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President's Message

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As we enter the California fall, looking for that first rain to help wash away the smoke and regenerate the grasses, I am thinking of this season as my chance to renew some of my landscape commitments (even as I shake out the summer dust and oil down the .270 and the Wingmaster). I found a sort of sideways entrance to some of this reflection: I did a review of a few of the newsletters from other sections of our society. Take a look sometime at the Texas (big section), Nevada (small section), or Pacific Northwest (medium size, but well-spread out, section) newsletters. You will be impressed by a couple of things: the zeal and enthusiasm that individuals have for the spirit and mission of the Society for Range Management, and the selflessness with which members push their time, their expertise, and their energy into the pursuit of the greater good of the organization and of rangelands worldwide. It is wondrous, and our CalPac Section members are right there in the thick of things.

Members of our section have long been in the front ranks of rangeland stewards -- ecologists who have observed rangeland processes, tested and proven theories of ecological management, and implemented and monitored management techniques for enhancing rangeland resources of every stripe. Want an example? See the recent publication co-authored by several officers/members of the CalPac Section on grazing impacts on all facets of rangeland resources (Barry, S., R. Larson, G. Nader, M. Doran, K. Guenther, and G. Hayes. 2006. **Understanding Livestock Grazing Impacts. Strategies for the California Annual Grassland and Oak Woodland Vegetation Series. Publication 21626.** University of California, Division of Agriculture and Natural Resources, Oakland. 107 pp.). The authors (our members and friends) set out to consolidate and present research and observations on grazing impacts on endangered species and game species; water, plant, and soil resources; and a host of other critters and features of rangelands "...in a way that is both comprehensive and accessible..." (as they write in the introduction). I received a copy in June at our superb San Jose symposium and, after attending that symposium and reading this publication (a version is also available on the web at <http://www.grazingimpacts.info>), I reaffirmed that the rangeland scientists who walk among us (a mixture of a new crop of the young and ambitious, and a few old farts and grey-beards) continue to carry out the storied traditions and solid science of our organization's heritage...and they are making it comprehensible and accessible. Makes me proud...

One of the proudest things CalPac has going for it right now is something that each of us has a duty and obligation to participate in: Dr. Barbara Allen-Diaz is a standing candidate for 2nd Vice-President of the Society for Range Management. You should have received your ballot from the national office in the

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President's Message (Cont.)

last week or so. Your obligation? **VOTE!** And more than that: call your friends and colleagues in other sections, at other universities, in other agencies or offices, and ask them to vote. Barbara has served our section truly and well; she needs your active support, and we need to put a CalPac section member on the path to the presidency of SRM.

Other things of the moment:

Range and Natural Resources Camp, Elkus Ranch: This past year was super; help make 2007 even better—volunteer, donate, publicize, attend. A big effort by our section, always a great event for the campers and the adult facilitators.

November 1-3 Cal-Pac Meeting, Catalina Island: Bring your scuba gear, your walking shoes, your bikes. Come see what Mitch and his army (navy?) of colleagues has put together.

February 10-16 SRM Meeting, Reno: Your chance to go to an international meeting close to home—something for everyone, including back-country snow, uptown floorshows, cutting edge rangeland science.

May 16-19 CalPac SRM and California Native Grasslands Association Joint Meeting, Santa Barbara: A chance to rub shoulders with another vital natural resources organization and to sharpen many of your resource skills. Put it on your calendar.

As president of the section, I sort of feel it is my duty, my privilege, to recognize members and friends who have provided unusual support or services for the section, for the larger (international) organization, and for rangeland stewardship—but I can't complete the list here. It is somewhat easier to just thank some of those friends and colleagues with whom I have recently had direct contact as I have bumbled around through the rangelands of California and the west—the Johns (Tanaka, Stechman, Harper), the Mikes (Stroud and Dolan), Mitch, Sheila, Edie, Fulgham, Cindy, Rob, Marc, committee members and chairs, the rest of the Board of Directors—the list is endless and not easily accommodated in this message. Thanks to all of you who have stepped up to take a swing at keeping our affairs in good order and the grass growing, the water flowing. See you in Catalina!

Don't miss out on the Fall Meeting

November 1-3 in Catalina!

See page 10.

Range Camp 2006

Cece Dahlstrom

The 22nd Annual Range Camp went off without a hitch this past June thanks to the hard work and dedication of many people. A special thanks to the extraordinary efforts made by the planning committee prior to the start of camp. This year's camp was a great success thanks to the instructors, staff and counselors, some of whom have been participating for the past 22 years, who shared their knowledge of plant ecology, natural resources, and wildlife during the week.

