



# *Society for Range Management Pacific Northwest Section*

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## **President's Message**

*Maura Laverty, Baker City, Oregon*



Winter finally appears to have left us, spring is upon us as evidenced by the crazy winds lately and frequent rain, the grass is growing, everything is greening up, the calves, lambs, and foals have hit the ground, and summer is on its way!

The annual meeting in Sparks, Nevada, provided a wonderful preview of spring-like weather. The PNW Section was well represented. It was wonderful to see and visit with **Joe Wagner**! A very special **thank you to Ricardo Mata-Gonzalez** for organizing and hosting the OSU/PNW Section Social. We had such great attendance we overflowed into the hallway! It was especially fun to roast **Sandy Wyman** in her recent retirement from the BLM. It's always encouraging to see so many students from OSU, EOSU, and Thompson River University! One of the students from OSU, **Lauren Thalhofer**, will repeat her presentation, "Effects of Four Irrigation Treatments on Twenty Perennial Forage Species," for us at the summer meeting, during dinner Wednesday evening!

Congratulations to the PNW Section award recipients!

SRM/Range Science Education Council (RSEC) Awards - 2018 RSEC Early Career Undergraduate Teaching Award **Dr. Leslie R. Morris** Department of Animal and Rangeland Sciences Oregon State University

2018 YPC Outstanding Apprentice Award Recipient **Mary Jo Foley-Birrenkott**

2018 Outstanding Achievement Award for Research/Academia **Dr. Robert C. Ehrhart**

2018 Sustained Lifetime Achievement Award Recipient **Dr. Tony J. Svejcar**

2018 W. R. Chapline Research Award Recipient **Dr. Roger L. Sheley**

HSYF - 5th Place – **Maggie Justice**, PNW Section, Presentation title: "Save the Bird, Save the Rancher"

Our PNW Section Secretary, Mary Jo Foley-Birrenkott, is a key component in her service as a part-time position working on maintaining membership in the parent society, and work with the Young Professionals Conclave (YPC), including establishing a YPC within the PNW Section. Her plate is overflowing, so the PNW Section is now **in search of someone interested in serving as our PNW Section Secretary**. Please let Maura Laverty know if you're interested or know of someone who would be a good fit for this position. Please email Maura at [maura.laverty@gmail.com](mailto:maura.laverty@gmail.com). Thanks!

Have you seen the roaming "We Are Rangelands" board? Please be sure to keep it moving around and submit your photo with it to Jenni Moffitt at [jenni.moffitt@gmail.com](mailto:jenni.moffitt@gmail.com)! Whoever has it closest to the summer meeting, please bring it with you, thanks!

I would like some feedback from PNW Section members for interest in assisting the ID Section in 2022 in hosting the annual meeting in Boise, ID? Please email Maura at [maura.laverty@gmail.com](mailto:maura.laverty@gmail.com). Thanks!

Finally, be sure to see the flyers and registration information at the end of this newsletter for the *rapidly* approaching PNW Section Summer Tour!

Please let us know how we can help you. Our contact information is on the last page of this newsletter.

*Maura*

## Calendar of Events

**June 26-28, 2018:** PNW SRM Summer Workshop, LaGrande, OR

**October 10-12, 2018:** PNW SRM Fall Workshop and Annual Meeting, The Dalles, OR  
(Columbia River Gorge: Boundary between Washington State and Oregon)

## Mark your Calendars for PNW Field Workshops/Symposiums/Meetings

See “attached” flier for the 2018 PNW SRM Summer Workshop!

### 2018 PNW SRM Fall Workshop and Annual Meeting, Columbia Gorge

**Meeting Topics:** Salmon Recovery, soil health in agriculture, prairie restoration, wildlife and windmills, and local history.

