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Nebraska Section Society for Range Management Newsletter



Nebraska Section Council Meeting Minutes—August 2017

A council meeting of the Nebraska Section SRM was held on the 20th of August, 2017 at the NRCS conference room in North Platte. It was called to order at 11:00am and was presided over by Jeff Nichols.

Voting members present included: Jess Milby, Jeff Nichols, Shelly Kelly, and Nadine Bishop, Anthony Perlinski, and Angie Petersen. Those via phone included: Lance Schutte and Laura Rubeck.

Old Business

The chapter is working on discrepancies regarding membership with the National SRM due to the switch in due dates. The chapter will also be sponsoring the Nebraska Grazing Conference as well as having a display there.

Treasurer's Report

The chapter will continue to roll over the William Wester HSYF fund CD as it matures in September.

Annual Meeting

Chadron State College will serve as hosts of the annual meeting in Chadron October 17-19. The council meeting will be Tuesday evening October 17. There will be demonstrations, as well as speakers and field tours. Online registration and brochures will be provided for an easy registration. A block of hotel rooms at the Best Western has been reserved and the banquet will occur at the winery adjacent to the Best Western.

Nominations/Awards:

Discussion occurred over both the Rangeman's Award and the Range Management Service Award. Nominations were due by August 31. Bob Browleit is looking for names of individuals who would be willing to serve on council. Please contact him with names of those willing to serve.

Envirothon:

The state Envirothon was held in the Wildcat Hills with 12 competing teams. Concordia High School won and competed at Nationals in Maryland in August. Thank you to Myra Richardson and other who helped with prepara-

tion and execution of the event. Nadine Bishop presented the committee report.

Range Judging:

The state range judging contest will be held September 26-27 in Keith County. If you are available to help, please contact the chapter.

Range Camp:

The 2017 Nebraska Range Camp was held June 5-9 at the Halsey State 4-H Camp. This year 30 students attended, which was decreased from previous years. Despite the decrease in students, there was a drastic increase in funds received from ranch sponsors. Outreach for the event and recruitment will be increased throughout the year. Tentatively, the 2018 Range Camp schedule is for June 11-15.

HSYF:

Sara and Shelly are looking for someone to help with HSYF. They would like to see someone work with students on their presentations,

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President's Corner from Jeff Nichols

Greetings to everyone. Where has the summer gone? We are moving into a great time of the year. Cooler weather, kids back to school, football, harvest, range judging, the changing splendor of the fall colors, just to name a few of my favorite things. The only part I don't like is the shorter

daylight hours because there is still plenty to do outside after work.

It has been an interesting growing season for sure. The cooler temperatures and spotty rains over the past couple weeks have certainly relieved some of the

drought concerns, although the current drought monitor still shows abnormally dry or worse over much of the state. Most of these rains have come too little, too late for the rangeland vegetation that had started to shut down

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NE SRM Invite

I would like to invite everybody to the Nebraska Section annual meeting sponsored by the Chadron State College Ag Club October 17 - 19, on campus at CSC. Students and I have worked to put together what should be a very interesting meeting and field tour. Registration for regular members is \$50.00 (\$20.00 for students), with lunch included with your registration. You can register early online (<http://www.nesrm.org/SectionMeeting.html>) or send your registration information to Angie Petersen, 1802 West 1st St., North Platte, NE, 69101.

We'll be trying something a little different this year; our afternoon session will include two demonstrations either outside (weather permitting) or in the Coffee Agriculture pavilion on campus. Demonstrations include the application of unmanned aerial vehicles to rangeland management by Jason Rust of Mid-West Vegetation Management, and low stress animal handling basics by Ryan Sexton. Thursday's field tour will be led by the Nebraska National Forests and Grasslands and they will present some of the different aspects of managing public rangeland resources including; non-lethal prairie dog management, wilderness management challenges, and management strategies post wildfire.

Don't forget about the banquet and crazy auction Wednesday night, the Winery will be putting together a great meal and students have been working on arranging some top notch entertainment. I hope to see you in Chadron,

Tony Perlinski
Nebraska Section, President Elect



On the Nebraska SRM Council!

