

Winter Dance—2012



SRM 65th
Annual Meeting
Spokane, WA

Current
Registration
1,226

Poster Presenters, Attention Please!

Please be at your poster **Monday 2 to 4 pm** if you are a Session A Author, and **Tuesday 2 to 4 pm** if you are a Session B Author. **Invite** your fellow SRM'ers to view your poster. **Explain** your project. **Answer** questions. **Have fun!** This is your opportunity and responsibility to share your work. More info in 2012 Pocket Guide, pages 9, 71, and 81.

DTB Articles

If you wish to have something published in tomorrow's DTB, come see us in the Spokane Convention Center (SCC) 101 near the SRM registration area. **Deadline: 11am sharp!**

Sunday January 29, 2012

Daily Trail Boss

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A hearty welcome to the 65th Annual Meeting!

The 65th Annual Meeting Planning Team hails from British Columbia and the states of Idaho, Oregon and Washington. This group of dedicated professionals has prepared a great week for you!

Pardner, you've got decisions to make! There are more than 40 technical sessions, six tours (technical and social variety), mixers and socials almost every day. A British Columbia band will kick off the Monday Trade Show Mixer. "Wylie and the Wild West" will have everyone two-stepping Tuesday evening. On Wednesday, the "Boots, Knives & Booze Tour" is surely the most unique SRM tour ever. And don't miss out on our homemade **Taste of the Northwest** on Wednesday night!

Have a question or a problem? Just look for anyone wearing a bright purple scarf. Want to chat? Find one of the 3 Amigos with a big hat; we'd love to talk with you. You might as well stay awhile; we're throwing another log on the fire just for you!

The 3 Amigos – J.D. Wulfhorst, Will Keller & Kevin Guinn



Left to right, J.D., Will, and Kevin.
Photo by Brian Haddow.

Taste of the Northwest

Wednesday, February 1, 2012

6-7 p.m. Social & No Host Bar

7-9 p.m. Dinner & Program

Good Food, Good Friends, & Entertainment!



Buy your Ticket NOW.



Just \$35!

The Idaho & Pacific Northwest SRM Sections welcome you to Spokane!

On behalf of the members of the Idaho and Pacific Northwest Sections, welcome to Spokane! You are in the heart of the Inland Empire, on the fringe of the lush northern forests and the intermountain grasslands of the Columbia Plateau. This is land of rugged beauty, with dramatic alpine peaks and glittery waters. However, the true gems, not always obvious to the passing traveler, are the rangelands which dominate the landscape east of the Cascade Mountains and southern Idaho. While you are here, be sure to attend our premier social event – **Taste of the Northwest** – where we will celebrate the quality and culture of regional foods and the agricultural heritage of this great Northwest.

We extend appreciation to all the 2012 volunteers, with special thanks to the co-leaders of this endeavor, our own Three Amigos: Will Keller,

Kevin Guinn and J.D. Wulforst. Their efforts and enthusiasm have been contagious and are greatly appreciated.

Best regards,

Lovina and Lavona

(Yes, you did read that correctly - your eyes are not playing tricks on you!)

Lovina Roselle

Idaho Section President



Lavona Liggins

PNW Section President



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Setup is noon to 6 pm,
Sunday at the Trade
Show, Ballroom, Spokane
Convention Center.

MAPS

If you need a
map of the
convention
center or hotels,
stop by the SRM
registration area.
There are also
copies in your
registration bag.

Lost & Found

Please turn in or
claim these items
at the **hotel** regis-
tration desk, not
SRM registration.

Young Professionals Conclave Raffle

Drawing to be held at "Taste of the Northwest"
Wednesday at 7pm. **Need not be present to win.**
Prizes: framed art print, two quilts, handmade fishing
flies & lures, handmade deer antler lamp & handmade
deer antler knife.

2 tickets for \$5 at YPC table near registration.

Tour Bus Departures

All tours will start at the
Convention Center breezeway.

Tour & Banquet Tickets

Have one you want to
sell? Looking for one to
buy? Check the
"Message" board in the
registration area.

Spokane 2012 Commemorative Glassware

manufactured from
recycled wine bottles
and featuring the
Winter Dance logo is
for sale at the Taste
of the Northwest
Booth in the Trade
Show!



Don't miss them!

What's Happening Today, Sunday

8:00am - 4:30pm	Advisory Council
8:00am - 5:00pm	Committee meetings
8:00am - 10:00pm	Career opportunities area, upstairs foyer in SCC, open daily thru Thursday
10:00am - 4:00pm	Rangeland Job Fair
10:00am - 5:00pm	Rangeland Technology & Equipment Council Workshop: Establishing sagebrush in semi-arid rangelands
12:00pm - 6:00pm	Trade Show set-up
12:00pm - 6:00pm	Student display set-up
12:00pm - 6:00pm	Silent Auction set-up
1:00pm - 5:00pm	Workshop: Effective communication for rangeland management specialists
1:00pm - 5:00pm	Career development workshops
5:00pm - 8:00pm	Student Conclave business meeting & mixer
7:00pm - 11:00pm	High School Youth Forum orientation & social
7:00pm - 10:00pm	Agency family meetings



"The greatest gains to be had in our management of natural resources are accomplished through successfully influencing people, not soils, plants, or animals." — see article titled "Sociology..." page 4.