Please consider joining SRM this fall at the Columbia River Gorge to explore agriculture and natural resource topics in both Washington State and Oregon. This year’s field tour will take place on October 11<sup>th</sup>, 2018 with a trip to The Dalles Dam to learn about current salmon recovery efforts followed by a trip to Celilo Park for an Indian Fishing presentation. After Lunch, the group will head to Noah Williams Farm to learn about new innovative ideas and technologies in cover crops, temporary fencing, and using biochar as a soil amendment. The tour will end with a show-and-tell segment of clean and renewable energy at the PGE Windmill Farm. Please save the date on your calendars for this exciting field tour and meeting presentations this fall at the Columbia River Gorge.

## 71st SRM Annual Meeting and Tradeshow, Reno, Nevada PNW Member Highlights!

### Joe Wagner Made the Trek to Nevada!

By Lynne Breese



Joe visiting with Wendy Gardner, PNW 1st VP and her mother Maureen Malenstyn from BC during the PNW Section social.

Finally, after days of “telephone tag”, Joe & I were on the phone together! His voice was so excited as he shared his highlights, quoted below:

“It was so good to see old friends from Nevada, PNW and beyond. Some I hadn’t seen for 4-5 years. We had good talks about old times. AND, I got to eat a 1-inch thick steak and big baked potato for dinner; you can’t beat that. It was good to prove to myself that I can get out in the world. SRM

will meet in Minneapolis next year, and that’s only 3 hours from where I am. I WILL be there!”

### John and Vicki Buckhouse, Corvallis, OR

Vicki and I toured the Nevada State Pen where we watched a demonstration of inmates training feral horses. What a great idea! Both men and horses are being prepared for a life of purpose and value!!

### The Riparian Goddess Retires!

Congratulations Sandy Wyman!



Sandy Wyman, Rangeland Management Specialist with the National Riparian Service Team, spent her last day as a Federal employee at the Annual SRM Meeting! She was surprised with a cake at the PNW Section social. Stories were shared, and it was evident that Sandy has had a lasting impact on rangelands and managers across the West! Congratulations on a great career, and enjoy retirement, Sandy!



John and Lynne Breese with Vicki and John Buckhouse

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***Chantalle Gervan, student at Thompson River University, BC Canada***

The 2018 annual general meeting was my first meeting with the society for range management (and definitely won't be my last!). I learned immensely from the hard work and research of all the presenters. Although, I found the wild horse management tours to be most exciting; it allowed me to not only learn the information, but be able to observe the land base and innovative management strategies first hand. I would like to thank the Pacific Northwest Section of the Society for Range Management for providing funds towards travel expenses.

***Yvette Gibson & Ricardo Mata-Gonzalez, Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR***

Another great group of 13 students attended the annual SRM conference! The big news this year is that we had several students score well on the URME and the team came in 11<sup>th</sup> place. Now you might think... 11<sup>th</sup>?, but we did better than over half the other schools. Ricardo's grad student David Prado-Tarango coached a very strong Plant ID team. We also had one student compete in the extemporaneous speaking and three students present undergraduate papers. Of particular pride to Yvette – two online students (one a Rangeland Science major, and one an Natural Resources major focusing on Range) attended the conference. We have several students returning next year and will wrangle more next Fall. We are so very proud of our students! Most importantly we are deeply thankful for the sections support! Without your help our students could not attend the conference. So here's to Minneapolis... in the dead of winter... the Beavers will be there ready to compete and show our spirit!

***Kandy Stewart, Natural Resources student, Oregon State University—online, from Texas***

Thank you for the opportunity to attend the 2018 SRM Annual Meeting in Sparks, NV. It was a pleasure attending and learning more about rangelands. I was impressed with the meeting, speakers, tours, contests, trade show and all the other details that made this year's meeting. This meeting was a nice addition to the education I am receiving at Oregon State University. Although I am a Natural Resource major, my specialty option is in range and soil. So I got a lot out of the SRM Meeting. I thoroughly enjoyed the many speakers, especially those that discussed the Soils and Riparian Ecosystems, as well as the Grazing Ecology and Management. The contests were enjoyable and even though I did not place in the photo contest it was a pleasure to know that my photos sold and the money went to the SRM.

