

The Mountain Meadow



A quarterly publication from the Sublette County Conservation District

January 1, 2012

Happy Holidays!



In this issue

| | |
|---|--------------|
| From the District Manager's Chair | page 2 |
| Sage-grouse Initiative..... | page 3 |
| NRCS Update..... | page 4 |
| Conservation Innovation Grant | page 5 |
| Time For Seedling Tree Orders..... | page 7 |
| What we've been up to | page 8 and 9 |
| Biology Corner – Sagebrush | page 10 & 11 |
| Youth Education..... | Page 12 & 13 |
| Ranch Entrepreneurs..... | page 14 |
| Kid's Corner | page 15 |

*"By working with local people who understand local problems,
the best conservation measures can be accomplished."*

From the District Manager's Chair

by: Eric Peterson



As we prepare to enter 2012, I thought it might be fun to review some of the Sublette County Conservation District projects that we will be involved with in the coming year. I hope it is no surprise to you, dear reader, that there are already a bunch of ongoing projects. I'll take a bit of space to recount some of those before I begin listing off some of the new stuff!

In this newsletter, you'll notice that the District is warming up for another year of the Conservation Tree program. Be sure to get your order in to Sno Ann Engler early! We added several species this year with the notion of adding to the list of trees and shrubs those which enhance wildlife habitat by providing durable food sources into the winter months.

We continue our involvement in the ground water quality monitoring and will soon be sending 2011 summary reports to all of the domestic well groundwater cooperators associated with the Pinedale Anticline Groundwater monitoring program. All told, program manager, Delsa Allen, keeps tabs on near 300 domestic, industrial, and stock water wells! Thanks to all of our cooperators for another successful year. Delsa has also kept a keen eye on several new development proposals so that the District can be sure that the County's groundwater is monitored for continued high quality.

Kathy Raper runs our Surface Water program, keeping tabs on the quality of the flowing waters of the county. I haven't run the numbers, but I would wager that there is less than 5% of the waters leaving this county which don't undergo her physical, chemical, and aquatic invertebrate scrutiny! We are talking about launching a review of the surface water program and look forward to learning how we might make that program ever more pertinent to the changing interests of the county.

Melanie Purcell has been working on wildlife and habitat programs, particularly the development of Conservation Plans for landowners in the county. Recently, I learned that we have over 30 landowners who have conservation plans on their properties. Conservation planning is a team effort with NRCS, and also within the district staff. A number of people between our agencies have contributed to this effort, paying dividends not only to the landowner, but also to the long term sustainability of the County's natural resources. Melanie has also been working with researchers from the University of Wyoming on a Payment for Environmental Services (PES) program. Funded by a National NRCS Conservation Innovation Grant, the program is looking into building a pilot program linking providers of environmental service with folks who are looking to buy into good conservation.

