both lawmakers and agency officials.

The SRM delegation started with a meeting with Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) Chief Dave White. SRM leaders conveyed to the Chief the importance of the SRM Annual Meeting and the training opportunities available to all federal employees. The group also relayed the Society's role in contributing to the science behind the effective management of the lands in order to address the Sage Grouse issue that is currently a priority for many states. The group also relayed the Society's support for agency budgets that allow for personnel to adopt a more preemptive and action-based approach to land management; rather than one that must rely only on the defense of environmental-based lawsuits, which is currently the focus of many personnel.

The Society also met with the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA)

Under Secretary for Natural Resources and Environment Harris Sherman. The Society brought the issue of training and certification opportunities available to those who attend the Annual Meeting to the attention of the Under Secretary. The delegation and the Under Secretary also discussed the need to support range-based budgets as a necessary tool to preempting the degradation of the nation's natural resources and the subsequent increased funds necessary to restore these landscapes to their prior state. The Under Secretary stressed the need for those who manage the land to tell their story and spread the message of how responsible management practices not only benefit the land users, but also the general public in terms of cost-saving strategies that will benefit all in the long term. The number of elected officials and members of

the public who recognize the importance of land management is much smaller than one may realize, the only way for range-based budgets to be sustained is for those who make the policy decisions to be aware of the restrictions and hardships currently faced by those in the field.

The Society also met with staff within both the U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management. Both meetings focused on the need to continue interagency trainings and dialogue. The collaborative approach currently underway by the Society and the BLM, NRCS and ARS highlights the type of initiatives that should be continued and a priority among other agencies within the federal government. The SRM leadership conveyed the importance of such cooperative agreements between private and federal groups in



The SRM delegation with Congressman Mike Simpson (Idaho): Left to Right: YPC President Angie Reid, director Keith Klement, 2nd V.P. Jenny Pluhar, President Gary Frasier, Simpson, 2nd V.P. Wally Butler, SRM D.C. Liaison Kelly Fogarty, SRM EVP Jess Peterson.



Capital Update, continued

order to create and maintain a consistent and overarching dialogue when it comes to the practices involved with managing the land.

SRM leadership spent the remainder of their time in Washington, D.C. meeting with Congressional members and their staff. SRM Director Keith Klement met with the three members of his Wyoming state Delegation: Senator Enzi, Senator Barasso and Congresswoman Lummis. Keith was able to discuss with each member the role the Society plays in the management of the nation's land and how science-based research and information may help in upcoming appropriation discussions and farm bill work.

The leadership team also met with staff on the Senate Committee on Appropriations, Subcommittee on Interior, Environment, and Related Agencies. The delegation stressed the importance of allocating sufficient and consistent funds to those agencies that manage natural resources. The Society relayed the importance of investing in management practices as a preemptive strategy to lawsuits that cost more to both the agency and land users in the long term. While there was agreement that funds should be allocated to managing the land now instead of restoring it later, the ability to find the necessary dollars within the next fiscal year's budget numbers is exceedingly difficult. The Society will continue to send this message to the Hill.

The delegation also met with Congressman Simpson (R-Idaho) and his staff. Congressman Simpson is the Chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Interior, Environment, and Related Agencies and has long been a supporter of natural resources and retaining the funds needed to maintain them. The Chairman spent a considerable amount of time visiting with the delegation on the current budget outlook for the next Fiscal Year and how those who manage the land may be affected through the many budget cuts that will occur. The public will have to wait until after the election to see how the appropriations process will play out. It is likely that the multiple appropriation bills will be placed in a large omnibus package that will be acted on in December. However, if there are major changes within the party leadership, whether in the House, Senate or Adminis-



The SRM delegation meets with Under Secretary for Natural Resources and Environment Harris Sherman (pictured at right). Inset: Director Keith Klement discusses SRM issues with Senator Mike Enzi (Wyoming).

tration, these items may be placed into a Continuing Resolution, not to be truly acted on until March 2013. I will keep you updated on how this process plays out.

The SRM leadership team also met with the Public Lands Council, The Wildlife Society, and the American Seed Trade Association. The delegation was able to discuss projects and issues that each are currently working on as well as brainstorm new ideas and practices that SRM can implement to improve the Society.

Overall, the SRM delegation did a wonderful job representing the Society in Washington, D.C. I would like to thank the many individuals who made the trip and made a difference in the conversation currently underway in D.C. regarding the management of rangelands across the U.S. If you would like any additional information regarding the SRM fly-in to Washington, D.C. or have any questions regarding current policies or issues within Congress or the agencies, please contact me at: kelly@westernskiesstrategies.com



Calling All Cooks

Submit Your Recipes Now!

Do you have a family or ranch recipe that has been around for generations? Does it have a great story or background to go with it? Or maybe you have a great range story, ranch story or an awesome range photo that you would like to share. We are looking for you.

The Communications and Outreach Committee is collecting recipes, stories and photos for the next edition of the Trail Boss Cowboy Cookbook.

Submit Recipes, Range Stories and Range Photos to: srmcookbook@yahoo.com

Please Include Your Name, Ranch Name, SRM Section and City, State with each submission. In the subject line of your email please write SRM Cookbook.