***Amelia Hirsch, Rangeland Management Post-Bac student, Oregon State University, Salem, OR***

I am very interested in shrub invasion on rangelands, so was excited to write a paper comparing honey mesquite and Scotch broom and present it during the Undergraduate Paper Session and Speaking Session. In taking the Undergraduate Range Management Exam, I was happy to learn the areas in range management that I was confident and areas that I need to improve. Trying to go to as many talks as possible, I also went on the Targeted Grazing Technical Tour. By attending the Society for Range Management conference, I was able to meet people and attend talks that otherwise would be unavailable to me; it was an educational experience in many ways. I am very grateful for the opportunity of going, specifically to the PNW section who have promoted local students in range, and to those that have supported the Society for Range Management.

***Lauren Thalhofer, Rangeland Management student, Oregon State University, The Dalles, OR***

I grew up in The Dalles, Oregon, and I am a senior in OSU's Rangeland Ecology and Management program. I also have a focus in agricultural business management. At this year's SRM meeting I attended the undergraduate job fair, sat for the URME, went to both the Student Conclave's and the Young Professionals Conclave's mixers, listened to talks on a wide variety of subjects, and presented the research I worked on last summer during the undergraduate paper and speaking session. I felt that my whole experience at the conference was very beneficial to my professional development. I would like to thank the Pacific Northwest section for helping myself and my fellow OSU students attend the meeting. I think that all of us had a great time and learned a lot.

***Bailey Huffman, Rangeland Management student, Oregon State University—online, California***

My name is Bailey Huffman and I am from California attending as an online student. I am a Rangeland Science major with a minor in F&W. At SRM I participated in the speech competition and attended many talks where I learned about fire, grazing practices, soils, and herbicides. I also attended several business meetings and social events where I connected with people who have experience in my hopeful career path. I gained insight into different range components as well as friends and mentors for the future. I cannot thank you enough for making all of these things possible for me. Without your support, I would not have been able to gain this experience which will help me succeed further down the road.

***Drew Clarkson, Rangeland Management student, Oregon State University, Camas, WA***

At the SRM conference I competed in the URME and also the plant ID competition. I attended talks about Holistic Management, wild horse and Burros along with most of the beaver symposium that were all very interesting. The mixer was great as well and I was able to meet a lot of people in the industry. Going to the conference made me even more excited for my future in rangeland, I plan on going every year now because it was such a positive experience. Thank you so much to the SRM PNW section for helping fund our trip to the conference, the support really means a lot and it really enhanced my education.



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**Keira Mitchell, Rangeland Management student, Oregon State University, Hillsboro, OR**

I am a Rangeland Science major with a wildlife focus. I am so glad I got the chance to go to the conference this year. At the conference I participated in the URME and Plant ID competitions, and although I didn't do as well as I wanted, I still think it was a good experience. I did attend some symposiums (mainly about the wild horses and burros), the Tuesday night dance, the OSU banquet dinner and I also went and supported my peers at the Student Presentations Wednesday morning. The conference gave me a great sense of belonging because I was surrounded by people who share the same interests and knowledge. It gave me the opportunity to not only meet and talk to new people but it also allowed me to build stronger bonds with the people I go to school with. I would like to thank everyone who made it possible for myself and others to attend SRM this year. I had a really great experience and I would love to attend SRM next year.

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## 2018 SRM Awards

The Pacific Northwest Section was well represented and recognized at the 71st SRM Annual Meeting in Nevada. Congratulations!

*Photos and award information from the SRM website: [rangelands.org](http://rangelands.org). Write-ups adapted from the SRM press releases.*

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### SRM/Range Science Education Council (RSEC) Early Career Undergraduate Teaching Award

Dr. Lesley R. Morris

Dr. Lesley Morris was recognized with the SRM/RSEC Early Career Undergraduate Teaching Award for her excellence in teaching and advising Range Management students. This award recognizes faculty/instructors in the early stages of their teaching careers (less than 10 years' experience).

