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**Next Online Deadline:**  
**Feb. 20, 2013**

**Next Print Deadline:**  
**March 15, 2014**

## Learning from Our Past, continued from page 1

In recent months there has been dismay over the cost of servicing our Life Members (and I am a Life Member) due to lower returns on investments than in past years from the Life Member funds. It was enlightening to me to read in the SRM history that early Life Memberships were viewed as “adding to the financial security of the Society” - during a time when the banking system was more conservative.

When I began my term on the Board I made the mistake of asking about committee assignments and structure – that led to me ‘volunteering’ to research the topic, and to canvas fellow Board members regarding their opinions. Current committee structure comes at least in part from major initiatives of the Society such as Journey to Change (about 10 years ago) where much energy and thought was invested. There has been concern expressed in recent months that SRM has too many committees for the size of our organization, and they require too many rooms during the annual meetings. In this light, it was interesting to read in the SRM History that in 1950 (two years after SRM began) “some 28 committees were operating with an estimated 200 members.” By 1951 only five committees were listed. In 1972 there were 14 standing committees; so the pendulum continues to swing...

While I intend to pursue conversations with some of our more experienced members, which will help me achieve a better sense of perspective, I also intend to meet more of our new members; to better appreciate the new ideas and fresh thoughts that should be incorporated as SRM moves forward. I welcome your feedback.

My final surprise has been how few emails I get from SRM members other than of-ficers and staff of SRM...I have a little more room in my mailbox, thanks to Google. (But of course, both Google and NSA are reading all of it!).

## Congratulations to SRM’s 2014 Officers!

SRM is pleased to announce its new officers for 2014:  
2nd Vice President: Dr. Val Jo Anderson  
Directors: Joe M. Hicks and Dr. Clayton B. Marlow

### More *Rangeland News* Available Online

- **Grazing and Grazing Exclusion Along a Resource Gradient in Magellanic Meadows of Tierra del Fuego, REM article**
- **November YouTube on the Range:** Marcus Byrne: The Dance of the Dung Beetle
- **November Range Quiz Question & Answer**

Some articles have been abbreviated for the print edition, but are available in full online at [www.RangelandNews.org](http://www.RangelandNews.org). Click on the “archives” tab to access previous issues.



## Message from SRM President Wally Butler

I hope this note finds you well. Please take an extra minute and read this entire update as the SRM Board of Directors (BOD) and staff have a very important message to pass along to you, the SRM Member.



SRM is retracting the ballot containing the proposed amendment changes to the SRM Bylaws. However, please note that the ballot as it relates to the election of 2nd Vice President and Board Directors remains in effect and will be tallied in accordance with the current bylaws.

Please keep reading as I provide some necessary background information on how the proposed amendments to the bylaws and associated ballot came to be.

During the SRM Summer Board of Directors Meeting in 2012, the SRM Bylaws Taskforce was created. The taskforce took on the challenging job of reviewing and proposing needed clarifications to the current SRM bylaws. During the SRM Summer BOD meeting this past August (2013) the taskforce presented their recommendations to the SRM BOD. There was a great deal of constructive discussion that occurred on the proposed changes as presented by the taskforce and

the BOD took into account the reasoning and recommendations for these changes before voting in support of the offered amendments.

The board's directive was carried out by the staff as the proposed bylaws changes were included on the election ballot. However, upon further review it was noted that any changes to the SRM bylaws require a mail-out ballot. Upon this realization and clarification, the SRM BOD instructed staff to retract the ballot as it pertains to the proposed bylaws changes.

So to reiterate, the SRM ballot containing the proposed amendment changes to the bylaws has been retracted and votes will not be tallied on this portion of the ballot. The officers' election remains in effect and the results in this section will be tallied and relayed in the usual fashion.

Thank you for your continued involvement in SRM. I wish you all a happy and safe holiday season!

## Rangeland News Has a New Production Schedule

The production schedule for *Rangeland News* (RN) is changing. Electronic RN's will be produced every other month, alternating with SRM's newest publication, *Stewardship*. The limited print version of the RN will be produced quarterly and only contain information that is not affected by the change in production schedule. Here is the *Rangeland News* schedule for 2014.

Jan. – E-newsletter	Feb. - OFF
Mar. – E-newsletter	Apr. – Spring Print
May – E-newsletter	June– Summer Print
July – E-newsletter	Aug. - OFF
Sept. – E-newsletter	Oct. – Fall Print
Nov. – E-newsletter	Dec. – Winter Print

The deadline to have your articles/submission in for the newsletter is the 20th of the month prior to the scheduled E-newsletter.

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## Message from the SRM EVP Jess Peterson

On November 19th, 2013, SRM participated in a Professional Societies Fair held at the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) in Washington, D.C. SRM, along with several leading resource management societies jointly sponsored the fair. The other participating societies included the Society of American Foresters, American Fisheries Society, American Geophysical Union, American Society of Agronomy, Crop Science Society of America, Ecological Society of America, Society for Advancing Hispanics/Chicanos and Native Americans in Science, Soil and Water Conservation Society, Soil Science Society of America, The Wildlife Society, and the American Phytopathological Society. Representing SRM at the event were Executive Vice President Jess Peterson and Washington, D.C. Liaison Kelly Fogarty.

Those in attendance included college students and university professors, federal agency employees and representatives from the various participating societies. In addition to the “fair” aspect of the event, officials from USDA spoke to the crowd regarding the importance of their involvement within professional societies such as those present. Notably, USDA Deputy Under Secretary for Natural Resources and Environment Arthur “Butch” Blazer commented on the benefits attendance at annual meetings provides to employees, the invaluable net-

works available through association membership and lastly the need for an active dialogue by professional societies to Congress and the public on the importance such membership and attendance at conferences and trainings provides within an arena in which staying up to date on the latest research and techniques is critical to an effective workforce and management of the nation’s resources.

In subsequent discussions with agency officials and association executives at the event, it became clear that collaboration amongst those in the professional society community could have a profound impact within the current prevailing notion in Congress regarding the supposed superfluous and unnecessary nature of all annual meetings, conferences and summits held by those outside the federal government. On this note, it was deemed necessary for not only those present, but the greater professional society community, to work together in informing Congress on the importance tied to attendance at such professional society meetings and trainings. SRM will aim to lead this effort at the start of the New Year and will continue to engage in events and discussions with those in the department and on the Hill regarding the need for support of such events and continued trainings and educational opportunities in the future.

