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President's Message, temporarily renamed "Presidents' Messages"

Lavona Liggins, Kamloops, B.C.

NEWSLETTER

...because my first order of business is to share a message from **Lovina Roselle** of the Idaho Section:

*"Hats off to the Three Amigos! A huge thanks to the Three Amigos, **J.D. Wulforst, Will Keller, and Kevin Guinn**, for their incredible efforts on behalf of the Idaho and Pacific Northwest Sections to host the 2012 Annual Meeting in Spokane! We are profoundly grateful for the countless hours of diligent leadership they volunteered to our Society. Renowned for their matching cowboy hats and purple scarves, they were the dynamic trio that orchestrated an excellent meeting. At the closeout celebration, the Amigos were presented a framed photograph, each depicting a rangeland landscape, as a token of our appreciation." (photo on page 3)*

I heartily echo Lovina's sentiments. I extend my thanks, and that of the entire PNW Section, to each of you who schemed, researched, planned, and volunteered to create a fabulous 65th Annual Meeting. On a personal note, a big thanks to **Bob Gillaspay**, who stepped in to provide PNW's welcome during the Plenary Session, and to the PNW Officers who covered for me in my absence, and to all of you who sent 'get well wishes'.

This winter I experienced a unique long distance view of Spokane 2012. It was framed by verbal reports and from the Daily Trail Bosses (DTB) that the newsletter team sent to me. At first, I viewed the DTBs as a way to keep up to date on activities, but reading my way through the week, I realized I was getting a concentrated view of not only an event, but of the Society and its membership.

Here are a few observations. How many would be shared by someone outside SRM, discovering these 5 DTBs for the first time?

- We are a diverse group in a complex discipline. The breadth of topics covered, even in the short lists of daily schedule changes, was impressive.
- SRM is more than individuals with shared professional interests. The tributes to Dana Peterson and Bill Anderson made this abundantly clear.

- We can, and should be involved in all aspects of sustainable range resource management - ecological, economic, and social.
- We have challenges: 1) how to best connect to and communicate science with society as a whole, and to certain segments in particular; 2) how to balance the tangible and bureaucratic aspects of range management; 3) how to connect the "grey beards" with the "newbie rangeland ecologists"?
- We value and celebrate excellence as noted in Thursday's edition. Congratulations to **Hugh Barrett, Cici Brooks, Alyssa Johnson, Dustin Johnson, Mike Malmberg, and Marty Vavra**.
- Our region has amazing sights and interesting history, both geographically and culturally.
- Student activities have an impact. I was blown away by the update on past HSYF participants in Tuesday's edition. This theme was echoed by the student activities chair, and by one of those "newbies".

For this 'sickie' stuck at home, it was an encouraging snap shot. As a Section, and as individuals, we have many strengths to build on the opportunities and take on the challenges identified in the various DTB articles. I can't wait to see what we accomplish moving forward.

Let me update you on PNW Board business:

- Provided sponsorship to two Spokane events, the HSYF and the GLCI Riparian Forum.
- Once a month Board conference call; let us know if there is an issue to discuss.
- The Parent Society urges Sections to be creative in encouraging membership. PNW will build on the membership committee and its efforts. If you want to help, contact me, or Bob Gillaspay.
- Improve our web presence, our event registration tools, and outreach to students – please invite a student you know to your next local or Section event.
- This year's ballots will include a vote on a bylaw amendment. Stay tuned for more information.

Take care and see you in Baker City, Oregon, June 21st!

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Spokane Superlatives!!

by John Buckhouse, Corvallis, OR, PNW Awards Committee

Dr. Marty Vavra, LaGrande, OR. The Sustained Lifetime Achievement Award recognized Marty's 40 years of service and research with wild and domestic herbivores; the development of nutritional calendars; landscape scale grazing system research; alternatives to fenced riparian zones; diet and habitat overlaps; and the influence of land use on the movements of large ungulates. Marty has been research leader at the OSU E. OR. Experiment Station, and the USFS Starkey Experiment Station.

