

Society for Range Management



SRM Utah Section Newsletter

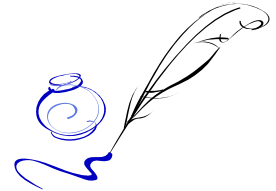
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Notes from the President

Mark Brunson



Greetings, fellow range professionals! As another challenging field season winds down, I hope you've been able to feel the pressure ease up just a bit, and that you've found time to appreciate the beauty of Utah's rangelands and to remember why we do the work we do. Although the demands and complaints of multiple rangeland stakeholders often seem to drown out the positive comments, we should all be able to take personal satisfaction in our contributions to responsible land stewardship.

A lot has happened since this past spring when our last Utah Section newsletter came out. For many of us, the most noteworthy event was the recent wildfire season – especially (but not solely) the largest single fire in Utah's recorded fire at Milford Flat. While the fires have caused considerable pain for some and considerable extra work for many, I'm hoping some good things will emerge because of them.

Certainly we've seen a huge increase in attention to the health of our native range plant communities and to the threats posed by exotic plant invasions and conifer encroachment. The governors of Utah and three other states have "declared war on cheatgrass" – a great-sounding phrase that hopefully will translate to real resources being made available to the owners and managers of rangelands. Public awareness has also increased, and while that means greater scrutiny from stakeholder groups on all sides of the issue, it also means that threats to rangeland health are closer to the front of Utahns' minds. If even the *Salt Lake Tribune* takes time to publish an editorial about the BLM's plant species choices for post-fire rehabilitation – regardless of whether you agree with the newspaper's stance or not – it should translate to a greater interest in meeting the unmet needs

we've long experienced in range management.

Many of these issues will be discussed at our annual meeting Nov. 1-2 in Price. Tom Monaco, our president-elect and meeting organizer, and Dana Truman, who's handling local arrangements, have put together what promises to be an outstanding meeting. The theme is "Integrating Research, Monitoring, and Rangeland Management." The program is designed not just to tell us about new tools and knowledge being developed, but more importantly to focus on how we can turn those new ideas sooner into real improvements in management and monitoring. You'll find more information about the meeting elsewhere in this newsletter – I hope you all will be able to attend this excellent event.

As my year as president draws to a close, I want to take a moment to thank all of those who have helped keep us going as an organization in 2007. We have dedicated board members and committee chairs, as well as others who step up cheerfully whenever I or others have asked. I hate to single out individuals when so many people have contributed, but I do need to thank Larry Lichthardt and Jeremy Maestas for setting up an excellent Summer Tour (Jeremy – good luck in your new job in Oregon!), and also the new officers and committee chairs who have agreed to take over since the start of the year: Seth Ohms, Student Activities Committee chair; Craig Limesand, Scholarship Committee chair; John Malechek, Membership Committee chair; and Ron Torgerson, our new treasurer. And a special huge thanks to Jessica Bulloch for her years as treasurer! It's people like these – and all the many SRM members who care about this profession and this organization – who give me great confidence in the future of rangelands.



Registration Form
Utah Section SRM – 2007 Annual Meeting

November 1-2, Price, UT

Name: _____

Mailing Address: _____

Spouse/guest name: _____

Organization (optional): _____

Registration fees:

- Regular member \$65
- Non-member \$80
- Student, meals included \$30
- Student, no meals \$0 (but you still should register)

Please make checks out to:

Utah Section SRM

Mail to:

Ron Torgerson, SRM Treasurer
130 North Main
Richfield, Utah 84701
rontorgerson@utah.gov

Hotel Arrangements and Events Center.

A block of 50 rooms has been reserved at the Price Holiday Inn and Suites at the fixed rate of \$70 (Holiday Inn Hotel and Suites 838 Westwood Blvd Price, UT 84501 (435) 637-8880). The Event center is located at 393 S. Fairgrounds Rd, Price, UT (See maps on Page 4).

Call for Papers for Annual Meeting

We are currently looking for persons interested in presenting papers about issues relevant to range research and management at the annual state section meeting. This portion of the meeting will take place on Thursday afternoon and Friday morning. Presentation slots are 20 minutes each (15 minutes for presentation, 5 minutes for questions/introduction). If you would like to present a paper, or if you have something important to share that doesn't fit into the 20-minute time slot, please send a title and brief abstract to Tom Monaco (Tom.monaco@ars.usda.gov).