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## 67th Annual Meeting of the Society for Range Management: From Dusty Trails to Waning Wetlands, Feb. 8-13, 2014 - Orlando, FL

### Angie Reid, Planning Committee Co-Chair

Greetings from Florida! Right about now I know you cannot wait to get to Orlando in February for the 67th Annual International Meeting, Technical Training and Trade Show! As I look out my window right now I see a beautiful blue sky filled with sunshine and a gentle breeze blowing in the pines. Come February you could be seeing the same thing, out the window of your suite at the Caribe Royal Hotel!

I just can't stress enough how excited the Orlando Planning Committee is about our program and what we have put together for you this year. Imagine yourself sitting poolside while I tell you about it . . .

You look out your window as your plane begins to descend and you see this color; it's vaguely familiar but your brain is having a hard time placing it. It's GREEN! You'll think you just landed in a lush jungle compared to the igloo you just left! After getting your luggage and walking outside to take your first breath of warm Florida air (and take a moment to peel off your parka), you'll jump on the discount shuttle to the Caribe Royal where you will check-in and make your way to your suite. You'll want to take some time to relax upon arrival because once the conference gets going you won't want to waste time in your room!

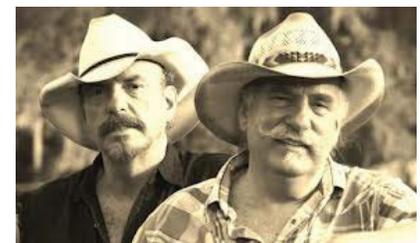
The meeting will kick off with our Plenary Session, at which you will hear nationally-renowned speakers talking to us about rangelands in Florida and the history and management of drought. Next you will be dazzled by the multitude of workshops, forums, symposia, technical sessions and trainings such as: Kentucky Bluegrass Dynamics in the Northern Great Plains, The Producer's Forum, Healing the Land and Building Soil Health, Integrating Social and Economic Indicators for Sustainable Rangeland Management, various Ecological Site Description Workshops; and that's just a small fraction!

There are several technical tours to choose from; TNC's Disney Wilderness Preserve, Deseret Ranch and Invasive Species Ecology and Management in Florida (make sure not to bring back any pythons from this tour!). Deseret Ranch is currently sold out but we are doing our best to get permission for another bus load! Our companion tours include Kennedy Space Center, Wild Florida Airboat Rides and Wildlife Park and Beer Tasting at Orlando Brewing Co. and Sea Dog Brewing Co. with your 50 newest best friends. Don't forget about the Job Fair or Trade Show either!

Students will be kept busy with the usual activities and competitions and we have plenty of evening activities to help you unwind from your thoroughly educational days. As usual, we will be two-stepping at the dance to Cross Canyon. You certainly want to make sure you get your ticket for the SRM Gala with The Bellamy Brothers and enjoy this special treat. Also, several evening dinner buses will be lined up waiting to take you to Orlando CityWalk and Downtown Disney. We want to make sure you get to see all the magic Orlando has to offer!

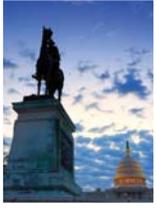


February 8 - 13, 2014



I hope I haven't overwhelmed you but I think I've made my point as to why this is one meeting you DO NOT want to miss! Register today and we will see you in February in Orlando! Don't forget to include your Gala, tour and evening dinner bus tickets with your registration. Find the most up to date information about the conference on our website at <http://rangelands.org/orlando2014/>. In addition to conference details we have several links on our

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# Capital Update

From Kelly Fogarty



Quite a bit has transpired here in Washington, DC since the last Capital Update. Here is a brief recap of a few items that resulted from the Shutdown and the effect on the climate in Washington DC.

The Shutdown has created an interesting atmosphere here in DC. Leading up to it, seasoned veterans here never thought the government would ever actually shutdown. All were expecting the usual down-to-the-wire deal and for things to go on as “normal”; with another series of continuing resolutions acting as temporary budget fixes for another couple of months at which point we’d go through it all again. The fact that it actually happened has now created a bit of unease around town; folks know that it can happen again, and that timeline is not that far off. With the final agreement only funding the government through the start of the year, come February we will be met with the same scenario. Those of you who were affected, (which given the fact that SRM has a large number of agency employees in our membership, is quite a few of you) I know you are all hoping we don’t have to go through such an upheaval again.

From my own experience, it was something I had never thought I’d go through when moving out here. The streets in DC were sparse and the “out of office” replies started pouring in. Given the fact that the SRM Annual Meeting Planning Committee was, and still is, knee-deep in finalizing items for the Orlando meeting, the shutdown couldn’t have come at a more inopportune time. I hope that you were all able to weather the storm and have resumed a sense of normalcy. Coming from my position as the SRM DC Liaison, it was unusual to not have that capability to communicate with those partner agencies SRM usually works with and communicates with on a regular basis. Multiple contribution and partner agreements that had been in the works prior to the shutdown were effectively halted and have only now begun to see action again and resume their regular timeline. Back to the point of the Annual Meeting though, I hope that this hiccup in the government doesn’t further deter or limit your ability to attend the

meeting in Orlando; the planning committee has created a truly great program and I hope you are all able to experience it firsthand!

In addition to the shutdown, the past month and weeks saw the expiration of the Farm Bill. As many of the programs were appropriated for through the end of the year, this expiration served more as a reminder than anything to the government that this issue was still in need of attention. Now, the deadline of Jan. 1st looms ahead, and with the workings of DC you all know that that is coming up quite fast in terms of needed action on the issue. At the start of the New Year, if no action is taken on either passage of a comprehensive bill or another extension, what has been called the “Dairy Cliff” will result, this refers to the price points by which support programs will revert to and will result in drastic price hikes in dairy products. At this time appropriations for working lands, conservation, crop insurance and disaster programs will also halt. Needless to say, certainty is needed on this issue once and for all and it is the hope of all of those in the conservation and agricultural community that this issue can receive the attention it deserves by the time we reach 2014.