All recipes must be original recipes (never published). If it is a published recipe it must be changed by 10%, (such as changing an ingredient or amount, adding an ingredient, changing cooking temperature or time.)

Featured Recipes: From: Trail Boss's Cowboy Cookbook, 1985

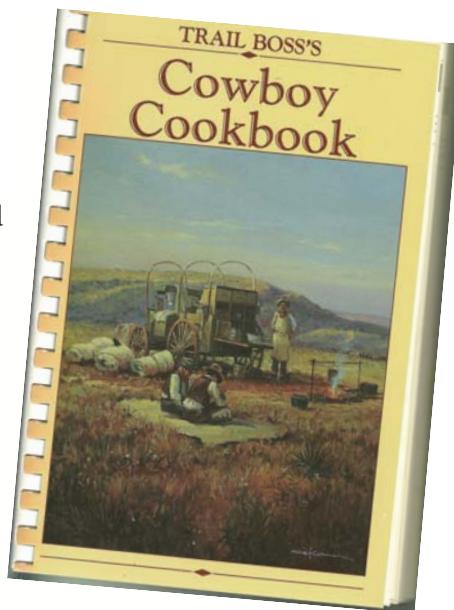
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Pagosa Springs, Colorado

2/3 cup lard
2 cup sugar
2 cup bread sponge
1/2 cup sour milk
1 tsp soda (level)
1/8 tsp cloves

2 1/2 cup flour or more
3 eggs
1 cup raisins
1 tsp cinnamon
1 tsp nutmeg

Mix ingredients and let rise in pans for 30 minutes. Bread sponge is water, yeast and approximately one-third of the flour from your favorite hot roll recipe. This will make one large bread pan or two smaller pans. Bake at 375° for about 45 minutes or whatever is right for your altitude and area.

Background: Grandma Toner came west with her family from Pennsylvania due to tuberculosis, and ended up in Gallup, N.M. She was a seamstress for Fort Wingate and used to drive her team and buggy out there. After she and Grandpa were married they came to the Piedra River, north of Pagosa Springs and homesteaded. Family members still live on the ranch.





Lost Resource: Charles E. McGlothlin

Charles Edward McGlothlin, age 78, of Billings, passed away at his home on April 5, 2012. Chuck was born on Sept. 26, 1933, in Sheridan, Wyo., son of Clifford and Ruby (Connolly) McGlothlin. He attended grade school in Sheridan and received his GED while in the Navy. He attended Sheridan Junior College for two years, then transferred to Montana State University and graduated in 1960 with a B.S in range management.



Chuck loved being in the mountains. While growing up, he and his family spent a lot of time hunting and fishing in the Bighorns. During his high school summers, he would help guide trail rides into the wilderness for groups including the Wilderness Society. On June 22, 1957, he married Laura Ruth Miller of Lodge Grass. Upon graduation from MSU in 1960, Chuck began his career with the Forest Service and worked in Idaho, Montana and New Mexico until he retired from the Custer National Forest (Billings) in 1986. During these years the family grew to include two boys and two girls. After retirement he worked for Fiberglass Structures in Laurel, Mont., and formed his own company, MSST Water Service, in 1991.

Chuck is survived by his wife of 54 years, Ruth, of Park City, Mont.; son Michael, of Anchorage, AK; two daughters, Shelley (Bill) Johnson, of Billings, and Shonna (Tom) Ulibarri, of Greeley, Colo.; four grandchildren, Nicholas, Carley, Chance and Cheyanna; one sister, Barbara (Bernard) Sare; two brothers, Richard (Carol) McGlothlin and Everett (Mary) McGlothlin;

Lost Resource: Leaford C. Windle

SRM Life Member Leaford C. Windle, age 75, resident of Belen, N.M. passed away Sunday, April 8. Arrangements are being handled by the Noblin Funeral Service where an online guest register is available at www.noblinfuneralservice.com.

and a large extended family, including an incredible group of friends who have become his family over the years. Chuck is now reunited in heaven with his youngest son, Tim, along with his sister Joanie, and brothers Jim, Robert, and Dennis, who preceded him.

Chuck was very involved with the Society of Range Management and had been a member since 1957. He was on the Membership Committee and Endowment Fund Committee, awarded a Fellow in 1999, and was the chairman of the 1989 Annual SRM Meeting in Billings. He was also in charge of the Silent Auction for the Endowment Committee. He participated in Montana Range Days and was involved with the Range Department at MSU where he helped set up the Fall Ag Appreciation Weekend Silent Auction. Chuck was recognized by MSU as one of the Outstanding Ag Leaders in 2004.

In lieu of flowers, donations made be made in Chuck's name to the following organizations:

Big Sky Honor Flight

To help veterans travel to the Veteran's Memorial in D.C.
P.O. Box 80201
Billings, MT 59108

or to the:

Payne, Ryerson, Taylor Range Scholarship
MSU College of Agriculture
P.O. Box 172860
Bozeman, MT 59717

Lost Resource: Jack Raymond Cutshall

Jack Raymond Cutshall, 73, of Alexandria, La. passed away April 30, 2012, in Rapides Regional Medical Center.

