VOLUNTEER HELP NEEDED !!!
If you would like to volunteer during the meeting please contact Carmen Drieling at the Cottonwood Room at the Holiday Inn.

CANCELLATIONS!!!
Forest Service NRM-INFRA and NRIS
8:00 AM-Noon, Wednesday, Feb. 9
BHCC-Explorer

Observe the Range Plant Identification Contest
February 8, 2011
Location: HIG Missouri
Viewing Time: 11:00 am to 2:30 pm
A 100 plant specimen contest will be given before 11:00 am. Come by and see how many plants you can identify. Many of you started in this profession by identifying plants. Test your knowledge, and set a standard for current students.

Registration Tops 1,500
As of 1:30 pm on Monday, Feb. 7, registration reached 1,529.

ANNOUNCEMENTS !!!
Brigham Young University
Alumni Dinner–Off Site
Tuesday, Feb. 8, 6:00 PM
Meet: Billings Hotel & Convention Center Lobby
Contact: Steven Petersen 541-609-0131

SRM Christian Fellowship
Tuesday, Feb. 8, 7-8 AM
Location: Parlor 101 BHCC

CSU Alumni Gathering
Tuesday, Feb. 8, 6:00-9:00 PM
North 40 Room, Billings Convention Center
All alums and friends are invited

Fort Hays State/K-State/ESU Alumni, Student & Faculty Social Dinner
Tuesday, Feb. 8, 5:30 - 7:30 PM
Jake’s Restaurant, 2701 1st Ave.
Contact: Allen 785-608-4166

University of Idaho Mixer
Tuesday, Feb. 8, 6:00-8:00 PM
Lewis and Clark Room, Holiday Inn

Mike Stroud suffered a setback and is in a rehab facility in Escondido, CA. Come sign a card to Mike at the Registration Desk on Tuesday and Wednesday.

!!!!!Notice Room Clarification!!!!!
**Action Update Live:**
**SRM Board of Directors Question and Answer Session**
Wednesday, February 9, 2011
9:00 am to 11:00 am
Billings Hotel Ballroom

SRM members are invited to ask questions or direct comments to the SRM Board of Directors. Please come with your questions and comments for this open mic event.

**SILENT AUCTION**
Now accepting items for sale. Bring items to Montana Convention Center. Auction opens at 8:00 a.m. Over 150 items are expected.

**RAFFLE TICKETS**
Gun/hat/sculpture tickets for sale. $5/ticket or $20 for book of 5 tickets

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**VGS – Vegetation/GIS data System**
Free tablet/PC software for field sampling and data management

**User Group Meeting**
Users and anyone interested are welcome
(Hosted by US Forest Service, IBM and University of Arizona)

Tuesday 9:00am – Noon (Drop in any time)
Billings Hotel and Convention Center – North 40 Room
- What’s new
- Future plans
- Demos
- Your feedback

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Thanks to Jennifer Pluhar, Carla Lawrence and Alita Rudaen for putting this memoriam together

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The 2011 High School Youth Forum (HSYF) sub-committee would like to welcome you and 31 Forum delegates to the SRM Annual Meeting in Billings, Montana. This meeting marks the 45th High School Youth Forum to be held. Erin Reid, a 2010 High School Youth Forum delegate from the Texas Section, is serving as the 2011 President. Erin will preside over the Forum events for a program which is designed to involve high school age youth in the Society for Range Management Annual Meeting. The first program, originally named the Youth Range Forum, began as a pilot project of the ASRM Youth Committee in 1966 with the first program held at the Salt Lake City Annual Meeting. Since 1968, the High School Youth Forum has been an active part of the Annual Meeting.