This past week saw the official beginning of the Farm Bill conference committee discussions. A group of over 40 Members of Congress from both the Senate and the House will now look to bridge the gap between the two bills and bring a unified piece of legislation to the President’s desk. From now until the end of the year, even though the House and Senate are not scheduled to be in session at the same time for the remainder of 2013, this conference will continue to meet with the goal of closing out this issue. It is a rare occurrence that I can say that the conservation and working lands community is looking rather good in this whole process; the Senate and House bills are not too far off from one another in terms of cuts to programs within the Conservation Title and those provisions that support general conservation efforts are for the most part widely supported. The main sticking issue within this particular arena will

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conference page where you can buy discounted attraction tickets as well as coupons for local restaurants and airport shuttle rides. Hotel registration at the Caribe Royal is now open at <https://resweb.passkey.com/go/srm2014>. All rooms are suites and are available at the 2014 government per diem rate. For more information on this great facility go to <http://www.cariberoyale.com/> or click here to read Planning Committee Co-Chair Angie Reid's article on the hotel.

In addition to regular technical sessions, this year's meeting will feature the following Special Sessions:

- Healing the Land and Building Soil Health
- Producer's Forum: Soil Health Matters
- Environmental Impacts of Feral Swine
- Ecological Site Workshop Series
- Having a Say: Creation of SRM Advocacy Papers
- Adaptive Toolbox for Medusahead Control
- Adaptive Management in Rangelands: Getting to Work
- Kentucky Bluegrass Dynamics in the Northern Great Plains
- The Problems with Junipers In the Great Plains and Central U.S.
- Upland Gamebird Ecology and Management in Grazing Systems
- Integrating Social and Economic Indicators for Sustainable Rangeland Management
- SRM Native American Range Forum – Basic Rangeland and Livestock Management
- Rangeland Technology and Equipment Council (RTEC) Workshop: Strategies and, Treatments to Maintain or Restore Longleaf Pine Forests
- Conservation and Stewardship Tools in Action: A Canadian and U.S. Perspective on Lessons Learned and Challenges to Overcome

### Call for Volunteers!

The 2014 Annual Meeting Planning Committee is in need of volunteers for the Society for Range Management - 67th Annual International Meeting, Technical Training & Trade Show in Orlando, FL, Feb. 8-13, 2014. Please consider helping us when you have free time. We need Volunteers for several areas of the meeting, including:

- Registration helpers, especially in the early days of the meeting. Help will be needed any time the registration desk is open. Any time you can help will be appreciated.
- Entrance controllers for special sessions with registered attendance. Volunteers will work a one hour time slot 30 minutes before and after the start of the session.

No special requirements are required of Volunteers; we just need your time. Please email [flsrm@embarqmail.com](mailto:flsrm@embarqmail.com) with your days/times of availability.

Thank you for volunteering!

Marilyn Samuel, Orlando 2014 Volunteer Coordinator

### Call for Exhibitors and Sponsors!

Organizations, government agencies, international bodies and students are invited to become supporting partners in hosting the Society for Range Management Annual Meeting, Technical Training and Trade Show.

SRM brings together a diverse international and national audience of approximately 1,000 range management scientists, students and practitioners to address challenges and share information about restoration projects, programs, and research from across the globe - North & South America, Africa, Australia, Asia & Europe.

**Don't forget! Register today for the 67th Annual International Meeting, Technical Training & Tradeshow in Orlando!**

*Merry Christmas and Happy New Year  
from the Society for Range Management!*



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be the recoupling of conservation compliance to crop insurance; this issue will be an interesting one as it plays out. The limiting of crop insurance has caused some agriculture and commodity based organizations to retract their support of this provision, while the conservation and related communities remain largely supportive. The true sticking point within crafting a final Farm Bill remains in the food stamps/nutrition title and the issue of dropping the direct payment program and those measures which will serve to replace it. These issues are a long way from being compromised on and I hesitate to offer a timeline by which we finally see a five-year, comprehensive Farm Bill.

While Congress and the Federal Government moved toward and ultimately underwent the shutdown, SRM was still busy on multiple fronts in DC. At the beginning of September, SRM attended NRCS Chief Weller's regularly scheduled meeting with Conservation groups. A main point of the meeting, as noted above, focused on the ongoing budget discussions and the ultimate impact such debates would have on the Farm Bill and all associated programs. Since then, Chief Weller has communicated with the conservation groups to assure that all agreements, partnerships, etc. are functioning at normal levels and running at full-service.

SRM also attended the Bureau of Land Management Wild Horse and Burro Advisory Board meeting which was held the week of Sept. 10th in Arlington, Virginia. SRM attended the public comment portion of the meeting along with other members of the National Horse and Burro Rangeland Management Coalition. The Coalition submitted official comments to the Advisory Board responding to the National Academy of Sciences report, "Using Science to Improve the BLM Wild Horse and Burro Program: A Way Forward" which was the main subject of the meeting. SRM also submitted its own set of comments as a complement to the Coalition comments and pulled from material currently found under official statements on the SRM website, you may see the comments <http://rangelands.org/capital/SRM-WildHorse&BurroAdvisoryBoard.pdf>. The meeting was widely attended by both organizations in DC that SRM regularly works with as well as those groups who have been advocates for wild horses and burros for

years; the public comment period showcased the range of emotions that have dominated this issue leading up to this point as well as the Coalition and involved groups' information and science-based approach that is now being pushed into the spotlight with hopes that it can provide balance to this ongoing issue.

Regarding this same issue, SRM participated in multiple visits this past month and week on the Hill with both House and Senate offices in order to discuss the issue of "wild" horses and burros with those Members who hold seats on the Interior and Natural Resources Committees. SRM and members of the Coalition used the meetings as an introduction for these offices to the Coalition and the message we hope to bring to the issue. The meetings went well and it was beneficial for those on the Hill to know that a concentrated effort had been formed to bring the science-based side of the issue to the table.

On now to a regulatory issue; the effort to address the possible listings of species within the ESA continue to be positive as states are taking the lead and organizing partner efforts that have thus far seen positive results and have been received favorably by those agencies overseeing the potential listing decisions. The Sage Grouse Initiative (website can be found here: <http://www.sagegrouseinitiative.com/about/>) has recently released a series of "success stories" and media reports highlighting the ongoing efforts within this arena. In addition, the ongoing issues surrounding the possible listing of the lesser prairie chicken are also receiving positive media coverage as ranchers, landowners and land managers are working together as to prevent any listing of the species. These stories represent a positive step forward in the means by which to address issues within the ESA. The ESA, always a contentious topic in DC is now being referred to in a more positive light as work being done on the ground is helping to mitigate the issue in light of a more severe extreme end goal—listing.