Mr. Cutshall had a long history of technical and professional integrity. He was a lifetime member of the Society for Range Management. Jack was a Certified Range Management Consultant.

For more information, please go to: <http://www.tributes.com/show/Jack-Raymond-Cutshall-93738182>



Reducing Risk is Key to Supporting Prescribed Burns

Rangelands – To burn or not to burn. That is the ecological question facing conservationists and landowners. Ecosystems that have evolved with repeated exposure to fire may be better managed with prescribed fire than other methods. Prescribed fire, however, brings risk and liability concerns.

The April issue of *Rangelands* explores the benefits and risks of using prescribed fire to limit the expansion of woody plants that choke natural grasslands. Researchers conducted a survey of landowners in three eco-regions of Texas regarding their attitudes and perceptions of prescribed fire use.

Prescribed fire offers an effective, low-cost method of brush management. It increases available forage when woody vegetation is removed and herbaceous species recover. Landowners can see economic gain in an increased capacity for both livestock and wildlife.

Ranchers also experience the inconvenience of moving livestock and the temporary loss of use of a burned area. However, landowners indicated that the biggest obstacle to use of prescribed burning was legal liability. Although many of the landowners surveyed favored the use of fire, only 33 percent had actually used it.

Increasing landowner willingness and ability to apply prescribed fires is necessary to establish the use of periodic fire in restoring open grasslands and savannas. Prescribed burn associations (PBAs) can help overcome many impediments. Members of these associations work together to promote safe and effective use of prescribed fire. PBAs can offer fire safety training, pooled fire management equipment, and members' labor. Perhaps most important for landowners, PBAs have obtained burn liability insurance policies.

Full text of “To Burn or Not to Burn: Ecological Restoration, Liability Concerns, and the Role of Prescribed Burning Associations” and other articles in this issue of *Rangelands*, Vol. 34, No. 2, April 2012, are available at <http://srmjournals.org/toc/rala/34/2>

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April Rangeland Photo Quiz - Answer

April Quiz Answer: Sometimes being able to “read sign” can be as important in range management as identifying plants. What critter made these tracks, what “functional group” might it belong to, what niche does it fill, and what strategies would be involved in its successful management?

April Quiz Answer: Our respondents suggested everything from deer to antelope to lagomorphs as having made the tracks along the dusty rangeland roadway. Legacy Life Member Bob Patton noted that rabbits “are herbivores, they eat vegetation. They can best be managed by leaving a few coyotes on the range.” Others focused on the photographer’s footwear and the item (cell phone? Multi-tool?) placed on the ground for scale.

SRM Sage Mort Kothmann sallied forth so: “I suggest that the ‘critter’ is a pickup with old mud grip tires. Functional niche is person and equipment transportation and management requires regular fueling and servicing with expert guidance of the ‘critter’ when in motion ..or.. you might be referring to the deer or antelope that was walking in the tracks of the vehicle. It would be primarily a concentrate selector focusing diet on browse and forbs. Successful management will require population control for proper stocking of this species and also proper stocking of other herbivores that may compete for food.”

As it turns out, the trail was made by a fellow omnivore, one that is rapidly increasing in range and in destructive potential as a “disturbance agent” across western rangelands, and whose successful management is proving to be quite daunting to say the least. Already well-established across the Southeast, astoundingly proliferate feral hogs no longer confine themselves to farm fields and suburban golf courses but are adapting to opportunities afforded by productive rangelands, posing significant management challenges and threatening to undermine ecosystem health (uprooting plants, grubbing invertebrates, fouling wetlands, robbing reptile, amphibian, and avian nests) and rangeland enterprises (forage competition, damaged infrastructure, predation on livestock and wildlife neonates).



Rancher Jim Thorpe, who submitted the photo, notes “We in eastern N.M. are just starting to have to deal with this range pest, which may soon pose one of the most significant threats/challenges to many western rangelands. My primary purpose in sending this photo to the quiz was to build awareness among range managers about this issue, especially those who have not as yet encountered it. There is an oft quoted saying that in regards to feral hogs there are two kinds of ranges: those that have them and those that will!”

Send your observations (and your own quiz-worthy range photos) to vtrujillo@rangelands.org, subject line “Range Photo Quiz.” Be sure to include a question and answer with the photo! Watch for the next photo on Facebook and fill out the comment form on www.RangelandNews.org. In order to meet publication deadlines please send your responses by the 15th of the month!



May Rangeland Photo Quiz Question



May Photo Quiz: It's not a mirage but it is definitely a bit of a puzzle! What's going on here in this recent rangeland scene that has come to us from near zip code 89447?

Send your observations (and your own quiz-worthy range photos) to vtrujillo@rangelands.org, subject line "Range Photo Quiz." Be sure to include a question and answer with the photo! Watch for the next photo on Facebook and fill out the comment form on www.RangelandNews.org

ESD Workshop Registration Open

The Society for Range Management and sponsoring agencies: NRCS, BLM, and ARS invite you to attend the Ecological Site Description workshop that will take place June 5-7 in Winnemucca, Nev. The workshop will encompass three full days and will consist of both classroom instruction and time on surrounding field sites. Previous workshops have been held in Las Cruces, N.M.; Cheyenne, Wyo./Nunn, Colo.; Venus, Fla.; and Spokane, Wash.