Range Camp 2006 had terrific group of high school students who opened their minds to the field of range and natural resources. The week was filled with lectures, hands-on activities, a ranch tour, campfires, wonderful food and plenty of laughter. By the end of the week the campers became a close-knit group not wanting to leave Elkus Ranch.

In February, three of the campers, Tess Smidt, Joe Tadsen, and Travis Mahon will be attending SRM's annual conference and High School Youth Forum in Reno, NV and competing in the public speaking contest.

Mark your calendars for the 23rd Annual Range Camp on June 17 - 22, 2007!

Our target for the coming year is 25 campers, and we could use help getting the word out - especially to high school science teachers, vocational-agriculture instructors and 4-H leaders. Attendance was down somewhat this year, and we are gearing up to make a push to increase our outreach efforts. Anyone with contact information for individuals/ groups/organizations who can help us expand our outreach, is asked to relay that to a member of the Range Camp planning committee. We also anticipate needing several volunteers to spend a day or two, even the whole week, at Elkus Ranch helping with activities. Range Camp is an extremely rewarding experience for both adults and campers. If you would like to participate please contact Mike Stroud at (760) 731-7790 or mstroud@cnlm.org.

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SRM Ballots are Due October 31st.

Vote Barbara Allen-Diaz for 2nd Vice-Pres!

Cal-Pac Ballots are Due October 25th.

Let your Voice be Heard!

Candidate for President

JOHN M. HARPER, M.S.

University of California Cooperative Extension
Livestock & Natural Resources Advisor
Mendocino & Lake Counties

I have been a member of SRM since 1986, joining while I was in graduate school at the University of Arizona. I completed a B.S. in animal science/agricultural science and management at UCD and a M.S. in range management at the University of Arizona. I have been a member of the California Pacific Section since 1991 and have served as a Director and on the Awards committee. I also created and continue to maintain the Section's web pages. I have been granted a Certified Rangeland Manager license (#23) by the California Board of Forestry and am also a Certified Rangeland Professional.

I currently work as the University of California Livestock & Natural Resources Advisor serving Mendocino & Lake Counties in the North Coast area of California. My present research and educational programs include rangeland water quality, riparian revegetation, grazing distribution, ecological site descriptions, and grazing behavior modification. It is an honor to be considered for the Section's presidency.

Candidates for Director

LAWRENCE D. FORD, PH.D.

Rangeland Ecologist/Certified Rangeland Manager

Larry is a consultant specializing in management of conservation lands, particularly grazing management for habitat of special-status species and natural communities, controlling fire hazards and pest plants. He serves private and public sector clients in the Western states. In addition he is a Research Associate in the Environmental Studies Department at UC Santa Cruz.

He received his Ph.D. in Wildland Resource Science (Vegetation Ecology) from UC Berkeley in 1991. He holds an M.S. in Range Management, also from UC Berkeley (1986).

He is certified as a Certified Rangeland Manager (California Board of Forestry and Fire Protection, License), Certified Professional in Rangeland Management and Certified Range Management Consultant (Society for Range Management), and Senior Ecologist (Ecological Society of America).

Projects include numerous grazing management plans for easement, mitigations, open spaces, and special studies, including rangeland health indicators with the Central Coast Rangeland Coalition, effects of burning, grazing, and herbicide treatments on an invasive non-native grass in Hawaii, and guidelines for pond and upland habitat management of the red-legged frog and tiger salamander in California.

CANDIDATE STATEMENT

Following completion of my doctorate, I was appointed Science and Diplomacy Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science to advise the U.S. Agency for International Development in Washington, DC on natural resource policy and programs from 1991 to 1993. Since returning to California, I have been an active promoter of science-based management of conservation rangelands, and a mentor to younger professionals. I regularly provide pro bono advice to land trusts and serve in the leadership of high-

Candidates for Director (Cont.)

impact conservation organizations, most recently on the Steering Committee of the Coastal Training Program of the National Estuarine Research Reserve at Elkhorn Slough, and as Chair of the Science Council of the Golden Gate Biosphere Reserve Association. I have been a member of the California section of SRM since 1984, and served on the certification panel since 2001. I am a candidate for Director as an opportunity to give back to my colleagues, and to promote professionalism and recognition of range management in California.

MARC R. HORNEY, PH.D.