Integrating Research, Monitoring, and Rangeland Management

Price, Utah

November 1 and 2

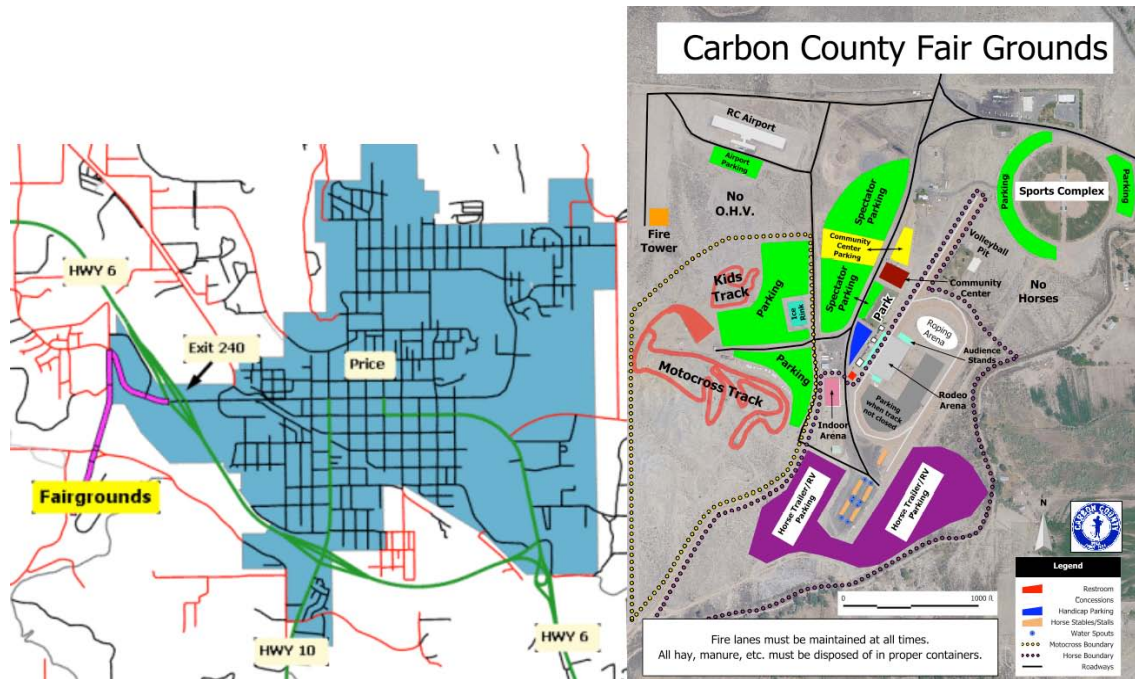
Thursday November 1, 2007

- 7:00-8:00 *Registration*
- 8:00-8:15 Utah Section President Welcome and Introductions – Mark Brunson, Prof., Utah State Univ.
- 8:15-8:45 Functional dynamics in resource pools: a unifying paradigm between Science and management? – Ron Ryel, Assoc. Prof., Utah State Univ.
- 8:45-9:15 Drought management calculator for producers – Arnold Norman, Rangeland Management Specialist, NRCS, Fort Worth, TX.
- 9:15-9:45 Monitoring long-range trends for sagebrush habitat in Utah and identifying characteristics of good winter range for big-game – Jim Davis, Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, Provo, UT.
- 9:45-10:15 Herbicides for integrated weed management – Corey Ransom, Asst. Prof., Utah State University
- 10:15-10:30 *Break*
- 10:30-11:00 Fire-tested projects in the Wildland Urban Interface in Northern Utah – Teresa Rigby, Fire Mitigation and Education Specialist, SLC Field Office, BLM
- 11:00-11:30 Use of an adaptive management strategy for restoration of wildlife habitat structure and function on the Legacy Nature Preserve – Eric McCulley, Legacy Nature Preserve Manager, SWCA Environmental Consultants, SLC, UT.
- 11:30-12:00 Transforming Mojave desert tortoise habitat: *Bromus* spp. – Renee Chi, U.S Fish and Wildlife Service, Ecological Services, West Valley City, UT.
- 12:00-1:20 *Lunch and Silent Auction*
- 1:20- 3:20 Volunteer papers (20 min each)
- 3:20-3:40 *Break*
- 3:40-5:00 Volunteer papers

