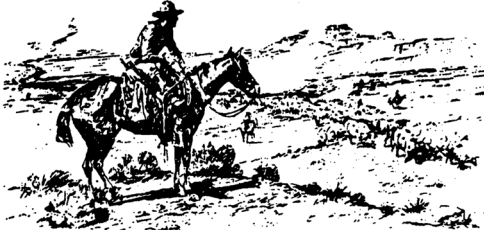


RANGELAND NEWS



NEVADA SECTION – SOCIETY FOR RANGE MANAGEMENT

Fall/Winter 2021-2022

NEVADA SECTION OFFICERS

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Zone 1: Jon Griggs, jon@maggiecreek.com
Zone 3: Genie Montblanc, emb@cabnr.unr.edu
Zone 5: Sabrina McCue, smccue@blm.gov
Zone 7: Rick Orr, bbwheatgrass@yahoo.com

Zone 2: Melany Aten, maten@dcnr.nv.gov
Zone 4: Meagan Carter, meagan.carter@usda.gov
Zone 6: AJ Flint, aflint@blm.gov
(see map on last page for zones)

Other officers and committee chairs elected or approved at January 2022 Business meeting. All officers advance after the SRM International Meeting in February 2022.

Pres-elect – Meghan Brown, nevadabrows@gmail.com, 775 340-6545

Web page/Information and Education Chair – Dan Harmon

Endowment Fund Chair – Rick Orr

Historian – Chris Jasmine

Research Affairs chair – Charlie Clements

Student Affairs chair – Blake Duncan

UNR Range Club Advisor – Amanda Gearhart

Web page & Facebook – Andi Porreca

Membership Committee chair – Trina Johnson

Awards Committee chair – Genie Montblanc

Disturbed Lands chair – Carson Hicks

UNR Range Club Contact – Austin Lemons

A PRESIDENT PONDERES

Dave Voth, NvSRM President

Despite restrictions and uncertainty, the Nevada Section has been active this year. And we are about to get a lot more active. I am excited to report that Nevada will be hosting the Society's Annual Meeting in Sparks in 2024. For those of you that helped plan the 2018 meeting, this may not sound like great news. However, I am confident that our recent history in hosting, combined with the expertise of the Parent Society's Staff will make for an outstanding Annual Meeting. By the time you read this, the AM will have taken place in New Mexico. I am hopeful that it will be successful, but Covid has created such uncertainty in everything, that I am confident an Annual Meeting in Nevada will be the bolstering that the Parent Society needs.

I encourage you to get involved in the planning process. Hosting an annual meeting brings many benefits. We get a substantial financial gain from the meeting. These funds can go to help many areas of Nevada's Rangelands. Scholarships, outreach, Range Camp, and education opportunities are a few of the important things the section does, and additional income will go a long way to creating a sustainable Section.

The other benefit to hosting the Annual Meeting is the fact that we get the word out about Nevada Rangelands. We all know the problems we face. Getting feedback and building relationships with folks outside of our circle can only improve how we communicate the value and threats to our local rangelands. Meetings will begin soon for planning the meeting. If there is anything you would like to help with or be a part of, please get in touch with Dan Harmon or myself.

Before I move on to the Past President's seat, I want to thank the Section for the opportunity to lead such an amazing group of people. Thanks, Dave

CAN YOU NAME WHO ???!



This is a new feature from our Section archives.

Can you name these range practitioners? Answer on Page 10

You might not recognize the one on the left all dressed up! It wasn't his usual attire.

(If you have a photo to share for a location or person(s) to identify, send it in!)

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Trina Johnson, Membership Chair

We have 105 members that have renewed for the 2022 calendar year. Thank you for your continued support and participation. We greatly value you! To those that have not renewed, please reach out as to your reason so we can better serve you and make this group a worthwhile experience. Your feedback is critical to the future of our state, its natural resources and the SRM Nevada Section. I'm happy to take any comments anytime on your SRM Nevada experience good or bad. I can be reached at trina.johnson@usda.gov.