If you are interested in joining the Nebraska SRM Section Council board, contact Committee Chairman Bob Browleit (308)240-0420 bob@bentbarc.com

Council Reports

Nominations Committee—Section Awards Submitted by Karla Jenkins

Each fall at the annual section meeting, the Society for Range Management chapter presents two awards. The first is the Rangeman's Award and the second is the Range Management Service Award.

The Range Management Service Award is reserved for professionals who have worked tirelessly to improve and develop Nebraska's range resources. This award would be reserved for members of the Society for Range Management. Currently no one has been nominated for the Range Management Award, please send your nominations ASAP to Karla Jenkins at kjenkins2@unl.edu. The annual meeting is fast approaching.

Nebraska Envirothon—A Natural Resource Encounter Submitted by Nadine Bishop

What do you know about environmental issues? For the seventy high school students who competed in the Nebraska State Envirothon Competition that was ultimately the question. Fourteen teams were invited to the state competition based upon team scores in the regional contests. The State contest was held at the Wildcat Hills State Recreation Area near Scottsbluff-Gering. The winning team was from Omaha's Concordia High School. Concordia participated in the National Envirothon which was held in Emmitsburg, Maryland at Mount Saint Mary's University on July 25-29. The National competition is sponsored by the National Conservation Foundation.



Above: Sidney Team identifying plants during State Envirothon Competition. Photo by Nadine Bishop

Seven regional Nebraska Envirothon com-

petitions are held in six regions, with two competitions being held in the Mid-Plains Region. This year ninety-two teams participated in the regional contests. A team consists of five students and one member of the team is designated as a subject matter expert for each of the seven subject areas addressed in an Envirothon competition. Subject areas include: wildlife, soils, rangeland, forestry, policy, aquatics and special topic which is selected by the North American Envirothon Committee. Agricultural Soil and Water Conservation Stewardship was the 2017 special topic.



Above: Working on the written portion of the contest. Photo by: Nadine Bishop

Regional contests consist of written questions which are either multiple choice or fill in the blank. State questions include hands-on activities in addition to the written questions. The hands-on range questions include plant ID, ecological site ID, and use of inventory and monitoring tools. While the Nebraska contest includes rangeland and policy categories, the National contest only tests on soils, aquatics, wildlife, forestry, and the special environmental issue or special topic. The environmental issue is one important to the host area and changes from year to year.

The Nebraska Association of Resources Districts organizes the regional and state competitions with the assistance of test writers for each subject area. Nebraska Section SRM is responsible for providing an official test writer for the range portion of the regional and state contests. The test writer is required to be present at the state contest to set up and score the hands on portion of the contest. This year Nadine Bishop, Myra Richardson and Christine Lousias developed the tests for both contests, while Nadine and Chris participated in the State Contest.

President's Corner *(continued)*

and go dormant during the 100 degree heat and sparse rain during June and July. Recent rains will surely bring on some cool season regrowth and, of course, a bumper musk thistle crop for many.

We recently had a Council meeting for the Nebraska section. Tony Perlinski provided a report on the planning that has taken place for the Section SRM meeting to be held at Chadron, October 17th - 19th. The Chadron Ag Club has been very helpful to Tony in making the arrangements for the meeting and it sounds like they have a great program. Northwest Nebraska is beautiful place to visit. I encourage all members to recruit a friend or colleague to bring along to the meeting, and to get registered early. Registration is available on line on the Nebraska SRM website or through the mail with the brochure accompanying this newsletter.

Lance Schutte reported that the membership of the NE Section has slipped to lower numbers than in years past. If you are a current member or a new member, thank you for your continued support to the Section. The transition to the new membership renewal process has been less than ideal for some of you, but I hope you will stick with us as they continue to refine the system. I en-

courage all of you to look for ways to maximize the value of your SRM membership. Please look for new members to recruit, and communicate with those who may have allowed their membership to expire to encourage them to renew.

Shelly Kelly reported on the NE Section SRM Youth Range Camp held in June. It was a smaller than normal group of students, but very successful none the less. Shelly and Sara Winslow continue to do an excellent job of Co-chairing the camp. They are to be commended for the new process for recruiting ranch sponsors for the camp and they had very good success in that endeavor this year. Do not hesitate to ask one of them how you can help in this process. One critical need that Shelly expressed for the upcoming year is to find someone who will be attending the international SRM meetings in Sparks, NV on January 18 through February 2, 2018. Someone is needed that would be willing to chaperone the travel for 2-3 High School Youth Forum students to and from the meetings. My understanding that this would just involve being with the students as they travel on both ends of the trip. The students will be with the Youth Forum delegation while on site. The only other part of this obligation would be to ensure that they

had a ride to the Nebraska Section dinner. Please contact Shelly if you are willing to assist in this matter.