High school youth delegates from the United States and Canada have been selected by 15 SRM Sections to participate in a 3 day program which introduces youth to this professional organization, workings and members of the Society for Range Management. With this in mind, the goals of the HSYF are to: 1) provide insight for these students concerning the function and workings of a professional society; 2) provide opportunities to meet Society members; 3) provide a format that encourages thinking and enhancement of communicative skills; 4) provide an opportunity to learn about range management, stewardship, college, and careers through interaction with Society professionals; 5) provide an opportunity to learn about the ecology and natural resources of another area of the world; and 6) provide an atmosphere that fosters camaraderie, friendship and lasting relationships. One of the goals for this program at the Section level is to involve youth as a means of recognition for high school students that have demonstrated a real interest in range and other related natural resource areas. These youth have perhaps shown their interest in related activities at a range or natural resource camp, in 4-H, FFA, Boy Scouts or other youth educational opportunities. Annually each of the 21 SRM Sections is allowed to send up to 3 youth delegates to this program.

To achieve these goals of the Forum, various activities are conducted which include an orientation session, an ecological field trip, a professional interaction dinner, business meetings, a student luncheon, meeting with college students, a training workshop, attendance at various Annual Meeting sessions such as the Plenary Session and the always popular Forum Paper Presentation Session.

The High School Youth Forum Paper Presentation Session will be held on Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Big Horn, Holiday Inn Grand Hotel. Each Forum delegate will present a 6 to 8 minute presentation on a range related topic. You are invited to participate in this session and learn about various range topics from invasive plants to successful range management programs. This session has always proved to be a highlight to not only the participants, but to SRM’s general membership as well. These 29 papers should provide a worthwhile education to anyone attending who is interested in the management, issues and future of our rangelands.

Ely Long, representing the Texas Section as a Forum delegate in 2010, will present his First Place High School Youth Forum presentation at the SRM Awards ceremony on Wednesday afternoon. The presentation is titled Managing Warm-Season Rangeland for Winter Forage in Texas. With the High School Youth Forum program beginning in 1966, we have found that these youth are one of our best outreach programs in our Sections. Prior to and after the annual meeting, Forum delegates have and will continue to give their paper presentations to various local and statewide meetings and at educational events, thus continuing to extend your Section programs and the knowledge and understanding needed by all land managers. The Forum sub-committee would like to congratulate and thank the Northern Great Plains Section Annual Meeting Committee and each Section for the great works that you do.
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Dominant paradigms developed by rangeland science guide management practices which can result in long-lasting impacts for rangeland systems. Such impacts are inherited by successive generations of scientists and managers, thus becoming legacies of past management.

1. Choose one prominent management practice or paradigm developed by early pioneers in the rangeland management profession that has left a legacy which impacts how we manage rangelands today. Discuss the scientific rationale for broad-scale implementation of the practice (historically) and describe how the implementation of the practice has positive, negative or neutral impacts on our current management strategies. Consider multiple types of impacts (ecological, economic, social, etc.).

2. Discuss a management practice of a rangeland ecosystem outside North America and how this strategy may leave legacies for future generations. Compare this example to the issue you discussed previously in number 1. How might information from this international example be incorporated into contemporary rangeland management paradigms in North America?

C-20 Prescribed burning: A flare from the past blazing a trail of prosperity to the future. Austin Horn, Ben Jech, Rick Arnold, Jenita Qualm, Chuck Butterfield (mentor). Chadron State College

C-21 A principle for success: an intuitive look at management systems. Sage Askin, Sydney Burek, Tate Smith, Emily Wotkyns, James Waggoner (mentor). University of Wyoming

C-22 Withdrawn

C-23 Herding “green” into the future by using a historic lifestyle economically and environmentally. Sammi McCoid, Kelsey Cole, Kim Haile (mentor). Miles Community College

C-24 Integration of paradigms for rotational grazing systems on U.S. rangelands. Krystal Bundy, Tyler Cox, Larry Johnson, Ryan Peterson, Chris Call (mentor). Utah State University

C-25 Water development in the U.S. and Australia. Monty Lane, Hector Elias, Vanessa Aguilar, Jimmie Hughes, Laurie Abbott (mentor). New Mexico State University

C-26 Reseeding efforts around water developments: Improving rangelands. Tom Alderson, Ian Hamilton, Justin Jensen, Justin North, Keith Klement (mentor). Sheridan College


C-29 Adaptive management in riparian ecosystems. Julia Workman, Andrew Huber, Colby Lord, Lames Boggan, Lovina Roselle (mentor). University of Idaho