Dr. Morris works for Oregon State University in the Department of Animal and Rangeland Resources. Thank you for your hard work, and congratulations Lesley!



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## SRM Honor Awards

### W.R. Chapline Research Award

Dr. Roger Sheley

Dr. Roger Sheley was recognized with the W.R. Chapline Research Award for his exceptional and sustained research accomplishments in rangeland science.

Dr. Sheley's career accomplishments have played an important role in defining modern perception of the ecology and management of rangeland weeds. As a scientist, the breadth and impact of his work in basic and applied rangeland weed ecology are perhaps unparalleled, and this research has served as a foundation for uniting ecological theory and land management strategies through Ecologically Based Invasive Plant Management (EBIPM). EBIPM has inspired and challenged a generation of rangeland managers and scientists to break from the tradition of prescriptive, symptom-based weed treatments, and embrace a new paradigm of using ecology to diagnose and ultimately mitigate factors that cause weed infestations.

In recent years, Dr. Sheley has also served as Editor-in-Chief of the *Rangeland Ecology and Management* journal. His high standards for excellence have helped to make this journal a success.

Congratulations Roger!



## Sustained Lifetime Achievement Award

Dr. Tony Svejcar

Dr. Tony Svejcar was recognized with the Sustained Lifetime Achievement Award for his long-term contributions to the art and science of range management and to the Society for Range Management.

Dr. Svejcar is a preeminent scientist who is nationally and internationally recognized for his many significant contributions to rangeland science and management. He initiated the Agricultural Research Service's CO<sub>2</sub> Flux Network, an effort designed to identify the influence of U.S. rangelands on the global carbon cycle. Dr. Svejcar also pioneered use of the stable isotope <sup>13</sup>C for carbon cycling research. Dr. Svejcar and his coinvestigators have tested and refined an array of techniques for reducing or managing expanding populations of western juniper and he has made lasting contributions to our understanding of the seedling ecology of native plant species in the sagebrush steppe.

Dr. Svejcar's work has generated over 200 publications, making it is easy to look past what is perhaps his greatest accomplishment. Not only does Dr. Svejcar possess a superior scientific aptitude, but his humility, drive, leadership skills, and strong sense of purpose, enable him to leverage that aptitude by helping other researchers and students to realize their own potential. Nowhere is this more evident than at the Eastern Oregon Agricultural Research Center in Burns, Oregon, where he was Research Leader for ARS for nearly 30 years. During that time he selflessly gave of his talents to build a regional center of excellence for customer-driven rangeland research whose influence now operates at the global scale.

Congratulations Tony!



## Outstanding Achievement Award for Research/Academia Dr. Bob Ehrhart

Dr. Bob Ehrhart was recognized with the Outstanding Achievement Award for Research/Academia.

After retiring as a Lt. Colonel for the U.S. Air Force, Dr. Ehrhart returned to school, studied Range and Watershed Management at the University of Montana, and began a whole new career as a riparian specialist and educator!

Bob's riparian work, both in Montana and in Oregon, has been remarkable. He authored publications which are still in active use and which, in understandable terms, spell out the intricacies of this complex field! As a professor at Oregon State University's Cascades Campus in Bend, OR, Dr. Ehrhart was rewarded as not only a favorite professor, but one who

was life-changing in his ability to encourage the best from each of his students! He developed and successfully taught several online Rangeland Science courses for place-bound students interested in pursuing or continuing their education in the discipline.

Dr. Ehrhart is a renowned scientist, a respected teacher, a beloved mentor, and a cherished colleague. His influence is great, his legacy is strong, and his friendships are honest and true. He is a champion of rangeland management and ecology, and fully deserving of the award: Outstanding Achievement!