2013 Annual Meeting: Call for Symposia, Workshops & Forums

This is the first call for submission of proposals for Symposia, Workshops, and Forums for the Society for Range Management's 66th Annual Meeting. Following are criteria for these events:

Symposium - A set of presentations that covers a distinct topic. A published proceedings or summary of presentations may be provided to convey the information beyond the event but is not required. The organizer is completely responsible for any publication that might result from the event. Symposia may include one or more organizations or agencies that will partner in developing, promoting, and conducting the event.

Workshop - A meeting featuring presentations designed to update or educate a specific group for training, becoming certified, or receiving credit on a topic. Participants would be expected to attend the entire workshop. Workshops may be sponsored by any organization or agency that partners with SRM without SRM being involved.

Forum - A set of presentations that covers a distinct topic similar to a symposium. However, forums must include a discussion period(s) for the audience to participate. A written record of the event is not required, but if conducted it is the responsibility of the organizer.

Proposals for Symposia, Workshops, and Forums are due by **May 7, 2012**. Information and instructions for submitting Symposia, Workshops, and Forums are on the meeting website, <http://www.oksrsm.okstate.edu/events.html>. Direct your questions to: Dwayne Elmore (Dwayne.elmore@okstate.edu) or Dave Engle (david.engle@okstate.edu)

To review previous ESD workshop materials and participant reviews, please visit the ESD page located on the SRM website: <http://www.rangelands.org/ESD/index.shtml>.

SRM facilitates workshops and works with local contacts to coordinate each workshop; the Society does not play a role in the content of the program. ESD experts have formatted an agenda that provides background and instructional knowledge on ESDs and incorporates the regional characteristics into both presentations and on-site exercises.

Registration is now OPEN, Spots are LIMITED. **Registration Closes May 20th.** For the Registration Form go to: http://rangelands.org/ESD/2012_nevada/ESD_June_2012_Reg_Form.doc





Upcoming Functions & Continuing Education Pre-Approved Courses

Attention CPRM's, CRMC's and Other Interested Individuals

The Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) Readiness Initiative invites you to expand your conservation professional portfolio. Attend one of the free Conservation Reserve Program Core training workshops across the United States. For specific dates and locations near you, and to register, go to <http://conservation-training.uwex.edu/crp-workshops>. Sixteen CEUs have been approved for these workshops for those who are certified with SRM.

Integrated Ranch Management Symposium - May 7-11, 2012

Join the University of Wyoming Range Club for a week of progressive and informative workshops and field days to gain new ideas and reinforce profitability in ranching! The Club is sponsoring an Integrated Ranch Management Symposium, May 7-11, 2012 in Laramie, Wyo. Contact: uwrangle.irms@gmail.com for registration and more info.

17th Wildland Shrub Symposium, Las Cruces, N.M. - May 22-24, 2012

The 17th Wildland Shrub Symposium, will be held May 22-24, 2012, at the Convention Center in Las Cruces, N.M. Oral presentations and posters on Wildfire, Invasive Species, Restoration, Wildlife, Climate Change, Recreation, Livestock Grazing, Social and Economic Aspects, and Shrub Biology are strongly encouraged. Program will include six plenary sessions with 11 invited keynote speakers, technical oral presentations and poster sessions, a trade show, and field tours. Contributed papers of oral presentations and posters, and keynote addresses will be published as a proceedings post-symposium. Instructions to authors will be provided.

For more information go to: http://rangelandnews.org/pdf/2012/havstad_17th_wildland_shrub_symposium.pdf

Nebraska Range Shortcourse - June 18-22, 2012

The Nebraska Range Shortcourse is scheduled for June 18 to 22, 2012 on the campus of Chadron State College. The shortcourse is sponsored by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL), Chadron State College, and the Nebraska Section Society for Range Management. It is designed to provide individuals who have a background in range management, natural resources, or agriculture an opportunity to increase their knowledge in the field of range management.

The week-long course taught through a series of classroom and field sessions focuses on underlying principles of range management for efficient, sustainable use of rangeland for multiple purposes. The diversity of course topics include plant identification, plant growth and development, rangeland soils, assessing range condition and health, prescribed burning, ecosystem services, wildlife management, grazing management, and range livestock production. The shortcourse can be taken for credit through UNL or Chadron State College. Sixteen Continuing Education credits are available for the SRM "Certified Professional in Rangeland Management" program.

Applications are due **May 18, 2012** and enrollment is limited to 50 participants. The registration fee of \$225 includes educational materials, transportation associated with field trips during the week, and breaks. Food and lodging can be arranged with Chadron State College.

Contact Walt Schacht (wschacht@unl.edu; 402-472-0205) if you have questions or visit the course's website is at <http://agronomy.unl.edu/nebraskarangeshortcourse>.

2012
Nebraska Range
Short Course
June 18–22, 2012
Location:
Chadron State College
Chadron, Nebraska



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Utah SRM & SERGB Field Tour and Summer Meeting, June 18-20, 2012

The recently organized SERGB and the Utah SRM announce a combined meeting and field tours on June 18-20, 2012. The principal tours on June 18 and 19 will visit sites in plant communities ranging from sagebrush foothills to aspen and high elevation subalpine sites within the Wasatch Mountains. Many of the areas were heavily grazed before the turn of the 20th century.