RANGE CAMP – TRADITION AND FUTURE

Tradition...58 years later

By Chris Jasmine, NvSRM Historian

Tradition - /trə'diSH(ə)n/

1. an inherited, established, or customary pattern of thought, action, or behavior (such as a social custom)
2. the handing down of information, beliefs, and customs by word of mouth or by example from one generation to another without written instruction

What is Tradition and how does it fit into Rangeland Management? After all, Rangeland Management is a science, not doctrine. Yet there are times when I read Leopold or some of the early Rangeland Management practitioners that reminds me our discipline is as much a tradition as it is science. Early in my career I spent countless hours bouncing down Nevada backroads with some of Nevada's finest soil scientist and range cons. The Gary Brackley's and Paul Blackburn's. These men did not hand me text books or manuals, they taught me complex ecology through words and examples. Words I could hear with my own ears and things I could see with my own eyes. It was a delightful process that taught me much of what I know today about rangeland ecology. There was no written instruction, just handing down information by word of mouth. To be fair, the seed had been planted many years earlier when I was a camper at Range Camp in the mid 1990's. Range Camp was another place where traditional ways of ecological thinking were passed down by word of mouth. Information and customs were passed from one generation of range practitioners to the next. The sharing of a customary pattern of thought without formal written instruction. Much like we still try to do at Range Camp today.

In modern America "tradition" has become somewhat taboo. It is often shunned and in today's woke culture we are often asked to forget past traditions and embrace new ways of looking at the world. I suppose in some contexts this makes sense, but what if your established tradition already does exactly that? What if your established tradition tells you to question everything and have an open mind to a different perspective?

The tradition in rangeland science, the open mind that Brackley and Blackburn taught me, and the lessons I learned at Range Camp, were to look at the world around me with questions in mind. To question what I thought I knew and come up with a fresh way to explain it, a better way to interpret it. And if the answer to the question was not obvious, then to ask another question. It was a way to learn something new, by simply asking questions. This way of thinking is the scientific method and one that is still embraced in the rangeland community. The

tradition I have seen in our profession and the one that is still taught today, is to look for the answers based on what we know, but to also explore things we don't know, and to be open to new ideas.

Page 4 — Thursday, June 27, 1963 — The Lovelock Review-Miner

Ron Saunders Writes About Experiences Enjoyed During Week in Range Camp

Three Lovelock Valley boys, sponsored by local organizations and accompanied by Extension Agent Robert Ferraro, returned last weekend from a range camp near Austin. At the request of Agent Ferraro, each 4-H Club member wrote an essay on his experiences. The first of the contributions follows:

NEVADA RANGE CAMP

By Ron Saunders

On Monday Mike Leidich, Ed Cochran, and I went to the Nevada Range Camp for boys. All of us are from Lovelock and we are all in 4-H Club work. I was sponsored by the Lovelock Lions Club.

When we arrived at camp we set up the tents and got acquainted. By that night, we knew everyone there, about 40 boys and about five lead-

ers. Bob Ferraro was in charge of us and was the instructor. When it came to plants, he knew all of them in the area.

I couldn't start to tell on one piece of paper all of the things I learned about wildlife, cattle, names of many, many plants in the Toiyabe National Forest area, and small game birds. Big game animals in the forest area are big horned sheep and deer. We learned about some of the check dams that help clear the water and prevent soil erosion. We saw films on big horned sheep, erosion of soil and fire fighting.

One evening a game warden gave each of us two traps and a red ribbon. The ribbon was used to help us locate our trapping area. We set the traps in the canyon and in the morning most of us had a mouse or two in our traps. They were pocket mice, field mice and deer mice.

Later in the day half of us heard a speech about farming and how crops should be rotated to get more minerals and nutrients into the soil. After the speech, we were shown how to prepare rodent specimens. We removed the insides of the mice and put wire in the tail and legs and stuffed them with cotton. Then we pinned them to cardboard to let them dry. Our instructor told us how to measure them and what to measure. We measured the legs, tail, nose to tail, and ears in centimeters. This information was written down along with the date that they were caught. If you did everything right, you can use the specimens for research in college. A person can tell how wet it was in the area and how much food was available for the mouse the time he was caught. I enjoyed this part of camp and I am going to collect a lot of specimens.

I also liked learning the names of plants that Bob Ferraro told us. He'd pull a small plant out of a "sagebrush" and tell what it was, if it was good for cattle, and the scientific name in Latin.

Nevada Youth Range Camp has done this very thing for decades. It takes our next generation of rangeland practitioners and teaches them the tradition of learning. The tradition of opening our perspective to new ideas and new ways of approaching the challenges natural resource management presents. In my eyes, this is a "tradition" that all future generations should have a chance to learn about.