Range Management Specialist
USDA-NRCS Klamath Basin Watershed Team

I presently serve as range management specialist for the USDA-NRCS Klamath Basin Watershed Team in California. In that capacity, I provide technical expertise and assistance on natural resources science and management to RCDs and other conservation organizations, private landowners/managers, and state and federal land management agencies. Some of my current projects include drafting the recovery plan for a population of sage grouse at the Clear Lake National Wildlife Refuge, with staff from BLM, CDF&G, NRCS, USFS, USFWS, and private landowners; assisting in instituting a community-based groundwater monitoring program for a tributary of the Klamath River; and working with CDF&G to develop guidelines for evaluating grazing plans proposed for riparian sites undergoing restoration in Siskiyou County.

Prior to my current position I have worked as an instructor in the College of Agriculture at CSU, Chico, provided private contract services as a CRM and livestock nutritionist, conducted applied remote sensing research, and served for seven years as a Cooperative Extension natural resources/range livestock advisor - three for Colorado State University and four for the University of California, during which time I also served as co-chair of UCCE's "Monitoring Landscape Change" workgroup.

I received my B.S. degree in animal science from Cal Poly, SLO, a Masters degree in ruminant nutrition and minor in range science from Oregon State University, and an integrated Ph.D. in ruminant nutrition and range science from the University of Nebraska - Lincoln. I first became acquainted with GIS, GPS and remote sensing applications while working on my Ph.D., and I have been developing my skills in using those technologies for rangeland research and management ever since.

I have been a member of SRM since 1996, in Nebraska, then Colorado Sections, prior to returning to California. I created, and continue to manage, the California-Pacific Section's e-mail listserv, and have assisted with Range Camp for the last five years - initially as GPS/Orienteering instructor, and this year as Camp Director.

Given the growing public concern over management of natural resources, I think it is important that the Section continue to show leadership in promoting the technical expertise of its membership in this arena and take advantage of opportunities to provide substantive training and educational experiences to its members and professional partners. I also believe that it is important that we maintain, and, where possible, expand our connections to young professionals, university students and youth. I would like very much to help strengthen the Section, increase its visibility in public discourses, when appropriate, and expand the membership base to capture a broader range of people studying or working in natural resource management fields.

Candidates for Director (Cont.)

DAN MACON

Executive Director - Nevada County Land Trust
Owner - Flying Mule Farm
Partner - Highland Farms Grassfed Lamb and Goat

Dan Macon is the Executive Director of the Nevada County Land Trust, based in Grass Valley, California. The Nevada County Land Trust is a private, non-profit, membership-supported group promoting voluntary conservation of Nevada County's natural, historical and agricultural resources through protection and enhancement of trails, parks, and natural areas. As Executive Director, Dan oversees the day-to-day management of the organization. Dan's previous experience includes serving as project coordinator for the High Sierra Resource Conservation and Development Council in Auburn, California. He also served as the founding Executive Director of the California Rangeland Trust (a statewide land trust founded by the California Cattlemen's Association) and the Assistant Vice President of the California Cattlemen's Association.

Dan is also the owner of Flying Mule Farm in Auburn. Flying Mule Farm produces vegetables, eggs and poultry for local farmers markets and restaurants. Dan is also a partner in Highland Farms Grassfed Lamb and Goat. Highland Farms is a producer and purveyor of grassfed lamb and goat products for local and regional markets.

Dan received his Bachelor of Science in agricultural and managerial economics from the University of California, Davis, and is also an alumnus of the California Agricultural Leadership Program, the Sierra Leadership Seminar and the Missouri Auction School. Dan is a past president of the California-Pacific Section of the Society for Range Management. In 2003, Dan was recognized by the UC Davis College of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences with its Award of Distinction for young alumni. Dan has also received the Auburn Chamber of Commerce Friend of Agriculture Award and the California-Pacific Section of the Society for Range Management's Range Manager of the Year Award.

MORGAN DORAN, M.S.

Livestock and Natural Resources Advisor
UC Cooperative Extension

Since 2001 I have been a Livestock and Natural Resources Advisor for UC Cooperative Extension covering Yolo, Solano, Napa and Sacramento counties. My research and extension program has focused on vegetation management, noxious weed control and water quality. I graduated from UC Davis with a MS in International Agricultural Development, specializing in ruminant ecology. Before attending UC Davis I spent several years in Ecuador first as a Peace Corps Volunteer working in animal production and then as a Peace Corps trainer providing instruction to new Volunteers. I regard the chance to be a member of the Board of Directors as an excellent opportunity to become more engaged with the Cal-Pac Section and build upon efforts that have resulted in a growing enthusiasm for our professional society. I enjoy opportunities such as this to give back to institutions from which I benefit. What will you get from me: enthusiasm to serve; a bit of Peace Corps idealism tempered with reality; and the experience I have accumulated through my work on ranches, in international development, and in research and extension.