The field tours are open to members of both organizations as well as all other interested individuals. Pre-registration is required by June 1st and can be completed by e-mailing the information Samantha Schoppe at Samantha.schoppe@utah.gov (phone: 435-283-4441). Additional information will be made available on the SERGB Upcoming Events webpage (<https://www.ser.org/greatbasin/default.asp>).

2012 North American Invasive Plant Ecology & Management Short Course

The date for the 2012 NAIPSC is rapidly approaching and organizers are anticipating up to 40 participants will be in attendance to hear and interact with the 14 instructors who have a wide range of expertise in invasive plant ecology and management. The second annual NAIPSC will be held June 26-28, 2012 at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln West Central Research & Extension Center in North Platte, NE.

This year's participants at the NAIPSC will learn first-hand about the latest research on invasive plant water use and the implications this can have on restoration and other management activities in riparian and rangeland areas. Instructors will discuss the effects of introduced common reed (*Phragmites australis*) and native eastern red-cedar (*Juniperus virginiana*) on water resources and neighboring plant and animal communities.

Also, this year's field site visits will be to privately owned land that is actively being restored with prescribed burning, revegetation, and various other techniques; a riparian area where research is being conducted on native plant stand age and establishment effects on invasive plant species; and a rangeland where techniques to identify and locate plants will be demonstrated using GPS/GIS technology.

These are just a two examples of the presentations, workshops, site visits, and instructor-led discussion sessions that will be part of the 2012 NAIPSC. For more information and registration details, go to the NAIPSC website (<http://ipscourse.unl.edu>). The NAIPSC is open to graduate students, researchers, land managers, and policy makers and has been approved for CEU and CCA credits, and graduate student credits through the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Register now! Space is limited!

SRM Nevada Section Summer Meeting, June 28-29, 2012

The SRM Nevada Section will hold its summer meeting, "What Works: 50 Years of ARS Great Basin Seeding Field Trials" at field sites near Reno, Nev., June 28-29, 2012. The ARS Great Basin Rangeland Research Unit has been conducting seeding trials in the Great Basin for 50 years. The plants that successfully establish provide a guide for people doing post fire and habitat restoration. Speakers are Bob Blank, Soil Scientist ARS and Charlie Clements, Rangeland Scientist ARS.

For more information, go to: <http://rangelands.org/events/pdf/Announcement%20SRM%20Nevada%20Section%20Summer%202012%20Meeting.pdf>



Upcoming Functions & Continuing Education Pre-Approved Courses

Multiple Indicator Monitoring of Stream Channels Courses Announced

The purpose of MIM is to provide an efficient and effective approach to monitoring stream banks, stream channels, and riparian vegetation. A downloadable copy of the MIM Technical Reference (BLM TR 1737-23) and the required Excel data modules are available at <http://www.blm.gov/techreferences> or <http://www.rmsmim.com>. There is no tuition for these courses. Contact: Steve Smith, Team Leader, National Riparian Service Team (541-416-6703, sjsmith@blm.gov). Following is a list of courses:

- June 25-29, 2012 – Worland, Wyoming (16 credits)
- July 16-20, 2012 – Salmon, Idaho (16 credits)
- July 30 – Aug. 1, 2012 – Butte, Montana (8 credits)
- July 31- Aug. 2, 2012 – Western Wyoming (exact location TBD) (8 credits)
- Sept. 10-14, 2012 – Burns, Oregon (16 credits)

2012 Tri-State Conservation Grazing Workshop - Aug. 21-22, 2012

The 2012 Tri-State Conservation Grazing Workshop will bring together natural resource professionals and livestock producers from North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota to learn more about the application of livestock grazing as a grassland management and conservation tool. On Aug. 21, participants will learn about the current opportunities, information, and challenges of managing grassland habitats and achieving conservation objectives with livestock. On Aug. 22, the workshop will consist of a field tour and on-site discussions about livestock grazing for conservation objectives.

Save the Date Poster: Please feel free to electronically distribute or post our Save the Date Poster.

Call for Presentations: If you would like to present a topic at this workshop please fill out the Presentation Flyer and send to Pete Bauman at pbauman@TNC.ORG. If you have any submission questions please contact Pete Bauman – pbauman@tnc.org (605) 874-8517 or Carmelita Nelson - carmelita.nelson@state.mn.us (651) 259-5014.

Call for Field Tour Proposals: If you would like to submit a field tour site in or around the Hankinson, ND area please fill out the Field Tour Flyer and send to Pete Bauman at pbauman@TNC.ORG. If you have any submission questions please contact Pete Bauman – pbauman@tnc.org (605) 874-8517 or Carmelita Nelson - carmelita.nelson@state.mn.us (651) 259-5014. Visit our website at <http://www.ag.ndsu.edu/2012conservationgrazingworkshop> for updated information.

5th National Conference on Grazing Lands, Orlando, Fla., Dec. 9-12, 2012

Call for Papers: The Grazing Lands Conservation Initiative (GLCI) is pleased to announce the 5th National Conference on Grazing Lands (5NCGL), which will take place in Orlando, Fla., Dec. 9-12, 2012.