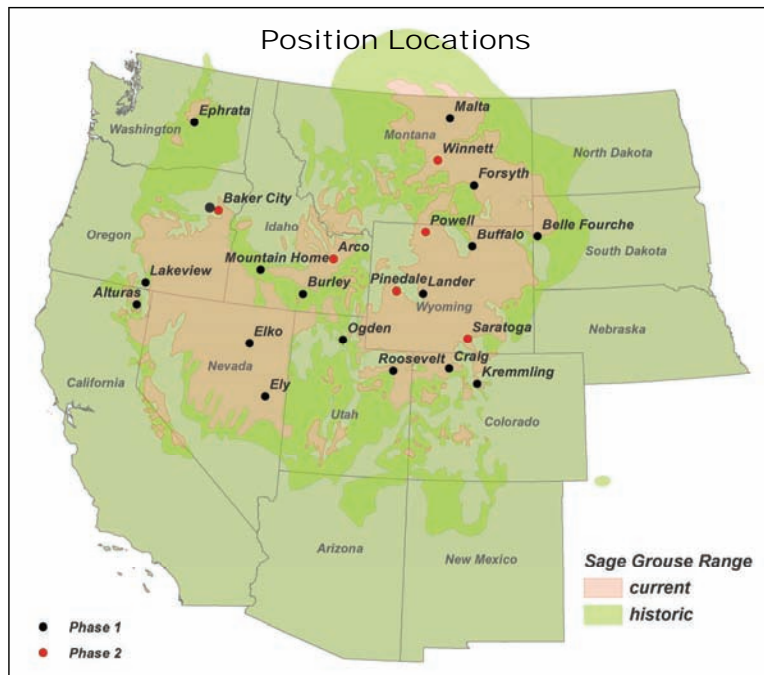
continued on page 6

Sage-grouse Initiative

The Sage-grouse Initiative Range Conservationist position is a joint position between the NRCS, Intermountain West Joint Venture, SCCD and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. There are 24 of these positions (all with different funding partners, 30 different entities to be exact) throughout 11 western states, with the focus to protect and enhance Sage-grouse habitat through the USDA Farm Bill Sage-grouse Initiative (SGI). In Sublette County the position will be focusing on those lands within core Sage-grouse habitat, by working with landowners to enhance those lands for the benefit of livestock as well as Sage-grouse.

The partnership is known as the SGI Strategic Watershed Action Team (SWAT), where Intermountain West Joint Venture (IWJV) and the NRCS entered into a three year contract to provide money and support for this Sage-grouse initiative. This is a win-win conservation strategy as SGI works to keep Sage-grouse off the endangered species list and helps ranchers and landowners improve their lands.

If you are interested in learning more about this initiative please stop by the NRCS office and talk with Meghann. She is here to help you decide what will work best for your operation and to help you through the steps of the program.



NRCS Update

New hires!



Meghann Durbrow

In the NRCS office there are two new faces. Shirleena King has joined the team as an Ultima contract employee, and Meghann Durbrow has changed positions to now be the Sage-grouse Initiative (SGI) Range Conservationist. Welcome ladies we are happy to have you!

Over the last four years Meghann has held the Conservation Technician position at the SCCD. While there she gained knowledge about the NRCS and learned how to do resource inventories as part of the conservation planning process for local landowners. These skills will be very much needed as she transitions into the new SGI position. Here she will work even closer with local landowners to help them enhance their lands within the Sage-grouse core area to help protect the ranching way of life and promote Sage-grouse populations in Sublette County.

Shirleena is new to Sublette County, and was hired in November to assist NRCS in administrative tasks. She has recently moved from Idaho and had worked for the Fraud and Abuse Investigations for the State of Idaho for many years. She feels privileged to now be working for the state of Wyoming supporting Sublette, Lincoln and Teton counties helping to improve and conserve the natural resources of the State. There is so much to absorb but she is “soaking it all in”, so to speak. She also works for the Sublette School District as a substitute bus driver. She supports her husband in his construction business and her eight year old boy Kaleb, in the third grade. She is looking forward to learning the programs and developing new relationships with not only the agency but with the community.

Please feel free to swing into the office and meet the new staff! We look forward to seeing you.



Shirleena King

Who's on the cover?

From left to right, back row: Dan Mattke, Sno Ann Engler, Karen Clause, Darrell Walker, Jennifer Hayward, Shirleena King, Kathy Raper and Loren Racich. Front row: Delsa Allen, Melanie Purcell, Meghann Durbrow and Eric Peterson

Happy Holidays from all of us here at the SCCD/NRCS offices!!!

What We've Been Up To

Conservation Innovation Grant (CIG)

SCCD has teamed up with the University of Wyoming (UW) and The Nature Conservancy (TNC) to assess the feasibility of Payment for Ecosystem Services (PES) programs in Sublette County. PES is an innovative way to provide financial incentives to private landholders for engaging in ecologically sound and socially beneficial activities. There are many types of PES programs: some examples might include activities tailored around water services, where downstream water users pay upstream landowners to maintain their lands to preserve and enhance water quality; or credit trading markets such as the carbon market...here it might be term-contracts between industry and landowners to preserve specified habitats in lieu of mitigation credits. A PES mechanism appeals to members of the community, who are looking for ways to maintain traditional land uses in spite of development pressures within the basin.

