



# Arizona Section Newsletter

March 2018



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## President's Message - Iric Burden

A Happy New Year to All!

I hope this message finds all of you in good spirits and wonderful health. I would like to introduce myself to those I have not met in person, my name is Iric Burden and I am your incoming AZ SRM President for 2018. I work with the NRCS out of Flagstaff, Arizona, and yes that is me in my hippie dippie shoes, as I'm sure that is what everyone will notice first! Dang range people! On a side note...that is a female Indian Rhino also called Greater One-horned Rhino. There are fewer than 3000 left in the wild. Enough of my rhino loving craziness, onto the topic at hand.



I would first like to thank James Heitholt for all of his work last year as President, thank you James! I would like to welcome some new faces and some that have served Arizona SRM before. As Director North, I would like welcome Dr. Joshua Grace from the Arizona State Land Department. Another new face is Ms. Jessica Orozco working for the Hualapai Tribe. Jessica has volunteered to jump on the Media and Public Relations Committee while shadowing Ashley Hall to assist with Secretarial duties. I would like to also welcome back Ms. Alisha Phipps from NRCS. Alisha served as Secretary/Treasurer for AZ SRM before, but we are welcoming her back as Director South. Thank you all for volunteering to help Arizona SRM progress forward! We will be losing Ms. Shai Schendel who has been in care of Membership, we appreciate the time and effort you have put into our section. We are currently on the hunt for a replacement; it is a position that is critical to our Section. Lastly, I would like to thank all who have served our Section and in particular, highlight two individuals, Ms. Kelsey Landreville (nee Hawkes) for putting out this newsletter and the effort behind it and Ms. Ashely Hall. For those of you who do not know, Ashley is the engine behind the Arizona Section, we appreciate all the work she has put in and I would like to say Thank You!

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## Save The Date:

**August 15 – 17, 2018**

Society for Rangeland Management, Arizona Section

Annual Summer Meeting

### **Cooperation, Collaboration, and Coalitions**

In Partnership with: Diablo Trust

### **Bar T Bar and Flying M Ranches**

SE of Winslow, AZ

Diablo Trust Annual Campout:  
August 17 – 18, 2018

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Let me highlight some of the going on's over the past year. It was the year of Native Rangelands! We had a spring range tour on the Hualapai (30-40 people), a fall range tour on the White Mountain Apache (25-35 people), a summer meeting back on the Hualapai (55-65 people), and a winter meeting on the San Carlos Apache (70-80 people). A lot of effort was put into all of these meetings, but I would especially like to thank the Hualapai Tribe, White Mountain Apache Tribe and San Carlos Apache Tribe for allowing us to host such events on your beautiful lands. I would also like to thank your now incoming Vice President Ms. Erin Boyd for being the catalyst behind these meetings. Additionally, I would like to point out that ranchers from Navajo have received Range Managers of the Year two out of the past three years and that the Hopi Tribe and Hualapai Tribe received Technical Service Providers of the Year for the past two years! As you can see, there has been a lot to highlight and still more yet to come. The ability to see new country and how it is being managed was an eye opener for me. I will not beat around the bush, I was disappointed in our base not showing up but we still had decent attendance numbers. To me, the Arizona Section is about experiencing and learning new ways from people of all backgrounds, seeing old friends/colleagues and most importantly, always having an open mind to solve difficult issues facing us as a section or society.

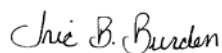
The last meeting that was focused on tribal lands was over 25 years ago and it is my hope that we move into a direction where it's not about NRCS, BLM, Forest Service, Tribal, State Lands, State Forestry, etc....topics, rather it is about Arizona and the need to address our issues and highlight our successes collectively.

As your President for 2018, I have laid out three straight forward goals. 1) Complete a strategic plan relevant to the Arizona Section and in line with National SRM goals. 2) Update our by-laws to be current with the new updated National SRM bylaws. Finally, 3) Develop a public relations campaign that stretches far beyond past efforts by finding our most cost effective means to reach more people and hopefully reinvigorate our base.