The conference objective is “To Heighten Awareness of the Economic and Environmental Benefits of Grazing Lands.” The 5NCGL will draw producers, academics, conservationists, and virtually anyone interested in effective natural resource management. A few of the planned high profile speakers include: Temple Grandin, Kit Pharo, and Dr. Fred Provenza.

What truly sets the NCGL's apart from all other conferences is that roughly half of all presenters are producers recounting their own success stories so that others may benefit. The 5NCGL will be no exception. Abstracts are now being accepted and more information can be found at: <http://www.glc.org/5NCGL.html>, or contact Monti Golla, GLCI Initiative Administrator, at 979-777-9779 or grazinglands@verizon.net.



Job Opportunities

Professor of Natural Resource / Ranch Management, Sul Ross State University

Position # 12-35A: Assistant Professor of Natural Resource Management/Ranch Management. Nine month tenure track position. Summer teaching possible.

Appointment Date: Fall, 2012 or until filled.

Salary: \$45,000 for nine month appointment with prospect of summer salary.

Required: Earned doctorate in Range Science, Wildlife Science, Agricultural Business, Agricultural Economics, or closely related field, with a strong emphasis in ranch management. Must have a strong commitment to undergraduate education with excellent communication skills; technically current; enthusiastic team player who is willing to work in a multidisciplinary program; demonstrated skills in leadership. Will consider applicants with Master of Science (in fields listed above) with considerable work experience.

Responsibilities: Candidate will be expected to teach undergraduate and graduate courses in Natural Resource Management as well as courses in agricultural business and ranch management; academic advisor to undergraduate and graduate students; advisor to student organizations and clubs; conduct scholarly research and inquiry; participate in appropriate conferences and meetings; serve on university committees; provide service through outreach activities; provide leadership in student recruitment and retention.

Sul Ross State University: Sul Ross State University, located in Alpine, Texas (www.alpinetexas.com), is in the Scenic Davis Mountains of West Texas, is a member of the Texas State University System, is accredited by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools to award Associate, Bachelor's, and Master's degrees, and has an enrollment of approximately 2,000 students on campus in Alpine, Texas. At an elevation of 4,480 feet, and on the periphery of the Chihuahuan Desert, Alpine enjoys mild winters and cool summers. Davis Mountain State Park, Fort Davis National Historic Site, Big Bend National Park, and Guadalupe National Park are all within one to three hours driving distance from Alpine. More information is available regarding Sul Ross State University and position openings through our website (<http://www.sulross.edu>).

To Apply: Submit letter of interest, curriculum vita, statements of teaching and research experiences and philosophies, contact information for three references, and completed Sul Ross Faculty Application to Human Resources, Sul Ross State University, Box C-13, Alpine, TX 79832. Phone (432) 837-8058; Fax (432) 837-8244; e-mail humanresources@sulross.edu. Review of applications will begin immediately and continue until the position is filled. Application form is available on the "employment" page of the Sul Ross website.

Texas Law requires a 90 day waiting period before new state employees are eligible to enroll in health insurance.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER: No person shall be excluded from participation in, denied the benefits of, or be subject to discrimination under any program or activity sponsored by Sul Ross State University on any basis prohibited by applicable law, including but not limited to race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age, or disability.

Look for more job postings at <http://rangelands.org/employment.shtml>



Job Opportunities

County Director and Cooperative Extension Advisor, UCCE

The University of California Cooperative Extension (UCCE), a statewide program with local delivery, is seeking an academic for the position of UCCE Advisor and County Director to conduct a bi-county-based extension, education and applied research program to address one of the following ANR Strategic Initiatives: Sustainable Food Systems, Healthy Families and Communities, or Water Quality, Quantity and Security in Bishop, Calif. The County Director is responsible for the coordination and overall operation of Cooperative Extension programs in Inyo and Mono Counties. Responsibilities include oversight of effective educational and research programs, direction and leadership of academic and support staff assigned to county Extension programs; maintaining effective communication within the University and county government, securing adequate county Extension budgets, developing and maintaining good working relationship with public and private agencies and with Inyo and Mono Counties.

The UCCE Advisor is expected to maintain academic program activities of research and extension relevant to the issues of the region, and to the overall goals of ANR's strategic vision. The academic in this position will be expected to interact with UC ANR Program Teams, Specialists, and others within the research/extension continuum to develop, strengthen and expand the local delivery of statewide programs. Outreach methods will include individual consultations, meetings, field days, tours, web conferences, ANR publications, peer-reviewed journals, and an appropriate mix of contemporary and emerging electronic media including but not limited to: online learning, content repositories, social media, impact and evaluation tools, and public media outlets.