A Conservation Innovation Grant (CIG) through the Wyoming Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS) was awarded to fund a two-year pilot project in the Upper Green River Basin, with the intent of scaling up to a more extensive PES program that could work for landowners basin-wide. The expected outcomes from this pilot project are to provide: 1.) A clear framework and methodology for establishing an ecosystem services program that will provide invaluable information to us as we scale up to a basin level program; 2.) Documented information for landowners and potential funders about the market value of the basin's rangeland resources; 3.) Development of metrics using ecological site characteristics to evaluate the effectiveness of implemented practices; and 4.) A firm foundation for the development of a self-sustaining ecosystem services market in the basin.

Team members are currently seeking funding to enhance and extend the project to obtain adequate data to support a successful PES, which can only be done by working with the local communities. Some of the team members received an additional grant through the UW Agricultural Research Experiment Station to conduct more extensive landowner surveys. So, please look for these and respond – interested or not – so we can best evaluate landowner preferences for such a program. If you are interested in finding out more information, or if you have any ideas or experiences to share, please contact Melanie at the SCCD; 307-367-2257 x108, mpurcell@sublettecd.com.

In Recognition

Outstanding News Reporter

During the Wyoming Association of Conservation Districts annual convention, local reporter Dawn Ballou was recognized and awarded with the Outstanding Conservation News Reporter of the Year. Dawn was nominated by SCCD for her contributions to the community through PinedaleOnline, a web-based news publication that she manages.

Dawn is a strong supporter of SCCD and its efforts to promote and protect Sublette County's natural resources. She makes a conscious effort to attend meetings on these issues within the county and if the district is involved, she contacts district staff to ensure the topics will be reported correctly. Dawn's posts include issues ranging from Environmental Protection Agency regulation updates, Forest Service, Game & Fish and Bureau of Land Management planning. The website also has a local business directory linked with the chamber of commerce and recreational opportunities like wilderness trailhead information, fishing reports, links to NRCS Snotel sites, and road & flooding conditions. Congratulations Dawn!

From the District Manager's Chair continued from page 2

Rangeland monitoring is Loren Racich's forte, and there aren't many BLM permittees who haven't been touched by Loren's work. His emphasis has been on the North LaBarge Allotment of recent, but we are working with BLM to understand where we need to be working next to be sure that rangeland monitoring information is sufficient to assure sustainability of that important sector of our County economy. Loren has a very full plate, therefore we are looking at adding to our range management staff! We hope to be able to introduce a new employee in the near future!

Another reason we are looking for a new employee is due to our loss of Meghann Durbrow who is now working on the Sage Grouse Initiative. She'll be working closely with NRCS District Conservationist, Jennifer Hayward, as she will work with producers to implement programs which will hopefully assist in keeping the bird off of the endangered species list! You may see her from time to time, and I expect that those of you who have property hosting the bird may want to visit with her.

Continuing with exciting news, we are tickled with the contract work that Kari Bousman is doing for us in reaching out to our young people, sharing with them the wonders of our natural resources. I can only imagine the intensity and excitement of those young people as they view and experiment with the projects involving such things as a scale model of living snowfences she has taken to her educational programs.

So, my task was to deliver a page, and here I see I've exceeded that and have not yet touched on any of the new projects that we are looking to implement in the upcoming months! Well, I guess I have a topic for the next newsletter! Till later! -Eric

Order Seedling Trees

The seedling tree sales program has begun. Tree order forms can be downloaded from http://www.sublettecd.com/programs_tree_sticky.html. You can also pick one up at our office or call and have one mailed to you.



30 regular potted seedlings

There are some rules we must follow:

- 1) You must own at least two (2) acres of land.
- 2) This nursery stock must not be used in ornamental or landscaping plantings.
- 3) No plant purchased from the Sublette County Conservation District or their distributors may be resold as a living plant.

A planting plan should be prepared before trees are ordered or planted. The planting plan will show the proper location for the planting, the best species for your site, spacing

between rows, spacing between trees in the row and the correct number of trees and shrubs needed. The plan will also point out requirements for proper planting to gain the most initial survival and how to keep trees in a vigorous growing condition.

For planting plan assistance contact the Sublette County Conservation District or the USDA-Natural Resources Conservation Service. Both agencies can be reached at 307-367-2257.

A great tool to assist you with your tree planting plan can be found on the Sublette County Website Mapservers <http://records.sublettewyo.com/mapserver/>. Once you've accepted the terms of use and have been directed to the mapping tool, type your name in the Search area. You should see a good aerial view of your property which you will be able to print from anywhere.



