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Should We Hold the Summer Meeting This Year?

**Deadline to participate in the survey extended!
Please provide us your feedback by June 13!**

If you haven’t already completed the survey, please help us out. We care about the health and safety of our members. As such, we need your feedback on whether to go forth with our Annual Summer meeting or cancel it due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Your feedback is vital in helping us make this decision. We are exploring other avenues for the format of the summer meeting. One possible idea is to do it virtually. Please fill this quick survey and let us know your thoughts (your answers will be anonymous).

[Click Here to Access the Survey](#)

Recognize This Plant?

Willie Sommers (pictured below) views some not-so-desired conditions along the Salt River near Granite Reef Dam. The plant in flower is a non-native invasive plant that has taken off around Phoenix and Tucson. Do you recognize it?

Find out on Page 8!





We are busy! This month we were able to launch our new website at azrangelands.org and successfully transfer most of our contacts and start using a new mailing list. This summer, we plan to debut a webinar series, which I am super excited for. It's my hope that you can use these digital tools to feel connected and stay engaged with the Section and to the Society. I encourage you to reach out to your Directors, Andy Habgood, JD Eddy, KC Curley, and Brett Myers with your news, events, and ideas to share them with the membership.

May 5th marked Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women (MMIW) Awareness Day. While I wasn't able to host an event to honor Jessica Orozco on that day, take

solace in the fact that we're honoring her life through the Jessica Orozco Memorial Award. The SRM has commissioned a painting by Marcus Cadman (Dine artist) to be unveiled at the Boise 2021 Annual Meeting. From the sneak peeks we've seen, the painting will be gorgeous. I have several asks of you in this message, and the first is to make sure that we get the word out to Native students to apply for the Jessica Orozco Memorial Award. For more information on MMIW see this Wiki: https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Missing_and_murdered_Indigenous_women

We've been approached by the New Mexico Section about the possibility of hosting the 2022 Annual Society for Range Management Meeting in Albuquerque, NM on February 5-10, 2022. It will be a great opportunity for the Section. Still, it will take a lot more manpower than the Board of Directors, so I'll be calling for a Membership to vote on co-hosting the 2022 annual meeting this month.

Lastly, please start thinking about who you would like to nominate for awards this year. The nomination applications will be accessible on the website soon. In the meantime, please start thinking about who you would like to nominate for the following awards: Professional Technical Guidance, Range Manager of the Year, Outstanding Service and Outstanding Young Professional.

Stay safe!
Erin Thomas

Tierra Seca President's Message—*Jacob Brown*

I want to start by recognizing our graduating seniors: Brian Koppy, Corwin Carroll, Mitchell Zieglausberger, William Gray, and Wyatt Philabaum. We are so proud of their dedication to hard work and can't wait to see what great things you all will do in the years to come.

This university chapter is a tight family. Although we haven't met face to face in a few months, students and faculty have been meeting weekly in our zoom coffee hour. In the hurried transition to online we held a chapter election.

The election results were as follows:

Jacob Brown, President
Grace Nykol, Vice President
James Bradley, Treasurer
Alex Binford-Walsh, Secretary

Now with classes complete and the temperatures rising many of our students are starting exciting internships or interesting jobs around the country. I encourage everyone to stay safe and have a great summer.



Call for 2020 Award Nominations!

Each year, the Arizona Section awards hardworking individuals and groups for their accomplishments in rangeland ecology and management. These awards are reliant on nominations from YOU, the membership.

Please send your nominations and questions to the Awards Committee Chair, Jason Martin at awards@azrangelands.org. Nomination forms and criteria for the awards listed below can be found on pages 10-14 of this newsletter. Special recognition awards are also welcome!

[Range Manager of the Year](#)
[Professional and Technical Guidance](#)
[Outstanding Service](#)
[Outstanding Young Professional](#)

Nominations are due October 31, 2020



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Jessica Mae Orozco Memorial Honorarium



Jessica Mae Orozco was taken from us Oct. 27, 2018 at the age of 31. She was born Feb. 1, 1987 in Sacramento, CA. Jessica received a Master of Science in Botany from Claremont Graduate University, and a Bachelor of Science degree in Plant Biology from San Francisco State University

(SFSU). She also minored in American Indian Studies at SFSU and had been working her dream job as a Range Specialist with the Hualapai Natural Resources Dept.

