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Board of Directors Monthly Meeting Notice

Monthly Conference Call

The Board's monthly conference call has been changed to the 2nd Monday of each month at 11:00 am MDT. The March BOD call will be March 8, 2010. The April BOD call will be April 12, 2010.

Your 2010 Board of Directors:

President: Jeff Mosley, MT; **1st Vice President:** Jack Alexander, MT; **2nd Vice President:** Gary Frasier

Directors: Richard Orr, NV; Jenny Pluhar, TX; Charles Hart, TX; Sandy Wyman, OR; Stephanie Larson-Praplan, CA; Keith Klement, OK

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Make It Count – Jeff Mosley, 2010 SRM President

"Not everything that can be counted counts, and not everything that counts can be counted."

---Albert Einstein

My 10-year-old niece is a talented gymnast. Whenever I watch her perform I am always awed by her abilities, especially when she is up on the balance beam, the most difficult apparatus. When I asked her how she maintains her balance, she replied that she never thinks directly about keeping her balance, but instead she purposely focuses on what she is doing with each part of her body. When she successfully puts each limb in the right place, her balance is the natural result. I've thought a lot about this wisdom in the past several weeks, the idea of focusing on striving to do the right things right, and then trusting that good results will follow.

As most of you know, I did not attend the recent SRM Annual Meeting in Denver. This was only the second Annual Meeting that I have missed since 1981, but my absence at this year's meeting was especially unfortunate because people were counting on me to fulfill my duties as incoming SRM President. The night before I was scheduled to travel to Denver I was faced with a difficult choice. The good news was that one week earlier my wife and I were blessed with the arrival of a beautiful baby daughter, Kendall Rose Mosley. The bad news was that Kendall was born 3 ½ weeks early, and there were lingering complications with her health and my wife's.

It was a difficult decision in many ways to not attend the Annual Meeting. After all, it isn't everyday that one is installed as President of SRM, and I am sure you can appreciate that I very much wanted to be in Denver. But I am even more certain that you can understand my decision not to attend. In the big picture, my decision to stay home was not difficult at all. Family comes first and the simple fact was that my family needed me to stay home. I would hope that all of you would have made the same decision, and you will certainly have my personal support if you should ever face a similar situation.

My decision to stay home with my family was also made easier because I had great faith in the abilities of the SRM staff and Board of Directors to perform their roles without me in Denver. All indications are that they did this very well, and I appreciate their dedication and hard work. I am now pleased to report that the health issues with my wife and new daughter have been resolved and everyone at the Mosley household is back in gear and rolling along. Thank you very much for the messages of support and concern that I received from many of you.

The events surrounding my daughter's birth and the Annual Meeting have crystallized my approach to my SRM presidential year. First, it is self-evident that each of us has many demands on our time, and so the time that we dedicate to SRM and our professional lives should be well spent. In other words, we need to make our efforts count. How do we do this? First, we must recognize that we can't do everything, nor

should we try. The accomplishments of SRM are cumulative over the past 62 years of our organization's history, and our role is to continue this steady progress with significant, positive steps forward. To make our time and effort count, we also must prioritize our actions. The SRM Board of Directors is identifying meaningful goals that can move SRM forward, and we will focus on accomplishing these tasks. One thing we will not do is confuse activity for progress. And even though we cannot do everything, we will strive hard to do everything we can. I urge each committee chair, each section officer, and every SRM member to not be overwhelmed by the enormity of things that could or should be done. Instead, I urge you to specify some things that you wish to accomplish in SRM this year. Like my niece the gymnast, I urge you to focus your efforts on making these small things happen and then trust that good results will follow. Together we can watch for continual updates in Rangeland News about the wonderful things that SRM will accomplish each month.