Friday November 2, 2007

- 8:00-8:30 Development and evaluation of plant materials for wildfire prone ecosystems – Blair Waldron, Geneticist, USDA-ARA, Logan, UT
- 8:30-9:00 Rangeland rehabilitation projects in Carbon County – Ray Jensen, Rangeland Management Specialist, Price Field Office, BLM
- 9:00-9:30 The Utah Grazing Improvement Program (GIP) – Bill Hopkins, GIP Director, Utah State Department of Agriculture and Food, SLC, UT
- 9:30-10:00 Spatial and temporal dynamics of plant communities and animal populations in the Intermountain West – Steven Petersen, Asst. Prof., Brigham Young University
- 10:00-10:30 The Automated Geospatial Watershed Assessment: a GIS-based hydraulic modeling tool – M. Dean Stacy, Range Management Specialist, NRCS, Price, UT
- 10:30-10:50 *Break*
- 10:50-12:00 Volunteer papers
- 12:00 President-Elect Closing Remarks – Tom Monaco, Ecologist, USDA-ARS, Logan, UT

Location of the meeting is shown on the following page



Donation Request for the Utah Section Winter Meeting Silent Auction

We are currently seeking items to be included in this years Silent Auction. The auction will be held during the social hour on Thursday night, November 1, prior to the banquet. Jim Brown, head of the Fund Raising Committee invites you to bring donations labeled with your name and address to the to the registration desk prior to 5:00 pm. Thanks for your support!



Scholarships

The Utah section of SRM will be awarding two \$1000 scholarships for Spring Semester 2008. The scholarship competition is open to junior and senior students in a range or range-related program at a Utah university. Applicants must also be members of the Society for Range Management.

The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of GPA, Society for Range Management activities, demonstrated leadership, and potential to contribute to the range management profession. Applications are currently being accepted, with an October 10 deadline. The scholarships will be awarded at the Utah Section Annual Meeting.

Contact Craig Limesand at climesand@cirrus.com with questions or for an application form. Craig, who is coordinating the scholarship this year, works for Cirrus Ecological Solutions, an environmental consulting firm in Logan.



2007 SRM AWARD NOMINATIONS

It's that time of year to be thinking of our colleagues and peers who have made a difference in our profession during the year.

Showing our appreciation for excellent work is vital for our profession and continued success as a society. Please help us recognize this work by nominating those individuals whom you support for one of our annual section awards.

Please take the time to submit your nominations for the following categories:

Range Manager of the Year – To recognize people who are actively engaged in ranching or livestock farming, or in the professional fields dealing with range management. These may be teaching, research, advice and counseling, technical assistance, or information, such as magazines, newspapers, radio and television. They may also be businessmen vitally interests in the betterment of the field of range management.

Rancher of the Year – To recognize a rancher/group of ranchers who are outstanding in their land management, livestock management, and innovative practices.

Outstanding Young Range Professional – Tangible evidence that the nominee's accomplishments demonstrate extraordinary potential and promise as a future leader in the range profession. Demonstration of leadership and professional potential may be in all facets of range management, including ranch management, agency employment, research, and education. Generally, demonstrated potential across a broad perspective is better than specialized attainments in a single area.

Please take the time and fill out one or all of the forms for one of our peers. I would like to receive nominations by no later than October 19, 2007.

Forms, criteria for nominees and past recipients can be found at:

<http://www.usu.edu/range/Awards.htm>

Please submit your nominations on the attached forms to me at:

Justin Peterson	435-676-9332
P.O. Box 80	jcpeterson@fs.fed.us
Panguitch, Utah 84759	Fax : 435-676-8407

NOTE: For the Range Excellence Award, we will not be calling for nominations, but will be using the nominations from last year.



Elections

President

Randy Russell

I grew up a farm boy in Iowa and graduated from North Tama High School in Traer, Iowa in 1971. My undergraduate work was at Iowa State University and I received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Forest Management in 1976. At that time the Iowa State University had students declare a minor and mine was in Range and Soils. I attended Forestry Summer Camp in Hawkesbery, Quebec, Canada for 6 weeks in 1972. My graduate work was at Arizona State University from 1975 to 1976.