Congratulations Bob!



## Young Professionals Conclave (YPC) Outstanding Apprentice Award

Mary Jo Foley-Birrenkott

Mary Jo Foley-Birrenkott was recognized with the Young Professionals Conclave (YPC) Outstanding Apprentice Award for her outstanding dedication to the Society for Range Management within the first five (5) years of her career.

Mary Jo is 2 years post-graduation from Oregon State University with her Master's degree in Rangeland Ecology and Management. Since graduation in 2015, she has served the Society for Range Management exceptionally well! She has worked as a technical writer/literature reviewer for Past President Pat Shaver; and she has been hired on a part-time basis by SRM as an Outreach and Membership Coordinator. At last year's and this year's SRM Annual Meetings, Mary Jo's presence was seen and felt at every turn! She was able to assist admirably and was able to take on tasks and assignments independently, as well.

In the brief time span since her graduation, Mary Jo has also taken the YPC by storm! She is very active with that entity and has served the YPC well as President, Vice President, and Public Relations Officer.

Many young professionals find the transition from student to professional to be difficult and sometimes frustrating. Mary Jo has lead by example, "taking the bull by the horns" and showing that with hard work, diligence, and passion one can not only find one's professional place, but also make a huge impact!

Congratulations Mary Jo!



## More from our Chapters!

### Will Keller honored as 2017 Norm McClure Lifetime Achievement Award Winner

Submitted by Will Keller, Okanogan, WA

*Norm McClure was a true champion of the Coordinated Resource Management Planning (CRM) process. From his work we have a state of Washington Annual CRM Executive Tour where the heads of federal and state agencies get together once a year and tour a different area looking at CRM planning and brain storm how to work together in the up coming year. We have holding these meetings now for 30 years here in the Okanogan. One of the greatest accomplishments we have seen is communication. This is a structured time and place set aside to discuss the work at hand where everyone is given the chance to say what is on their heart. In closing this was a tremendous honor for me.*

Will Keller came to Okanogan County via Stevens County in 1989 as a Range Management Specialist for the Natural Resources Conservation Service. The early years of his career were spent in a shared position between NRCS and the Washington Department of Natural Resources. He worked with livestock producers whose herds grazed private and public lands, and particularly on DNR lands.

Will was instrumental in bringing Coordinated Resource Management as a planning tool to Okanogan County. He has worked with upwards of at least three dozen ranchers, countless agency representatives, and others to facilitate these collaborative meetings that provide clarity and a modicum of certainty to the producers and agencies alike for how grazing will be implemented each year.

Will is far from just a facilitator. He is the Grazing Land Whisperer. He is one of two people I know that can drive by range land at 60 miles per hour and give you an accurate stocking rate, dominant grass species, and a fair guess about the overall health of the ground. He is part botanist, part rancher, part mountain goat, and part ecologist. Will can walk your legs off as he marches through acres upon acres of range ground assessing forage conditions, potential erosion or water quality issues, and determining opportunities for improving conditions for the livestock, wildlife, and more. Congratulations Will!

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## Washington Chapter Meeting

Submitted by Sarah Troutman, Okanogan, WA



Approximately 20 Washington Chapter SRM members, new and “experienced”, convened in Ephrata, Washington, for an annual meeting and election of new officers on Friday, December 8<sup>th</sup>. In the morning, the chapter discussed membership, Fall 2019 Section tour ideas, and how to get the chapter more engaged. Ideas ranged from rancher involvement ideas to co-sponsoring with other societies to community service type of projects. A popular theme that continued to emerge throughout the morning was **monitoring!** Look forward to what our Chapter might bring forward in the future! After lunch, Tip Hudson led us to the field to a nearby wildlife area and private ranch near the Frenchman Hills Waste-way to consider a fenceline contrast with grazed and un-grazed land inundated with both Phragmites and Russian Olive. As always, an excellent conversation ensued and a good time was had by all.