In closing, on behalf of all SRM members I wish to thank our outgoing President Don Kirby, Director Bruce Fox, and Director Larry Howerly for their selfless, dedicated service to SRM over the past 3 years. Gentlemen, I genuinely enjoyed serving with you, and I hope you take great satisfaction in knowing that your efforts did indeed count and that you did make a real and positive difference. Finally, I also wish to welcome our incoming Second Vice President Gary Frasier and Directors Keith Klement and Stephanie Larson. I look forward to working with Gary, Keith, Stephanie and the entire SRM membership in the coming year. Here's to making all of our efforts count toward bettering SRM, our profession, and the rangelands that we all love.

Strategic Planning Update

The Board of Directors has created a task force to begin an update to the SRM Strategic Plan. This plan will be used to guide the direction of the Society. The last approved plan was completed in 2002 and is available at http://rangelands.org/pdf/Strategic_Plan_2002.pdf. There have been some activities over the past few years in updating our strategic, tactical, business, financial, and communication and outreach plans. The task force is assigned the duty of finishing these updates and presenting a draft strategic, tactical, and business plan to the Board at their summer meeting. Financial and communication and outreach plan updates will follow.

Please look at the 2002 strategic plan, especially what is listed as the tactical plan. If there are activities that you think the Society should be doing or directions we should be heading, please let us know. Don't get bogged down in the details of the 2002 plan. Most of what you see on what is called the Tactical Plan is out of date – use it as a historical reference. The referred to Business Plan was a list of projects and budgets that were completed long ago. There is a 2003 Action Plan in the Member Resources (members only side) that listed many projects. What we need you to think about is where the Society for Range Management should be heading in the future. In other words, if you read the first page of the 2002 Plan (the Strategic Plan), there are 6 goals on the right hand side. If you were going to pick one of those goals, what should SRM be doing to make it a reality.

Please email your thoughts to strategic@rangemail.org. If needed, you may also mail your thoughts to Strategic Planning at the SRM office. The most useful input will identify to which strategy it relates and as much detail as you can provide. For example:

Good: Improve website – related to all strategic areas.

Better: Improve the website by making the dropdown menus more user friendly – related to all strategic areas.

Best: Improve the website navigation by making it more user friendly by removing drop down menus and making more direct links. This will help our members and visitors to the site find the information that they are seeking. By doing this, it may improve our recruitment and retention of members and make our online information more accessible – related to all strategic areas.

We are soliciting your input, but time is of the essence. Please submit your comments by March 15.

Rangelands and Rangeland Ecology & Management Online: New Design and Login

We are pleased to announce that Rangelands and Rangeland Ecology & Management will be moved to a new online platform soon. The web address will stay the same (www.srmjournals.org) but you will notice a new design as well as additional features such as:

New Search Options	Personal Profile Manager
Download Citations to Citation Manager	Sign up for Alerts

The new site will be launched within the month. At that time you will receive an e-mail with instructions for logging into the site. This e-mail will have a return address of "SRM Online Journals."

Please follow the instructions carefully!

You will need to register, even if you are already registered on the current site. You will need to provide your first and last name, create a password, and confirm your e-mail address. Then you will be able to read full-text articles and enjoy the other new features on the site.

If you encounter any problems or have questions, please contact Customer Support at: onlinepublishing@allenpress.com. We hope you enjoy the new site!

SRM Action Update Call

When: March 11, 2010

Time: 11:00AM MST

Dial: 1-517-417-5000

When Prompted Enter: 012010 followed by the # sign

(Special Note: The **SRM Action Update Call** will be held the 2nd Thursday of every month at the same time with the same number and prompt.)

Membership Task Force - Membership Matters - Notes from the Membership Task Force
Jim Thorpe, co-chair SRM Membership Task Force

SRM Symposia for All?