When going through some of the Nevada Sections historical documents, I came across the article below from 1963. In and of itself it is a simple article written by a teenage boy from Lovelock. But if you take a moment to think about what it says regarding our rangeland tradition, and if you consider that it opened these young men's eyes to learning about new ways to look at natural resources, I would say this is a tradition that must continue. 58 years after the article below was written, a camper from 2021 wrote "*Learning about the plants, animals, and land management while being out in it is very important and is what makes Range Camp special*". I am proud modern-day campers still echo the same sentiment Ron Saunders did in 1963.

The rangeland tradition is one of handing down information, beliefs, and customs while "out in it" and it is one tradition we should all strive to keep alive for the next generation....



Range Camp 2021 and 2022 Update: from the Camp Director, Ethan Mower

Range Camp has been going now for 60 years. Along the way there have been many influential and dedicated people. 2019 was the last year Sherm Swanson and Kathryn Dyer co-directed the camp after a long tour of duty. Those two did a mountain of work for the kids, and their efforts are appreciated. Range Camp was not held in 2020 and 2021 was Ethan Mower's first year as Camp Director. He muddled through and nobody got hurt too bad. (Editor: everyone there thought he did an outstanding job!) 2022 will see some changes, the biggest of which is a location change. **Range Camp will be moving to the Timber Creek campground area in the Schell Creek Range near Ely!** We are excited for the change but will miss Smith Creek Ranch. The reasons for the move are many, and we recognize that western Nevada kids will have to travel across the state, but this really is a great location! We hope you all will support the camp through this change.

The 2021 camp also brought a lot of fresh meat to the table, both in terms of food and in people. Maggie Orr and her trusty "grill master" Rick stepped in for Brittney Lossing as camp cook for this year and made sure no one went hungry. The almost completely new crew of counselors and instructors did a phenomenal job. The kids had a blast and expressed confidence in the teaching. One camper wrote "I learned that sagebrush is actually important." I guess our mission was accomplished with that camper!

Heartfelt thanks go out to all the counselors, instructors, and other adult volunteers that were with us the whole week. This camp cannot function without all the adult help that the camp runs on. Speaking of which, Rick Orr will be stepping down at some point in the not-too-distant future as grill master/cook assistant. **We need to find a replacement that Rick can start training now.** Let me know if you are interested in being the guy/gal who helps with this part of the cooking or knows someone who might be.

The Reno Nugget Casino also joined the experience this last year. They made a large donation to try and establish an operating fund for range camp. Greg Weinbender from the Nugget came out to camp and attended some of the teaching modules and a wonderful dinner. He expressed his and the Nugget's support for the upcoming years, it will go a long way. Thank you, Greg and the Nugget!

Nevada Bighorns Unlimited again donated amazing steaks. Thanks to Pat Pinjuv for bringing steaks and much needed ice out and talking with the campers about NGO participation in conservation.

On Friday, students are given a natural resource problem situation and they must draft a coordinated resource management plan (CRMP) and make a presentation to a mock county commission. In years past, the county commission was returning campers but - 2021's range camp commissioners were adults who had been to plenty of public meetings in their time so they asked really challenging questions. It got pretty heated at a few points, but a great time was had by everyone. Long time veterans of the camp told me that it might have been one of the funniest but best CRMP activities ever.

I want to express my deep thanks to all who made the camp possible. From the people who stayed all week to the parents and volunteers who delivered kids and helped set up awnings, tents and porta-potties. I especially thank the agencies' commitment for their employees' time to do much of the work required to make this camp happen. I also want to acknowledge there were those who donated their vacation time to help us put this on.

I am also going to issue a call for volunteers. Moving to Ely will make some logistics easier, but we consistently have problems finding folks who can be counselors for the kids to shepherd them through the week's activities. Let me know if you are able and willing to help as a counselor or even a volunteer through the week. It is a blast; I promise you will not regret the experience! (emower@parks.nv.gov / 980-565-6046)

List of 2021 Camp staff and volunteers:

Food Team: Maggie and Rick Orr, Debbie and Steve Meldrum

Paramedic: Steve Meldrum

Counselors: Coralee Dittman (NDF), AJ Flint (BLM), Susan Abele (USFWS), Shane DeForest (BLM)

Instructors: Sean Vogt (USFWS), Doug Merkler (NRCS, retired), Gary McCuin (UNCE), Shane DeForest, and Cody Coombs (BLM), Kathleen Petter (SETT), Deanna Ackerman (NDOW)

Evening entertainment: Pat Pinjuv (NBU), Dean Tonena (BLM), Doug Merkler

Set-up team: Too many people to count but special thanks to the Jake Tibbitts family and Kathryn Dyer!