Board, Council & Committee Meetings held on Sunday

*All meetings below are at the **Spokane Convention Center (SCC)**. Bold italic times indicate changes.*

<u>Event</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Location</u>
2012 Annual Meeting Planning Committee	7:00am - 8:30am	110
Accreditation Panel	1:00pm - 5:00pm	201B
Advisory Council	8:00am - 4:30pm	207
Awards Committee	3:00pm - 5:00pm	202B
Certified Range Management Consultant (CRMC) Committee	2:00pm - 5:00pm	102B
Certified Professional in Range Management (CPRM) Committee	1:30pm - 4:00pm	203
Endowment Fund Development Committee	3:00pm - 5:00pm	102A
Finance Committee	8:00am - 3:00pm	102A
History-Archives-Library Committee	3:00pm - 5:00pm	202C
International Affairs Committee	1:00pm - 5:00pm	201A
Outreach and Communication Committee	8:00am - 12:00pm	206A
Policy and Public Affairs Committee	8:00am - 5:00pm	102C
Rangeland Assessment and Monitoring Committee	8:00am - 12:00pm	202A
Rangelands Editorial Board	1:00pm - 3:00pm	202B
Rangelands Steering Committee	8:00am - 12:00pm	201C
Rangeland Ecology & Management (REM) Editorial Board	1:00pm - 3:00pm	202C
Remote Sensing/Geographic Information Systems (GIS) Committee	1:00pm - 5:00pm	206A
SRM Grazing Lands Conservation Initiative (GLCI) Committee	3:00pm - 5:00pm	205
SRM Nominations Committee	8:00am - 5:00pm	
Targeted Grazing Committee	5:00pm - 7:00pm	206D
Watershed/Riparian Committee	8:00am - 12:00pm	201A
Wildlife Habitat Committee	1:30pm - 4:00pm	201C

Schedule Changes & Errata

Sunday 8am-5pm ADDED: SRM
Nominations Committee.

Monday, 8:30am-11:30 CANCELLED:
The Land Treatment Digital Library
Project Advisory meeting has been
cancelled.

Tuesday 8:00am, CANCELLED: The
Technical Session, "Vegetation
Management & Restoration" will open
at 8:20 rather than 8:00. The 8:00
presentation, "Zero-till openers for sod
-seeding alfalfa in crested wheatgrass"
by P. Jefferson & N. Greg, is cancelled.

Tuesday-Wednesday CANCELLED:
Poster Session A #61, p.78 of Pocket
Guide, "Wolves and Wild Horses: When
old world predator and prey meet
again on the sagebrush steppe in
Nevada" by R. Leary & T. Wolfe.

Tuesday-Wednesday ADDED: Poster
Session B #2, p.81 of Pocket Guide, will
be "PhD Student 2011 Winning
Poster."

Tuesday-Wednesday CANCELLED:
Poster Session B #26, p.84 in Pocket
Guide, "Survey of impacts of insect
biological control on soil N
transformations in Tamarix-invaded
ecosystems in the Great Basin" by S.
Uselman, K. Snyder, R. Blank.

Tuesday-Wednesday ADDED: Poster
Session B #26 will now be, "2011 MS
Student Winning Poster."

Headings in Pocket Guide pages 82,
84, 86, 88 should read, "Tuesday-
Wednesday."

Sociology practice starting tomorrow in 111A

The discipline of rangeland ecology and management has always excelled in integrating the basic sciences of soils, plant physiology, animal science, wildlife biology, and more recently, sociology. With conflicts raging around the West over the highest and best use of rangelands, I am reminded of opening comments given by the dean of the College of Forestry, Wildlife, and Range at the University of Idaho in an introductory natural resources course. He said that if we (the students, mostly freshmen) were looking for a profession in which we could disappear into the wilds and do field work we were in the wrong place. A career in any natural resource field will be people work, and the greatest gains to be had in our management of natural resources are accomplished through successfully influencing people, not soils, plants, or animals. People are much more challenging to work with. This is not rocket science -- it's much more complicated than that.

One common thread of SRM meetings is the need to bring more people into our fold than just strict range types. Most employees of the various wildlife agencies, federal and state, do more range work than they do wildlife work. They are often more engaged in manipulating habitat than they are studying animal population dynamics, for example. And they are usually entangled in some way in the high-profile conflicts over uses of public lands. If you spot one of these rare birds here at Spokane, take a few minutes to talk over coffee.

Another common thread is the feeling that livestock producers, fast becoming an endangered species, should be more actively engaged in the SRM than they are. Modern as well as very old sociology recognizes the experiential knowledge of landowners and users as critical to the success of any large-scale strategy to improve or conserve land. If we as a profession are not relevant to ranchers, we are failing. If ranchers don't maintain functional ecosystems, they will eventually fail. It is not enough to be the keeper of the science. Communication must go both ways, and knowledge is useless unless rangeland users are engaged in application. Incidentally, or perhaps not incidentally, this is the theme of our meeting: Winter Dance -- Lessons from the Past, Strategies for the Future.