The final thing I will mention is that I encourage all the membership to look for an opportunity to assist with a range judging contest this September. There are six Area contests scattered across the state, the State contest at Ogallala, and the Old West Regional contest at Valentine. These are excellent opportunities to sharpen your plant ID skills, network with other resource professionals and witness a wonderful learning opportunity for the youth in our state. Look for dates, locations and contact information in this newsletter or on line at nesrm.org. You can also reach out to Kristin Dickinson, State Range Judging Committee Chair for more information.

Hope everyone has a great fall and I look forward to seeing you soon. Many thanks for everyone's good work in assisting with the Section activities.

Best Regards,

- Jeff Nichols, NE-Section SRM President.

Meeting Minutes *(continued)*

go with them to the National meeting, and take care of students' travel preparations to the meeting. Please contact them if interested in the position.

New Business:

The photo contest will be making its second appearance at the NE Section meeting. Please consider participating as all proceeds go back to the section.



Collegiate Range Clubs



Chadron State 2016-17 Officers

President: Cole Kayton

Vice President: Spencer Gerck

Secretary/Treasurer: Meliss VanDerslice

CAB: Kortni Burnett

Collegiate Advisor: Anthony Perlinski

UN-L Range Club 2016-17 Officers

President: Ethan Freese

Vice President/Treasurer: Autumn Dunn

Primary Programmer: Ellen Dolph

Collegiate Advisor: Walt Schacht



Member Story Board

Wild Horses have been in the news quite a bit lately with talk of changes in funding and management from the Trump Administration to state leadership. In Modoc County, California wild horses have been a significant topic in my job since day one. I work as a livestock and natural resource advisor for the University of California Cooperative Extension.

Modoc County is roughly 70 percent public land mostly managed by the United States Forest Service (USFS) and Bureau of Land Management (BLM). These lands are managed for multi-use including recreation, wildlife, livestock grazing, timber, mining, etc. On the Devil's Garden management area part of the Modoc National Forest, there is a wild horse herd that is shifting the balance of multi-use to single use.

The horses on the Devil's Garden are the largest wild horse herd managed by the USFS and after agreements with the BLM fell through about 10 years ago, the population of horses has increased significantly. There are two herd management areas (HMAs) on the Devil's Garden capable of supporting 206-402 horses total. There are currently over 3200 horses that are inside the congressionally designated territory, outside the territory, on private land, and on tribal land in Modoc County.

Although these horses are designated as wild horses through the 1971 Wild Horse and Burro Act, the horses on the Modoc National Forest all began as domestic horses, released after the mechanization of farming in the early 1900s or left from old USFS horse permits. Local ranchers and cowboys kept the population in check until the passing on the 1971 act. Wild Horse herds double every 4-5 years with little natural predation.



Above: Photo of Devil's Garden wood trough springs, an example how overgrazing next to spring head deteriorates. Juniper and sage-

The Devil's Garden is a unique volcanic high plateau mostly vegetated by sage brush, perennial grasses, and juniper trees. Spring moisture from snow melt and natural springs, make this area an essential fly way and nesting ground for birds in the spring and an important habitat for deer and elk as they move back and forth across the California/Oregon border.

University of California Cooperative Extension research has focused on use of natural springs by wildlife, livestock and horses for the past three field seasons. Springs with wild horse use only, horse and livestock use, and livestock use only are used in the study to look at differences. With the use of trail cameras, timing, duration, and species can be determined and noted for two week periods in the spring, summer, and fall. As well as picture monitoring, vegetation monitoring also occurs during each sampling period.



Above: Boles Spring (left) is Forest Service land, (right) is private multigenerational owned land managed with livestock. Photo taken by Laura Snell

The preliminary pictures and numbers speak for themselves. Wild Horses have been found to be 70 percent of the visits to some springs, and 20 percent livestock use. The stubble height at the spring edge is often zero or bare ground with bare ground expanding up to 30 feet from the spring banks in the fall. The USFS has grazing management standards of 3-5 inches stubble height on spring and stream banks, when livestock grazers meet this standard, the livestock are moved to a different pasture or sent home. This is not true with wild horses. Wild horse grazing is unmanaged and allowed to persist 365 days a year.