Jessica made significant advances in introducing Native American youth to the Society and to the art and science of range management. At her young age, Jessica secured grants for fostering improvement in her local ranching community, especially for the younger generations. Jessica was a role model and an innovator, com-

mitted to using the annual meetings of our society as a venue to introduce indigenous youth to the resources available to advance their communities and careers. Her passion for plants, and especially the ethnobotany of the southwest, was a signature for her messages that resonated with young and experienced alike.

The Society for Range Management is proud to announce the Jessica Mae Orozco Memorial Honorarium. This award was established January 08, 2019. The Arizona SRM Section, Hualapai Nation and Hualapai 4H Club have provided seed money for the award. At the 2020 National SRM meeting in Denver, CO, SRM unveiled a special auction item to benefit Jessica's Memorial Honorarium. In addition, the SRM-Arizona Section will contribute to the award annually by auctioning off items at every SRM-Arizona winter meeting.

Please consider making a donation or participating in annual auctions to ensure Jessica's Memorial Honorarium is available in perpetuity. Donations can be sent to the Society for Range Management, 6901 S. Pierce St. STE 230, Littleton, CO 80128. Please specify the Jessica Mae Orozco Memorial Honorarium on all donations.

How to Apply for the Jessica Mae Orozco Memorial Honorarium

This award is given annually to a Native American/Alaskan Native senior high school student(s) to cover travel, lodging and meals for attendance at the Society for Range Management (SRM) Annual Meeting and the High School Youth Forum (HSYF). The SRM's mission is to provide leadership for the Stewardship of Rangelands based on sound ecological principles. The HSYF is an opportunity to research a range related topic, prepare a written paper, and then present the main ideas of the paper in a formal 6-8 minute speaking presentation. The winners of the presentation contest have their papers published in Rangelands, a peer reviewed full-color publication of the SRM.

Applicants must have:

- A resume
- Essay discussing your interest in natural resource management and career goals, 2 pages double-spaced, 12 pt
- One letter of recommendation from a mentor or education professional

All application materials must be submitted by midnight (MST) September 01 to the Native American Range Advisory Committee. Email application materials and/or questions to info@rangelands.org with the subject line: Jessica Mae Orozco Memorial Award Application. Or mail application materials to: Society for Range Management, ATTN: NARAC, 6901 S. Pierce St. Ste 230, Littleton, CO 80128. The committee will evaluate applicants on their demonstration of leadership, extracurricular activities, community involvement and essay quality. Selections will be made by November 1. Awardee will be notified by email and/or telephone.



Director North Report—*JD Eddy*

I hope this newsletter finds you all well and healthy. It sure has been an interesting quarter since our last opportunity to report, here in the White Mountains, and across the globe! These times have definitely brought some interesting new challenges and some growth opportunities in the world of range management. That said, our great work still moves forward at a strong pace as the snow has cleared and folks have been able to get back into some additional country to continue our conservation efforts. The spring time always brings a renewed sense of purpose with the usual project deadlines and opportunities to combine partnerships to accomplish another year's work. Not to mention new grass sprouting and spring forbs coming into bloom. My fiscal year deadlines are fast approaching and I know our partners across the state are rushing to get the finishing touches implemented across many great projects from pipelines and water projects to getting those last acres of grassland restoration in before potential fire restrictions.

Although our work has continued here, it is not quite business as usual due to the current Covid-19 pandemic. There has been a definite increase in technology assisted meetings. Many different organizations have adapted their scheduled meetings to web based video conference platforms. This has been challenging for some, but has provided a few more opportunities for partnerships and collaboration we would otherwise have missed. A big challenge for my work has been the

inability to travel together with partners for project discussions and overall relationship building discussions. We have been required to travel in separate vehicles for all of our safety and so those discussions that are usually had while bumping down a ranch road, touring a project, or conducting a survey have been spread out over vehicles, rushed at project locations, or required meeting in parking lots.

Despite these restrictions, and in part due to schools being closed, we have also seen an influx of recreational activities throughout the state. Some of this has been done in areas that are not used to seeing as much activity due to social distancing measures. As I write this report the holiday rush of recreationalists are making their way up the mountains and getting out to enjoy this great country. Here's to hoping folks continue to stay safe and practice good recreationalist habits such as cleaning up after themselves, closing our gates, staying on existing roads or trails, and leaving a location they have enjoyed better than they found it.