I will keep you updated on new developments regarding the issues mentioned in this article and as always, please contact me with any questions, concerns or suggestions regarding SRM's actions in Washington, DC at [kelly@westernskiesstrategies.com](mailto:kelly@westernskiesstrategies.com).



## Submit Your Awards Nominations for 2015 by April

The Awards Committee will be accepting nominations until April 30, 2014 for Honor Awards to be presented at the 2015 Annual Meeting in Sacramento, CA. SRM Honor Award categories are:

The FREDERIC G. RENNER AWARD is the most prestigious award bestowed by the Society for Range Management. The primary criterion for selection of a recipient for this award is sustained outstanding accomplishment(s) in, or continuing contribution(s) to any aspect of range science and range management by an active and contributing member of the Society. One award can be given annually.

W. R. CHAPLINE LAND STEWARDSHIP AWARD gives special recognition to members of the Society for exceptional accomplishments and contributions in the application of the art and science of range management to specific rangeland entities such as wildlife and domestic livestock use on such lands. One award can be given annually.

W. R. CHAPLINE RESEARCH AWARD gives special recognition to members of the Society for exceptional and sustained research accomplishments in range science and associated disciplines. One award can be given annually.

SUSTAINED LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD is presented by the Society to members for long-term contributions to the art and science of range management and to the Society for Range Management. More than one award can be given annually.

OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT AWARD is presented by the Society for outstanding achievement for eminently note-worthy contributions to the range profession to members and other qualified individuals and groups working with rangelands. This award is given in Stewardship and Academic streams. Several awards can be given annually.

OUTSTANDING YOUNG RANGE PROFESSIONAL AWARD is presented by the Society to an individual member who has demonstrated extraordinary potential and promise as a range management professional. This award is presented as an encouragement for outstanding performance by young men and women entering the profession of range management. The nominee shall not have reached his or her 40th birthday by Jan. 1st of the year the award is to be conferred. More than one award can be given annually.

The title of FELLOW is conferred upon members of the Society in recognition of exceptional service to the Society and its programs in advancing the science and art of range-related resource management. This high honor is granted in the belief that special recognition should be given for exceptional and dedicated service to the Society.

Visit <http://www.rangelands.org/awards/> for detailed information and instructions on the award nomination process (Instructions to Nominators, Award Nomination Form) Electronic submissions can be made directly to Vicky Trujillo ([vtrujillo@rangelands.org](mailto:vtrujillo@rangelands.org)).

Hardcopy submissions can be made to:  
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Hard copies of the instructions and format for nominations are available from Vicky Trujillo at: [vtrujillo@rangelands.org](mailto:vtrujillo@rangelands.org), Phone: 303-986-3309, FAX: 303-986-3892.

If you have specific questions regarding the nomination process, please contact the Awards Committee Chair, Jim Waggoner, at [jwags@uwyo.edu](mailto:jwags@uwyo.edu) or by phone at 307-766-2365. Thank you for taking the time and effort to nominate deserving individuals and groups for an SRM Honor Award.

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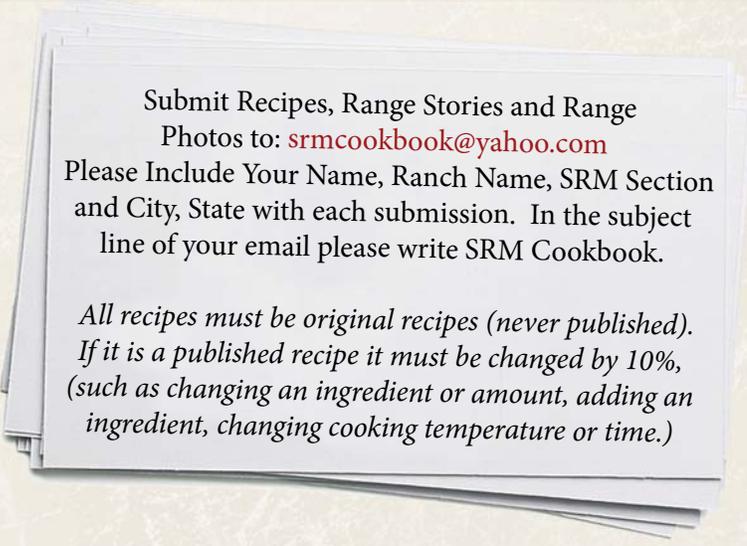
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Please Include Your Name, Ranch Name, SRM Section and City, State with each submission. In the subject line of your email please write SRM Cookbook.

*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: Trail Boss's Cowboy Cookbook, 1985

Dick Hart  
Cheyenne, WY

### Pork & Red Chili

3 lbs. lean boneless pork	½ c. whipping cream	2 tbsp. salad oil
2 onions, chopped	2 cloves garlic, minced	2 tbsp. chili powder
1 tsp. ground cumin	1½ tsp. oregano	1¼ c. water
1 tsp. sugar	1½ tsp. salt	3 tbsp. tomato paste

Trim fat and cut meat into 1 inch cubes. Brown in oil, remove. Add onion, garlic, chili powder, cumin and oregano; cook until onion is limp. Stir in water, sugar, salt and tomato paste, return pork and simmer covered about 1 hour. Skim off fat, add cream, bring to boil stirring constantly. Serve in warm flour tortillas, garnish with avocado, tomato and/or sour cream. Serves 6

Background: Pigs, according to Celtic mythology, were a gift from the King of Faery, although the Welsh and Irish disagree as to which was the original recipient. In any case, the Spanish brought pigs to Mexico, and the natives developed mouth-watering combinations of pork with local ingredients. This recipe is so good it converted a would-be vegetarian friend, who hadn't eaten pork for 4 years, into a temporary carnivore!

For more Trail Boss's Cowboy Cookbook recipes, go to [http://www.rangelands.org/outreachcommunication/oc\\_trailbosscookbook.shtml](http://www.rangelands.org/outreachcommunication/oc_trailbosscookbook.shtml)

*SRM wishes you a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year!*



## Lost Resource: John Joseph (“Jack”) Lavin

Long time SRM member, John (Jack) Lavin, a Boise resident whose adventurous, positive personality inspired friends and families”, and we’d add inspired, befriended, many US Forest Service colleagues and community leaders during his career, “died in Kalispell, MT, on Nov. 13, 2013 while visiting family.”