Cal-Pac Section SRM Ballot
c/o Sheila Barry
UCCE Santa Clara
1553 Berger Drive, Bldg 1
San Jose CA 95122

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Return Address

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(Vote for One)

Directors: ? **LAWRENCE D. FORD, PH.D.**

? **MARC R. HORNEY, PH.D.**

? **DAN MACON**

? **MORGAN DORAN, M.S.**
(Vote for Two)

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Barbara Allen-Diaz Cal-Pac Section Candidate for SRM Second Vice President

John Stechman

Barbara Allen-Diaz has been an active member of SRM and our Section since 1977, and is certified as a Rangeland Manager by California and the SRM. She is Professor of Rangeland Ecology and Management at University of California, Berkeley. Barbara has served at UC since 1986, achieving Chair and Division Head of the Department of Environmental Science Policy and Management (1994-1996), Associate Dean for Research and Extension (2000-2002), Executive Associate Dean of the College of Natural Resources (2002-2005), and awarded the Russell Rustici Chair in Rangeland Management (2005).

Dr. Allen-Diaz earned her Bachelor degree in Anthropology at University of Washington and UC Berkeley (1975), an M. S. in Range Management at UCB (1978), and her PhD in Wildland Resource Science at UCB (1980). She was on staff as a Regional Ecologist for the USDA Forest Service, Region 5, from 1980 to 1986. Since joining the teaching and research staff at UCB, Barbara has performed as lead author of "Grasslands and Rangelands, IPCC Second Assessment" (1994-1996), member of the NRC Committee on Ungulates in Yellowstone NP (1998-2002), and member of the Sustainable Rangeland Roundtable (2001-2005).

At the SRM national level, Barbara served as Director from 1991-1994, member of the Advisory Council (1995-1996), and member of numerous committees, including Professional Affairs, Public Affairs, Rangeland Community Types Project, Meeting Planning, Code of Ethics Revision, and as a judge for student papers at many meetings. She was presented the Outstanding Achievement Award by SRM in 2001. At the Section level, Barbara served as a Director in 1985-1986, President in 1995-1996, Chair of the Certified Rangeland Manager Panel from 2003 to the present, and as a regular instructor in the California Section Range Camp.

Barbara's candidate statement follows:

I am honored to be considered as a candidate for the office of 2nd Vice President, Society for Range Management. My commitment to SRM, and to rangelands and the people they serve spans over thirty years. SRM is the professional organization that brings together science and experience, fostering the understanding and application of principles which allow for the sustainability of earth's rangeland ecosystems. I follow the Sustainable Rangeland Round Table discussion and support John Mitchell's view of sustainability as a three-legged stool where ecologic, economic, and social sustainability support the entire ecosystem. Without sustainable practices in all three areas which result in healthy ecosystems, healthy economies, and healthy human institutions, the earth's rangeland ecosystems cannot flourish. SRM provides a forum where people can bring together their different approaches and points of view to work on, and for, the sustainability of rangeland ecosystems and all the services they provide.

I would like to use my knowledge and skills to work with all SRM members to share the importance and enhance the visibility of rangeland ecosystems on national and international research and land management agendas. I believe in open communication within our organization and will work to build and support forums for input from all our members. Rangeland ecosystems are incredibly diverse in use and productivity, and are undergoing enormous change from social, economic and ecologic pressures. SRM is the organization, through inclusion of all our members, our publications, and willingness to tackle rangeland issues, where sound science and thoughtful discourse can influence the future and sustainability of rangelands around the world. I look forward to serving our Society, our members, and our rangelands.

Ballots for the SRM national election are due not later than October 31, 2006. **VOTE** in the SRM election, marking your ballot for our Section member, friend, proponent, and very capable rangeland manager, **BARBARA ALLEN-DIAZ!!**

Society for Range Management
California-Pacific Section
Fall Meeting
Meeting in conjunction with Catalina Island Conservancy
and Navy Natural Resources
Avalon, Catalina Island
1-3 November 2006

Managing Natural Resources in a Fishbowl
Implementing Natural Resources Management on Remote Islands

This Technical Meeting will address the challenges of implementing natural resources management on remote Channel Islands off of the California coast. There will be technical meeting on Thursday 2 November including presentations on island restoration, erosion control, fire management, exotic and invasive species control and feral animal control. There will also be a panel discussion on managing natural resources under intense public and regulatory scrutiny. On Friday 3 November, the Catalina Island Conservancy will host an Island-wide tour highlighting examples of their conservation work over the years.