### Washington's new officers are:

President: Catherine Cannon  
Okanogan, Washington  
Vice-President: Hannah Tomlinson  
Loomis, Washington  
Treasurer: Kristina Horn  
Colville, Washington

### PNW Section Officers

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

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**Pacific Northwest Section, Society for Range Management  
2018 Summer Meeting**

La Grande, OR  
Dates: June 27-28, 2018

**REGISTRATION**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Guest (if applicable): \_\_\_\_\_

Affiliation: \_\_\_\_\_

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**REGISTRATION FEES**

	US \$	
<b>Full Meeting</b> -includes bus transportation, snacks, lunch, and dinner on Wednesday June 27; session refreshments Thursday June 28	75	
<b>June 27 Starkey field trip only</b> (includes lunch & bus)	40	
<b>Extra dinner ticket</b>	20	
<b>Total</b>		

Canadian residents paying by mail: send money order in US Dollars.  
Early registration is appreciated as it aids in our planning for meals etc.

**ONLINE REGISTRATION – PAYPAL**

If you do not have a PayPal account go to **www.paypal.com** and create an account. Then simply log in to your existing PayPal account, hit the "send money" tab and type in **PNWsectionSRM@gmail.com**. Enter how much money you want to send, select a currency, & specify that it's for 'goods or services', hit 'continue', and that's it. Please make sure that you indicate whom you are paying for (if someone else is paying for you) & whether or not you are paying for additional banquet tickets in the bottom notes section.

**MAIL-IN REGISTRATION**

Register for the workshop via letter mail by completing this registration form and mailing it to the address below. Payment is by cheque or money order – **NO CREDIT CARDS OR PURCHASE ORDERS ACCEPTED**. Please make **cheque/money order payable to “Central Oregon Chapter SRM.”**

**BY MAIL SEND TO:**

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**QUESTIONS:** For registration info call Jamie at 541-233-3438 or Tim at 541-447-6228; For agenda info call Maura at 208-741-9240.



SCHEDULE:

Date	Event	Place	Time
Tuesday June 26	OSU/EOARC Range Field Day	EOU Huber Auditorium-Badgley Hall (see map links below)	0800-1600
Wednesday June 27	Starkey Experimental Forest & Range tour	Registration and Load busses at America's Best Value Sandman Inn, 2410 East R. Ave., La Grande, OR	0715-0745
	Travel to Starkey Experimental Forest & Range	Starkey Experimental Forest & Range	0745-0845
	Starkey Research		0900-1130
	Lunch at Doug Prairie		1130-1215
	Starkey Research		1215-1545
	Return to La Grande		1545-1645
	Dinner	Ten Depot restaurant, 10 Depot Street, La Grande	1800-2100
	Presentation	Ten Depot	1900-1930
Thursday June 28	Presentations	EOU Huber Auditorium-Badgley Hall (see map links below)	0800-1200
	Lunch	On your own, but we recommend the Hoke Union Building	1200-1300
	Board of Directors meeting	EOU Huber Auditorium-Badgley Hall	1300-1500

All attendees to the Starkey field trip MUST ride a bus! No POVs are allowed, due to limited off-road parking and turn around opportunities.

No pets are allowed on this field trip, to insure safety of the experimental forest and range animal research, thanks!