All that being said...I would like to give a very warm and heart felt thank you to all of our Members! I sat through a very disheartening meeting at the National SRM conference concerning the state of affairs for other sections, and I promise you, Arizona is doing quite well with our Section and that is because of all of you! Thank you!

I look forward to the next year of working with many of you!

Sincerely,



President – Society for Range Management Arizona Section

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## **CALL FOR AWARD NOMINATIONS!**

Do you know an individual or group of individuals who display excellence in rangeland or ranch management? Help the Arizona Section give them the recognition they deserve! You can begin submitting nominations for 2018 awards to the AZ Section Awards Committee Chair now:

Jason Martin, [jmartin@blm.gov](mailto:jmartin@blm.gov)

## 2017 ARIZONA SECTION AWARD WINNERS

### RANGE MANAGER OF THE YEAR AWARD

LEANDREW AND ALAN AUSTIN, CHILCHINBETO, AZ

The Austin's run a purebred Angus cow/calf operation on the Navajo Indian Reservation, Range Management Unit 814. They manage over 13,000 acres broken up into 9 paddocks. They maintain over 35 miles of pipeline, 50 miles of fenceline, along with 2 dirt tanks, 3 wells, and numerous other range improvements. They have also treated over 12 acres of salt cedar and installed over 20 rock and brush structures to mitigate soil erosion along ranch roads. The Austin's were nominated by Loren Crank, NRCS, Arizona.



*Photo (with relation to Alan Austin): (ladies in front, left to right) cousin Jeannette Ashley, aunt Stella Ashley, mother Alice Austin. (back row, left to right) brother Ronald Austin, son Damian Austin, Iric Burden (NRCS), Alan Austin, wife Mary Austin, brother Leandrew Austin. (kids in the front) granddaughter Luna Escobar and nephew Cameron Austin.*

### PROFESSIONAL AND TECHNICAL GUIDANCE AWARD

HUALAPAI DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES, PEACH SPRINGS, AZ

Hualapai Department of Natural Resources manages over 1.4 million acres of the Hualapai Indian Reservation including five grazing districts. They manage for livestock grazing, brush management, range improvements, and wildlife habitat. They work closely with tribal leaders and the community for natural resource issues including training programs, cooperative agreements with the National Park Service, and grants with the Natural Resources Conservation Service. Hualapai DNR was nominated by Iric Burden, NRCS, Arizona.



*Photo Left to Right: Annette Bravo, Assistant Director of Natural Resources; Clay Bravo, New Water Grazing Association President and Hualapai council member; Philbert Watahomigie, Sr, Vice Chairman of the Hualapai Tribe; Iric Burden, NRCS; Jessica Orozco, Range Specialist*

### OUTSTANDING YOUNG PROFESSIONAL AWARD

JOHN HALL, BLM ARIZONA STATE OFFICE

John is currently the Wild Horse and Burro Program Manager for the Bureau of Land Management at the State Office in Phoenix, AZ. He has been the manager since January 2017 and is the youngest program manager (31) in BLM history. He has increased the number of burros adopted in the past year because of his outstanding customer service. John works closely with the Florence Prison on the training of burros to facilitate the increased adoption rate. John is a 2009 graduate of the University of Arizona with a BS degree in Rangeland Ecology and Management. He was nominated by Dr. Mitch McClaran from the University of Arizona.



*Photo: (left to right) John Hall, Iric Burden*

## STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS RECOGNIZED AT ANNUAL MEETING

At the Annual Winter Meeting of the Arizona Section of the Society for Range Management in Globe on 05 January 2018, recipients of the Section's three scholarships were announced. Those scholarships are Outstanding Undergraduate at Arizona State University and University of Arizona, and the S. Clark Martin Memorial Scholarship. The Outstanding Undergraduate Student Scholarships recognizes the outstanding student in a degree program emphasizing rangeland management. Each recipient received a check for \$350. The S. Clark Martin Memorial Scholarship recognizes the undergraduate student at either university with the highest rank score for a competitive contest at the national meeting of the Society for Range Management. The recipient received a check for \$300 in Winter 2018.