MAJOR RESPONSIBILITIES: The successful candidate will provide leadership for research and extension in one of California's most geographically extreme regions. Specific aspects of duties include:

- Develop and conduct a focused Cooperative Extension education and research program that meets critical needs and builds the knowledge base in one of the disciplines represented.
- Provide strong academic leadership and oversight for our 4-H Youth Development and Master Gardener Programs.
- Identify and address priority research and extension needs in Inyo and Mono Counties, consistent with the ANR Strategic Vision.
- Forge strong interactions and maintain relationships with local County partners, outside agencies, governing bodies, community organizations and clientele, as well as UC colleagues.
- Contribute to core research and extension goals established within ANR Strategic Initiatives:
[\(http://ucanr.edu/files/906.pdf\)](http://ucanr.edu/files/906.pdf)

EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE: A minimum of a Master's Degree is required, though other advanced degrees are encouraged, in a discipline related to environmental horticulture, watershed management, rangeland management, animal science, land use, youth development, community development or a closely related field.

SALARY: Beginning salary will be in the Cooperative Extension Advisor series and commensurate with applicable experience and professional qualifications. For information regarding Cooperative Extension Advisor salary scales, please refer to the University of California, ANR website: <http://www.ucop.edu/acadpersonnel/1112/table28.pdf>.

For a full position vacancy announcement and application procedures, please visit <http://ucanr.org/jobs> or contact Pam Tise at pdtise@ucdavis.edu. To assure full consideration, applications should be submitted to anracademicsearch@ucop.edu by June 8, 2012. Refer to AP#12-04.



Job Opportunities

Range Management Extension Field Specialist, Extension Service - SDSU

SDSU Extension is offering an exciting career opportunity as a Range Management Extension Field Specialist. We are looking for an individual to join us in growing and building our new regional extension center located in Watertown, SD, by successfully engaging the public and bridging research to practice. Minimum requirements:

Master's Degree, BS or MS in Range Science or other closely related field required. Experience with grazing systems, range and pasture improvements, invasive species control, and plant identification. Knowledge of conservation and wildlife habitat programs provided by federal, state, and non-governmental agencies desired. Must have excellent verbal and communication skills and be able to use a personal computer. Must have a valid SD Driver's License and personal car or be able to obtain both prior to beginning employment. Salary commensurate with qualifications.

Application deadline is May 21, 2012. Contact Dr. Sandy Smart, Chair of the search committee, at Alexander.Smart@sdstate.edu.

To apply, visit <https://YourFuture.sdbor.edu>, search for the position, and follow the electronic application process. For questions on the electronic employment process, contact SDSU Human Resources at (605) 688-4128. SDSU is an AA/EEO employer.

Natural Resource Professional - North Dakota Dept. of Trust Lands - Bismarck

Work in a variety of land management activities including environmental reviews of easement applications, reclamation of disturbed areas, and land productivity determinations on native grasslands. Master's degree in natural resource field required. See full job description & minimum qualifications at www.nd.gov/hrms or www.land.nd.gov or call Linda Fisher @ 701-328-2800. Closes 05-09-12.

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Next Online Deadline: May 15, 2012

Next Print Deadline: June 15, 2012

The screenshot shows the homepage of the Society for Range Management (SRM). The header features the acronym 'SRM' with a small silhouette of a sheep. To the right, it says 'Society for Range Management'. Below the header, there are navigation links for 'Home', 'Current Issue', 'Archives', 'Visit SRM', 'Join SRM', and 'Contacts'. A large green box on the left contains the text 'Rangeland News' and 'The monthly newsletter of the Society for Range Management'. To the right of this box is a photograph of a rocky, arid landscape.



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DATE	LOCATION	EVENT	CREDITS
Varies	Online	Ecology and Management of Grazing http://californiarangeland.ucdavis.edu/Grazing%20-Management/online_course.htm	16/module
Online	WEB	2010 Jornada Web Seminar-Practical Tools for Multi-scale Sample Design & Selection -- jkarl@nmsu.edu - http://www.landscapetoolbox.org/train	1
May 1-5	Tucson, AZ	Madrean Archipelago III Conference: Merging Science and Management in a Rapidly Changing World http://www.madreanconference.org - (D 1 & 2 - 6 each / D3 & 4 - 5 each)	16 Max
May 3-4	Pullman, WA	CRP Core Training for Technical Service Providers http://conservation-training.uwex.edu/crpworkshops	16
May 4	Santa Rosa, CA	CNGA Introduction to North Bay Grasslands http://www.cnga.org/	5
May 5	Santa Rosa, CA	CNGA Spring Field Trip: Grasslands of the Sonoma Coast http://www.cnga.org/	2
May 6	Santa Rosa, CA	CNGA Spring Field Trip: Boggs Lake Ecological Reserve http://www.cnga.org/	2
May 7-11	Laramie, WY	Integrated Ranch Management Symposium http://www.rangelands.org/wyoming/	16 max (see eval)
May 9	Nursery, TX	Victoria SWCD 2012 Brush Control Workshop http://www.tsswcb.texas.gov/swcds/346	5
May 9-11	Willits, CA	CNGA Improving Land Health & Profitability - http://www.cnga.org/	12 (4/day)
May 15-18	St. George, UT	Interpreting and Measuring Indicators of Rangeland https://jornada.nmsu.edu/monit-assess/training/courses	16
May 16-17	Dickinson, ND	CRP Core Training for Technical Service Provider http://conservation-training.uwex.edu/crpworkshops	16
May 18	San Angelo, TX	3rd Annual Ranchers Workshop - Jaime.Tankersley@tx.usda.gov	3
May 22-24	Las Cruces, NM	17th Wildland Shrub Symposium http://jornada.nmsu.edu/wildland-shrub-symposium	16
May 24	Santa Ynez, CA	CNGA Restoration and Revegetation Using Grasses & Graminoids http://www.cnga.org/	2
May 25	Los Alamos, CA	CNGA Open Ranch Day at Rancho de las Flores - http://www.cnga.org/	2
May 30-31	Idaho Falls, ID	CRP Core Training for Technical Service Providers http://conservation-training.uwex.edu/crpworkshops	16
Jun 5-7	Winnemucca, NV	Interagency Rangeland Ecological Site Description Workshop http://www.rangelands.org/ESD/index.shtml	10
Jun 12-5	Boise, ID	Interpreting and Measuring Indicators of Rangeland https://jornada.nmsu.edu/monit-assess/training/courses	16
Jun 18-20	Ephraim, UT	SERGB & UT Section Field Tour and Summer Meeting https://www.ser.org/greatbasin/pdf/UtahFieldTourandMeeting.pdf	6 (D1-2/D2-3/D3-1)
Jun 18-22	Chadron, NE	2012 NE Range Short Course https://cariregistration.unl.edu/CourseStatus.awp?&course=12NRSCCD0618	16
Jun 21-23	Baker City, OR	PNW Section Summer Tour http://www.rangelands.org/links_srm_sections.shtml	TBD
Jun 22	Le Grande, OR	RMEF Starkey Field Day - mvavra@fs.fed.us	5