Born on Sept. 10, 1929 in Philadelphia, PA, Jack’s dream since a youth was to be a forester and live in the Western U.S. A Penn State graduate, 1950, with a Bachelor of Science degree in forestry, he started his professional career in 1950 in Liberia, Africa managing a rubber plantation.

Jack and his wife, Rosmarie Sucher (“Socuci”), married 1953, embarked on their shared adventures, heading west, raised five children and established life-long friendships in nine different locations; Idaho, Washington, DC, Wyoming, Utah, and Nevada.

Retiring in 1988, he then went to work through 2007, for the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation. “During this time he consulted for Volunteers in Overseas Cooperative Assistance in Armenia, Bolivia, and Slovakia.” He received USDA’s Superior Service Award, 1986, for establishing positive working relationships between the Forest Service, state and local governments. A

professional skill, attitude and ethic he strongly exhibited in all his activities.

From his membership as a member of the St. John’s Cathedral family, to Boise’s downtown Rotary Club, Society of American Foresters, Society for Range Management, City Club of Boise, Citizens Advisory Council, University of Idaho, College of Natural Resources-Policy Analysis and more recently on the Idaho Forest Restoration Partnership, all were great joys in his life.

As Forest Service colleagues we’ve had the honor of listening to Jack’s many family stories of hiking, driving his children to Bogus Basin Ski areas to hone their skills, his outings in the backcountry of forests he led or worked in. Jack was “easily identified by his cheery smile and bushy eyebrows, which he would pull down over his eyes to convince his grandchildren that he did not need sunglasses.”

Jack, will be missed by many; many who greatly benefit from his kindness, volunteer efforts and positive ways which affected many forestry and community colleagues. Contributions may be made to the St. Luke’s Mountain States Tumor Institute, 190 E. Bannock Street, Boise, ID 83712.

**Darrel L. Kenops NAFSR Executive Director**  
Submitted by **Craig Whittekiend & Stan Tixier**

## Lost Resources: Henry Harold Bryant, Jr.

Henry Harold Bryant Jr., age 67, of Hondo passed away Aug. 25, 2013. The family has set up a memorial account with the American Cancer Society, <http://www.cancer.org/index> in his name.

Born Nov. 4, 1945, in Fort Worth, he was the son of Henry Harold Sr. and Lola Mae Williams Bryant, who preceded him in death. Harold graduated from Paschal High School in 1964 and Stephen F. Austin in 1968, with a bachelor of forestry degree. He earned a master’s degree in range management in 1969.

Married on June 8, 1968, Harold and Judy brought their family to Hondo in 1983 when he accepted a position as district conservationist with the Medina Valley Soil and Water Conservation District. He retired in

2005 with over 30 years of service. An Eagle Scout, he was active with the local scouting program and both his sons became Eagle Scouts. He was a member of the Society for Range Management and the American Indian/Alaska Native Employee Association.

Survivors include his wife of 45 years, Judith Ann Bradley Bryant; sons, Major John H. Bryant of Dallas and Warrant Officer 1 William E. Bryant and wife, Cindy K., of Niceville, FL.; grandson, William E. Bryant Jr. of Sabinal; brother, David Allen Bryant of Weatherford; sisters, Rebecca Ann Watson and husband, Mike, of Pound Ridge, NY, and Kathryn Elaine Brockman of Louisville, KY.

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## Upcoming Events

### Keeping Rangelands and Ranches Viable for Wildlife, Wetlands and Water

The California Rangeland Conservation Coalition will hold its 9th Annual Rangeland Summit on Jan. 21-22, 2014, at the Oakdale Community Center in Oakdale, CA.



The California Department of Conservation estimates that approximately 30,000 acres of California's rangelands are being converted to other land uses each year. With rangelands returning as little as \$1/acre per year, ranchers and cattle grazing are being replaced not only by ranchettes and shopping malls but by tree crops, vineyards and other types of agriculture. This conversion is particularly evident in California's San Joaquin Valley, the location of the 9th Annual Rangeland Summit. At risk is the future of California's ranching industry and the diverse wildlife, unique wetlands, and healthy watersheds they support.

Ranchers, researchers, land managers, conservationists and agency representatives will convene at the state's largest rangeland stewardship forum to learn from one another and consider how to keep California's rangeland and ranches working for livestock production and conservation.

For more information: [www.CaRangeland.org](http://www.CaRangeland.org) or Pelayo Alvarez [pelayo@carangeland.org](mailto:pelayo@carangeland.org). For Sponsorship Inquiries: Karen Sweet, [ksweet@cattlemen.net](mailto:ksweet@cattlemen.net), (925) 443-7692.

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### Tamarisk Coalition's 12 Annual Conference: Riparian Restoration in the Western U.S.

We are now accepting abstracts for both oral presentations and posters. The conference will focus on oral and poster presentations from researchers, on-the-ground practitioners, consultants, and others involved directly or indirectly in the restoration of riparian systems impacted by woody invasives and other troublesome secondary weeds. The conference will be held at Colorado Mesa University Feb. 18 & 19, 2014, with an additional half day of field trips and/or workshops on Feb. 20th, 2014. The conference will be held in partnership with the Water Center at Colorado Mesa University and Colorado State University Extension. In the past, our conferences have alternated years with one year focusing on academic speakers and the following year focusing on on-the-ground practitioner speakers. This year we are combining the best of both worlds and will be hearing from a great mixture of both!

Exhibit space and sponsorship opportunities are available. Please see the following website for more details: <http://tamariskcoalition.org/programs/conferences/2014>. Email inquiries to Cara at [Ckukuraitis@tamariskcoalition.org](mailto:Ckukuraitis@tamariskcoalition.org)

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### Attention Range & Ag Clubs! A Rangeland Management Event on April 24-27, 2014

We are excited to announce an opportunity for your college Range and Ag Clubs, SCIENCE IN THE SAGEBRUSH STEPPE: A RANGELAND MANAGEMENT EVENT OUT ON THE RANGE! We would like to invite your clubs to the Northern Great Basin Experimental Range (NGBER) on April 24-27, 2014 for this range management event which will be led by scientists from the Eastern Oregon Ag. Research Center.

We are planning on a fun time for students with learn-by-doing activities and a chance to meet with their peers. All you have to do is get your clubs to the NGBER - we are expecting to have sponsors for all the meals and there is no charge for the facilities. We are planning on students tenting but we do have indoor options for inclement weather. If your club members are interested in attending please contact Brenda Smith at [brenda.smith@oregonstate.edu](mailto:brenda.smith@oregonstate.edu).