Take-down team: Pretty much everyone and their aunt helped and we were out of there by noon. Thanks!

Logistics: Meagan Carter (USFS), Charlie Clements and Dan Harmon (USDA ARS).

The list of agencies below that donated time and materials is a testament to how important this camp is to everyone:

Bureau of Land Management
Nevada Division of State Parks

U.S. Forest Service
Sagebrush Ecosystem Program

USDA Agricultural Research Service

2021 SUMMER TOUR REPORT

Breaking the Cheatgrass Fire Cycle - Dan Harmon

After a long year of too many virtual meetings, the Nevada Section -Society for Range Management (SRM) held its annual summer field tour on June 10th, 2021. The tour visited numerous sites near the northern Nevada town of Battle Mountain. It was good to see so many familiar faces in person again and to meet new folks interested in the art of range management. This year's tour theme was "*Breaking the Cheatgrass Fire Cycle*". Far too often the battle against cheatgrass and its' associated wildfires seems hopeless, therefor we wanted to focus on effective methods that can restore and protect the landscape.

Our first stop was a section of the Horseshoe Ranch allotment that has been included in the BLM Outcome Based Grazing Authorizations Initiative (OBGA). This new BLM initiative creates flexibility that is needed to best manage grazing on a highly variable landscape. One emphasis of this program is to create and maintain fuel breaks with grazing to disrupt fuel continuity. Chris Jasmine explained that the goal was not to control the cheatgrass but to reduce its biomass (fuel) production. Targeted grazing can decrease the chance of wildfires until we can implement a more effective cheatgrass control means and ultimately establish perennial grasses to suppress the cheatgrass.

Our next stop was a pre-emergent herbicide application. The group could see the striking effectiveness on the treatment area, where practically no cheatgrass was growing. Pre-emergent herbicides do not affect established perennial plants, with their deeper root system extending below the very shallow layer of active herbicide (<2"). The goal of using pre-emergent herbicides, such as Imazapic (Plateau), is not to control cheatgrass long-term, which it is incapable of doing; it will only kill cheatgrass as long it is active in the soil (about 12-15 months) - but to deplete the cheatgrass seed bank so there is a window of opportunity to seed perennial grasses without cheatgrass competition.

The next treatment area was a successful seeding of perennial grass after pre-emergent herbicide use. It is part of Chris Jasmine's ongoing conservation efforts for Nevada Gold Mines. Because of the arid and unpredictable environment we work with in Nevada, there will always be failures because the precipitation just isn't there, like in 2020 and 2021. However, Chris is confident that with enough repeated efforts you can be successful at least 75% of the time, resulting in an astounding improvement to the landscape. He always follows the steps of a 1-year herbicide fallow, to reduce cheatgrass competition, and then seeding the following year with 6 to 8 pounds per acre of Siberian wheatgrass.

Our next stop was a recent successful seeding effort after the 2016 Hot Pot Fire. Marissa Murphy and Casey Addy with the Elko district BLM explained the emergency stabilization and rehabilitation (ESR) process and how important it is to choose the best seed mix and methods to be successful. One plant that established very well from the broadcast seeding was 'Snowstorm' forage kochia. It resembles sagebrush from afar with its silvery gray leaves. Travis Allen, game biologist with NDOW, explained how important the fast establishment of 'Snowstorm' forage kochia is (sometimes 3 feet tall the first season) to provide cover and forage for the wintering mule deer herd until slower growing sagebrush plants can establish.



Our final stop was a USDA-ARS Great Basin Rangeland Research Unit enclosure, where numerous plant materials were being tested. Lead researcher on the project Charlie Clements explained how understanding not only the potential of the site but the potential of the plant to germinate, establish and ultimately suppress cheatgrass to allow succession to take place in the absence of frequent fires, is so important. At this site which received greater than 8" precipitation only 2 of the past 5 years, introduced species like Siberian wheatgrass were the most successful. However, in wetter years or when effective weed control (almost 100% control) was achieved they were successful at establishing native grasses like sandberg bluegrass, sherman big bluegrass and bluebunch wheatgrass.