What We've Been Up To

Annual WACD Convention



Board members Chad Espenscheid, Dave Pape and Coke Landers visit with District Manager Eric Peterson

In November it was off to Lander for our joint convention with the Society of Range Management. Most SCCD staff were able to attend and ALL of our board members were present! This is the first time that all SCCD board members have been able to attend convention concurrently.

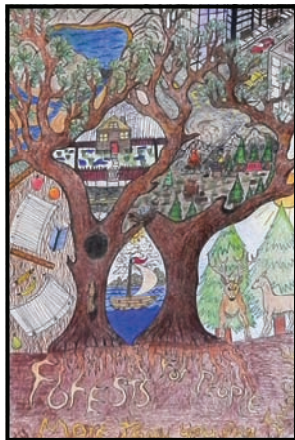
There were many wonderful presentations this year, including a talk by our very own Karen Clause, NRCS, on State and Transition models during the Ecological Site Descriptions (ESD) Workshop.

We were also privileged to hear from Chad Pregracke, president of Living Lands and Waters, who at the age of 17, took it upon himself to clean up the Mississippi river. Between Chad, his crew and volunteers they have collected over 6 million pounds of debris from the Mississippi!

This was a very inspiring presentation.

Also at convention, awards were presented for the poster contest winners who will be sent on to

represent Wyoming at the National level. Both of our winners from Sublette County got chosen for Nationals. Congratulations to Joshua Eaton (10-12th) and Teerstyn Johnson (7-9th)!



Joshua Eaton 10-12th



Teerstyn Johnson 7-9th

Trainings



In November Delsa attended the National Ground Water Association Convention & Expo in Las Vegas. The event was huge, with over 4,000 attendees and over 300 exhibitors. Three days were packed with educational opportunities, much of which were 1 hour workshops/ courses with topics ranging from drilling water wells to

monitoring techniques. Delsa attended Hydrogeology 101, Individual Well Operation Affects Water Quality and Aquifer Sustainability, Aquifer Characterization Tests and Transducer Data Collection, Sampling Techniques for Water Supply Wells, Low Flow Sampling Best Practices, Deep Monitoring Wells in Thick Mine Spoils, Monitoring and Characterization of Complex Hydrogeologic Regimes Associated with Mineral Resources, and Sampling Techniques for Environmental Wells.

There were also a number of other presentations throughout the week, mostly focusing on projects world-wide involving unique aquifer characterization problems or contamination issues. Overall Delsa learned a ton to bring back to the district and potentially apply to our ground water program as well as any future monitoring programs here at the SCCD.

Meghann attended a week long “boot camp” in Salt Lake City to help her get ready for her new position. This boot camp consisted of 1.5 days of Sage-grouse biology and sagebrush ecology, a one day field trip to Sage-grouse habitats and sagebrush treatments and then two days of information about the Farm Bill and the Sage-grouse Initiative (SGI).

There were many presenters including ranchers, biologists, field managers, funding partners and other agency personnel. Most of the SGI new hires were there which gave them the opportunity to network with each other and to get to know all the people who helped to make these partner positions a reality.

Biology Corner- Sagebrush

by: Melanie Purcell

Back in October we spoke about the many types of sagebrush that exist in our county. We covered basin big sagebrush, mountain big sagebrush and Wyoming big sagebrush. . .the most familiar of the sagebrush family. We also mentioned a few things about the low sagebrushes and the spring flowering sagebrushes. Each has adapted with different identifying characteristics that are pertinent to its survival in the various microclimates of the arid west, in turn providing for many crucial ecosystem functions from stabilization of soil - to soil precipitation maintenance - to food and cover for wildlife and livestock. So, let's continue. . .

First we have the sagebrush hybrids. . .yes, the hybrids! Hybrid zones are nature's way of expressing genetic variation by creating and forming a stable reservoir of adapted plants that may become available to migrate into areas with changing environmental conditions.