Boles Spring, looking up towards the head of the spring

Wild Horse Management by Laura Snell

Wild horses are significantly impacting the habitat and ecosystem of the Devil's Garden especially at fragile spring sites. In the uplands, unmanaged grazing has led to a shift from perennial to annual grasses which have lower forage and habitat quality and quantity. Annual grasses also easily ignite in lightning and promote a higher fire return interval. Several varieties of endemic, endangered or threatened species of fish, birds, and plants live on the Devil's Garden.

Beyond habitat issues, wild horses also have an economic and infrastructure impact to Modoc County. This year, two livestock permittees had their grazing cut in half and many more will return home early. Next year, those two ranchers will not be allowed to turn any cattle out and many more will have partial cuts totaling over 3000 cow calf pairs. These ranchers will all be forced to make difficult decisions that will affect their ranches and the rural economy. When ranchers are not allowed to turn out on public allotments, this also means that no one is around to fix fence, maintain stock tanks and wells, or monitor activity on rural expanses of public land.

In September 2016 the Modoc National Forest completed a wild horse gather of 290 animals. 68 of these horses were returned immediately to the garden and the rest were taken to a BLM facility to be prepared for adoption. To date, about 60 horses have been adopted or put into training programs but nearly 60 foals were born this spring to gathered mares. The \$600,000 given to the Modoc National Forest for the gather and short term holding expires this fall and although other management methods from the Wild Horse Management Plan have been approved and upheld in court, these horses are likely to be returned to the garden.

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Notes of Gratitude

Nebraska Society for Range Mgt-

I would like to send my sincere thank you to the organization for providing the opportunity to attend the High School Youth Forum. I enjoyed several things during the trip—meeting new people, learning about range mgt, the other youth forum presentations and the tours of Utah.

Thank you!!
Cade Frances



THANK YOU PARTNER!



(HSYF Rep from NE)
Cade Francis at HYSF Competition presenting at Section Meeting in Gothenburg 2016

Story Board (continued)

There are many management options for wild horses written in the original act and part of wild horse management plans across the country. These public lands are for everyone, not just wild horses.

If you are interested in submitting an article that ties to your work or an area of interest in natural resources, please consider submitting for posting to the Member Story Board

2017 Summer Grazing Tour

The 2017 Summer Grazing Tour was held on June 13, 2017 by the Nebraska Grazing Lands Coalition (NGLC), Nebraska Extension and the Nebraska Environmental Trust in southcentral Nebraska near the communities of Reynolds, Belvidere and Bruning.



Above: Attendees listen to management of irrigated cool season perennial forages

Photo by: Nadine Bishop

Attendees learned more about successful grazing practices within an area predominated by row crop production and viewed that

proper grazing of native range, cool season grasses and cover crops provides increased income for farm and ranch business, wildlife and bird habitat, vegetation, diversity, increased water quality and quantity and improved soil health over time. Tours included management styles and projects of the Bruning and Lange Ranches.



Above: Frank Bruning was honored with the First Annual NGLC Lifetime Achievement Award
Photo by: Nadine Bishop



Above: John Lange hosted a tour of his property.
Photo by: Nadine Bishop



Above: Large group of attendees listening.
Photo by: Nadine Bishop

Do You Know What Happened in Nebraska... by Jeff Nichols, Historian

DO YOU KNOW WHAT HAPPENED IN THE NEBRASKA SECTION.....

Five Years Ago (2012)

The Nebraska Section officers were: Curtis Talbot, President; Michael Croxen, Past President; Jon Soper, President Elect; Angie Petersen, Secretary/Treasurer; Kristin Miller, Newsletter Editor; Cindy Tusler and Bob Browleit were Council Members.

The Nebraska Grazing Lands Coalition (GLCI) along with the NE Section SRM held a multi stop tour in the Nebraska Sandhills. Approximately 230 people attended the tour. Tour stops included the Abbot unit of the Rex Ranch south of Ashby, the Tippets-Myers Ranch where Lynn Myers discussed how the unique characteristics of the sandhills allow their ranch to thrive. The final stop of the tour was at the Blue Creek unit of the Turner Sandhills Enterprises Ranch north of Lewellen where participants got a close look at the bison operation and the headwaters of Blue Creek. Beef and bison were served at a cook-out to wrap up the day.