GUESTROOM RATES/TYPE

Best Western Catalina Canyon Resort & Spa

888 Country Club Lane

Avalon, CA 90704

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Island Phone 310-510-0325 Fax 310-510-3529

Hotel Contact: Roger Connelly, AGM/Sales Coordinator

Note: Room availability and meeting rate ends on 6 October 2006!!!!

We are pleased to offer the following definite group rates for single and double occupancy:

Standards with one king bed or two double beds \$89.00

Each additional person in the room is \$20.00 per night.

Roll-a-ways are available based on availability and cost is \$25.00 per night per roll-a-way.

Check in time is 3:00 pm. Check out time is 11:00 am.

Room rates are subject to 12% occupancy tax. Tax rate is subject to change.

TRAVEL TO CATALINA ISLAND

Note: The November schedule is not available at this time so please check with the Catalina Express and Catalina Flyer directly. The scheduled trips are reduced during the November off-season so plan your flights/drives accordingly. Also, for those coming from the north, your best departure ports are San Pedro and Long Beach. For those coming from the south, Dana Point and Newport Beach are the best.

Catalina Express out of San Pedro, Long Beach and Dana Point Tentative Schedule: There are 5 trips out on the morning of the 31st Oct and 1 Nov starting at 0615 hrs from San Pedro to Avalon and plenty of returns on Friday 3 Nov running until 2050 hrs from Avalon to San Pedro. Dana Point only has one trip out at to Avalon 0945 hrs and return at 1630 hrs from Avalon to Dana Point.

Catalina Flyer out of Newport Beach Tentative Schedule: Everyday 0900 hrs Departure from Newport Beach to Avalon. Return is 1630 hrs departure from Avalon to Newport Beach.

TECHNICAL MEETING

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Wednesday 1 November 2006

2:00 - 6:00 CALPAC Board of Directors Meeting - Best Western Catalina Canyon Resort—Catalina Room

Thursday 2 November 2006

7:00 - 9:00 Continental Breakfast - Catalina Room
 8:00 - 9:00 Registration - Catalina Room
 9:00 - 9:10 Introduction and Welcome - Mitch Perdue, CALPAC & Ann Muscat, CIC
 9:10 - 9:40 Santa Catalina Island and the Conservancy - An Introduction
 9:40 -10:10 Soils of Santa Catalina Island - Matthew Balmer, Natural Resources Conservation Service
 10:10-10:30 Master Planning - Information Primer For Community Educators/Guides - Aaron Morehouse, Outreach Program Specialist
 10:30 -10:50 Nursery Program - Community Involvement and a Positive Message - Mike Herrera, Native Plant Nursery Manager
 11:10 -11:30 Vegetation Mapping and Community Characterization on Catalina Island - Denise Knapp, Senior Plant Ecologist
 11:30 -11:50 Vegetation Trend on San Clemente Island - A 12 Year Look at San Clemente Island Change Since Goat Removal - Liz Kellogg, Tierra Data Inc
 11:50 -12:10 Invasive Plants, Mapping and Ranking In a Community Accessible Area - John Knapp, Invasive Plant Program Manager
 12:10 - 1:10 Lunch
 1:10 - 1:30 Fire Talk, Catalina Island - Carlos de la Rosa, Catalina Island Conservancy
 1:30 - 1:50 San Clemente Island Fire Management Plan - Liz Kellogg, Tierra Data Inc
 1:50 - 2:10 Fox Recovery, the Process and Positive Community Response - Julie King, Senior Wildlife Biologist
 2:10 - 2:30 Feral Cats, Research and Work With Humane Society - Darcee Guttilla, Wildlife Biologist
 2:30 - 2:50 Deer Impact Study and Community Concerns - Thad Manuwal &/or Rick Swietzer, Researchers from North Dakota
 3:10 - 4:30 Panel Discussion - Managing Natural Resources in a Fishbowl - "The Trials and Tribulations of Managing Controlled Lands Under Public Scrutiny"
 Ann Muscat - Catalina Island Conservancy
 Michael Stroud - Center for Lands Management
 Rod Tripp - East Bay Municipal Water District
 Jan Larson - Commander, Navy Region Southwest
 5:30 - 6:30 CALPAC Social - Catalina Room
 6:30 - 9:00 CALPAC Banquet, Speakers: John Tanaka, SRM President and Ann Hiel, SRM Board of Directors - Catalina Room