Leaves of fringed sagebrush

Bonneville big sagebrush and **Gosiute big sagebrush** are both hybrids of Wyoming big sagebrush and mountain big sagebrush. The hybrids express characteristics resembling each of the parent plants. These plants were able to expand and persist around the benches of historic lakes, respectively in this case, Lake Bonneville and Lake Gosiute. There are other hybrids that exist, and are of particular importance as these sagebrush types provide high palatability forage to wild ungulates, as well as ideal sage-grouse nesting habitat due to low-hanging branches, greater diversity and higher productivity than Wyoming big sage-

brush. **Spiked sagebrush** is a hybrid between mountain big sagebrush and silver sagebrush (mentioned below). It occurs at high elevations associated with openings in spruce-fir forests and has the ability to stem sprout. High plant species diversity on spiked sagebrush sites provide valuable summer foraging areas for several bird and animal species; deer and elk are known to commonly browse this species in late August and September. Also, these sites are especially valuable for storing and slowly releasing water for summer/fall flow.

Next there are the silver sagebrushes, which are also sprouting species, rapidly re-sprouting after fire or mowing treatments. As a result, proper grazing/browsing management can help maintain the diversity and production of these sites. There are two types in Sublette County. **Plains silver sagebrush** appears more silver-gray in color (due to the amount of pubescence, or hairs, on the leaves) and is found on well-drained, often sandy soils below 7,000 feet. There is often a diversity of grasses, forbs and insects at these sites and much of the foliage of the sagebrush grows close to the surface of the ground. These characteristics provide good foraging sites and cover for native birds and mammals. **Mountain silver sagebrush** appears more of a greenish-gray color and is found on poorly drained sites around stream sides, edges of meadows and in snow bank areas.

Occurring in patches at 6,000-10,000 ft. elevation, these sites tend to have high productivity but receive little browsing, which is likely related to its limited occurrence in winter range areas. However, due to the capacity of the crown structure and associated herbaceous species and insects, this sagebrush does provide ideal habitat conditions for sage-grouse rearing chicks.

Finally, we have the herbaceous sages. First we have *fringed sagebrush*, also called fringed sage or prairie sagewort, which has evergreen leaves that are silvery-white and basal foliage forming a silvery mound of fringed leaves. It requires open sunlight and has one of the broadest distributions. It occurs at 1,600 – 11,000 ft. on many types of soils and provides valuable ground cover. It has the capability to outcompete grasses and forbs, but domestic and native ungulates often browse it enough to keep it in check. At the lower half of its elevation range, it occurs on open windswept ridges and is available as a food source for wintering ungulates and birds. *Cudweed sagewort* has many common names, among which are; herbaceous sage, Louisiana sage, white sagebrush, man sage and wormwood. This plant generally grows in areas that receive additional moisture such as the riparian areas of both perennial and intermittent streams and it spreads vigorously from rhizomes. This plant has more of a cultural background in that it was often used for cleansing and purification purposes. An important ceremonial plant used by several Native American tribes; the smoke



Silver Sagebrush / USDA Plants Database

was used to purify people, spaces, implements, utensils, rifles and horses. It was used in many different ways (e.g. a smudge of crushed leaves, teas, astringents and salves) to treat multiple ailments. Although the plant properties are responsible for some medicinal benefits, care must be taken as it can be poisonous in large doses.

Green sagewort, also known as tarragon or dragon sagewort, is a native perennial that can become weedy and invasive in some areas. It is a drought tolerant species that grows in well-drained, fertile soils in full

sunlight, commonly occurring on dry, open sites of disturbance areas. Also having a wide variety of medicinal values similar to the uses of cudweed sagewort, it was additionally used as an aid in difficult labor; the leaves were chewed for heart palpitations; the root was used in a bath to strengthen children; and as a steam for strengthening elders.

With several sagebrush obligate species like sage-grouse, pygmy rabbits, sage thrashers, sage sparrows and Brewer's sparrow, as well as nearly 100 other bird species that depend on sagebrush ecosystems to satisfy their habitat needs, it's no wonder that "it takes all kinds". Sagebrush communities and their diversity create excellent hiding cover, nesting cover and thermal cover for numerous animals, as well as apparent culturally important medicinal benefits.