The mission of SRM is "to promote the professional development and continuing education of members and the public and the stewardship of rangeland resources". The recent "Working Landscapes" SRM-WSSA event in Denver, with its many symposia, workshops and special sessions, demonstrated the excellent value and remarkable utility in this regard that SRM provides for its members. The depth, breadth, and extent of current efforts and endeavors in the science and art of range management world-wide are truly breath-taking, and SRM is amazingly at the nexus of it all. Of course not all of our members were able to attend, and those that did couldn't possibly get to everything that was on their "A-list" of "must see" events. And the wide, wide world ("the public") knows next to nothing about any of this (our frequent lament); nary a twit as in "twitter".

One way to address this is to experiment with ways of making our symposia "proceedings" available to our membership and putting them before a wider audience. In this digital age there are many recipes for doing so, from posting program abstracts to you-tube streaming video presentations (as with the Rangeland Cup videos). Another range-oriented NGO noted for its memorable conferences is the Quivira Coalition, which archives profiles, notes, and powerpoint pdfs on its website (http://quiviracoalition.org/2009_Conference/Speakers_Presentations/). A model we might consider? Some symposia might be suitable for synthesis/review articles in our journals (or even this newsletter, which would provide more timely exposure?), or, if the topics attract a professional writer's interest, an in-depth appearance in industry, environmental, and general interest media.

Perhaps some of this is already underway. But if not, we suggest it be put on the front burner so that some sort of process is in place for Billings 2011. Too much hard work goes into producing great symposia to then watch their remarkable synergies dissipate after the last insightful follow-up questions have been answered. This would help in meeting the educational mandate of our mission. It would show, once again, how membership matters.

63rd Annual Meeting of the SRM and the 50th Annual Meeting of the WSSA

"Working Landscapes – Providing for the Future"

Abstracts Online at:

<https://srm.conference-services.net/programme.asp?conferenceID=1756&language=en-uk>

March Rangeland Photo Quiz

Everything OK with this critter?

Some aspects of rangelands don't always agree with their most ubiquitous residents. Being able to recognize and respond to "something doesn't look right" situations in range critters is a critical skill for successful managers, who obviously need to husband livestock at least as well as they do land. This picture is from mid-October, east central New Mexico. What's up Doc?

Tired of seeing only New Mexico pictures in this photo quiz? Then send your own range riddles to Vicky (vtrujillo@rangelands.org), subject line RANGE PHOTO QUIZ.

February Rangeland Photo Quiz - Answer

Rangeland Ring-toss Anyone? One never knows what one might come across while roaming on rangelands. Perhaps someone well versed in photo forensics can venture an explanation. Next month we'll show "the rest of the story."

Answer: Informants tells us that as little as fifty years ago this rusted out drinking tub watered livestock in a scenic canyon bottom, but the bottom has since washed away (there are the "usual suspects," but we're not here to point any fingers...). The wooden windmill is collapsed in a jumble, though the exposed well casing valiantly holds on. Let's hope this well wasn't put in on an NRCS contract!

Thanks to all who submitted answers. Everyone else, please send in more submissions that will intrigue, perplex, and ultimately inform us all.

Do you have a quizzical range photo that might puzzle the pros? Please send with captions c/o vtrujillo@rangelands.org.

Calling All Cooks – Now Accepting Recipes, Stories, and Photos

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 Information and Education 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.

Featured Recipe Of The Month:

From: Trail Boss's Cowboy Cookbook, 1985
Marjorie Wolters, Portis, Kansas

Caramel Brownies

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|----------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1 Pkg. German Chocolate Cake Mix | 30-40 Caramels |
| 3/4 c. margarine, melted | 1/3 c evaporated milk |
| 1/3 c. evaporated milk | 4 tbsp. margarine |
| 1 c. chopped nuts | |
| 1 c. chocolate chips | |

Mix first column of ingredients together, except chocolate chips, set aside. Melt caramels, milk and margarine (second column). Spread 1/2 cake mixture in 9x13 inch greased pan. Bake 8 minutes at 350. Sprinkle 1 cup chocolate chips over pan. Pour caramel mixture over the chips. Spread on other half of cake mix. Bake 18 minutes at 350.