The day wrapped up with open discussions of all the sites we visited. No one wanted the conversation to end; there was a hopeful comradery among new and old friends. The first step of making a positive change is the willingness to try, and we are confident the attendees will be trying a lot of the techniques they learned on the tour. The Nevada section of SRM would like to thank everyone for their participation this year.

2022 WINTER WEBINAR – RANGELAND ECONOMICS “101”

Summarized by Dan Harmon

Just when we thought “virtual” meetings might be behind us, the winter season and a new Covid variant had different plans. We were back to seeing all our friends and associates through our little computer screens. We wanted to focus on a topic that, speaking for myself I sometimes overlook, even though it is often the primary drive for all of the management actions we critically and extensively discuss, the economics of rangeland management. From the valuable resources livestock and wildlife rely on to the business of conservation, rangelands are an industry to themselves, and can support whole communities.

We had an amazing group of presenters that generously volunteered to speak to us about their work. Our first presenter was Tom Harris, who some described to me as the rangeland economics “guru” at UNR. His many years of experience provided a great insight to the unique qualities of a state like Nevada with so much public land and the opportunities and challenges that presents.

Our next presenter was Mary Jo Foley-Birrenkott, the Director of Membership and Outreach for SRM. She updated us on the great new program SRM has developed and will be premiering at this year’s annual meeting in Albuquerque, the Grazing Makes Cent\$ program. This new program will provide a venue for producers, researchers and land managers to communicate in a way that makes it effective for all. We look forward to this new resource and the opportunities it will provide.

Garth Boyd, with the Context Network, then gave an expert presentation on rangelands and carbon credits. This new and fascinating topic is quite popular these days, but as Boyd explained, with Nevada being the driest state it poses some challenges to carbon sequestration. Next, Doug Busselman the Executive Vice President for the Nevada Farm Bureau gave us an update on agriculture in Nevada, explaining opportunities and challenges for the future.

Kelly McGowen with the Nevada Sagebrush Ecosystem team presented next, giving us an overview of the state conservation credit system. This relatively new system provides opportunities for many resource industries in Nevada. We then heard an in-depth presentation on research conducted at UNR by Michael Taylor and others on the economics of upland and big game hunting in Nevada. This interesting study looked at all the factors that go into hunting expenditures in Nevada.

And lastly to close out a full and thought-provoking day, Jack Alexander with Synergy Resource Solutions, Inc gave us some insight into his decades of experience in the private sector of rangeland consulting. I think he summed up the day nicely highlighting a lot of the opportunities and challenges that rangeland “economics” provide. That seemed to be the running theme throughout the day, there are so many opportunities provided by rangeland services, but we must be realistic about the difficult challenges we face today and in the future. Thank you to all the presenters and participants. To watch the presentations please visit [YouTube NVSRM](#)

IN MEMORIAM – DR. DON KLEBENOW

Donald A Klebenow, 88, died December 31, 2021 in Reno, Nevada. Don was a university professor at the University of Nevada Reno, teaching Wildlife Management. He received his Bachelors and Master's degrees from the University of Montana and his doctorate from the University of Idaho, Moscow. His early teaching career began at Texas Tech where he was named Teacher of the Year in the College of Agriculture. After Texas Tech he continued his career at UNR.

He was well known in his field; authoring many articles for publication and received many awards including the Nevada Wildlife Federation Wildlife Conservationist of the Year, the James D Yoakum Award for Outstanding Service and Commitment to the Wildlife Society and the US Forest Service Partnership Award for the Jarbidge Elk Habitat Foundation. He retired Professor of Wildlife Emeritus. After his university retirement he worked as a consultant on several natural resource related issues.

Mentor to many and a friend to all. He was a talented lifelong artist and craftsman, playing guitar, banjo, harmonica and polkas on his accordion. His interests included history, especially of Lewis and Clark, photography, clock repair and manufacture, scrimshaw, metal work, wood work, whittling, and powder horns. He gifted many of those items which are prized by family and friends.