My career with the Forest Service began as a summer seasonal in 1973 and 1974 as a timber marker on the San Juan National Forest in Mancos, Colorado. In 1975 I began work in Payson, Arizona on the Tonto National Forest in fire, timber, trails and range. My permanent appointment came in 1978 at Roosevelt, Arizona on the Tonto National Forest as Range Conservationist. I moved to Ruidoso, New Mexico in 1981 to the Lincoln National Forest, Smokey Bear Ranger District as a Range Conservationist. My next move was in 1989 to the Dixie National Forest in St. George, Utah where I am currently employed with the Forest Service as a Range Management Specialist on the Pine Valley Ranger District.

My membership in the SRM began with student membership in 1975. I have helped coach Dixie High School FFA students who competed in Ag Issues through Utah competition and on to Nationals in Louisville, Kentucky in 2001, 2002, and 2003. I have been a 4-H leader for 12 years, primarily in Horse 4-H and Steer projects. On Pine Valley Ranger District I enjoy the complexity of managing the North Hills Wild Horse Territory and working with Washington County in the Noxious Weed Program on National Forest and adjacent private land. We have introduced biological control agents into spotted knapweed populations on the Ranger District with good success. I have been active in fire suppression since 1975 and currently spend several weeks each year in fire line assignments. I was instrumental in getting approval for the first prescribed natural fire plan outside of a Wilderness in 1997 and I believe that proper wild land fire use techniques are a valuable tool that land managers need to implement on the landscape. Invasives, such as cheatgrass are important issues to me that I continually try to keep up with research and implement ideas on the ground. As a Range Manager, my work is structured around building partnerships and working agreements with ranchers. I believe you must maintain an open mind to all ideas, but know when to be firm with enforcement of laws and policy.

I have a 22 year old daughter, Morgan Russell who will graduate from Utah State University in May with a dual degree in Animal Science and Ag Communications. Her plans are to begin her Masters in the fall of 2008 in Natural Resources at Utah State University. Morgan is currently an Ambassador for the College of Agriculture at Utah State. Many of you have met or heard Morgan speak at the SRM High School Youth Forum in Salt Lake City in 2003. My son, Jake Russell, age 19 is in his second year at Utah State University majoring in, yes, you guessed it, Rangeland Resources. Both kids like their fire fighting jobs with the agencies in the summer to help pay for school. I am very proud of these two young adults as if it doesn't show enough already.

As Section President, I would seek your ideas, assistance and active participation. I would maintain the professionalism in the Utah Section. I feel our youth are of utmost importance in the future strength of rangeland management and our efforts should continue to include youth of all ages in our profession.



President

Bob Stager

Oklahoma was my birthplace in 1950. My wife, son, daughter and I made Kanab, Utah our permanent in May 1999. We are here to stay. We are actively involved in the local politics and organizations and are in favor of grazing on the public lands. We hunt, shoot, ride horses, love rodeos, fish, fly airplanes, hike, ski (Salt Lake and Brianhead Yeah!), show old automobiles and do air shows. My wife quilts in her spare time from her part time job as an MRI Technologist. Kelsey and Joseph are in 6th grade and 3rd grade, respectively.

I am very committed to rangeland management and ask you to consider me for service as your President for the Utah Section of the SRM.

I have AS, BS and MS degrees with honors in Biology and Chemistry. While accepted in 1976 for a PhD in Ecology, I was starting a family and decided to work for BLM instead. My research while majoring in Rangeland Management at the University of California, Davis Campus was in three different areas. One area in ruminant nutrition, one working on computer modeling of livestock and mule deer competition and another studying coyote predation on sheep. I graduated with a Masters Degree in 1976 and have been an SRM member since that time or for 31 years. I have worked in the rangeland management and wild horse and burro programs for BLM in Montana, Nevada and Utah at the field office, district and state office levels remaining in the technical field for 31 years. I have been in Washington D.C. on detail, but prefer the West and have stayed there. My position just prior to retiring in May of 2007 was the BLM Utah State Office's Range Lead for the southern part of Utah and lead for the whole state in range NEPA, decisions, hearings and appeals has brought me to the thick of the struggle over public land management. During my time in that position, I handled 53 adverse resource management cases and the BLM gained beneficial results in all the cases. I am currently a private consultant on resource management topics and have already worked in Northern Arizona directly and indirectly for a private individual and the Mojave Livestock Association to help successfully settle some very complex issues.