Lost Resources – Sam Hamilton

Sam Hamilton, director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service died unexpectedly on Saturday, February 20, while skiing in Colorado. Hamilton was a career employee of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and was installed as Director in September 2009.

Interior Secretary Ken Salazar released the following statement on the passing of Sam Hamilton, the Director of the Fish and Wildlife Service:

"The Interior Department family has suffered a great loss with the passing of Sam Hamilton. Sam was a friend, a visionary, and a professional whose years of service and passionate dedication to his work have left an indelible mark on the lands and wildlife we cherish. His forward-thinking approach to conservation - including his view that we must think beyond boundaries at the landscape-scale- will continue to shape our nation's stewardship for years to come. My heart goes out to Sam's family, friends, and colleagues as we remember a remarkable leader and a compassionate, wise, and eternally optimistic man."

Hamilton, from Lawrenceville, Ga., was a 1977 graduate of Mississippi State University. He is survived by his wife Becky, sons Sam Jr. and Clay and a grandson, all of Atlanta.

Lost Resources – Brian T. Cox

Brian Thomas Cox passed away on January 28, 2010, in Buffalo, Wyoming. He was born November 28, 1962, to C. Richard and A. Loraine Cox. Brian served in the United States Navy from 1981-1985 and earned an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy. Upon completion of honorably serving his country, he received a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Montana in Wildlife Biology and a Master's degree from Texas A & M University in Range Ecology. Over the past 20 years, Brian has been involved in natural resources management for private ranches and timber companies, as well as the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management. He was currently the Assistant Field Manager of Resources for the Bureau of Land Management in Buffalo. Brian was an avid outdoorsman and a gifted wildlife biologist who had a passion for the conservation of endangered species and the promotion of proper land management. Brian is survived by his father, C. Richard Cox of North Carolina; four sisters: Theresa Cox and CJ Cox of California, Chris Cox Marinelli of Minnesota and Diane Lichtenberg of Wisconsin; and three brothers: Richard Cox of Colorado, Gary Cox of Maryland and Dennis Cox of Kansas. He is also survived by 40 nieces and nephews and 33 great nieces and nephews. A memorial service will be held at 10:00am on Wednesday February 10, 2010 at Adams Funeral Home in Buffalo. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations are made to Bighorn Institute, P.O. Box 262, Palm Desert, CA 92261.

16th Wildland Shrub Symposium

<http://wss2010.usu.edu>

Threats to Shrubland Ecosystem Integrity

May 18-20, 2010 Utah State University Logan, Utah, USA

Second Announcement

- Call for Papers on November 15, 2009
- Papers on Climate Change, Wildlife, Energy Extraction, Invasive Species, Restoration, Wildfire, Recreation, Livestock Grazing, Social and Economic Aspects, and Shrub Biology are encouraged
- Program will include Plenary and Concurrent Sessions, a Poster Session, and Field Tours

Session Topics

1. Historical Perspectives in Shrublands
2. Wildlife Habitats: Impacts and Restoration Opportunities
3. Ecosystem Threats Due to Fire in the Mojave Desert
4. Wind Erosion in cold and Warm Desert Shrublands: Causes, Consequences, and Management Implications
5. Lessons Learned from Large-Scale Rehabilitation

6. Impacts of Energy Development and Reclamation on Ecosystem Functions
7. Other relevant topics

Contact Organizers: Tom Monaco (tom.monaco@ars.usda.gov) and Eugene Schupp (Eugene.schupp@usu.edu)

Employment Opportunities

Research Ecologist Wyoming Wildlife Consultants Pinedale/Laramie Wyoming

3-year contract position as RESEARCH ECOLOGIST to study sagebrush-dominated range response to pro-active habitat and livestock grazing management throughout central and southwestern Wyoming. The successful applicant will be responsible for developing wildlife-focused state-and-transition models to support habitat management efforts. Priority will be given to applicants with strong research project development backgrounds – this effort will be at the level of post-doc studies. In addition, applicants should have backgrounds in GIS analysis and modeling, project and employee supervision, and an aptitude for field ecology. The position will require long, irregular hours under sometimes adverse field conditions, and often requires that individuals work alone.