Hugh Barrett, Long Beach, WA. The Outstanding Achievement Award highlighted Hugh's mantra which is quoted across the West: the essence of watershed management is the "soil's ability to CAPTURE, STORE, AND SAFELY RELEASE precipitation". This phrase boils a complex concept into a memorable phrase, and has served as a guiding light for watershed management across the country.

Mike Malmberg, Fort Steele, BC. The Outstanding Achievement Award recognizes Mike's excellence in British Columbia and beyond. Mike has been a workhorse and superior communicator of rangeland issues and successes during his 37-year membership in the SRM. "Everyone wants to have Mike on their team" is the most commonly heard phrase associated with him.

Dustin Johnson, Burns, OR. The Outstanding Young Range Professional Award recognizes Dustin's work with land owners and emphasizes his work on restoring exotic plant-invaded and degraded rangelands; preventing exotic plant invasion; and improving grazing management.

Alyssa Johnson, Salmon Arms, BC., was elected by her peers to be the 2012 HSYF President.

Cici Brooks, Fox, OR., received the NRCS Rangeland Management Specialist of the Year Award. Cici has worked over 23 years to help ranchers find and implement solutions for resource issues. Active in the PNW Section, she has served on the national SRM employment affairs committee, and worked with her husband on their family ranch.

William F. Schroeder, PNW & Idaho Sections: The Outstanding Achievement Award recognizes Bill as an attorney and legal expert on issues regarding public land. He served Oregon and the resource well as he worked with governmental agencies concerning the application of the Taylor Grazing Act; the Federal Land Policy and Management Act; the Public Rangelands Improvement Act; the Endangered Species Act; and the Wild and Free-Roaming Horse and Burro Act.

Two former PNW members were also honored:

DR. LARRY R. RITTENHOUSE received the Sustained Lifetime Achievement Award.

DR. JERRY L. HOLECHEK received the Society's highest honor, the Renner Award.

Congratulations to all from the Pacific Northwest Section, Society for Range Management!

PNW Summer Workshop
June 21-23,
2012, Baker City,
Oregon.

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Scoop from Spokane

The 3 Amigos: Kevin Guinn, J.D. Wulfhorst & Will Keller: To our PNW Section Partners & Friends --

We want to personally thank **Lavona Liggins** and the **PNW Board of Directors** for your generous support of the 65th Annual SRM Meeting in Spokane. Your money covered travel expenses for our rancher speakers of the GLCI Forum, and extended into Student Activities. We thank **Celeste Acord** and the **Washington Chapter** for your generous support of the Ranchers' Forum and Student Events. Your support of the 2012 Annual Meeting Committee means more than we can say. The 3 Amigos are deeply indebted to all our friends in PNW Section and Washington Chapter. Lavona, we missed you in Spokane. **Bob Gillaspay**, thanks for your kind words at the Plenary Session.



3 Amigos receive thank you photos from Lovina Roselle on behalf of ID and PNW Sections.
Photo by Joe Wagner.

To the **65th Annual Meeting Planning Committee** -- You volunteered without hesitation and you worked tirelessly on our behalf. We appreciate your willingness to do whatever it took to make things right. Words such as loyalty, commitment, incredible customer service, professionalism -- cannot be overstated. You are awesome and incredible in every sense of these words! Be proud of what you accomplished. Thank you so much for the fantastic photos - scenery and "3 Amigos". That was very thoughtful and we are humbled by your generosity. Most of all, we are thankful for the friendships that have been forged the last two plus years! This is what separates SRM from other organizations. You not only gave us your very best, you gave us your heart! Thanks for a wild ride!

Matthew Braun, Prince George, BC: I have enjoyed learning and socializing at several past SRM events and this year was no different, except it was, because Jim wasn't there. You know Jim even if you, like me, had to ask Teal his full name. Jim was the old gentleman with the walking stick who was always there, at every event, who went on all the tours and asked the good questions (Like in Kamloops a couple of years ago when he had to

shout his questions to be heard, "What's the precip?!"). Jim was important to me because seeing him meant I was part of a group with a proud past. He was a landmark. For this prairie kid he was like a country church on the hill; always there, showing the way, a comforting presence marking the years. I know this is too sentimental because he certainly didn't know me, but I'm going to miss him and the meetings won't be the same without him. (*ed. Bob Gillaspay names this, 'An Ode to Jim Brunner'*)

Julie L. Conley, Yakima, WA: I spent an entire day with the burrowing owl contingent. There was standing room only for their presentations suggesting there is a real interest in less common rangeland wildlife topics. I hope we can have more sessions like this in the future.