The recipient from Arizona State University was Michael Mullins. Mr. Mullins is a senior, graduating in the spring of 2018, majoring in Natural Resources and Ecology. He is the vice president of the Wildlife and Restoration Student Organization and coordinates the range management activities. His interest in Range Management arose from his background in FFA in high school at Mingus High School in Cottonwood, AZ. He competed in the Wildlife Society's "Quiz Bowl" and he competed in the SRM's Range Plant Identification and Undergraduate Range Management Exams in Sparks, NV. Mr. Mullins plans to work for an organization that will make research-based decisions, resulting in the increased health and longevity of the earth, while also educating on sustainable land use and acknowledging the livelihood of the people derived from the land.



The recipient from the University of Arizona was Clara Miller. Ms. Miller was born and raised in the family guest ranch, Elkhorn Ranch, which is southwest of Tucson. Her great-grandparents started the first Elkhorn in Montana in 1922 and they brought the ranch to Arizona in 1945 and opened it to guests in 1946. Ms. Miller is the fourth generation of her family to be part of the operation. Her parents currently own and operate the ranch, and Ms. Miller plans to continue in the family business and keep the ranch going so that future generations can continue to enjoy the beauty of the southwest. The main attraction at the ranch is horseback riding so they have a very large horse herd that they turn out to pasture. She chose to major in range management because she feels that "it is a very important discipline that is not given enough credit. I want to learn all the skills necessary to manage our land properly so that we can continue to use our land in a sustainable manner." Ms. Miller has been the 2017-18 President of the Tierra Seca Student Club, and entered her second Undergraduate Range Management Exam competition this year at the annual meeting of the SRM.

Justin Johnson, a student at the University of Arizona, received the S. Clark Martin Memorial Scholarship for the highest score among the Arizona Section students competing in the contests at the annual meeting of the Society for Range Management in Sparks NV at the end of January 2018. As a first time contestant, he scored seventh out of 200 contestants from the US, Canada, and Mexico. The UA team as a whole placed fourth among 25 schools in the contest. He will graduate with a BS in Natural Resources with an emphasis in Ecology, Management, and Restoration of Rangelands. He is looking for opportunities to continue his education in a graduate school program.



Two additional scholarships should be recognized at this time. Justin Johnson was also unanimously selected by the University of Arizona faculty to receive the Marcelle E. Schmutz Memorial Scholarship given in memory of Erv Schmutz's father. Erv was a longtime faculty member in Range Management at the UA. Justin was raised on his family's organic farm in South Dakota. After high school, he spent several years working on conservation projects across the country as an AmeriCorps volunteer and a staff member for the Student Conservation Association and the Southwest Conservation Corps. Before attending the UA, he worked as a restoration horticulturist for the Gila Watershed Partnership in Safford, AZ. His interests are primarily in restoration ecology and agroecology. After graduating this spring, Mr. Johnson will be pursuing graduate school and venturing back to the family farm.

Clara Miller was also the unanimous selection of the University of Arizona faculty to receive the the \$2,000 Habgood Scholarship in Rangeland Management. The Habgood Family established the scholarship in 2016 to provide financial support to an undergraduate student currently enrolled in the rangeland management program at the UA. They were particularly interested in supporting a student who is dedicated to the management of rangelands, and has the character and perseverance to continue their career in rangeland management.

## DIRECTOR NORTH REPORT—*JOSHUA GRACE*

It has been an exciting first few weeks for me in Northern Arizona since transferring from the desert to the high country. As I begin my duties as the incoming Director North, I'm anticipating a great year and look forward to the events the Section has planned for the upcoming year. On that topic, my counterpart, Joey Dahms, and I have a summer field day in the works—more to come!