## Upcoming Events

### Call for Papers by Dec. 31, 2013: Cool-Season Invasive Grasses in the Northern Great Plains

A workshop on current knowledge of the cool-season invasive grasses in the Northern Great Plains will be held in Fargo, ND at the Holiday Inn on March 18–19, 2014.

The workshop will focus on the ecology and management of cool-season invasive grasses in the Northern Great Plains. These grasses are impacting natural areas in the region, and the workshop is designed to increase the current knowledgebase of these species and foster improved conservation and management of the regions natural resources.

Oral papers can cover any aspect of these species including: physiology, ecology, ecological impacts, extent, field measurement techniques, economic impacts, possible management alternatives, etc.

Presentations are encouraged from students, researchers, land managers (Private, State, Federal), and all others with interest in or experience with cool-season invasive grasses. Presenters will be given 30 minutes for their presentation (20 minutes for presentation, and 10 minutes for questions and answers).

All abstracts should be submitted electronically in Microsoft Word format. Please provide the title, author name(s), abstract, and contact information by Dec. 31, 2013. You may submit your abstracts via e-mail to Shawn DeKeyser – [edward.dekeyser@ndsu.edu](mailto:edward.dekeyser@ndsu.edu)

Proceedings: Abstract proceedings of accepted presentations will be prepared and distributed to those who attend. Presenters whose abstracts are accepted for presentation will receive further instructions on their submission (tentatively the end of January).

For more information, please contact Shawn DeKeyser at 701-231-8180, or e-mail at [edward.dekeyser@ndsu.edu](mailto:edward.dekeyser@ndsu.edu)

### Section Meetings:

North Central Section Website:  
[www.northernrangelands.org](http://www.northernrangelands.org)

NM Section Winter Meeting  
Jan. 9-10, 2013

Truth or Consequences, NM  
(Business Meeting on Jan 9)

Idaho SRM Section Winter Meeting: Aspen Ecology and Management

Jan. 14, 2014

Eastern Idaho Technical College, BLDG#6,  
Idaho Falls, ID

Kansas Natural Resources Conference (and KS Section Meeting - BOD Meeting: Jan. 30, 4:30PM)

Jan. 30-31, 2014

Wichita, KS

OK Section Joint w/the OK Chapter of The Wildlife Society  
Jan. 30-31, 2014

Northern Great Plains Section  
Feb. 11, 2014 at 4 PM

Orlando, FL @ SRM Annual Meeting

### North American Invasive Plant Short Course (NAIPSC) Update

The NAIPSC website (<http://ipscourse.unl.edu>) has been updated with new features and information, including two new programs and the 2013-2014 Webinar Series. If you want to learn about invasive plants from the comfort of your office or home, the first ever NAIPSC Web Course is in the works. It's a field course entirely online! And, if you want to take a college course on invasive plants also entirely online, check out "Invasive Plants: Impacts on Ecosystems".

If you're interested in becoming part of the growing NAIPSC Online Community, you can register and get access to the NAIPSC Webinar Series, online discussion, papers, and more. Be sure to sign up for regular emails from the NAIPSC so you can keep up to date on all of the latest happenings. And, if you're a social media type, you can like the NAIPSC on Facebook or follow the NAIPSC on twitter.



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Date	Location	Title	Credit
Varies	Online	Ecology and Management of Grazing <a href="http://californiarangeland.ucdavis.edu/Grazing%20Management/online_course.htm">http://californiarangeland.ucdavis.edu/Grazing%20Management/online_course.htm</a>	16/mod
Online	WEB	2010 Jornada Web Seminars-Landscape Toolbox (3 webinars) jkarl@nmsu.edu - <a href="http://www.landscapetoolbox.org/train">http://www.landscapetoolbox.org/train</a>	1 each
Online	WEB	CSU Ext. Small Acreage Management Water Webinar Series: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Colorado Water 101 for Small Acreage Landowners</li> <li>• Understanding Colorado Drought</li> <li>• Water Etiquette in Colorado During a Drought Year</li> <li>• Water Wise Landscapes on Small Acreages</li> <li>• Common Forage Grasses</li> <li>• Native Plants - Saving You Time and Money!</li> <li>• Poisonous Plants and Horses</li> <li>• Poisonous Plants of Colorado</li> <li>• Renovating and Reseeding your Pasture</li> </ul> All at <a href="http://www.ext.colostate.edu/sam/webinar.html">http://www.ext.colostate.edu/sam/webinar.html</a>	1 each
Online	WEB	Managing Drought Risk on the Ranch Professional Development Webinar Series: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Avoiding Analysis Paralysis - Monitoring &amp; Setting Critical Dates for Decision Making During Drought</li> <li>• Economic Factors to Weigh in Making Decisions During Drought</li> <li>• Managing Drought on the Ranch - The Planning Process</li> <li>• The New Cumulative Forage Reduction</li> <li>• Using a Drought Calculator to Assist Stocking Decisions</li> </ul> All at <a href="http://drought.unl.edu/ranchplan/Overview.aspx">http://drought.unl.edu/ranchplan/Overview.aspx</a>	1 each
Online	WEB	MT Wildfire & Drought Resources Webinar: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Drought Management Strategies for Beef Cattle Producers</li> <li>• Managing Weeds After Wildfire</li> <li>• Strategies for Range Recovery After Wildfire And During Drought</li> <li>• Variability in Stock Water Quality and Changes Due to Drought</li> </ul> All at <a href="http://msuextension.org/wildfire">http://msuextension.org/wildfire</a>	1 each
Online	WEB	TAMU AgriLife Ext Natural Resources Webinar: Grazing Management <a href="http://naturalresourcewebinars.tamu.edu/webinars/grazing-management/">http://naturalresourcewebinars.tamu.edu/webinars/grazing-management/</a>	1
Online	WEB	Using NUTBAL to Improve Livestock Production Efficiency <a href="http://www.nrcs.usda.gov/wps/portal/nrcs/detail/national/entsc/?cid=nrcs143_021685">http://www.nrcs.usda.gov/wps/portal/nrcs/detail/national/entsc/?cid=nrcs143_021685</a>	1
Online	All NRCS Portal Webinars (this section) are viewable by archive indefinitely after initial offering courtesy of NRCS)	Session 1-Ecological Site Descriptions: An Interdisciplinary & Interagency Effort- Concepts Classification Differentiation & Description of Ecological Sites <a href="http://www.conservationwebinars.net/webinars/ecological-site-descriptions-session1">http://www.conservationwebinars.net/webinars/ecological-site-descriptions-session1</a>	2
		Session 2-Ecological Site Descriptions: An Interdisciplinary & Interagency Effort Concepts Classification Differentiation & Description of Ecological Sites <a href="http://www.conservationwebinars.net/webinars/ecological-site-descriptions-session2">http://www.conservationwebinars.net/webinars/ecological-site-descriptions-session2</a>	2
		Session 3-Ecological Site Descriptions: An Interdisciplinary & Interagency Effort Data Mining; Locating & Analyzing Vegetation Data <a href="http://www.conservationwebinars.net/webinars/ecological-site-descriptions-session3">http://www.conservationwebinars.net/webinars/ecological-site-descriptions-session3</a>	2
		Session 4-Ecological Site Descriptions: An Interdisciplinary & Interagency Effort Data Mining; Locating & Analyzing Vegetation Data <a href="http://www.conservationwebinars.net/webinars/ecological-site-descriptions-session4">http://www.conservationwebinars.net/webinars/ecological-site-descriptions-session4</a>	2