Cudweed Sagewort

Youth Education

by: Kari Bousman

The last few months have been very busy here at the SCCD delivering education to the youth of our community. Most of the programs I present are accompanied with newsletters and handouts about what the SCCD has to offer to the public. These programs are designed to introduce Natural Resources to the youth in a fun and educational way. Youth in the 3rd – 5th grades are also working on a bookmark after each unit. Then in January they will decide on their favorite bookmark that they have drawn and submit it to the Wyoming Ag In the Classroom bookmark state wide contest. Here is a quick look at the topics I have brought to the kids over the last couple of months.

4-H After-School Program

Age Range: K-5th grade (25-30 kids), 1 month per topic

- October:** Aquatic Insects and the health of a stream. Assisted by Kathy Raper from SCCD
- November:** What is a weed? Assisted by Julie Kraft from Sublette Co. Weed and Pest
- December:** What is a living snow fence? Assisted by Sno Ann from SCCD

I would like to thank Julie Kraft from the Sublette County Weed and Pest for helping plan and teach the weed program as well as the Game and Fish for providing some educational tools from their educational boxes during the aquatic insect program. And last but not least I would like to thank the SCCD staff for providing advice, assistance, helping teach a lesson. THANK YOU everyone who has helped make these educational sessions successful.

Library Hour—Sublette County Library

Age Range: Preschool (10 kids), 1 month per topic

- October:** Aquatic Insects
- November:** Crunch, Munch, and Taste (Where does are food come from?)
- December:** Fun with Trees



Snow fence demonstration

More Education

World Wide Monitoring Day (Bondurant Elementary School Style)

Pollution such as the oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico seems to occur regularly. The Bondurant Elementary students conducted their own experiments to determine how they would clean up such a mess. Using different types of detergent, soap, paper and other items the kids discovered what worked and what did not!

A short walk to the Hoback River provided the kids with an opportunity to collect surface water data that their teacher would later record on the website as an established site in Wyoming. Using the data they collected in the Hoback River, these kids were a part of the 2011 World Wide Monitoring Day.



On October 4th Sno Ann and Jennifer visited the afterschool program at the elementary school to talk about snow & wind behavior with living snow fences and how to design them. The design that the kids were working with was a snow fence project to protect the hoop houses at the school. Sno Ann went over the details that one must look at when determining where to place the snow fence. They talked about the prevailing wind direction and how the trees capture the snow in order to protect a particular area. Jennifer worked with them on taking the actual measurements and flagging the area where the trees would be planted.



Melanie Purcell and Jennifer Hayward met with six Big Piney Middle School Students on October 25th to explore various processes in the sagebrush ecosystem. The purpose of the visit was to help the students with their respective science fair projects which included looking at mule deer, composting, pygmy rabbits and sage-grouse. Before venturing to the field, Dan Stroud, WY G&F, joined them to discuss the overview of 2011 fertilizer

treatment area on the Mesa. Once in the field, students collected samples for nutrient analysis to look at crude protein content in the treated area and the area that was fertilized fall 2011. They also were given the opportunity to review the data collected so far.

The students were given the chance to use GPS units to navigate to the sample sites, and were lucky enough to find a pygmy rabbit burrow near one site.

Another hands-on learning experience involved sawing sagebrush stalks to determine the age class of the sagebrush species by counting rings in the stem just like trees.

Ranching Entrepreneurs

by: Meghann Durbrow

You may think a ranch is sustained only by the livestock that run on it. But you may want to think again! Many ranchers are entrepreneurs in the purest sense, having many other trades to help the family maintain economic stability. In Sublette County, I looked at other activities ranchers participate in. I spoke with a few landowners to see exactly what they do to help the ranch continue on.

In the south part of the county, Brian and Chad Espenscheid have many different enterprises that they have a hand in including owning commercial real estate, contracting and construction, guiding and outfitting, engineering, and in the past they even hosted annual cutting horse competitions and weekly ropings at the Ag center. The Espenscheids' are also participants with NRCS on conservation programs on their land.

Bill Barney of Barney Ranches Western Wyoming Beef has begun marketing his beef for local consumption. With the rising fuel prices this ranch is marketing local grass fed beef to reduce the fuel cost to the customers. This can be hard work though, as they deliver the meat themselves from Jackson to Rocksprings and routinely have 100 pound boxes.