I hope we all have taken this opportunity to spend some additional time with family and found opportunities to help those around us in these interesting times.



Yours in conservation, JD Eddy

AZ Section Website Update—*Andrew Antaya*

If you haven't recently visited our new website (azrangelands.org) take a moment to have a look! In April we transitioned away from hosting our website on the UofA's College of Agricultural and Life Sciences servers to a website design and hosting service called Squarespace. This transition has made it much, much easier to push updates and content to our website. In addition to our new modern and mobile-friendly look, managing our website no longer requires knowledge of HTML/CSS. Going forward, website updates will be spread among multiple AZSRM officers, easing the transition process as positions turnover.

We are always looking for folks to contribute to the

website in a number of ways. If you have pictures (or even videos!) that you would like to share, such as landscapes, people in action (land managers/producers/scientists), or photos of past AZSRM events, please feel free to send me email. We would love to put them up on our site. We could really use this additional content. Additionally, if you are interested in web design, we are also looking for people to help develop the site. No past experience is necessary. Just send me an email if you are interested. In May, we were approved for a G Suite for Nonprofits account from Google.

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AZ Section Website Update—Andrew Antaya

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This gives us access to all of Google's services, such as Gmail, Drive, Calendar, Meetings, and Photos, for free! We are now able to setup a Google account for each officer/committee chair, giving them access to all of Google's services under our organizational banner. We will be using our Google accounts to archive newsletters, organize documents, store photos. We also configured emails to be sent and received from our domain (@azrangelands.org). This should lend a measure of professionalism and security for our organization, as every email sent from our domain (@azrangelands.org) has been verified with a known identity. Our main email account for public inquires is info@azrangelands.org which is handled by the AZSRM president. We also have the account webmaster@azrangelands.org to handle technical issues with the website and our Google accounts, which I manage. We are currently setting up email accounts for AZSRM officers and committee

chairs that have requested an account. Please send me an email if you are an officer/committee chair and would like to request an account.

We have some big plans for our website in the coming months. We will be launching an e-commerce store from our website to handle AZSRM swag orders. We will also be setting up an event registration service through our website so that all future summer/winter meeting registrations can be handled in-house. This should save us a considerable amount of money previously lost to transaction fees through Eventzilla. We also will be launching an Awards webpage where we can post photos of past award recipients, and a submission form to nominate people for future awards/scholarships. As always, our website is a work-in-progress and we welcome your thoughts and suggestions. Send us your website-related comments to webmaster@azrangelands.org.

New research conducted by UArizona researchers shows that disturbance is more important than seeding or grazing in determining soil communities.

By Elise Gornish, AZ SRM Science Committee Chair, egornish@email.arizona.edu

A primary goal of aridland grassland management is often to enhance ecosystem services and processes (such as forage production or erosion control). Soil, while often ignored in plant management, supports diverse communities of organisms (such as bacteria and fungi) and is critical for the maintenance of healthy arid ecosystems. For example, soil microbial communities can limit plant production, enhance (or restrict) invasive plant dominance and modify the capacity of the soil to hold onto water. Recent work at the University of Arizona investigated the impact of common management approaches after major disturbance on soil microbial communities. The researchers looked at how seeding and livestock grazing affected plant communities, soil microorganisms, and soil fertility 3 years after the restoration of a disturbed pipeline corridor in southeastern Arizona. They found that initial soil disturbance and topsoil treatment, regardless of seeding or grazing, was the most influential factor in determining differences in both plant and microbial

communities. Compared with the control (no disturbance and no seeding), the disturbed and restored sites had greater plant species richness, greater total herbaceous plant cover, greater soil organic matter, higher pH, and differed in soil nutrients. The undisturbed control had a smaller proportion of bacterial functional groups associated with the breakdown of plant biomass and a smaller proportion of arbuscular mycorrhizal fungi (AMF) compared with disturbed and restored sites. The ability of the unseeded disturbed site to recover robust vegetation may be due in part to the high presence of AMF. These differences show selection for soil microorganisms that thrive in disturbed and restored sites and may contribute to increased plant productivity. Restoration of specific plant species or ecological processes and services would both benefit from better understanding of the impacts of disturbance on soil microorganisms and soil fertility.