C-31 Harnessing animal behavior: targeted grazing a viable management alternative. Wade LaCount, Sarah Griffith, John Wagner, Bubba Poglajen, Jeff Beck (mentor). University of Wyoming

C-32 withdrawn

C-33 Use of herding and livestock behavior to improve rangeland quality. William Rose, Lex Firth, Terry Zaugg, Trenton Smith, Jacob Owen (mentor). Brigham Young University – Idaho.
# Program Changes

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Agency Accomplishments – Making a Difference on the Ground – Tuesday Morning, Feb. 8

**Special Session: BHCC - Stillwater**

**8:00 am**  
Managing Fire and Fuels in the Northeast Mojave Desert: The Mojave Desert Initiative  
*Scott Florence; US Bureau of Land Management, St George, Utah, United States*  

**Speaker Replaced with:** Mike Herder; USDI BLM Ely District, Ely, Nevada

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**11:30 am**  
Bureau of Land Management, Wyoming - High Desert District, Rawlins Field  
Office, Sulphur Springs Allotment: Public/Private Lands Partnerships  
*Andy Warren; BLM-WY-HDD-Rawlins Field Office, Rawlins, Wyoming, United States*  

**Speaker Replaced with:** Jake Vialpando; BLM-WY-HDD-Rock Springs Field Office, Rock Springs, WY, United States

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Grazing Ecology/Management II -- Tuesday Morning, Feb. 8

**Technical Session: HIG - Trapper**

Presentation Withdrawn:

**10:40 am**  
Farmers’ Perception about Voisin Management Intensive Grazing and Ecosystem Services  
*Juan P. Alvez¹, Abdon Schmitt², Joshua Farley¹; ¹University of Vermont, Burlington VT, United States, ²Universidade Federal de Santa Catarina, Florianopolis, SC, Brazil*

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Vegetation Management and Restoration I -- Tuesday Morning, Feb. 8

**Technical Session: HIG – Bitterroot**

Presentation Withdrawn:

**10:20 am**  
Do Cultivation Land-Use Legacies Affect Rangeland Seeding Success?  
*Lesley Morris¹,², Thomas Monaco¹,², Roger Sheley³, Justin Williams¹; ¹USDA-Agricultural Research Service, Logan, Utah, United States, ²Utah State University, Logan, Utah, United States, ³USDA-Agricultural Research Service, Burns, Oregon, United States*
Page 64  Poster Session B

February 8, 8:00 am - 12:00 pm

MCC - Russel

Added Poster

B-31  The Science of Holistic Planned Grazing: A Concept Map Frank Aragona; Holistic Management International, Albuquerque, NM, United States

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Special Session: BHCC - Stillwater

1:20 pm  Assessing the Success of the Utah PCD Watershed Restoration Initiative

Curtis Warrick; Bureau of Land Management, Salt Lake City, Utah, United States

Presentation Replaced with:

Glacial Ridge National Wildlife Refuge: A Partnership from the Beginning Mark Hayek; MN NRCS NW Regional Grazing Specialist, Thief River Falls, MN, United States

1:40 am  Interagency Creeks and Communities Strategy Laura Van Riper; National Riparian Service Team, Bureau of Land Management, Prineville, OR, United States

Speaker Replaced with:

Speaker Replaced with: Steve Smith; Range Riparian Specialist, National Riparian Service Team, Prineville, OR, United States

Page 66  New Paradigms for Collaborative Research and Management in the Great Basin –Tuesday Afternoon, Feb 8

Presentation Withdrawn

3:15 pm  Landowner, NGO and Local Government Cooperation: The Owyhee Initiative Chad Gibson; Private Consultant, Owyhee County, Idaho, United States

Page 80  Wildlife Habitat and Management – Wednesday morning, February 9

Technical Session: HIG – Stillwater

Presentation Withdrawn:

10:20 am  Vegetative Variation between Nesting and Winter Habitat of the Greater Sage-Grouse

Cheryl Mandich; University of Wyoming, Laramie, WY, United States
Presentation Withdrawn:

D-37  A Comparison of Vegetative Responses to Prescribed Fire in Grazed and Ungrazed Tobosagrass Flats in the Northern Chihuahuan Desert, Texas  Laura A. Schnapp, Bonnie J. Warnoc; Sul Ross State University, Alpine, TX, United States
**Breakfast Buffets**  
*For Billings Convention Center*  
*Cost:* $7.95

**All Buffets get:**  
bacon, sausage, potatoes, and eggs  
fruit, cereal, orange juice  
milk, yogurt, coffee, pastries

Tuesday: Biscuit and gravy  
Wednesday: French toast and syrup  
Thursday: Pancakes and syrup  
Friday: Biscuit and gravy

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**Lunch Buffets**  
*For Billings Convention Center*  
*Cost:* $8.95

**All Buffets get:**  
Soda, tossed salad  
Ranch and Italian

Tuesday: Sandwich Bar: Sliced turkey, ham, roast beef, American cheese, white and wheat bread, potato salad, potato chips, pickle spears, sliced tomatoes, shredded lettuce, mayonnaise and mustard.

Wednesday: Shredded beef sandwich with diced onions, shredded cheddar, coleslaw, and potato chips.

Thursday: Taco Bar: Corn tortillas, seasoned beef, shredded cheddar, lettuce, diced onions, tomatoes, sour cream and salsa, tortilla chips.

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**Dinner Specials**  
*For Billings Convention Center*  
*Cost:* $9.95

**All Specials get:**  
Soup or salad and drink

Tuesday: Chicken Alfredo over fettucini served with garlic toast

Wednesday: Baked chicken choice of potato.

Thursday: Roast beef dinner and choice of potato.

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**Food Court in Montana Convention Center**  
**BREAKFAST**  
*6-10am*  
**CASH CONCESSIONS**

**BREAKFAST BURRITO:** $2.00  
**SAUSAGE, EGG & CHEESE CROISSANT:** $2.50  
**DANISH:** $1.00  
**MUFFIN:** $1.00  
**JUICE:** $2.00  
**BOTTLE WATER:** $1.50  
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**GRANOLA & NUT BARS:** $1.50  
**COFFEE:** $1.00

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**Food Court in Montana Convention Center**  
**LUNCH – TUES & THURS**  
*10am-2pm*  
**CASH CONCESSIONS**

**SLOPPY JOES:** $3.50  
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**COFFEE:** $1.00
Its official the 64th Annual Meeting began with yesterday’s Plenary Session. And... Wow what a way to kick things off... with the Billings Honor Guard and the Canadian Color Guard’s presentation of the flags!

Russell Nemetz did a wonderful job of moderating the Session and making sure everyone went home with a little bit of Montana trivia, including some outstanding statics on Montana’s agricultural markets.

Shawn DeKeyser, an Assistant Professor of the Range Program at North Dakota State University, spoke about the history and management considerations of Kentucky Bluegrass, and got everyone’s mind focused on one of range’s most notorious grasses.

Paige Baker, got everyone laughing with his sense of humor. Paige is a retired Park Service Superintendent of the Badlands National Park. Paige is a member of the Mandan Indian Tribe of North Dakota and was kind enough to share some of the tribe’s history and how it was closely tied to the rangelands of the west.

Jack Taylor, a Lewis and Clark buff, shared numerous interesting facts about Lewis and Clark’s trip across the west as well as many of Lewis’ observations about the flora and fauna they explorers encountered. Jack attempted to contrast their trip through the west with present day, but as Jack so eloquently pointed out... Lewis and Clark wouldn’t understand our world, and we aren’t tough enough to survive in their world!

Chase Hibbard, a third generation Montana rancher, and President of the Sieben Livestock, gave a poignant history of his grandfather’s migration to the west and the formation of the present day Sieben Ranch. He fascinated the crowd with historic photos from his family’s archives.

John Acorn was the last presenter to speak and quickly grabbed the room attention with his enthusiasm for the rangelands of Canada and the Northern US. John teaches at the University of Alberta, but is best known for his television series “Acorn the Nature Nut” and for being the author of 17 books focused on nature.
HOTEL SHUTTLE SCHEDULE

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