Pape Ranches also have some very interesting endeavors. On their ranch they lease a gravel pit to the Wyoming Department of Transportation as well as lease land to Sublette County and the state of Wyoming to house radio towers on Aspen ridge. They also collect landowner coupons when hunters use their lands.

Mike and Tara Miller of Miller Land and Livestock not only run cattle but they are also in the horse business. Mike and Tara breed, raise and train performance Quarter horses, which they sell all over the United States as well as internationally. These horses are an alternative revenue source for their family.



Mike & Tara Miller
www.millerlandandlivestock.com

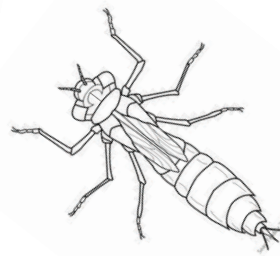
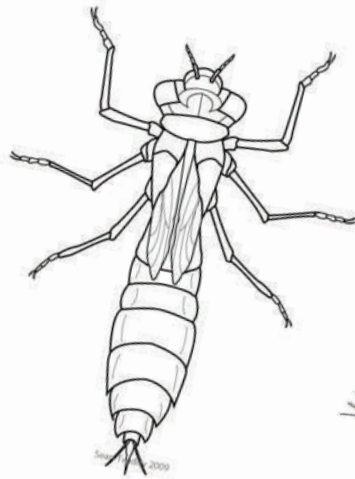
As you can see this is just a small sampling of ranchers located in Sublette County. They all have diverse avenues for bringing additional revenue into the ranch which assists them in weathering fluctuating markets. Depending on a person's interests they can do just about anything! Another common theme I found was that one spouse may have a job away from the ranch such as teaching or working in the gas fields. So, the next time you think a rancher needs only to worry about are the cows, think again!

Kid's Corner

Winter can bring harsh conditions not only on land but also in a river as ice begins to form and the river slowly freezes over. How can living organisms, such as insects survive these extreme conditions?

Some interesting characteristics help aquatic insects survive year around. Insects are cold-blooded so the cold temperatures have no lasting effect upon them as they continue to feed and grow all winter. As temperatures decrease growth slows down but does not stop. There are actually more insects living in the river during the winter than summer. The juvenile bugs that have hatched are thriving under the ice.

A frozen river may seem suspended in time but just below the ice it is teeming with life!



Color Us!



Who Are We?

Sublette County Conservation District Board of Supervisors

Darrell Walker, Chairman
Brad Bousman, Vice Chairman
Coke Landers, Treasurer
Chad Espenscheid, Member
Dave Pape, Member

Sublette County Conservation District Associate Supervisors

Jim Bousman, Les Burrough, and Dan Stroud

Sublette County Conservation District Staff

Eric Peterson, District Manager
Sno Ann Engler, Administrative District Coordinator
Kathy Raper, Surface Water Quality Program Manager
Delsa Allen, Ground Water Quality Program Manager
Sharon Harrell, Water Quality Assistant / Summer Field Technician
Melanie Purcell, Wildlife & Habitat Program Manager
Loren Racich, Range Conservationist Manager
Meghann Durbrow, Sage-grouse Initiative Range Conservationist

Partners: USDA / NRCS Staff

Jennifer Hayward, District Conservationist
Karen Clause, Range Conservationist, Multi-County Specialist
Dan Mattke, Soil Survey Project Leader
Shirleena King, Ultima Contract

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) prohibits discrimination in all its programs and activities on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, disability, and where applicable, sex, marital status, familial status, parental status, religion, sexual orientation, genetic information, political beliefs, reprisal, or because all or a part of an individual's income is derived from any public assistance program. (Not all prohibited bases apply to all programs.) Persons with disabilities who require alternative means for communication of program information (Braille, large print, audiotope, etc.) should contact USDA's TARGET Center at (202) 720-2600 (voice and TDD). To file a complaint of discrimination, write to USDA, Director, Office of Civil Rights, 1400 Independence Avenue, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20250-9410, or call (800) 795-3272 (voice) or (202) 720-6382 (TDD). USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

Sublette County Conservation District

1625 W. Pine St. (Stromness Building) / P.O. Box 647
Pinedale, WY 82941

307-367-2257 / Fax 307-367-2282

E-mail us at: sccd@sublettecd.com www.sublettecd.com



Find us on Facebook