Jay Kerby, Burns, OR: One of the big values for me was the 8-hour drive from Burns and back again. I rode with **Dustin Johnson** and **Kirk Davies**, both friends and guys I work with on a regular basis. However, the long hours in the truck provided something we rarely get in our normally frantic work schedules, the time to really delve deep in a conversation about a particular topic. All of us being range-nerds, most topics involved things like sage-grouse conservation strategies, ranching economics, efficacy of long-term weed control programs, the future of collegiate range education programs, so on and so forth. I guess to put it poetically, the journey was as important as the destination. Don't mean to imply it wasn't a good meeting at all! It was just that the trip up and back was some really great icing on the cake. :)

Meribeth Lomkin, Jerome, ID: I was amazed and pleased by the student presence in Spokane. Students were everywhere -- learning, participating, helping, networking, and enjoying the meeting. I enjoyed visiting with students and was thankful for their help at the Taste of the Northwest. As always, the High School Youth Forum was an incredible group of students who did a great job presenting a wide variety of topics. The future of SRM looks bright!

Marti Butow, Alturas, CA: Tours, such as the Tour of Spokane, make each conference special and provide special memories of every location of the annual conference. Although I found the Ecological Site Description Workshops informative, having a workshop

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every day limited the amount of time I had to take the tours. As always, I met old friends at the conference and made new ones. I liked having the Mongolian section; I hope they come back next year!

Bob France, Coldstream BC: The organizing committee did an excellent job on the Spokane meeting. I really enjoyed the technical sessions and visiting with the many friends I have made at these meetings over the years. The highlight for me was being able to accompany **Don Blumenauer** to the meeting. After his recent health problems, it meant a lot to Don to be able to attend. It was great to see so many people so genuinely happy to see Don and have a visit with him.

Maura Laverty, Peshastin, WA: "TEAMWORK" sums up my 2012 Winter Dance experience. Such an incredibly gifted, energetic, and fun group of people to work with. My "goal" was to recruit at least 1,500 registrants, which we met in spite of travel caps and other limitations. New to my Co-Chair of Publicity role, I couldn't have done my part without the great team of Idaho and PNW section members who provided information. With the meeting over, I was exhausted, relieved and a bit sad that I won't hear your voices on Friday morning conference calls. Thank you for your assistance, guidance, friendship, encouragement, and sense of humor! I look forward to the next meeting we sponsor 20 years from now! :)

Cici Brooks, Fox, OR: My biggie was being honored by NRCS as the national Range Conservationist of the Year. This was a great honor and fulfilled one of my dreams. Another thing was the great people that I met—our younger folks are really competent and I was very impressed. I enjoyed Wylie and the Wild West at the dance; that one big social event will make a whole new group memory for our students about SRM.

Nick Vora, LaGrande, OR: My highlight was catching up with old friends/colleagues and meeting new people. Hanging out in the Trail Boss room, seeing familiar faces at the agency and section socials, and happening upon old or soon-to-be friends between technical sessions made the meeting just that much better of an experience.

Tom Platt, Davenport, WA: The audience at the

Ranchers' Forum varied throughout the day from a low of about 30 in the morning (Keeping the Family Ranch in the Family) to a high of about 175 in the afternoon (Sagegrouse, could this Bird be the Rancher's Spotted Owl?). Presentations were excellent; if you missed them, the streamed presentations will be available online at rangelands.org within a week or two. Watch for a notice in Rangeland News. (*ed. note: Doug Warnock had a fine review of this workshop in the Capital Press, February 24 edition. Online: www/capitalpress.com/lvstk*).

