



The official publication of the Utah Cattlemen's Association



When I was 11 years old, my grandfather, parents and uncle bought the Delta Livestock Auction. At that point in my life, I didn't understand how an auction can bring people together. It brought people that were hard-working and good, people who were stewards of the land and were making a living off the land.

The auction was a gathering place to renew old acquaintances and acquire new friends. Tuesdays in Delta found a variety of people gathered to see the day's sale.

As a kid, all I knew about auctions was they were always exciting and fun. You never knew what to prepare for or what to expect. One might see an angry cow or another one that could jump anything. Sometimes people would bring horses and ask us to ride them through the sale.

On one occasion we had a calf that was delivered to the auction, and just by chance there was a gate that was left open. In order to capture the wayward critter my buddy and I decided to use his flatbed pickup and a rope. I was the one assigned to do the roping from the bed of the truck. It was a little hard to rope as we were going all over the main street in Delta. But after about falling off the truck, I got lucky and roped the calf at the east end of main street. Right next to the best burger joint in town, Bennet's Drive-In.

What I didn't realize then was the bigger picture. The auction gave us an opportunity to serve those in our community, county, state and beyond.

I have seen a few big changes since we operated the auction in the 80's. Internet, cell phones and better transport equipment are just a few. Since then, with the use of cell phones, we have been able to improve communication between the buyer, seller and the trucker. There is no more sitting in the auction yard wondering if the truck

was going to make it that night.

I have been fortunate to be able to work at the Delta Livestock Auction, Cedar Livestock Auction, and Smithfield Auction. With the help and mentorship of men and women from each of these auctions I was able to find my purpose in this world. That of producing beef to help feed the world.

As of now, our cattle numbers are lower than they have been since the 1960's. The challenges to raise and produce cattle have increased since then, but the goal has never changed, that of feeding the world.

After being able to spend time at both the Cattle Industry Convention and the Boots on the Hill in Washington D.C., I was made aware of the need to produce enough beef to feed everyone. Currently only 2% of the world's population is involved with agriculture. We are part of that small percentage producing food for the entire world.

After 46 years of being a part of the agricultural world I have found that there is always a way to make ranching and farming work. It requires determination, dedication, drive and even a little luck. I feel fortunate to be one of those 2% that loves what he gets to do, raise cattle and work with good people.

Bryce Tolbert
UCA 1st Vice President

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UPCOMING EVENTS

- FEB 1 BASIN BULL PREVIEW - P. 14
- FEB 4-6 CATTLE INDUSTRY CONVENTION
- FEB 8 MILES HIGH ANGUS & BURTON SIMMENTAL BULL SALE
- FEB 15 REES BROS CATTLE PRODUCTION SALE - P. 18
- FEB 18 USU BEEF CATTLE FIELD DAY IN LOGAN - P. 26
- FEB 19-20 USU BEEF CATTLE FIELD DAY IN RICHFIELD - P. 26
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- MAR 1 UTAH HEREFORD ASSN SALE - P. 14
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- MAR 10 SPRING COVE RANCH BULL SALE - P. 13
- MAR 15 UBIA BULL TEST SALE - P. 25
- MAR 22 RV BAR ANGUS SALE - P. 28
- MAR 22 UTAH ANGUS ASSN SALE - P. 5
- MAR 23-24 LEACHMAN SPRING SALE - P. 21
- MAR 28 VERTICAL EDGE GENETICS SALE - P. 17
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- APR 4-5 REDDOC BULL SALE
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PRIVATE TREATY

- LUND RANCH/HOT SHOE ANGUS - P. 5
- PACE RANCHES - P.6
- SPRINGER SIMMENTAL/MINERAL MTN CATTLE - P. 27

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Electronic Identification of Cattle and Bison

As of November 5, 2024, a new “EID mandate” requires all official ID tags for cattle and bison to be electronically readable. During disease outbreaks, tracing animal movements is crucial to monitor disease spread and limit impacts to operations and animal health. This change aims to enhance disease traceability by reducing human error in record-keeping. We understand this mandate has caused confusion among producers and veterinarians, so we’ve addressed some of the most common questions our offices have received below.

Why is the EID mandate important?

During a disease outbreak, accurate traceability is crucial to protect livestock and prevent unnecessary quarantines. Handwritten records often lead to errors and can be time consuming to produce and read; EID tags streamline the process, improving accuracy and efficiency. If animals can't be traced or records are incorrect during a disease outbreak, it can result in the spread of disease or quarantines being placed on farms that shouldn't be quarantined.

What qualifies as an official ID?