Meetings and range work have kept me on the road a lot this year. It has been great meeting the many ranchers and range professionals throughout this region who dedicate their time and resources to the land. Managing the range is a group effort, and that is certainly evident based on the great work I've seen from cooperating federal, state, non-profit, and private entities across the landscape.

Time on the road also means I've gotten more acquainted with the rangelands throughout Northern Arizona. I cover a lot of country which means there is certainly a lot to learn! However; It doesn't take much to know a tough fall has turned into a tough winter. Some recent rain and snow events have helped our spirits, but 2018 is shaping up to be a year that tests the plans of even the most seasoned ranchers. Whether the plan be for progressive destocking or the use of reserve pastures, I'm reminded of a saying I once saw "You can always change your plan, but only if you have one!"

I look forward to seeing everyone this summer.

Josh, Director North

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## ACTIVITIES FROM THE 2018 ANNUAL MEETING IN SPARKS, NEVADA

### 2018 High School Youth Forum (HSYF)

In 1966, the SRM recognized a need to involve youth with the range-related activities at the annual meeting. As a result, each year since this time, the SRM has sponsored a forum at the high school level to provide an opportunity for deserving high school students to learn about rangelands and other related resources. The first year that the Arizona Section sponsored a student to the forum was in 1987. Students are selected based on their participation at NRCWAY. This year, the Arizona Section was represented by Kalee Quinones (Tucson) and Albert Young (Douglas), both seniors in high school.

The 2018 HSYF included 26 students from 12 sections. The week was packed with educational opportunities. The program began on Sunday evening with an orientation and students practicing for their presentations. Each section delegate is responsible for researching a range related topic and presenting their information in a 6-8 minute presentation.

Monday was the ecological tour. The first stop was at the Desert Research Institute with discussions about climate and meteorology, as well as the NRCS snow survey program. The group then traveled to the Palomino Valley Horse Facility where they hiked through a recent fire and saw the impact that Cheatgrass has on the ecosystem in relation to local Ecological Site Guides. Lunch was hosted by the local FFA Chapter and then the group toured the Wild Horse and Burro facilities, and a nearby horse gathering site. The day ended with a professional interaction dinner and more practice on presentations for the next day.

Tuesday was the highlight of the week with the student presentations. Talks varied from Sage Grouse to the importance of pollinators. Arizona delegates did well with their talks on "Livestock Grazing" (Kalee) and "Watershed Conservation" (Albert).

The rest of the week was spent with visiting poster sessions and the trade show, a workshop on the use of drone technology in rangeland management, a business meeting, and the awards presentations. Student evaluations show that they enjoyed the forum, learned new things, and made life-long new friends.



*Albert (l) and Kalee (r) on the field trip in Sparks, NV. Both Kalee and Albert wish to thank the Arizona Section for sending them to the forum where they "made some great memories that will last a lifetime."*

## ACTIVITIES FROM THE 2018 ANNUAL MEETING IN SPARKS, NEVADA

### UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA STUDENT CHAPTER

The University of Arizona Rangeland Management club is back at it again, performing at a high level at the 71<sup>st</sup> Annual International Society for Range Management (SRM) conference in Sparks, Nevada during the week of January 28<sup>th</sup> -February 2<sup>nd</sup>, 2018. A group of 11 students (see Photos 1 and 2) from Tierra Seca, aka The University of Arizona's (UA's) Rangeland Management club, attended the conference with their coaches and advisors. Students seized this opportunity to network with their fellow students and potential employers, find jobs, attend technical sessions and symposia, and to test their acumen against other students in both team and individual competitions, including the Undergraduate Range Management Exam (URME) and the Plant ID contests.