Tim Ross, Cranbrook, BC: It's amazing how much preparation it takes to have fun, but I wouldn't trade it for anything! We had a really good time at all of the Entertainment events, but my favourite comments came from Demitrius, one of our food and beverage managers at the Spokane Convention Center, and Wylie Gustafson of our Dance Band "Wylie and the Wild West". Demitrius said, "You guys have more fun than anyone we've ever had here. And drink beer! At every event you drank all the beer. So I brought more to the next one and you drank all that too!" Wylie sent me a card that said, "A big "Western" thank-you for your part in getting us hired to perform at your great dance party for the Society for Range Management. What a blast! The evening was a pleasure. We love performing for such a dance-loving crowd."

Gene Fults, Vancouver, WA: It is satisfying to over-hear people make complimentary comments about the meeting as one busily moves from one task to the other during the meeting. (*ed.note: Gene kept track of all the hourly equipment needs in all the sessions.*)

Sandra Wyman, Prineville, OR: The Riparian Rancher Forum had great ranchers who creatively shared their passion for riparian and resource management decisions, and the pitfalls of dealing with public and private land ranching. **John Williams**, substituting for **Rod Childers**, was our hero who stepped up to the plate at the last minute to talk about Swamp Creek on the Wallowa-Whitman National Forest. Thanks to John, **Stacey Davies**, **Rhod McIntosh**, and **Duane Coombs** for a great job as you emphasized the importance of good science and education. A big Thanks to the PNW Section for your financial support for our speakers! You showed that you don't just 'talk the talk' but you 'walk the walk'

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PNW Highlights and Updates

2012 High School Youth Forum in Spokane

FOUR (4) high school students from PNW participated in HSYF. Technically, each section may send only three students, but our new friends in Idaho Section "adopted" one of ours so that all could go. HSYF events included an ecological tour to the Turnbull National Wildlife Refuge, interacting with rangeland professionals, and formal presentations. If you live anywhere near these students, invite them to a chapter event.

1. **Lupe Villasenor, Chelan, WA:** HSYF was more than just a forum. I made friends all over the country and met a lot of important people. We all came together for one reason, to better the future of our land by increasing forage production or improve wildlife habitat by controlling brush, broad-leaf weeds and invasive plants. Since the forum happened in my state, I was glad to learn about the Turnbull Refuge, and learn about wildlife, weeds and the Missoula Flood which greatly explains the land of Washington State. I wish, with what I learned in the forum, that I can teach others to together we can make some changes in my area. *Lupe's presentation was on "Horse Lake Ranch Restoration"*.
2. **Alyssa Johnson, Salmon Arm, BC:** Wow! What can I say? This was the experience of a life time. We had the opportunity to look at what range land is like here in the Pacific Northwest, some of which, I was not aware of even though I live here. We listened to amazing presenters, and others within the SRM. Last, but certainly not least, are the friendships and memories made in Spokane that I will never forget. *Alyssa presented "Dealing with Drought: Managing Your Land and Livestock"*.
3. **Isaac Studtmann, Long Creek, OR** represented the 1st annual High Desert Youth Range Camp. *Isaac presented "Juniper Management in Eastern Oregon"*.
4. **Victoria Cross, Burns, OR:** To the Pacific Northwest Section, thank you so much for all of your generosity; my wonderful trip to the HSYF was made possible by you. I was so excited just to be going to something so special, and then to have all my expenses paid was a total blessing. Meeting all of the people and getting to experience all the things I did, was something I will never forget. Thank you once again, and best wishes. *Victoria presented "The Effect of Increase CO2 on Annual Plant Growth"*.

Welcome to PNW Section

PNW Section welcomes **31 new members!** Stay with us. Join the summer and fall field workshops which rotate between British Columbia, Washington and Oregon. Sometimes we stray into neighboring states and provinces, too! There is no better way to explore the art and science of rangeland management than to be together in the field. Throughout our Section, members work together to provide carpools and overnight stays for long-distance travelers. Don't be shy. Speak up. Together we make things happen. **Welcome!**

Mark your calendar and plan now!

PNW Summer Workshop

Baker City, OR, **June 21-23.**

Bring your family and stay a while!