Qualifications: Self-motivating applicants with a background in research project development required; masters or doctorate is preferred but not mandatory. Although the degree is not required, applicants should have experience designing and implementing scientific study plans at the level of that required to obtain a PhD. Ranching background desirable. Potential candidates should be well organized, self-motivated and able to perform duties independent of constant direct supervision. A valid driver's license is required for this position. Applicants will be interviewed and hired as applications are received.

Wyoming Wildlife Consultants, LLC is a small consulting firm with offices in Pinedale and Laramie, Wyoming. The company focuses on applied research and survey work in the sagebrush biome, and specializes in the study of greater sage-grouse and pygmy rabbits. Those working with us are dedicated wildlife professionals willing to work as part of a team and perform the duties necessary to make a small business successful.

Please submit cover letter and resume to John Dahlke through e-mail (johnhd@wyowildlife.com) with "WWC Research Ecologist Position" in the subject line; include names, addresses, and phone numbers of at least 3 references.

For specific questions concerning the research project to be conducted, please contact Matt Holloran, telephone 307.742.3253, or e-mail matth@wyowildlife.com.

Salary: \$48,000 to \$58,000 / year DOE plus benefits.

Last date to apply: 15 March 2010

Preferred start date: Early April 2010

Colorado State University Extension Job Vacancy #05-10, Regional Extension Specialist, (Range) Sterling Regional Engagement Center Sterling, CO FIXED TERM – June 1, 2010 – May 30, 2013

Promote sustainable & productive managed rangeland for private landowners & the general public. Educate land managers about proper management practices for existing resources, & provide technical & educational support to return previously altered land back to sustainable, productive rangelands. Application materials, including transcript(s) showing degree(s) conferred, must be RECEIVED no later than Noon Mountain Time 03/24/10 for full consideration. Master's degree required at time of appointment. Complete job description, application process & list of requirements located at <http://www.ext.colostate.edu/coop/jobsmenu.html>. CSU conducts background checks on all final candidates. CSU is an EEO/AA Employer.

Assistant Professor Utah State University Extension Southwest Region Ephraim, UT

The Cooperative Extension/Southwest Region at Utah State University is accepting applications for an Assistant Professor. This is a twelve month, tenure eligible, position at the rank of Extension Assistant Professor with tenure in Extension. It is expected that the position will be available April, 2010, with 100% assignment in Extension. This rangeland agent will be housed in Sanpete County with an office in Ephraim and will serve counties in the southern region of Utah. This position is supervised by the USU Extension Southern region director. The successful candidate will be expected to implement, direct, teach, and evaluate the effect of educational programs that respond to local clientele needs and issues concerning rangeland resources management. The successful candidate will provide technical information, advice, and programming that benefit the people in the assigned region and across Utah in terms of improved resource management and sustainable land use. Master's degree including at least one degree in range resource management or a related discipline required. See <http://jobs.usu.edu> (req. ID 051999) for full job description and to apply online. AA/EOE

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### Great Basin/Mojave Desert Climate Change Workshop

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the U.S. Geological Survey, the National Park Service, and the Environmental Protection Agency, in collaboration with several other agencies and organizations, are sponsoring a workshop focusing on natural resource research, adaptation, and mitigation needs related to climate change in the Great Basin and Mojave Desert. The workshop, will be held April 20-22, 2010 at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, and will examine how climate change is affecting natural resources in deserts of the western U.S., as well as the land, water, and species management and research needs that are essential to address in the coming decade.