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Jun 25-29	Worland, WY	Multiple Indicator Monitoring (MIM) of Stream Channels and Streamside Vegetation - sjsmith@blm.gov, http://www.blm.gov/nstc/library/techref.htm	16
Jun 26-28	North Platte, NE	2012 North American Invasive Plant Ecology & Management Short Course - http://ipscourse.unl.edu/	16
Jun 28-29	Reno, NV	NV Section Summer Meeting What Works: 50 Years of ARS Great Basin Seeding Field Trials http://www.rangelands.org/links_srm_sections.shtml	2
Jul 2	Provo, UT	Fire Rehabilitation Field Tour - DATE SUBJECT TO CHANGE http://www.gbfiresci.org/storage/docs/events/FireRehab.pdf	2
Jul 13-14	High River, AB	IMS Summer Tour http://www.rangelands.org/links_srm_sections.shtml	TBD
Jul 16-12	Salmon, ID	Multiple Indicator Monitoring (MIM) of Stream Channels and Streamside Vegetation - sjsmith@blm.gov, http://www.blm.gov/nstc/library/techref.htm	16
Jul 17-20	Belle Fourche, SD	Interpreting and Measuring Indicators of Rangeland https://jornada.nmsu.edu/monit-assess/training/courses	16
Jul 30-	Butte, MT	Multiple Indicator Monitoring (MIM) of Stream Channels and Streamside Vegetation - sjsmith@blm.gov, http://www.blm.gov/nstc/library/techref.htm	
Aug 1	TBD, WY	Multiple Indicator Monitoring (MIM) of Stream Channels and Streamside Vegetation - sjsmith@blm.gov, http://www.blm.gov/nstc/library/techref.htm	8
Aug 2	Young, AZ	AZ Section Summer Meeting http://www.rangelands.org/links_srm_sections.shtml	8
Aug 8-10	Hankinson, ND	2012 Tri-State Conservation Grazing Workshop http://www.ag.ndsu.edu/2012conservationgrazingworkshop	TBD
Sep 10-14	Burns, OR	Multiple Indicator Monitoring (MIM) of Stream Channels and Streamside Vegetation - sjsmith@blm.gov, http://www.blm.gov/nstc/library/techref.htm	16
Dec 9-12	Orlando, FL	5th National Conference on Grazing Lands (5NCGL) http://www.glcic.org/5NCGL.html	TBD

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Welcome New Members: March & April

Name:	City, State:	Section:	Name:	City, State:	Section:
Rhoderick D. McIntosh	Pullman, WA	PN	Trevor Ryan Pattillo	College Station, TX	TX
Stacy Davies	Frenchglen, OR	PN	Kristy Wallner	Parachute, CO	CO
Terry Blankenship	Sinton, TX	TX	Daniel Manier	Fort Collins, CO	CO
Stacey Alan Gunter	Woodward, OK	OK	Anna Johnson	Covallis, OR	PN
Steve L Stringham	Salmon, ID	ID	Joe Howell	Haines City, FL	FL
Karen Schroyer	Panguitch, UT	UT	Viola Hillman	Lake Havasu City, AZ	AZ
Sara Jones	Ellensburg, WA	PN	Amitrajeet Batabyal	Rochester, NY	NC
Brian Zinke	Hays, KS	KS	Hugh Childress	Ozona, TX	TX
Eric Michael Baker	Sierra Vista, AZ	AZ	Amanda Small	Lander, WY	WY
Craig Matthew Tisasell	Winthrop, WA	PN	Paul Burns	Austin, TX	TX
Missy Merrill	Davis Creek, CA	CP	Anne Moscrip	Moscow, ID	ID
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