PNW Fall Meeting & Tour

Celeste Acord writes, "Come one, come all to the tantalizing Long Beach, WA, **September 27-29.** Brought to you by your friendly WA state chapter."

The Oregon Association of Conservation Districts awarded

Tom Bedell, Philomath, Oregon, the Distinguished Service Award.

After retiring from OSU Extension, Tom served 17 years with the Benton SWCD. SRM'er Stacie Davies says, "Tom has been a great mentor for me through the years. Rangeland health in Oregon has benefited from the many years of work of Tom Bedell." Thanks, Andrea Mann, for this news.

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in your desire to increase rancher participation in SRM. I enjoyed the Mongolia symposia, too. They are working hard to start the Mongolia Society for Range Management. They came to learn how SRM works.

Rae Haddow, Grand Forks, BC: Spokane was my first crack at helping organize a big meeting.... and it didn't disappoint! From 'behind the scenes', I saw a tremendous effort by everyone to make this a seamless event, and it was! I am proud that I was part of the team and it was totally apparent how much work everyone put into this event - especially the Three Amigos. My highlight was definitely the "Taste of the Northwest". **Meribeth Lomkin** and **Anna Owsiak** did such a fantastic job rounding up and showcasing food produced locally and really managed to convey clearly that we support local agriculture and that we have top notch products being produced right in our back yards. Fantastic job everyone - to all those that didn't join us - you missed out on a REALLY great meeting!

Rob Dinwoodie, Vernon, BC: I could only attend the first half of the conference but what stands out is I love "playing Cowboy songs to those that understand, while learning about cowboys and Range from those that know". Enjoyed everything I attended from plenary speeches to rancher forum! Ride with a long rein!

Courtney Smith, Lewiston, ID: With the number of competing venues and considering the lack of agency support for the meetings, I was gratified that attendance for technical tours was as good as it was. And we came back with as many people as we left with; so as far as I know, we did not leave anyone out in the sagebrush or wandering the streets of Wallace. I count those marks as successes!

Vicki Buckhouse, Corvallis, OR: A Spouse's View of the

PNW Newsletter Team Welcomes Matthew Braun

He volunteered as a reporter in Spokane -- and we "hired" him permanently! Matthew is Range Practices Agrologist for the Ministry of Forests, Lands & Natural Resource Operations in Prince George, BC. If you, particularly BC folks, have an idea for the newsletter, Matthew welcomes your call: 250-614-7526 or matthew.braun@gov.bc.ca

Spokane, SRM Annual Meeting. I attended the SRM Annual Meeting after being absent most of the last 8 years due to health problems. I quickly fell back into 'my job' which is making new friends and catching up with old ones! The Spokane meeting was in an area of the Northwest that is just flat out gorgeous! The facilities were excellent and well suited for SRM's needs. While my husband, John, was off to meetings, I went on the wine and historical tours of Spokane. What a joy! The plenary session was extremely interesting from start to finish. **Dr. Bill Krueger** did a fine job covering the history of Range Management, focused on the Northwest. **Dr. Scott Burns** gave such an animated geologic history of the northwest that I wanted to become a Geology major! And last, but not least, **Ms. Rae Haddow's** wrap up "Looking to the future" offered much 'food for thought'. 'Taste of the Northwest' was fabulous! Each and every item used to prepare this meal came from our region. Who knows, PNW and Idaho, may have started a new trend!

Mike Borman, Corvallis, OR: I was pleased with the turnout in spite of the government restrictions on travel that plagued so many of our members (nationally). That speaks highly of the dedication of so many SRM members. Our OSU students, all first time attendees, were really excited with the experiences they had. The welcome they received by SRM members was special and reinforced their interest in becoming Range professionals. **Gary Frasier**, SRM President, was very complimentary of how well the meeting went, and of PNW and Idaho Section members who were involved in planning and conducting the meeting.

Tony Svejcar, Burns, OR: Outstanding program and many high quality presentations – speaks well for both the PNW Section members who put on the meetings, and the SRM members who attended and participated.

Anna-Marie Chamberlain, Ontario, OR: This was my first time to attend the SRM meeting, although I have been a member for a couple of years. It was incredible to see so many people who are involved and care about our rangelands in one place. There was such a huge wealth of knowledge at the meeting.