Workshop objectives include:

- Increase understanding of climate change processes and their effects on the physical systems and biota of the Great Basin and Mojave Desert

- Provide the "best available" scientific information for adapting to change
- Examine research and management needs
- Evaluate management constraints and determine potential solutions
- Develop effective research and management collaborations for addressing climate change into the future

The workshop offers a valuable opportunity for scientists and natural resource managers to gather for a discussion of their information needs and opportunities. The poster session will be a highlight of the workshop. Please consider presenting your research results and project information in this forum.

CALL FOR POSTER ABSTRACTS: <http://www.wr.usgs.gov/workshops/poster.html>

For more information, please visit <http://www.wr.usgs.gov/workshops/>

REGISTER AT: <http://www.wr.usgs.gov/workshops/registration.html>

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Welcome to Our New Members (February)

Name	City, State	Section	Name	City, State	Section
Travis Ames	Pinedale, WY	WY	Anna Allen-Pittson	Reno, NV	NV
Harlan D Bergeleen	Wessington Springs, SD	SD	Erika Backes	Bushnell, NE	NE
Ilana V. Bloom-Cornelii	Stillwater, OK	OK	Shaan Bliss	Pagosa Springs, CO	CO
Sydney A Burek	Laramie, WY	WY	Richard Brantley	Midland, TX	TX
Jan M Burr	Providence, UT	UT	Tyler Burleson	Stillwater, OK	OK
Cameron J. Chabre	Carmel, CA	CA	Andrew Canham	Miller, SD	SD
Stephen Christian	Phoenix, AZ	AZ	David Chenoweth	Frederick, CO	CO
Ryder Coughlin	Lubbock, TX	TX	Thais Balbao Clemente	Cravinhos, Sao Paulo	UN
Misty Curtis	Pleasant Grove, UT	UT	Jacob Coulter	Stillwater, OK	OK
Travis W Decker	Craig, CO	WY	Kyle Dalzell	Lemmon, SD	SD
Tracy T Favre	Woodland, CO	CO	Shauna E. Fankhauser	Claresholm, AB	IM
Andrew Fraase	Buffalo, ND	NGP	Gareth S. Fisher	Midas, NV	NV
David Frederiksen	Brookings, SD	SD	Barbara A. Frase	Peoria, IL	NC
Weston R Ginther	Brookings, SD	SD	Ryan D Frickel	Brookings, SD	SD
Katie Herbel	Moscow, ID	ID	Emily Helms	Creighton, SD	SD
Jace R Horton	Cheyenne, WY	WY	Brian K Holmes	Dupree, SD	SD
Amy Marie Johnson	Provo, UT	UT	Andrew Houser	Chadron, NE	NE
Cyrus Kezar	Gillette, WY	WY	Josh Ketch	Stillwater, OK	OK
Kanten Klinger	Ponca City, OK	OK	Travis Kraft	Gridley, KS	KS
Wade M. LaCount	Laramie, WY	WY	Ben C Lardy	Brookings, SD	SD
Kristine R. Larson	Fargo, ND	ND	Christiana Laudie	Pleasant Grove, UT	UT
Rachel Lavach	Cheyenne, WY	WY	Richard D. Lee	Denver, CO	CO
Haley J. Lockwood	Big Piney, WY	WY	Antonio Lopez	Mesa, AZ	AZ
Tina B. Meador	Aspermont, TX	TX	Miranda Leigh McCutcl	Fort Collins, CO	CO
Scott L. Mitchell	Lubbock, TX	TX	Shea F. Meyer	Mesa, AZ	AZ
Megan Mortellaro	Philip, SD	SD	Nathan H. Morray	Gridley, KS	KS
Aleta Martha Nafus	Burns, OR	OR	Joel Murano	Huron, SD	SD
Katrina O'Farrell	Butler, MO	MO	Katie M Nelson	Philip, SD	SD
Alex C. Pehl	Big Lake, TX	TX	Gabriel Esteban Oliva	Rio Gallegos, Santa Cruz	UN
Michael C Raby	Gold Canyon, AZ	AZ	Theresa E. Pickel	Mayetta, KS	KS
Joseph J Reedy	Vale, SD	SD	Mohammad Rashed	Islamic Republic of Iran	UN
Katelyn J. Schade	Laramie, WY	WY	Rachel A Ridenour	Fort Collins, CO	CO
Kody Schwager	Chadron, NE	NE	Kyle D. Schell	Brookings, SD	SD
Allyson Searle	Eagle Mtn, UT	UT	Reed Scott	Brookings, SD	SD
Kellen P. Smith	Laramie, WY	WY	Lindsey Seastone	Fort Collins, CO	CO
Dave Stricklan	Rexburg, ID	ID	Kendall A. Smith	Johnson City, TX	TX
Amy M Tullis	Torrington, WY	WY	Wilbur Strickert	Yuma, CO	CO
Santana Villa	Big Lake, TX	TX	Chase A Taylor	Lubbock, TX	TX
Ryan Wattles	Fort Collins, CO	CO	Maureen Underhill	Greenwood Village, CO	CO
Bryan Weech	Parker, CO	CO	Jordan S. Wambeke	Laramie, WY	WY