[Click Here to Read the Full Paper](#)





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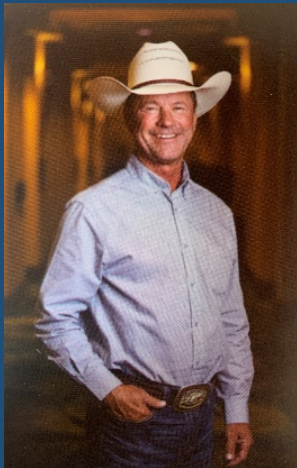
**NAVIGATING THE BEEF INDUSTRY AMONGST COVID-19
ZOOM WEBINAR
JUNE 4TH 6PM-8PM**

Pre-registration Required: <https://extension.arizona.edu/events/2020-06-04/navigating-beef-industry-amongst-covid-19-webinar>

Join the University of Arizona Cooperative Extension and learn what is going on within our state and nation regarding the beef industry. What are some new resources available to you as livestock producers? What does the current and future market look like for the industry?

Billy Elkins

President of the
Arizona Cattle Growers'
Association



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NOXIOUS WEED ALERT: STINKNET



Stinknet blossoms are round and bright yellow.



Stinknet leaves have a pungent smell.

There is nothing nice about this plant except its flowers!

- **If it appears on your property dig it out and bag it immediately**, because once an infestation is established you'll need to use herbicides.
- Stinknet (*Onchosiphon piluliferum*) is a highly noxious winter weed now exploding in Phoenix and already invading many parts of Tucson. It quickly overtakes native wildflowers in landscapes and scenic roadways. It causes severe skin rashes and at flowering it can cause serious breathing difficulties. The dry plants burn like gasoline and the smoke is caustic.
- Stinknet is distinguished from other bright yellow spring flowers by the fully round blossoms perched on a narrow stem, and its odor.
- More information can be found at www.swvma.org or by contacting swvma.stinknet@gmail.com. You can visit facebook.com/Stinknet-Arizona



26th Annual Southwestern Noxious, Invasive Plant Short Course -- is being held via ZOOM this year!!

About this Event

Local, regional, and national experts will share their knowledge with YOU. The primary purpose of this regional 3-day Short Course is to explore the ecology and management of noxious, invasive weeds that threaten economic and ecologic interests of the southwestern U.S. The course is broken into 2 tracks – beginning (i.e., Track 1), for those wanting to learn about the various species of interest and basic management options invasive plants, and advanced (i.e., Track 2), for those interested in going beyond plant ID and basic management principles. Although the course is presented in 2 tracks you will be free to tailor your attendance in a way that best fits your needs.

Due to COVID-19, this year we will be offering the course completely on-line (via ZOOM). You will still be getting the same information you have in previous short courses from local, regional, and national experts -- the main difference is that there will unfortunately be no field trip to Durango and no meals or snacks will be provided this year. Instead, the classroom portion of the short course will be presented via Zoom during 3, half-day sessions, July 21, 22, and 23, 2020.

Because the short course will be offered completely online, the early bird registration fee (until 7/17/20) has been reduced from \$350 to \$55! You must register and pay for the event by 7/17/20 to receive the early bird fee. Students (high school or college students) pay only \$35 until 7/17/20.

[Click Here for Registration and Agenda, and Additional Details](#)



RANGE MANAGER OF THE YEAR AWARD

ARIZONA SECTION SOCIETY FOR RANGE MANAGEMENT

INFORMATION AND CRITERIA FORM

Nomination Deadline: October 31

Requirements for Nominee Eligibility:

- Need not be a member of the International Society for Range Management
- Must be a ranch owner, operator, or manager of an economic ranch unit
- Must not be a member of State or County Awards Committee or of the Board of Directors
- Must not have received this award within the previous six years

Description

This award recognizes an individual or individuals from the ranching community who exemplify excellence in land stewardship and rangeland conservation within their management practices.

Instructions: Give complete responses to the attached questionnaire on the next page. If possible, please submit ranch maps with the nomination form.