Eastern Oregon University Campus and Parking maps:

[https://www.eou.edu/visitor/files/2012/04/campus\\_map\\_2017.pdf](https://www.eou.edu/visitor/files/2012/04/campus_map_2017.pdf)

<https://www.eou.edu/visitor/files/2012/04/parking-at-eou.pdf>

# From Valleys to Ridgetops

## 2018 OSU/EOARC Range Field Day

June 26, 2018

Huber Auditorium – Badgley Hall  
Eastern Oregon University  
1 University Blvd  
La Grande, OR



- 8:00 – 8:30     Registration - Donuts and Coffee
- 8:30 – 9:00     Welcome & Introductions – David Bohnert, Chad Boyd, & Ricardo Mata-Gonzalez
- 9:00 – 9:40     Forage production and availability in eastern Oregon with limited water resources – Guojie Wang
- 9:40 – 10:20    Invasion, Ecology and Management of *Venttenata dubia* – Lesley Morris
- 10:20 – 11:00   Break
- 11:00 – 11:40   OSU Statewide Range Extension Programming and Workgroup – Dustin Johnson
- 11:40 – 1:00     Lunch provided by EOARC
- 1:00 – 1:40     Wild ungulate impacts on riparian vegetation following stream restoration – Josh Averett
- 1:40 – 2:20     Ungulates and Forest Management: Understanding interactions between large herbivores and fuels reduction treatments on shrub assemblages in the intermountain west – Bryan Endress
- 2:20 – 3:00     Meadow Creek Cattle Data: Observations from year 1 – David Bohnert
- 3:00 – 3:40     Blue Mountain Forest Plan – Thoughts & considerations from a permittee perspective – Matt McElligott





# PNW Section, Society for Range Management

## Tour of Starkey Experimental Forest & Range

Wednesday, June 27, 2018

Time	Topic/Location	Presenters
0745	Depart La Grande in Buses (no individual vehicles or pets--bring lunch, water, snacks, sun block, and field apparel for sun or rain, heat or cold)	
0900-0930	Starkey Research: Introduction and Overview / Main Gate	Mike Wisdom, Marty Vavra, Darren Clark
1000-1030	Cattle-Deer-Elk Competition Studies / Elkhorn-Syrup Creek Overlook	Bruce Johnson, Priscilla Coe
1045-1130	Cattle and Elk Herbivory Research / Doug Prairie Walk Through	Bryan Endress
1130-1215	Lunch at Doug Prairie	
1230-1300	Meadow Creek Restoration Research / Pasture 3	M. Wisdom, Mary Rowland
1300-1340	Cattle Grazing and Salmonid Recovery / Pasture 3	David Bohnert, M. Wisdom, Aric Johnson
1340-1400	Water Break/Walk to Pasture 2 Enclosures	
1400-1445	Ungulate Riparian Grazing Effects-Monitoring Compliance / Pasture 2 Enclosures	Josh Averett, B. Endress
1445-1500	Return to Buses	
1515-1545	Winter Handling and Care of Wild Deer and Elk-Tame Elk Research / Winter Facility	Brian Dick, Ryan Kennedy
1545	Depart for La Grande	
1645	Arrive Back to La Grande	



***Speakers (in order of presentations):***

Mike Wisdom, Research Wildlife Biologist and Team Leader, USDA Forest Service Pacific Northwest Research Station, La Grande, OR

Marty Vavra, Emeritus Range Scientist, USDA Forest Service Pacific Northwest Research Station, La Grande, OR

Darren Clark, Wildlife Research Scientist and Team Leader, Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, La Grande, OR

Bruce Johnson, Wildlife Research Scientist and Team Leader (Retired), Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, La Grande, OR

Priscilla Coe, Wildlife Research Scientist (Retired), Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, La Grande, OR

Bryan Endress, Rangeland Vegetation Ecologist, Department of Animal and Range Sciences, Oregon State University, La Grande, OR

Mary Rowland, Research Wildlife Biologist, USDA Forest Service Pacific Northwest Research Station, La Grande, OR

David Bohnert, Animal Scientist, Department of Animal and Range Sciences, Oregon State University, Burns, OR

Aric Johnson, Range Conservationist, Wallowa-Whitman National Forest, La Grande, OR

Josh Averett, Rangeland Vegetation Ecologist, Department of Animal and Range Sciences, Oregon State University, La Grande, OR

Brian Dick, Starkey Area Manager and Range Conservationist, USDA Forest Service Pacific Northwest Research Station, La Grande, OR