I have been a strong supporter of SRM and public land grazing my entire career and was instrumental in having the Utah BLM State Director recently sign a memo encouraging SRM participation. In 1996, 98 & 2007, I served as an instructor at the Society of Range Managements range camp for high school students out of Austin, Nevada. I was SRM Nevada Zone 7 Councilman in 1988-89. In January 1989 I received a Special Appreciation Award from SRM for coordination work done with Arizona's Section of the SRM to host the Nevada and Arizona joint winter meeting. In 1983, I Co-hosted with the SCS (NRCS) the Summer SRM field meeting in Tonopah Nevada. I have served on a number of committees in Nevada in addition to these.

Since coming to Utah, I gained SRM's certification as a Professional in Rangeland Management and Range Management Consultant. I have published and presented numerous papers on resource management, monitoring, remote sensing, T & E Species, wild horse and burros, plant species identification and statistical analysis of monitoring data. In June of 2006, I was involved and instrumental in coordinating and planning the Utah SRM Summer Field Tour on June 14 & 15, 2006 in Panguitch, Utah. I am an active Elks Lodge and Lions Club member being involved in cooking for and organizing numerous community public service events. I serve on the Western Kane County Special Service District. My family and I love Utah and its scenic beauty. I missed being your President by one vote earlier and hope to be able to serve you this time around.

If I am elected as your President, I will strive to continue the high standards and professional respect SRM has in Utah and will work hard to increase our membership.



Director

Mike Gates

Home Town: Holden, Utah

High School: Millard – Fillmore, Utah

Colleges – Utah Valley State University – Associate of Science,

Brigham Young University – Bachelor of Science – Range Ecology,

Minor - Anthropology

Work History: While attending college I began working for the U.S. Forest Service as a seasonal on the range crew, I built fence, built fish structures, fought fires, and conducted range studies. This led me to study range science in college. I finished college in late 1998 and started with the Bureau of Land Management in Tonopah, Nevada. In 2002, I transferred to the Salt Lake Field Office, BLM were I am currently employed.

I would have to credit my father, Harvey Gates, as the individual who taught me most about Range Science. We have spent many years discussing the complicated issues involved with doing our job.

Ballot	
President	Director
<p>Bob Stager <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Randy Russell <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>(vote for one)</p>	<p>Mike Gates <input type="checkbox"/></p>

Return ballot with registration or bring to the meeting in Price



"The conservation of natural resources is the fundamental problem. Unless we solve this problem it avail us little to solve all others" (1907) Teddy Roosevelt





Summer Tour

By Larry Lichthardt

The Northern Chapter held this year's 2007 Summer Tour on July 11 and 12. Approximately 30 people attended this year's tour which started with a picturesque drive up Daniels Canyon to Trout Creek, a tributary to Strawberry Reservoir, where sage-grouse recovery efforts were discussed. Rick Baxter, a BYU student and PhD candidate. He presented his monitoring and research on population levels and the successful sage-grouse translocations that have been completed in this area. Mark Farmer (habitat restoration biologist with UDWR) discussed planned habitat improvement projects and the techniques being used to improve sage-grouse habitat. Dr. Terry Messmer, USU Cooperative Extension, talked about the local Sage-Grouse Working Group that has been instrumental in bringing these projects together and provided for a coordinated management approach that is being successfully used throughout Utah and the West to provide for improved sage-grouse management.



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The tour's next stop was in the Fruitland area of the Uinta Basin where Randall Thacker a Wildlife Biologist with UDWR took the group to two juniper treatment areas. Both areas have been treated to improve sage-grouse habitat and other wildlife species. The first treatment, a hand thinning operation, has been completed to promote sage-grouse while maintaining quality winter deer habitat. Individual trees have been cut to reduce juniper encroachment and limit raptor predation on sage-grouse while still maintaining thermal and hiding cover for deer in the area. The second stop was at a recent juniper chaining where wildlife habitat was severely limited due to increased juniper cover and reduced forage availability. After chaining of the juniper trees seeded grasses, forbs and shrubs have successfully established as well as existing vegetation and the site is now producing better habitat for deer, elk and sage-grouse. Other similar treatments have been completed in this area and more are being planned each year to continue an active approach to wildlife habitat improvement in this area.