The URME tested the students' knowledge of Range Ecology, Range Improvements, Range Inventory and Analysis, Range Regions, Grazing Management, and Multiple Use. Students on the 2017/18 URME team had been meeting during weekly 2-hour study sessions since August 2017, and their efforts were clearly rewarded! The UA URME Team placed 4<sup>th</sup> among the 25 other colleges and universities that competed on the URME at this year's conference. In addition, the UA URME Team's top 3 students (Justin Johnson, Zach Winston, and Brandon Mayer) each scored within the top 10% of the 200+ students who took the challenging exam, which means they earned an exemption from having to take the challenging Certified Professional of Range Management (CPRM) Exam. This year's 4<sup>th</sup> place finish marks the 14<sup>th</sup> time since 1999 that a UA URME Team or individual has finished in the "Top 5" as a Team (typically out of ~ 25 Teams), and/or, as individuals (typically out of ~ 200 individuals). This historical record includes last year's stellar 3<sup>rd</sup> place individual finish (out of 199 students) by the 2017/18 assistant URME Coach, Amber Ford, who is currently pursuing her master's degree at the UA.

Six of the UA URME Team competitors also pushed themselves to compete in the Rangeland Plant Identification competition (coached by Sarah Noelle), making their prowess and dedication all the more impressive. Both the Plant ID and URME tests were highly challenging -- Coaches Dr. Larry Howery, Amber Ford, and Sarah Noelle and adviser Dr. Mitch McClaran could not be prouder of this fine group of young professionals for the dedication they have all shown in studying over the past 6 months!

Students attending the International SRM conference also had many unique and valuable opportunities to network with fellow students and seasoned professionals and to make connections for future employment, internships, and graduate school by participating in such events as: "Bridging the Gap" (an event for students to have one-on-one discussions with established professionals and mentors), employment workshops/job fairs, student social events, the Arizona Section of the SRM Social, and multiple technical sessions, workshops, symposia, and field trips. Students attended daily events on various subjects including,

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**Photo 1. The 2017/18 UA URME and Plant ID Teams with their Coaches and Advisors** (Photo taken on 1/29/18 immediately before the UA URME Team took the challenging exam in Sparks, NV).

*Kneeling, L-R: Sarah Noelle\*\*\*, Amber Ford\*\*\*, Brandon Mayer\*\*  
Standing, L-R: Dr. Larry Howery\*\*\*, Dr. Mitch McClaran\*\*\*, James Pagan\*, Clara Miller\*\*, Zach Winston\*, Jodi Poole\*\*, Amanda Sacek\*\*, Dustin Curley\*\*, Justin Johnson\*\*, Josie Profy\*, Alonso De La O\*.*

*\* = URME Team*

*\*\* = URME Team and Plant ID Team*

*\*\*\* = Coach/Advisor*

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ecophysiology, modeling and managing invasive plant species, endangered species, inventory, monitoring, and assessment using S&T models, remote sensing, wildlife management, wild horses and burros, low stress herding and stockmanship, grazing ecology and management, fire ecology, vegetation management, restoration and reclamation, and many other subjects too numerous to mention. In total, the students attending the International SRM conference found it to be a highly valuable and productive professional experience in which future young professionals from several School of Natural Resources and the Environment (SNRE) Programs came together as a Team to make lifelong connections and learn a wealth of new information pertaining to the profession of rangeland ecology and management.

The members of Tierra Seca are extremely grateful for the support from SNRE, CALS, Drs. Phil Ogden and Doug Tolleson, Sue Smith, Altar Valley Conservation Alliance, Pima County Farm Bureau, and the AZ Section of the Society for Range Management. Dr. Ogden, distinguished professor emeritus who worked for several decades as a Rangeland faculty member at the UA, went the extra mile and created personalized individual photos (see Photo 2) which were given to each Team member at a recent Tierra Seca meeting.

Without the help and support of these organizations and individuals, the students would not have been able to finance their trip to Nevada and many would have been unable to attend. Every one of the students are extremely grateful to have had the opportunity to attend the International SRM conference and partake in such an outstanding professional event to pursue their passions for the field of rangeland ecology and management. All in all, it was truly an enriching experience and we are all already looking forward to next year's International SRM conference in Minneapolis, MN!