Friday 3 November 2006

8:30 - 9:00 Pick up box lunch
 9:00 - 1:00 Island Tour Pick up at Best Western Catalina Canyon Resort

For more information contact: Mitchell Perdue, US Navy Natural Resources, 619-726-5688, mitchell.perdue@navy.mil

REGISTRATION FORM

Society for Range Management
California-Pacific Section Annual Meeting,
Best Western Catalina Canyon Resort & Spa
November 1-3, 2006

Name(s): _____
Affiliation: _____
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Phone: _____ Email: _____

<i>Number</i>	<i>Subtotal</i>
_____ Registration including Lunch @ \$75.00	\$_____
_____ Late Registration including Lunch (October 3-13) @ \$100.00	\$_____
_____ Student Registration including Lunch @ \$40.00	\$_____
_____ Optional Thursday Breakfast (\$15.00 Continental)	\$_____
_____ Thursday Lunch Only @ \$25.00 (Presenters only)	\$_____
_____ Section Banquet @ \$50.00	\$_____
_____ Student Banquet @ \$45.00	\$_____
_____ Optional Friday Breakfast (\$15.00 Continental)	\$_____
_____ Friday Field Tour (transportation and lunch) [Limited to 60] @ \$50.00	\$_____
Grand Total =	
	\$_____

No On-line registration available for this meeting. [No food service available with meeting registration after 13 October 2006 \(late registration period is October 3-13\)](#). Make check payable to CALPAC Section SRM and mail with completed registration form to:

Edie Jacobsen
4576 New York St
San Diego, CA 92116

You can also pre-register by e-mail at: Edith.Jacobsen@navy.mil, phone at 619-532-3618 or by FAX, 619-532-1195.

Call for Abstracts

for Presentations and Posters

California Native Grasslands Association
with

California-Pacific Section of the Society for Range Management

2007 Annual Conference

**Restoring and Managing California Native Grassland Landscapes:
Science and Applications**

May 17 - 19, 2007

Santa Barbara, California

May 17 - *Tuition-based Workshops* * May 18 - *Technical Sessions* *
May 19 - *Grass ID Workshop & Field Trips*

PRESENTATIONS

CNGA and SRM are seeking 20-minute oral presentations and poster presentations that reflect and support the theme of the conference. Presentations can include both qualitative and quantitative information, and discussion of failures as well as successes is important. *Topic categories include:*

- Stewardship grazing and private ranching partnership
- Conservation easements for rangeland
- Management and enhancement of native grassland forbs and wildflowers
- Livestock grazing and management of riparian and wetland habitat
- Controlling and managing noxious broadleaf weeds and grasses
- Management of grassland dependent terrestrial and avian wildlife
- Managing grassland habitat along roadsides
- Below ground perspective of grassland management
- Wildfire and native grassland dynamics
- Grassland monitoring goals and techniques
- Historical perspectives on grasslands and grassland uses
- Uses of GIS/Sat imagery for grassland/grazing management

SUBMISSION GUIDELINES

Prospective presenters should submit an abstract to the CNGA Annual Conference Committee, c/o Erik Gantenbein at erikg@surewest.net. Present the abstract in the following manner: Use Times New Roman font (12 point) with 1.25" left and right margins. Align left as follows:

Title
Author(s) and Affiliation(s)
Email Address and Telephone Number
(space)
Abstract Text (150 words)
You may contact Erik by email or phone at (916) 709-0045 if you have any questions. **The deadline for submissions is February 9, 2007.**

PRESENTATION DATE

The Conference Technical Session will be held on Friday, May 16th

WORKSHOPS AND FIELDTRIPS

On Thursday, May 17th we offer three tuition-based workshops on: Using Native Grasses and Graminoids in Restoration and Revegetation, Methods for Monitoring Grasslands, and Using Native Grasses in the Urban Landscape. On Saturday May 19th a grass ID workshop will be held followed by a fieldtrip on Sunday, May 20th. Field trips are planned on Saturday.

CONFERENCE BANQUET and AUCTION

Save the Date! ...and watch for our upcoming emails detailing complete conference, workshop, field trip, lodging, and registration information.

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