Range professionals should be continually reevaluating our purpose. Who are we? What are we about? Where are we going? Conflicts are significant opportunities to do something new. If we look at the high-profile conflicts in the West the social component is the dominant and driving feature. I would challenge you to consider in what ways the Society for Range Management can be relevant to these social issues.

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2012 SRM High School Youth Forum Program

By Barron Rector, Co-Director of the 2012 HSYF.

The 2012 High School Youth Forum (HSYF) sub-committee welcomes you and 26 Forum delegates to the SRM Annual Meeting in Spokane, Washington. This meeting marks the 47th HSYF. Bracken Marburger, a 2011 HSYF delegate from the Texas Section, is serving as the 2012 President. Bracken will preside over the Forum events designed to involve high school youth in the SRM Annual Meeting. The first program, originally named the Youth Range Forum, began as a pilot project of the Youth Committee in 1966 with the first program at the Salt Lake City Annual Meeting of the American Society of Range Management. Since 1968, the HSYF has been an active part of the Annual Meeting.

High school delegates from the United States and Canada have been selected by 12 SRM Sections to participate in a four day program which introduces youth to this professional organization, and to the workings and members of the SRM. 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 recognize high school students that demonstrate 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, Future Farmers of America, Boy Scouts or other youth educational opportunities. Annually each of the 21 SRM Sections is allowed to send up to three youth delegates to this program.

To achieve the goals of the Forum, various activities are conducted, including an orientation session, an ecological field trip, a professional interaction dinner, business meetings, a student luncheon, meetings 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 Tuesday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in 111B, Spokane Convention Center. Each Forum delegate will present a six to eight minute presentation on a range related topic. You are invited to this session to 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 24 papers should provide a worthwhile education to anyone interested in the management, issues and future of our rangelands.

Andrew Gould, representing the International Mountain Section as a Forum delegate in 2011, will present his First Place HSYF presentation at the SRM Awards ceremony on Wednesday afternoon. The presentation is titled "Selecting for Feed Efficient Cattle – It Will Save Your Grass."

With the HSYF 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 Spokane 2012 Annual Meeting Committee and each Section for the great works that you do.



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**2012 Rangeland Technology
& Equipment Council
(RTEC) Workshop:**

*Sagebrush re-establishment
practices*

Sunday 10:00am - 4:30pm

Speakers will discuss basic ecology, completed and ongoing research and practical experience, and will review successes and failures in re-establishing sagebrush stands. At the end of the workshop a short RTEC business meeting will be held to organize the 2013 RTEC Workshop.



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Speaker Preparation

- All presenters must check in with the moderator at least 15 minutes before to confirm your presence and receive last minute instructions. Concurrent technical sessions require a strict time schedule. Technical session papers will be presented within a 20 minute schedule; present your paper in 15 minutes and allow 5 minutes for questions. A Windows PC laptop, loaded with Microsoft Office 2010 software, and a projector will be provided for each session. One-half hour before your session begins, bring your presentation on a memory stick to the session for preloading.
- **Speaker Preparation Room:** SCC ShowOffice N is a quiet place to review your notes. If you need to use equipment, check at the 2012 Business office.

Join Us at Taste of the Northwest!

By Karen Launchbaugh, Anna Owsiak, Meribeth Lomkin, & Aleta Rudeen

Relish the tastes and sounds of the Pacific Northwest during the 65th Annual Meeting of the International Society for Range Management. Get tickets for you and your friends to "Taste of the Northwest", the premier dinner event on Wednesday night, February 1. This delicious Northwest menu will include:

Roasted top round & carved leg of lamb

provided by Country Natural Beef, Mountain States Lamb Cooperative/B. Rosen & Sons, Inc., the American Lamb Board, and Northwest sheep producers and supporters

Northwest bounty salad bar with local vegetables & toppings

Regional cheese sampler

created by the Washington State Cheesemakers Association and Blue Sage Farm

Roasted rosemary potatoes & lentil pilaf

from the Idaho Potato Commission and the USA Dry Pea & Lentil Council

Apple cobbler with hazelnut crust

from the Washington State Apple Commission and Oregon Hazelnut Marketing Board

Spokane brewed beers and wines for purchase & fresh brewed coffee

Plus **Music from Spare Time**, an adventurously eclectic band from Moscow, Idaho featuring SRM's very own Karen Launchbaugh. (*Yes, this is what Dr. Launchbaugh does in her spare time.*) The evening will emphasize great food, beverages, and Northwest organizations dedicated to providing healthy, locally grown foods. We will share our stories while celebrating the quality and culture of regional foods and the agricultural heritage of this great area we call the Northwest. **JUST \$35 per person!** A host of supporters have pitched in to make sure you enjoy our regional cuisine at a really reasonable price. Don't miss this opportunity to enjoy the tastes and musical notes of the Northwest! Get your tickets now at on-site registration in Room 103 of the Spokane Convention Center!

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