The 49th annual Nebraska Youth Range Camp was held at the 4-H Camp near Halsey on June 11th - 15th. The overall top camper was Taylor Hornickel from Ord. The top first year camper was Jared Crosley from Wilsonville.

Ten Years Ago (2007)

The Nebraska Section officers were: Jerry Volesky, President; Chuck Butterfield, Past President; Dana Larsen, President Elect; Leslie Stewart-Phelps, Secretary/Treasurer; Taylor Hornickel, Newsletter Editor; Mary Reece and Doug Whisenhunt were Council Members.

The 44th annual Nebraska Youth Range Camp was held at the 4-H Camp near Halsey on June 11th - 15th. The overall top camper was Ryan Frickel from Adkinson. The runner-up camper was Samantha Krikac from Ord.

Twenty Years Ago (1997)

The Nebraska Section officers were: Dave Cook, President; Daryl Cisney, President Elect; Bill Carhart, Past President; Catherine

Mills, Secretary/Treasurer; Sherry Preston, Newsletter Editor; Bob Masters and Terry Enfield were council members.

A series of six workshops on bison production were scheduled to provide information on alternatives to traditional livestock. The meetings were coordinated by Jan Jorgensen at the Northwest Nebraska RC&D with participation by NRCS, The Nature Conservancy, Buffalo Association, Intertribal Bison Council and others.

The 34th annual Nebraska Range Youth Camp was held near Halsey with 62 campers in attendance. The top returning camper from Lewellen was Carissa Myers and the top first year camper from Kilgore was Jamie Eberly.

The 3rd Annual Nebraska Family Range Camp was held near North Loup. The highlight of the camp beyond the educational activities provided to the seven families was the severe thunderstorm that ripped through the area on Friday night.

Thirty Years Ago (1987)

The Nebraska Section Officers were : Brent Lathrop, President; Susan Oldfather (Schuckert), President Elect; Steve Waller, Past President; Daryl Cisney, Secretary/Treasurer; Scott Gall, Newsletter Editor; and Cort Dewing and Al Steuter were Council members.

The 24th annual Nebraska Range Youth Camp was held June 15 -19th near Halsey with 46 campers, including 15 returning campers. The top first year campers were Tim McAbee of Broken Bow and Tom Phillips of Purdum. The top returning campers were Ronnie Snyder of Rushville and Christi Thompson of Dunning.

The North Central Nebraska RC&D Range, Forage and Livestock Program sponsored a range tour of the Gracie Creek ranch, northeast of Taylor on June 2nd. The group reviewed native hay meadow management and grazing systems. Gene Lehnert was the tour organizer.

Forty Years Ago (1977)

The 14th annual Range Camp was held

June 20-24th near Halsey at the 4-H camp. Dan Bose was the Range Camp Trail Boss with 41 young girls and boys in attendance. The camp fee was \$55.00. The top camper was Connie Smith of Ainsworth. Pam Smith of Elsmere was the runner-up.

Lowell Moser, UNL, attended the XII International Grassland Congress in Leipzig, East Germany, and the International Meeting of Animal Production from temperate grasslands in Dublin, Ireland.

The Nebraska Section summer tour co-sponsored with the South Dakota Section was held on July 27th and 28th in Brown and Keya Paha counties. The Sid Salzman, Jerry Bammerlin, and Art Heerten ranches were visited. The business meeting, social and dinner were held at the Golden Steer Steakhouse in Ainsworth.

The Quad-County range tour for Chase, Hayes, Dundy and Hitchcock counties was held on July 14th with over 80 people attending. The ranches visited were: Jack Maddux, Clint McCalleum, and Marvin Large. The tour ended with a steak fry at Enders Lake. (Note: this was a follow-up to a Range Symposium held at Enders on December 14, 1976).