Brenda Smith, Burns, OR: Spokane was a wonderful venue for the SRM. Oregon was well represented at the

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High School Youth Forum with excellent presentations by Isaac Studtmann from Long Creek, OR attending as the top camper at the 2011 High Desert Youth Range Camp and Victoria Cross from Burns, OR who presented her original research on annual grass growth and CO2 levels.

Jamie McCormack, Joseph, OR: Wow, what to say. I had a great time catching up on the latest in range management and getting a chance to see most of my favorite people in one place! I enjoyed the plenary session, symposium, workshops and everything else the Winter Dance meeting offered. It is refreshing to go to the annual meeting and is definitely one of the highlights of the year - Spokane was no exception!

Andrea Mann, Pendleton, OR: One morning at the planning team meeting, I was wearily lamenting that the week was kind of like the movie "Groundhog Day." I get up every morning and it's the same routine getting ready for the planning team meeting. Someone commented that it actually WAS Groundhog Day! I was very blessed to work with the National Student Affairs Committee to prepare for Spokane and to Winter Dance with them throughout the meetings. Most if not all of the Student Affairs Committee members were students involved in SRM. Many started as High School Youth Forum participants; others began their SRM journey as college students. All were positively influenced by their interaction with SRM members, thus continue their involvement. Thanks to all of you who took the time to meet the students and share your insights with them. You've touched a life forever and made a difference.

Anne Skinner, Vernon, BC:

SRM Spokane - sensational, successful, stimulating symposium.
Schedule satiated, simultaneous sessions, sharp scholastic speakers.
Sharing skills, scrutinizing science, searching statistics, seeking solutions.
Strategies, studies, speculation, suggestions, safety schemes.
Soils, shrubs, streams - survive, subsist, support, secure, sustain.
Sketching scenes, systems, spectacular, significant, serene.
Social shindigs, soul-mates, strangers, students, soaring spirits - Superb!

Craig Obermiller, Prineville, OR: It was great to find time to catch up with old friends. For some inexplicable reason, there were a lot of PNW members!! I look forward to seeing them in Baker City.

PNW's strength is in its Chapters — Contact yours today!

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Gene Hickman, Bend, OR: . . . the Taste of the Northwest glasses -- I should have picked up more!

Daily Trail Boss Team (Robert, Teal, John & Lynne), Prineville, OR: We loved everything we could see when we snuck out of the DTB room, but the highlight had to be the incredible volunteers who kept coming in to ask "what can I do?", and then they did it. It truly took a huge team to create the DTB. Thanks!

Greetings from the University of Wyoming Range Club, Travis Decker & Allen Wellborn: (*ed. note: These folks were DTB volunteers. We failed to get this in the DTB, and want to correct that now!*). Arriving in Spokane via a 2-hour layover in Las Vegas, we were delighted to find a soft bed at the Double Tree Inn, knowing our week was full of competitions -- URME, Plant ID, Range Cup, and Extemp. Many of our members are seniors who are looking for jobs; others are underclassmen, looking to gain more knowledge in the Range Management field. A little bit about the UW Range Club: We have the largest selection of Range classes available and are centered on field-work and resource conservation. We are involved in cattle production and marketing. The Club is setting up and hosting a week-long clinic focused on grazing, livestock handling and business marketing. The Integrated Ranch Management Symposium (IRMS) will be open to anyone for the cost of an entrance fee. Feel free to contact any UW Range Club member for information.

Calendar of Events

June 21-23, 2012	PNW Section Summer Workshop, Baker City, Oregon
September 27-29, 2012	PNW Section Fall Meeting & Tour, Long Beach, Washington
February 4-7, 2013	66th Annual Meeting, Society for Range Management, Oklahoma City
Summer 2013	PNW Section Field Workshop, British Columbia
Fall 2013	PNW Section Annual Meeting & Workshop, Oregon
February 7-15, 2014	67th Annual Meeting, Society for Range Management, Orlando, Florida
January 30-Feb.7, 2015	68th Annual Meeting, Society for Range Management, Sacramento, CA

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