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Date	Location	Title	Credit
		Session 5-Ecological Site Descriptions: An Interdisciplinary and Interagency Effort - Use and Benefits <a href="http://www.conservationwebinars.net/webinars/ecological-site-descriptions-session5">http://www.conservationwebinars.net/webinars/ecological-site-descriptions-session5</a>	2
		Session 6-Ecological Site Descriptions: An Interdisciplinary and Interagency Effort - Use and Benefits <a href="http://www.conservationwebinars.net/webinars/ecological-site-descriptions-session6">http://www.conservationwebinars.net/webinars/ecological-site-descriptions-session6</a>	2
		Session 7-Ecological Site Descriptions: An Interdisciplinary and Interagency Effort - Future Opportunities <a href="http://www.conservationwebinars.net/webinars/ecological-site-descriptions-session7">http://www.conservationwebinars.net/webinars/ecological-site-descriptions-session7</a>	2
		Session 8-Ecological Site Descriptions: An Interdisciplinary and Interagency Effort - Common Standards and Procedures <a href="http://www.conservationwebinars.net/webinars/ecological-site-descriptions-session8">http://www.conservationwebinars.net/webinars/ecological-site-descriptions-session8</a>	2
Online	WEB	NRCS Biology Webinar: The Ax, the Cow, the Plow, and the People: Managing Grazing for Fish and Wildlife - <a href="ftp://ftp.ftw.nrcs.usda.gov/cntsc/VideoConf/Biol_Webinar/Provenza-AxCowPlowandPeople_ManagingGrazingforFishWildlife_6-14-12.wmv">ftp://ftp.ftw.nrcs.usda.gov/cntsc/VideoConf/Biol_Webinar/Provenza-AxCowPlowandPeople_ManagingGrazingforFishWildlife_6-14-12.wmv</a>	2
Online	WEB	NRCS Biology Webinar: Conserving Pollinators While Addressing Other Resource Concerns - <a href="http://www.conservationwebinars.net/webinars/conserving-pollinators-while-addressing-other-resource-concerns">http://www.conservationwebinars.net/webinars/conserving-pollinators-while-addressing-other-resource-concerns</a>	
Online	WEB	NRCS Biology Webinar: Creating & Restoring Safe and Accessible Water Sources for Livestock, Bats and Other Wildlife. <a href="ftp://ftp.ftw.nrcs.usda.gov/cntsc/VideoConf/Biol_Webinar/Taylor_Tuttle-CreatingandRestoringSafeandAccessibleWaterSourcesforLivestockandWildlife_5-29-12.wmv">ftp://ftp.ftw.nrcs.usda.gov/cntsc/VideoConf/Biol_Webinar/Taylor_Tuttle-CreatingandRestoringSafeandAccessibleWaterSourcesforLivestockandWildlife_5-29-12.wmv</a>	2
Online	WEB	NRCS Biology Webinar: Documenting the Environmental Evaluation on the NRCS CPA -52 Environmental Evaluation Worksheet <a href="http://www.conservationwebinars.net/webinars/documenting-the-environmental-evaluation-on-the-nrcs-cpa52-environmental-evaluation-worksheet">http://www.conservationwebinars.net/webinars/documenting-the-environmental-evaluation-on-the-nrcs-cpa52-environmental-evaluation-worksheet</a>	2
Online	WEB	NRCS (Portal) Webinar: Environmental Evaluation Series: Planning for Endangered Species/Migratory Birds/Bald & Golden Eagles Special Environmental Concerns <a href="http://www.conservationwebinars.net/webinars/environmental-evaluation-series-planning-for-endangered-species-migratory-birds-bald-and-golden-eagles-special-environmental-concerns">http://www.conservationwebinars.net/webinars/environmental-evaluation-series-planning-for-endangered-species-migratory-birds-bald-and-golden-eagles-special-environmental-concerns</a>	1.5
Online	WEB	NRCS (Portal) Webinar: Environmental Evaluation Series Planning for Floodplain and Riparian Area Special Environmental Concerns <a href="http://www.conservationwebinars.net/webinars/environmental-evaluation-series-planning-for-floodplain-and-riparian-area-special-environmental-concerns">http://www.conservationwebinars.net/webinars/environmental-evaluation-series-planning-for-floodplain-and-riparian-area-special-environmental-concerns</a>	2
Online	WEB	NRCS (Portal) Webinar: Environmental Evaluation Series: Planning for Wetlands and Clean Water Act Special Environmental Concerns <a href="http://www.conservationwebinars.net/webinars/environmental-evaluation-series-planning-for-wetlands-and-clean-water-act-special-environmental-concerns">http://www.conservationwebinars.net/webinars/environmental-evaluation-series-planning-for-wetlands-and-clean-water-act-special-environmental-concerns</a>	2
Online	WEB	NRCS (Portal) Webinar: 1Introduction to the Pocket Guide for Sagebrush <a href="http://www.conservationwebinars.net/webinars/introduction-to-the-pocket-guide-for-sagebrush">http://www.conservationwebinars.net/webinars/introduction-to-the-pocket-guide-for-sagebrush</a>	
Online	WEB	NRCS (Portal) Webinar: Multi-Species Grazing for Sustainable Farming <a href="http://www.conservationwebinars.net/webinars/multi-species-grazing-for-sustainable-farming">http://www.conservationwebinars.net/webinars/multi-species-grazing-for-sustainable-farming</a>	1
Online	WEB	NRCS (Portal) Webinar: Prescribed Fire Techniques, Planning, and Precautions in Oklahoma, Arkansas, & Texas - <a href="http://www.forestrywebinars.net/webinars/prescribed-fire-techniques-planning-and-precautions-in-oklahoma-arkansas-and-texas">http://www.forestrywebinars.net/webinars/prescribed-fire-techniques-planning-and-precautions-in-oklahoma-arkansas-and-texas</a>	1