**Photo 2. The 2017/18 UA URME and Plant ID Teams** (Photo taken on 1/31/18 immediately after the UA URME Team was awarded their 4th place plaque out of 25 Teams in Sparks, NV).  
*Front row, L-R: Amanda Sacek\*\*, Josie Profy\*, Jodi Poole\*\*, Clara Miller\*\*;*  
*Back row, L-R: Alonso De La O\*, Zach Winston\*, James Pagan\*, Dustin Curley\*\*, Justin Johnson\*\*, Dr. Larry Howery (URME Coach and 2017/18 SRM President), Brandon Mayer\*\* not pictured.*  
 \* = URME Team  
 \*\* = URME Team and Plant ID Team



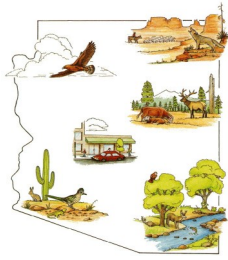
A huge thank you goes to our most recent Past President, Christine Thiel! Chris was the AZ Section President in 2016. Since leading our 2015 summer and winter section meetings in Prescott and Yuma, respectively, Chris has moved to Tucson to continue her career with the U.S. Forest Service and bring her valuable skills to the southern Arizona sky islands of the Coronado National Forest. Chris was presented with a plaque honoring her 2016 Presidency at the 2018 AZ Section winter meeting in Globe. Thank you, Chris, for your dedication and commitment to the AZ Section and for your outstanding accomplishments as a rangeland professional! *Photo: Chris Thiel (L) and Iric Burden (R)*

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**HUALAPAI NATION JOB ANNOUNCEMENT  
 OPEN COMPETITIVE**

**JOB TITLE:** Range Technician  
**DEPARTMENT:** Natural Resources Department  
**CLASS:** Full-Time/Regular  
**SALARY:** \$15.00/hr. depending on education/exper.  
**OPENING:** February 22, 2018  
**CLOSING:** March 07, 2018

For more info. on the position details, qualification requirements, and how to apply, contact Jessica Orozco, Rangeland Specialist, at: orozcojessica21@gmail.com or (928) 769-2254



# Natural Resource Conservation Workshop for Arizona Youth

July 16 - July 20, 2018 James 4-H Camp

## Highlights

Learn lifelong skills and create lifetime friendships.

Explore and study Arizona's forests, streams, rangelands, soils, plants, and wildlife with expert instructors who will intrigue and challenge you!

Lots of small group learning activities in the forests of the Prescott National Forest.

Gain hands-on experience with hi-tech equipment, field testing, data collection and project design.

## Details

**Dates:** July 16-20, 2018

**Where:** James 4-H Camp between Prescott & Jerome

**Tuition:** \$150 per student (Financial assistance is available. Please indicate on application if assistance is needed.)

Open to all youth entering **grades 8-12** in the fall of 2018.

**Limit:** 35 participants.

**Deadline for Applications:** Post-marked by **May 1, 2018** and include \$75 deposit.

Applicants will be notified of selection results no later than June 1, 2018.

Upon notification of acceptance, the remaining \$75 fee is to be paid unless other aid has been requested and awarded.

An exciting opportunity for you to explore the great outdoors and experience the thrill of a unique adventure. The 54<sup>th</sup> Annual Natural Resource Conservation Workshop for Arizona Youth is an interactive camp bringing together the latest in science and natural resource technology.

Mingus Mountain, in the Prescott National Forest, is the setting for learning about water, soils, plants, and other natural resources. You will discover nature by conducting experiments and completing outdoor projects. A major focus will be on natural resource basics and management techniques. This is a hands-on workshop! Youth will have many opportunities to discuss natural resource issues. Various group activities such as fishing, hiking, swimming, volleyball & horseshoes will be available during your free time.



## Eligibility

Youth entering grades 8-12 in the fall of 2018 are eligible to apply. Youth must have an interest and desire to learn more about the environment in which we live. No applicant will be denied attendance because of financial need. Selection is made based on the merit of the application.