Nominee Information:

Nominee Name: _____ County: _____

Address: _____ Phone: _____

Email: _____

Is this person a: _____ Owner _____ Manager _____ Partner

Nominator Information:

Nominator Name: _____

Nominator Signature: _____

Date: _____

Email: _____

Phone: _____

Send this form and your complete description of the nominee's qualifications to the Awards Committee chair:
awards@azrangelands.org

**RANGE MANAGER OF THE YEAR AWARD ...CONTINUED
QUESTIONNAIRE**

Please provide the following information:

1. General Information

- a. Location of ranch
- b. Approximate size of the ranch unit (e.g. sections, acres)
- c. Type of ranch operation (e.g. purebred, commercial, cow/calf, steer/yearlings, sheep)
- d. Generally describe the topography and climate
- e. List the primary vegetation types on the ranch (estimate percent composition of types)
- f. Land ownership composition (estimate percent of each, e.g. private, state, Forest Service, BLM, other)
- g. Other general, information for guidance of the Awards Committee, e.g. ranch history, number of generations

2. Collaboration with Land Management Agencies in Solving Management Problems:

- a. Has the nominee sought planning assistance from the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) for either private, leased, or agency-managed lands? If yes, describe.
- b. If the ranch unit is predominantly federal or state land, has the permittee taken advantage of BLM, Forest Service, or State Land Department range management planning services? If yes, describe.
- c. Describe any joint cooperative plans, i.e. jointly prepared management plan between a rancher, agency, and/or another organization (e.g. NRCS, BLM, USFS, AZGFD, ASLD)
- d. Does the nominee have an individually developed management plan? If yes, describe.

3. Range Management Practices

- a. Describe the grazing system, e.g. rest-rotation, deferred, continuous, etc.
- b. Does the nominee have inherent distribution problems getting proper use of the range? Please describe.
- c. How does the nominee manage or plan for periods of drought? For wildfire?
- d. Is the range maintaining itself, improving, or is the trend downward? Describe how the nominee's management strategies have affected the trend.
- e. Describe water developments, e.g. list the number of dirt tanks, wells, developed and undeveloped springs, number and miles of pipeline, number and miles of interior fences, number of artificial watersheds, etc.
- f. Is salting and supplementation used to benefit forage and livestock?
- g. Describe any land treatment measures, e.g. noxious plant control, seeding, erosion control, prescribed fire, maintenance of range improvements, other special problems
- h. Describe considerations given to wildlife, including endangered species, when planning management practices
- i. Describe monitoring practices (e.g. vegetation, precipitation, etc.) and how that information is used when making management decisions.

4. Livestock Practices

- a. Given the type of livestock operation, please describe (if applicable):
 - i. Herd composition (type and breed of livestock)
 - ii. Season and length of grazing
 - iii. Grazing density (e.g. in acres/AU) or stocking rate
 - iv. General herd quality
 - v. Source of the livestock and/or breeding practices
 - vi. Calf crop percentage
 - vii. Average daily gain and/or weight of marketed animals
 - viii. Death loss % attributed to predators, poisonous plants, sickness, etc.
 - ix. Use of scientific practices, e.g. pregnancy tests, A.I., bull testing, etc.
 - x. Predator control/mitigation/adaptation practices

5. Community Affiliations

- a. List memberships/roles in community, state, fraternal, or national organizations
- b. Is the nominee involved in any outside public affairs, such as ranch field days, fishing for youth, etc. in cooperation with agencies/schools?

OUTSTANDING SERVICE AWARD

ARIZONA SECTION SOCIETY FOR RANGE MANAGEMENT

INFORMATION AND CRITERIA FORM

Nomination Deadline: October 31

Requirements for Nominee Eligibility:

- Need not be a member of the International Society for Range Management
- Does not have to reside in the state of Arizona, but must contribute to a considerable amount of work in the state.
- Must not be a member of State or County Awards Committee or of the Board of Directors
- Must not have received this award within the previous six years

Description:

This person must have made a contribution to the advancement of the art and science of range management that is worthy of special recognition. It may have been made during the past year or a previous year, but the contribution must still be recognized for its merit. Such contributions may include new or better methods to aid range management; an outstanding article, publication, or information activity that has been widely acclaimed; or unusual leadership in the ranching or professional field of range conservation management.