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Online	WEB	NRCS (Portal) Webinar: Planning and Design of Livestock Watering Systems <a href="http://www.conservationwebinars.net/webinars/planning-and-design-of-livestock-watering-systems">http://www.conservationwebinars.net/webinars/planning-and-design-of-livestock-watering-systems</a>	1
Online	WEB	NRCS (Portal) Webinar: Soil Health and New Soil Testing Methods <a href="http://www.conservationwebinars.net/webinars/soil-health-and-new-soil-testing-methods">http://www.conservationwebinars.net/webinars/soil-health-and-new-soil-testing-methods</a>	1
Online	WEB	NRCS (Portal) Webinar: Tapping into Biological Horsepower to Improve Soil Health <a href="http://www.conservationwebinars.net/webinars/tapping-into-biological-horsepower">http://www.conservationwebinars.net/webinars/tapping-into-biological-horsepower</a>	1
Online	WEB	NRCS (Portal) Webinar: Using Native Grasses for Livestock in the Eastern US <a href="http://www.conservationwebinars.net/webinars/using-native-grasses-for-livestock-in-the-eastern-u.s">http://www.conservationwebinars.net/webinars/using-native-grasses-for-livestock-in-the-eastern-u.s</a>	1
Online	WEB	NRCS (Portal) Webinar: Working with Prescribed Burn Associations <a href="http://www.conservationwebinars.net/webinars/working-with-prescribed-burn-associations">http://www.conservationwebinars.net/webinars/working-with-prescribed-burn-associations</a>	1
Jan 8	Tucson, AZ	AZ Cooperative Ext Range Animal Nutrition 101 Workshop <a href="http://cals.arizona.edu/vbarv/rangeprogram/event/range-animal-nutrition-101-workshop">http://cals.arizona.edu/vbarv/rangeprogram/event/range-animal-nutrition-101-workshop</a>	TBD
Jan 9-10		NM Section Winter Meeting - Truth or Consequences, NM <a href="http://www.rangelands.org/links_srm_sections.shtml">http://www.rangelands.org/links_srm_sections.shtml</a>	TBD
Jan 14	Idaho Falls, ID	2014 ID Section Winter Meeting <a href="http://www.rangelands.org/links_srm_sections.shtml">http://www.rangelands.org/links_srm_sections.shtml</a>	TBD
Jan 21-22	Oakdale, CA	9th Annual Summit of the California Rangeland Conservation Coalition (CRCC): Keeping Rangelands & Ranchers Viable for Wildlife Wetlands & Water <a href="http://www.carangeland.org/">http://www.carangeland.org/</a>	TBD
Jan 22	Pacific Grove, CA	Low-Stress Livestock Handling - (1 Day Pre-Con Seminar at the 34th Annual EcoFarm Conference) - <a href="http://ecofarm2014.org/schedule/pre-conference-events/">http://ecofarm2014.org/schedule/pre-conference-events/</a>	8
Jan 22-23	Online, WEB	1st Annual NAIPSC Web Course: Invasive Plant Field Course <a href="http://ipscourse.unl.edu/naipsc-brochure-web.pdf">http://ipscourse.unl.edu/naipsc-brochure-web.pdf</a>	13
Jan 24	Buchanan Dam, TX	Land Stewardship Workshop for Central TX Contractors - <a href="http://www.texas-wildlife.org/resources/events/land-stewardship-workshop-for-central-texas-brush-contractors">http://www.texas-wildlife.org/resources/events/land-stewardship-workshop-for-central-texas-brush-contractors</a>	3
Jan 26-29, 2014	Kansas City, MO	74th Midwest Fish & Wildlife Conference <a href="http://midwestfw.org/index.html">http://midwestfw.org/index.html</a>	TBD
Jan 27-31	Reno, NV	The Western Section of the Wildlife Society Annual Meeting <a href="http://www.tws-west.org/ac2014_conf.php">http://www.tws-west.org/ac2014_conf.php</a>	TBD
Jan 29-30	Miles City, MT	2014 Winter Grazing Seminar - <a href="http://www.dnrc.mt.gov/cardd/">http://www.dnrc.mt.gov/cardd/</a>	8 ttl (4/day)
Jan 30-31	Wichita, KS	KS Natural Resources Conference - <a href="http://www.kansasnrc.org/">http://www.kansasnrc.org/</a> 40 Years of the Endangered Species Act: Living with Endangered Species in KS	TBD
Jan 30-31	TBD, OK	OK Section Joint with the Oklahoma Chapter of The Wildlife Society <a href="http://www.rangelands.org/links_srm_sections.shtml">http://www.rangelands.org/links_srm_sections.shtml</a>	TBD
Feb 8-13	Orlando, FL	67th SRM Annual International Meeting Technical Training & Trade Show From Dusty Trails to Waning Wetlands - <a href="http://www.rangelands.org/orlando2014/">http://www.rangelands.org/orlando2014/</a>	16 max
Mar 18-19	Fargo, ND	Cool-Season Invasive Grasses in the Northern Great Plains <a href="http://www.rangelands.org/ngp/">http://www.rangelands.org/ngp/</a>	TBD
May 29-30	CA	2014 CalPac Spring Meeting at Arcata/Eureka, CA - <a href="http://www.rangelands.org/casrm/">http://www.rangelands.org/casrm/</a>	TBD
Jul 27-30	Chicago, IL	2014 SWCS Meeting - <a href="http://www.swcs.org/en/conferences/">http://www.swcs.org/en/conferences/</a>	TBD
Oct 8-10	TX	2014 TX Section Annual Meeting at Alpine/Marfa/Ft. Davis, TX	TBD

**If you know of a function that you want to attend but do not see it here, please send the information to: SRM, ATTN: Vicky Trujillo, 6901 S. Pierce St. Ste 225, Littleton, CO 80128  
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