Ryan Kennedy, Range Conservationist, USDA Forest Service Pacific Northwest Research Station, La Grande, OR

***Starkey Grazing Research Collaborators on Social Science to Speak at Thursday SRM Session:***

Susan Charnley, Research Social Scientist, USDA Forest Service Pacific Northwest Research Station, Portland, OR

Kendra Wendel, ORISE Fellow, USDA Forest Service Pacific Northwest Research Station, Portland, OR



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- AH
- 7th Street
- RP
- PL
- EP
- HUB
- QC
- BH
- QUAD
- VM
- LH
- DP
- CS
- 6th Street
- "K" Avenue
- 6th Street
- "6" Avenue
- FP
- Free Parking
- V/RP
- For Visitors and Reserved Parking only
- P
- Parking Permits are required for all other areas on campus.
- VM
- Permits can be obtained at the vending machine to the north of Loso Hall.
- Free Parking
- FP
- FP



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## Parking @ EOU

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Eight things you need to know about parking on the EOU campus.

1

Parking in the Community Stadium parking lot is free! To park anywhere else on campus, you must have a permit. Please see the map.

2

Permits for the year or for each term may be purchased in the Student Accounts office in Inlow Hall #101. Permits for the year cost \$75 and permits for each term cost \$30.

3

A single parking citation will cost you \$15, so you can see that it makes much more sense to purchase a permit than to take the risk of getting a costly citation.

4

New this year are the 'dedicated' parking spaces in each lot. Some spaces are dedicated only for students, some only for faculty and some only for staff. These are available on a first come-first served basis. Purchasing a permit for the year or the term allows you to park in an appropriate dedicated parking space.

5

You may also purchase a daily permit from the parking permit dispensing machine located outside Loso Hall for a cost of \$2 per day. These permits allow you to park in a general space in any lot, but do not allow you to park in any of the dedicated spaces.

6

Reserved parking spaces may be purchased for certain parking lots at a cost of \$280 for the academic year. These permits allow the permit holder to park in their designated reserved space or in a general parking space. Please contact Bill Benson, Asst. Director of Facilities and Planning at 541-962-3241 for more information.

7

Parking rules are enforced from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

8

For a complete list of the EOU parking regulations, please see the Eastern Oregon University Administrative Rules 579-070-0005 through 579-070-0050.

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- ACK** Ackerman Hall  
History, Modern Languages, Headstart
- AH** Alikut Hall  
Residence Hall, Student Study area
- BH** Badgley Hall  
Science, Chemistry, Physics, OSU, OHSU
- CS** Community Stadium  
Stadium, Athletic fields
- CSB** Community School Bldg  
Creative Arts Programs, Music, Performance
- DH** Dorian Hall  
Former Residence Hall
- F** Facilities, Shipping / Receiving  
Fiscal Plant, Maintenance Crews, Groundskeeping, Heating
- FSH** Family Student Housing  
Student Housing for Families
- HUB** Hoke Union Building  
Student Activities, Food Service, Conference Facilities, Outdoor Programs, Bookstore
- HH** Hunt Hall  
Classic Hunt Hall, Regional Health Services
- IH** Inlow Hall  
Administration, Admissions, Registration, Career Services, Information Tech, Admissions, Financial Aid, University Advancement
- LH** Loso Hall  
College of Arts & Sciences, McKenzie Theatre, Art, Music, Theatre, Learning Center
- NH** North Hall  
Residence Hall, Student Study Area
- PL** Pierce Library  
University Library, Maps, Children's Area
- QC** Quinn Coliseum  
Gym, Athletics Programs, Courts, Workout, Lockers
- SH** South Hall  
Residence Hall, Student Study Area
- SHC** Student Health/Counseling  
Student Clinic, Health, Counseling
- ZH** Zabel Hall  
College of Education, College of Business, Women's Center, Arts East