## How To Apply

Complete the application or type the following on a single sheet of paper: Name, address, phone number, grade entering in the Fall of 2018, and email address (if available). Answer the following questions: 1) Explain why you would like to attend this camp. 2) Describe your interests and activities related to natural resources. 3) Describe any other special interests, hobbies, and involvement in community or school activities. 4) If appropriate, indicate the need for financial assistance.

Mail application with \$75 deposit, postmarked by May 1<sup>st</sup> to:

Kim McReynolds, Workshop Director,  
AZ Section Society for Range Management  
450 S. Haskell, Suite A, Willcox AZ 85643

**Questions:** Contact Kim at 520-766-3602 or [kimm@cals.arizona.edu](mailto:kimm@cals.arizona.edu)

## Location & Accommodations

James 4-H Camp is located on a secluded 88 acre wooded site at an elevation of 6,500 feet on Mingus Mountain in the Prescott National Forest. Participants will be housed in rustic cabins with a central bathhouse consisting of modern bathrooms and showers.





## 54<sup>th</sup> Annual Natural Resource Conservation Workshop for Arizona Youth

### Application for the July 16-20, 2018 Workshop

<http://azrangelands.org/nrcway/NRCWAYflyer.pdf>

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ T-shirt size (adult): \_\_\_\_\_

Address:

City: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Birth: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_ Grade Entering in Fall 2018: \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail Address (if available): \_\_\_\_\_

Explain why you would like to attend this workshop:

Describe your interest and activities related to natural resources:

Describe any other special interests, hobbies and involvement in community or school activities:

If appropriate, indicate the need for financial assistance:

Application must be **postmarked by midnight May 1, 2018 along with a \$75 deposit**. Applicants will be notified of selection results no later than June 1, 2018. Upon notification of acceptance, the remaining \$75 is due unless financial aid has been requested and awarded. Enrollment is limited to 35 participants.

Mail Application to: Kim McReynolds, Workshop Director  
Society for Range Management - Arizona Section  
450 S. Haskell Ave., Suite A, Willcox, AZ 85643  
Questions: Contact Kim McReynolds at (520) 766-3602 or [kimm@cals.arizona.edu](mailto:kimm@cals.arizona.edu)

Sponsored by the Society for Range Management, Arizona Section  
and UA CALS Cooperative Extension & 4-H Youth Development

# Calendar of Events

## 2018

- March 06, 2018                    UA Range Livestock Nutrition Workshop, Holbrook, AZ
- March 07, 2018                    UA Range Livestock Nutrition Workshop, Prescott, AZ
- March 08, 2018                    UA Range Livestock Nutrition Workshop, Sierra Vista, AZ
- March 10, 2018                    Fort Huachuca Sentinel Landscape Showcase Event, Sierra Vista, AZ
  
- April 03, 2018                    40th Annual AZ/UT Range and Livestock Workshop & Tour, Orderville, UT
- April 04, 2018                    40th Annual AZ/UT Range and Livestock Workshop & Tour, Hurricane, UT
- April 05, 2018                    40th Annual AZ/UT Range and Livestock Workshop & Tour, Virgin, UT  
(Spendlove Ranch)
  
- April 19, 2018                    Brush Management Workshop, Buenos Aires National Wildlife Refuge, AZ
- April 27, 2018                    Brush/Fuel Control Workshop, Sonoita Fairgrounds, Sonoita, AZ
  
- July 16-20, 2018                    Natural Resources Conservation Workshop for Arizona Youth (NRCWAY)
- July 26-28, 2018                    Arizona Cattle Growers' Association 114th Annual Convention, Prescott, AZ
  
- August 15-17, 2018**                    **Arizona Section Summer Meeting, Southeast of Winslow, AZ**
- August 17-18, 2018                    Diablo Trust Annual Campout

## 2019

- February 10-14, 2019                    Annual Society for Range Management Conference, Minneapolis, MN



Arizona Section-Society For Range Management  
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