J David Womack	Tucson, AZ	AZ	Kiley Ryan Whited	Sula, MT	MT
Jeffrey Wright	Malta, MT	MT	Emily E Wotkyns	Laramie, WY	WY
Xiaogang Zhang	San Diego, CA	CA	Angela L. Yemma	Littleton, CO	CO

Mapping Your Community Workshops: Intro to GIS

Minneapolis, MN - March 3rd and 4th, 2010*

Baltimore, MD - March 17th and 18th, 2010*

Anchorage, AK - March 24th and 26th, 2010*

Baton Rouge, LA - March 31st, 2010

Washington DC - March 11th, 2010

Albuquerque, NM - March 17th and 18th, 2010*

Juneau, AK - March 25th, 2010

New Orleans, LA - April 1st, 2010

*Note: These are one day workshops. Participants choose which one day to attend.

Audience: Beginners, anyone interested in mapping their community.

This hands-on workshop focuses on teaching the fundamentals of using a Geographic Information System (GIS) for community analysis. Participants will learn to create thematic maps with Census data, Geocoding (Address mapping) and Spatial Queries. Other features of the workshop are learning to extract Census data and good map layout and design.

For more information about these workshops, please visit <http://www.urban-research.info>.

Jason Graham

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Upcoming Functions & Continuing Education Pre-Approved Courses

Below is a calendar of functions that have been pre-approved for SRM Continuing Education Units (CEUs)

Date	Location	Title	Credit
Apr 20-22	Las Vegas, NV	Natural Resources Needs Related to Climate Change in the Great Basin & Mojave Desert: Research Adaptation Mitigation http://www.uwr.usgs.gov/workshops	16
Feb 6-10, 2011	Billings, MT	64th Annual Meeting of the SRM	16 max

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, 10030 W 27th Ave, Wheat Ridge, CO 80215-6601; vtrujillo@rangelands.org, Fax 303-986-3892

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You may also pay with a check by sending your order to 10030 W. 27th Avenue, Wheat Ridge, CO, 80215.

PAYMENT WITH FOREIGN CURRENCY

Because of the high fees charged to convert foreign currency payments, SRM can only accept payments made in US funds.

If you are a member outside of the US, please make your payments either by:

Money Order (US funds only) - a check drawn on a US account (US funds only) - or a credit card.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause. If you have any questions please call Caitlin Harris, 303-986-3309 or email

caitlin@rangelands.org.

Have some pictures you'd like to share? Send them to us and we'll see about using them. Submit articles for the newsletter and include photos!

Open Spaces: The World's Rangelands

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Deadline for the April issue is March 15.

Send material to Vicky Trujillo at vtrujillo@rangelands.org.