Instructions: Give a complete description of how this individual has contributed to the development/enhancement of range management in the past year or years. Please give examples of groups, committees, studies, and/or range practices with which the nominee is involved. Nominations may be disqualified by the awards committee if nomination form is not fully completed.

Nominee Information:

Nominee Name: _____ County: _____

Address: _____ Phone: _____

_____ Email: _____

Agency / Organization: _____

Nominator Information:

Nominator Name: _____

Nominator Signature: _____ Date: _____

Email: _____ Phone: _____

Send this form and your complete description of the nominee's qualifications to the Awards Committee chair:
awards@azrangelands.org

OUTSTANDING YOUNG PROFESSIONAL AWARD

ARIZONA SECTION SOCIETY FOR RANGE MANAGEMENT

INFORMATION AND CRITERIA FORM

Nomination Deadline: October 31

Requirements for Nominee Eligibility:

- Must be a member of the International Society for Range Management
- Must be less than 40 years of age on January 1 of the following year of nomination
- Must not be a member of State or County Awards Committee or of the Board of Directors
- Must not have received this award within the previous six years

Description:

This award recognizes superior performance and leadership potential in any range-related area for young professionals who have contributed to the betterment of range management in the state. Examples of individuals may be a person who is involved in the outside community or local associations that is bringing outside awareness to range management; involved in extensive coordinated efforts between agency and ranch managers; or an individual who is consistently taking part in or is instrumental in public outreach through workshops; etc. This is an excellent opportunity to recognize a hard-working individual for their dedication to their profession!

Instructions: Give a complete description of how this individual has contributed to the development/enhancement of range management in the past year or years. Please give examples of groups, committees, studies, and/or range practices with which the nominee is involved. Nominations may be disqualified by the awards committee if nomination form is not fully completed.

Nominee Information:

Nominee Name: _____ County: _____

Address: _____ Phone: _____

_____ Email: _____

Agency / Organization: _____

Nominator Information:

Nominator Name: _____

Nominator Signature: _____ Date: _____

Email: _____ Phone: _____

Send this form and your complete description of the nominee's qualifications to the Awards Committee chair:
awards@azrangelands.org

PROFESSIONAL & TECHNICAL GUIDANCE AWARD

ARIZONA SECTION SOCIETY FOR RANGE MANAGEMENT

INFORMATION AND CRITERIA FORM

Nomination Deadline: October 31

Requirements for Nominee Eligibility:

- Need not be a member of the International Society for Range Management
- Must *not* be a ranch owner, operator, or manager of an economic ranch unit
- Must not be a member of State or County Awards Committee or of the Board of Directors
- Must not have received this award within the previous six years

Description:

A person or persons with range management or range conservation expertise and education, but not a ranch owner or operator, may be selected and honored for their contribution to excellence in grazing management. Such persons may be employees of Federal or State agencies or universities, other government agencies, or individuals operating independently or as members of agricultural firms.

Instructions: Give a complete description of how this individual has contributed to the development/ enhancement of range management in the past year or years. Please give examples of groups, committees, studies, and/or range practices with which the nominee is involved. Nominations may be disqualified by the awards committee if nomination form is not fully completed.

Nominee Information:

Nominee Name: _____ County: _____

Address: _____ Phone: _____

_____ Email: _____

Agency / Organization: _____

Nominator Information:

Nominator Name: _____

Nominator Signature: _____

Date: _____

Email: _____

Phone: _____

Send this form and your complete description of the nominee's qualifications to the Awards Committee chair:
awards@azrangelands.org

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

2020

****KEEP IN MIND THE POSSIBILITY FOR THE FOLLOWING EVENTS TO BE CANCELLED OR POSTPONED DUE TO CURRENT PUBLIC HEALTH CONCERNS****

- May 29—June 04 29th Annual Desert Horticulture Conference (online)
- June 14-16 National Grazing Land Coalition Summer Bus Tour, Nebraska
- July 16-18 Arizona Cattle Growers Association annual meeting
CANCELLED Natural Resources Conservation Workshop for Arizona Youth
July 21-23 26th Annual Southwestern Noxious, Invasive Plant Short
Course (held via Zoom)

2021

- February 07-11 Society for Range Management Conference, Boise, ID



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