Submitted By: Jeff Nichols



Photo taken by Laura Rubeck of blazing star

2017 **N**ebraska
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Photography



Contest

**Show your creative
side while supporting
Nebraska Section
SRM!**

**Proceeds from the photography contest
will go towards funding opportunities
for youth within the Nebraska SRM
Section**

Submission Categories

- grasslands, forests, fresh water – lakes and rivers, deserts and arid land
- wildlife, animals and livestock
- rangeland, pastures and plants

Submission Requirements:

- Photographs should be submitted in frames or printed on canvas mounts
- Labels below should accompany submissions,
- Open to both SRM members and non-members

Submission Location

Photos will be submitted at the beginning of the SRM Nebraska Chapter meeting at the registration table on October 18, 2017 in the Chadron State College Student Center Ballroom and will be displayed during the meeting until the Crazy Auction

Voting Procedures

Meeting attendees will cast a popular vote for the top photo by 5 PM on October 18, 2017

Winner will be announced at the **Crazy Auction**

The winning photographer will receive \$25 “crazy cash” gift certificate to be used on any item during the auction

ALL PHOTOS submitted will be auctioned and offered for sale

SRM Photography Contest Entry Tag



Photographer Name: _____



Subject Title: _____



Location Taken: _____

Letter of Support from President Howerly

Dear SRM Member,

We have all watched with profound sadness the staggering devastation that Hurricane Harvey has wreaked in the cities of Houston, Galveston, Corpus Christi, and surrounding areas across the Gulf Coast. I fondly recall SRM's 2016 Annual Meeting in Corpus Christi where our meetings and rangeland tours took us to places of amazing diversity and beauty. But as I write this, losses along coastal rangelands are climbing as Tropical Storm Harvey continues its path of destruction. The effects have been immediate, enormous, and will continue to have long-lasting repercussions.

I have no doubt that the folks who are currently suffering will bounce back. The small silver lining of watching this unprecedented event unfold has been to also watch the remarkable examples of individual heroism, and witnessing from afar both urban and rural communities coming to the aid of their neighbors in peril. Perhaps you have seen the images and videos of neighbors pitching in to move cattle out of coastal rangeland areas that are currently under several feet of water. There have been many other heartening examples of people helping one another that serve as good reminders of who we truly are. That said, these folks need help, and sooner, rather than later.

Now is the time for SRM to step up.

Part of the reason we belong to a Professional Society is because we know our members care for each other, for our profession, and for the iconic and diverse rangelands that we have the privilege of managing. SRM has established a GoFundMe site to collect donations to support the victims of Hurricane Harvey. The Parent Society is working with members of the Texas Section and its partners, including the Coastal Prairie Grazing Lands Coalition, to make sure that your donation will be distributed directly to those in the rangeland management community and profession who have suffered losses and are in the most need. The Parent Society will match the first \$1,000 donated to this initiative by its members, as well as the Texas Section contributing an additional \$1,000.

To make a personal donation, access the site at: <https://www.gofundme.com/SRMTexas>



Harvey: TX Range Community Support

Please take this opportunity to donate. No donation is too small, every contribution counts, and every little bit we can do will be greatly appreciated. I urge all SRM members to contribute today. It's easy – just click on the GoFundMe button. Thank you!

Sincerely,
Larry D. Howerly
President, SRM

If anyone is interested in taking an initiative to lead an effort in considering a challenge for the sections to match contributions from the Nebraska section with donations made by other state sections, please let a Jeff Nichols know.

Do you have information you want to share with other SRM members?

Send an email to
Laura.Rubeck@ARS.USDA.GOV
or
Amanda.Hefner@TNC.ORG

To have it published in next newsletter



Get Involved!

Current NE Section SRM Committees and Chairs

Annual Meeting Committee - Tony Perlinski
Awards - Karla Jenkins
Envirothon - Nadine Bishop
Fund Raising - Vacant
History - Jeff Nichols
Information and Education - Nadine Bishop
Investments - Walt Schacht
Membership - Lance Schutte
Nominations - Bob Broweleit
Newsletter—Laura Rubeck and Amanda Hefner
Producer Affairs - Sheila Luoma
Public Affairs - Vacant
Range Judging - Kristin Dickinson
Range Research - Vacant
Range Tour - Vacant
Range Youth Camp—Shelley Kelly /Sara Winslow
Scholarships - Jess Milby
Student Affairs - Mary Reece

Many of these sections have opportunities for involvement



Above: Photo taken by Amanda Hefner of annual sunflower

Calendar of Events

SRM State Section Meeting
October 17-19 2017- Chadron,
Neb.

Pre-registration:
due Sept 15, 2017