As is the tradition the day was capped off with a steak fry by George Cook and Jim Brown. The meal as always was excellent and due to their usual spirit of volunteerism the steak fry once again supported the Utah Section's scholarship program.

After a pancake breakfast at the Heber City Park it was off to the Swaner Nature Preserve outside of Park City where Nell Larson and Jeremy Maestas gave us an overview of the Preserve and the ongoing wetland restoration efforts. Private donations, NRCS's Wetland Reserve Program and local community support have made it possible to preserve 1200 acres of wetlands amongst the development of Park City. Wetland values, wildlife habitat, water quality, and biodiversity are all provided by the Preserve. For more information go to: www.swanernaturepreserve.org.

Our final stop this year was at the Castle Rock Ranch, a working ranch, which has been active in resorting riparian habitat along Rees Creek in conjunction with the Utah Association of Conservation Districts (UACD). Rees Creek, located just outside the main headquarters of the ranch, has historically been used heavily and throughout the growing season by livestock which has resulted in an incised channel and deteriorated riparian conditions. Jeff Young, ranch manager, and Doug Garfield with the UACD, talked to the group about the restoration efforts which have occurred. Livestock now follow a rotation system which provides for deferment and recovery periods from grazing use and designed ponds and channels have been established which are providing for improved riparian conditions. Water quality has improved, flows have stabilized and flood plains are functioning all while providing for livestock grazing. At the time of the tour additional ponds were being established to further improve riparian and watershed conditions on the ranch.

Thanks to all that participated in this year's tour and those great cooks. Hope you're all looking forward to next year's tour as much as I am.



2007 Natural Resource Field School



Thanks to some great students and instructors, we had another successful Natural Resource Field School. This field school provides real “hands-on” experiences in ecology and management of our rangelands. The students receive focused attention with high caliber instructors. Through a mix of classroom activities and field experiences, the field school introduces students to ecological principles, tools and methods used to inventory our rangelands, and difficult resource management issues.

This year we had great attendance with twelve students from all over the state- two students from San Juan High School, two from Carbon High School, three from Valley High School, and one each from Emery, St George, Tremonton, and Vernon, Utah. Through plant identification quizzes, participation in activities, and maintaining scientific journals, these 12 students competed for the top student award. The top student wins an expense paid trip to the National Society for Range Management Meeting to participate with other top high school students from around the nation in the High School Youth Forum.

Congratulations to Dusti Cox from Valley High School for winning the top student award! The runner up was Sam Mitchel from Tooele High School.

The Gooseberry Ranger Station in Salina Canyon offers the perfect setting to learn about the natural environment. We could not have a successful field school without the support of the Forest Service, the Soil Conservation District Boards, the instructors and the students. So thank you! The instructors and staff members this year included Corrine Dalton, Emery High FFA; Mike Ralphs, USU Poinson Plant Lab; Kendall Nielson, US Forest Service; Mindy Pratt and Fee Busby, USU extension; Keven Jensen and Janessa Chew, student winners in 2006 and 2006; George Cook, Director.



If you want to get involved with our activities.

Help Cook/BBQ with George Cook. This cooking crew provides meals and a fun atmosphere for conferences, meeting, and other events. The proceeds from these meals go to support the Utah SRM education funds (scholarships, and Natural Resources field school).

How to get involved - contact George Cook. 435-637-0937

Volunteer to teach or help at the Natural Resources Summer Field School

Typically in early August. Volunteers are needed to help chaperon, share knowledge, grade papers.

How to get involved - contact George Cook. 435-637-0937



SRM & AFGC
2008 Joint Annual Meeting
Building Bridges: Grasslands to Rangelands



**Come Experience Kentucky Bluegrass Country,
Southern Hospitality, and the Horse Capital of the World**

Plan to attend the **2008 Joint SRM/AFGC Meeting in Louisville, Kentucky, Jan 26-31, 2008**. The theme is "**Building Bridges: Grasslands to Rangelands**". Much of the meeting, including the plenary, will focus on building partnerships with agencies, professional organizations, and others in the agricultural and natural resource field.



The Galt House, is the only riverfront hotel in Louisville. Enjoy the benefits of the recently completed \$60 million dollar renovations. Half of the rooms are executive suites. See www.galthouse.com/locations.asp for full details and video tours of the facility. Room reservations at the conference rate will be available in coming weeks.