He was an avid bird watcher and enjoyed many outdoor activities including stargazing, canoeing the route of Lewis and Clark on the Missouri River in Montana, camping, hunting, target shooting and fishing; passing on this love to his children and grandchildren.

He and his wife, Jean, traveled throughout the United States and different parts of the world. They participated in every school and after school event of their grandchildren and great grandchildren. He was a member of the Lake Crossing Muzzleloader Club and enjoyed participating in rendezvous and Dutch oven cooking. He would pitch a fly and make his camp in the park at the rendezvous site. There he would cook over his fire, shave with a straight razor, work on a powder horn and teach those interested in what life was like back then.

He gave his time freely; volunteering and doing whatever was asked. He was a proud Navy veteran serving on the USS Des Moines and will be inurned at the Northern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery. A Celebration of Life will be held at the Fernley Golf Club, 50 Desert Lakes Dr, Fernley, NV on February 2, 2022 from 11:30 to 1:30. Donations may be made in Don's name to your favorite wildlife organization.

2022 WINTER BUSINESS MEETING / FINANCE COMMITTEE HIGHLIGHTS

NvSRM looks forward to being a sponsor and active participant in the UNR Rangeland Management Policy Center Summit in March 2022. We will also become an Associate Member of Nevada Cattlemen's Association in 2022. After long work, NvSRM is offering two \$1250 scholarships for incoming University students; information will be out in February. Our support from The Nugget in Sparks is continued – The Nugget donated \$4000 to Range Camp and two nights and a dinner at the steakhouse for the SRM Endowment Fund Silent Auction in Albuquerque. Special Thank you to Greg Wienbender with The Nugget Events staff.

Please consider the role you would like to play in the 2024 SRM meeting. Co-chairs are sought!!

UNR RANGE CLUB UPDATE

Fall 2021 was an exciting year for the Range club to finally get back in action after a rough Covid-related previous year. As soon as the semester started, we jumped right into our first meeting and had a great turnout- signing up a lengthy list of new members and drawing interest in proposed fundraising events and the SRM trip.

We held a woodcutting fundraiser, with 7 of us helping out to cut, stack, sell, and deliver the fire wood. Currently, we are in the process of conducting a raffle to raise additional funds. So far, all of the items in the raffle basket have been 100% donated by Nevada businesses and individuals that we have reached out to in the last two weeks.

After attending the virtual SRM session with a small group of students last year, the nine of us signed up to attend this year are very eager to engage in-person and participate in as many events as possible. Each person attending will be completing at least one event or exam, which we are currently preparing for.

Professor Amanda Gearhart is the new Range Club Advisor; she is in her first year as a professor at the UNR. She was previously a Wild Horse and Burro specialist for the BLM in Susanville, CA. Professor Gearhart is slated to replace Professor Tamzen Stringham, teaching Rangeland Vegetation monitoring and Rangeland Restoration Ecology classes.

The officer team has several goals they wish to accomplish this year: member recruitment/retention, increasing member opportunities and Improving competition results. We look forward to the rest of the year and the opportunities coming with it, such as Science in the Sagebrush, additional fundraising, potential volunteer work, and professional relationships we aspire to form along the way.

NEVADA NEWS

~You are invited to donate to the **Kent McAdoo Legacy Scholarship** established with the Nevada Agricultural Foundation in memory of Kent. Information at <https://www.nvfb.org/articles/new-scholarship-fund-established-with-the-nevada-agricultural-foundation/>.

~**Creeks and Communities** 2022 PFC Assessment for Integrated Riparian Management Trainings:

- April 19-21, 2022 by Zoom
- May 10-13, Red Rock Canyon Visitor Center, 1000 Scenic Loop Dr., Las Vegas, NV 89161
- June 14-17 Bristlecone Convention Center, 150 6th St. Ely, NV

PFC Assessment and/or Integrated Riparian Management -- Coaching field sessions are available for small groups such as ID or collaborative teams beginning in May. And including - July 19-22 Meet at Great Basin College, Elko, NV for a field-based workshop

For PFC class signup or questions, contact: Sherman Swanson (775-233-6221 swanson@unr.edu) with Name, Affiliation, Address, Phone, e-mail, Interest, discipline, role or area of expertise.

~ANSWER FROM PAGE 2: *Charlie Fisher and John McLain*

Nevada SRM Section Zones