Tours will include major horse farms near Lexington and the internationally known Kentucky Horse Park, Louisville Slugger Bat Factory and Museum, grazing management by some of the top cow-calf and stocker producers in the southeast, remnant prairie and grassland restoration sites, and Churchhill Downs. Some of you may even want to tour the top Bourbon distilleries in the country and take a spirit home with you.

**Plenary Program
2008 SRM/AFGC Conference
January 26-31, 2008
Louisville, Kentucky**

For more information, visit the homepage at:

http://www.rangelands.org/louisville2008/louisville2008_index.shtml



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Membership Application

(Please Print or Type; Required Fields are bolded)

Full Name: _____
First Name MI Last Name
Nickname (Informal): _____

Address / Contact Information:

Company/Organization/Affiliation _____
Job Title _____
College/University: (Required for Student Members) _____

Business Address	Home Address
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Address (Student: School Address)

Address (Student: Permanent Address)

Suite/Apt #

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City State/Province

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Phone: (_____) _____

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General Membership / Certification Information

Membership Classification

(Amount includes the Primary Section)

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

Have you ever been a member: Yes No

Name of member that recruited you:

Student Membership Applications

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

High School	College	Grad School Year	
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<input type="checkbox"/> Senior	<input type="checkbox"/> Senior		

Certification Information

Certifications: CRMC CPRM Other
Other: _____

Gender: Male Female

Year of Birth: 19____

Section Affiliation	
SRM members MUST choose a Section affiliation. Section affiliation is determined by geographical region however members may be affiliated with any and as many Sections as desired upon payment of additional Section dues. See page 4 for Section Descriptions. Primary Section Affiliation: Check the first box. Additional Section Affiliation: Check the second box - as many as you would like - \$5 each	
<input type="checkbox"/> Arizona	<input type="checkbox"/> Kansas <input type="checkbox"/> North Central <input type="checkbox"/> Texas
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<input type="checkbox"/> Idaho	<input type="checkbox"/> Nevada <input type="checkbox"/> South Dakota
<input type="checkbox"/> Int'l Mountain	<input type="checkbox"/> New Mexico <input type="checkbox"/> Southern
Optional Subscriptions	
Members receive six issues of <i>Rangelands</i> (via postal mail) and 12 issues of <i>Member Resource News</i> (electronic delivery only via email) with your paid membership. Members may opt to receive 6 issues of <i>Rangeland Ecology and Management</i> for \$40 per year. <input type="checkbox"/> I would like to receive the <i>Rangeland Ecology and Management</i>	
Optional Contributions	
By supporting any of the special funds listed below, you can help ensure a strong, continuing future for the Society and the beliefs we all share and hold dear.	
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Sustaining Membership: <input type="checkbox"/> \$50 contribution in addition to dues \$1 per year of Membership: \$ _____	
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Payment must be made in U.S. funds drawn on a U.S. bank. Please make checks/money orders payable to: Society for Range Management Dues \$ _____ Optional Subscriptions \$ _____ Optional Contributions \$ _____ Total Amount Enclosed \$ _____	<input type="checkbox"/> Check Enclosed <input type="checkbox"/> Visa <input type="checkbox"/> Discover <input type="checkbox"/> Mastercard <input type="checkbox"/> American Express Name on Credit Card: _____ Credit Card Number: _____ Expiration Date: _____ Signature: _____
Membership Classification: (Dues Schedule as of January 1, 2006)	
Regular – Basic individual membership includes <i>Rangelands</i> and the <i>Member Resource News</i> , voting privileges, committee service, and nomination & election to any office. Dues: \$85 (all Sections except Mexico/Unsectioned); \$80 (Mexico/Unsectioned)	
Additional Family – Individuals of same household desiring more than one Regular membership. Families receive only one set of publications, but each member retains all rights & privileges of Regular member. Dues: \$35 (each additional - all Sections except Mexico/Unsectioned); \$30 (each additional - Mexico/Unsectioned)	
Student – Full-time students (high school through graduate school). Not eligible to hold office. Must succeed to different class of membership in the calendar year following termination of course of study. Dues: \$35 (all Sections except Mexico/Unsectioned); \$30 (Mexico/Unsectioned)	
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