Under federal law, official ID includes RFID tags, brands (accepted under certain conditions), registration tattoos (with proper documentation), and group/lot numbers for specific animal types. Only RFID tags beginning with “840” are considered official for U.S.-born cattle.

Within Utah, brands are considered official identification, but interstate movement requires confirmation of acceptance by the receiving state. Most states surrounding Utah accept brands only if the animal also has individual identification. The veterinarian writing the health certificate is responsible for verifying what identification is required in the receiving state.

Registration tattoos are only accepted for interstate movement if a copy of the registration certificate accompanies the health certificate and is dependent upon acceptance from the receiving state.

Group or lot numbers are mainly used in small ruminant, pork, and poultry production and may only be used to identify animals managed together as one group.

Trich tags are not considered official identification because they’re replaced with a new tag each year.

What is an EID tag?

An EID tag, or electronic identification tag, is a device that uses radio frequency identification (RFID) technology in a microchip to identify livestock by their unique identification number. EID tags come in low and high-frequency and a variety of colors.

EID tags do not store or track any other information than the animal's identification number.

Are current tags still valid?

Existing official tags will be “grand-

fathered in” and are not required to be replaced.

Who needs EID tags?

EID tags are required for the following groups crossing state lines:

- Dairy cattle and crosses
- Sexually intact beef cattle and bison over 18 months old
- Animals for shows, rodeos, or recreational events

Animals heading to feedlots or slaughter are exempt. Some states may impose additional ID requirements.

Additionally, EID tags are required for brucellosis vaccination and trich testing and for bulls getting tested for trichomoniasis.

How can I get a tag or tag reader?

Utah producers can access a limited supply of EID tags through UDAF thanks to funding from USDA. Once exhausted, producers must purchase tags. Low-frequency and ultra-high-frequency tag readers are not required, but facilitate efficient and accurate record-keeping. UDAF provides cost-share programs and training for veterinarians to purchase EID readers. Producers may borrow readers from county extension offices.

Data privacy:

EID tags only store tag ID numbers. The new EID mandate does not change how UDAF tracks information. All data is securely managed under state GRAMA laws and is used only for disease control and tracing.



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HERD THE NEWS?

- 15-year term expiring grazing permits, are currently posted at trustlands.utah.gov and will be offered for competitive bid.
- This offering represents currently-held grazing permits, which are scheduled to expire June 30, 2025.
- Competitive bids will be accepted April 1 - April 30th, 2025.

NOTE: 15-year term is not guaranteed and can be canceled at anytime for higher & better land use.

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Utah Cattlewomen's Association



Hi, my name is Jennifer Tolbert. I am the president elect for the Utah Cattlewomen's Association. I have had the opportunity to be involved in the ag industry for 34 years. I have learned a lot by watching, asking questions and by diving into the business.

Ranching and farming are hands-on jobs. There are so many aspects of the agricultural lifestyle that allow us to grow. Have you ever had a sick cow or calf and did not know what was going on? We have, and the resources that are available to us as members of the UCA and UCWA are enormous.

Our greatest assets are each other. There are hundreds of years of knowledge in our field just waiting to be tapped into through a phone call, text or email. No one in the agricultural industry has gotten to where they are by doing it on their own. If anyone says that they have, I will dare to argue with them about that.

There is a need to say thank you to all those that have gone before us that have figured out why and how a cow/calf is sick. The veterinary profession is a gift to us as ranchers. We have our local vets, regional vets, the neighbor's vet and the state veterinarian offices that we can use to figure out our latest conundrums.

Each time we meet at the state level for our Utah Cattlemen's/Cattlewomen's meetings in winter or summer, we can have the veterinary world represented. This opportunity opens the door for us to learn and develop our talents in this pro-

fession. There will be a time when the sky is dark, and the doctor is out of the office when you will need to take care of a sick critter yourself. Will you have the knowledge to do it? Did you learn from another wise old rancher just what to do in this critical time, or from your favorite vet?

A week ago, my husband came into the house at dark and was asking for a health and hygiene book from a college class that he took. I know the importance of this book and have it on the same shelf, in the same place for 20 years. He found it and was gone.

Much later that night we discussed the experience that he had had. He had a calf that would not come up to feed although it had come up to eat earlier, it had stopped that day. We always pull off the ones that just don't look right and this time it was a game changer.

This calf had developed a water belly and even though the symptoms

were only just manifesting themselves, Bryce was able to catch it. He referred to a great old resource, performed surgery and saved the calf. This may seem pretty normal, but to the man that owns the calf it was very important. I do believe each ounce of precious knowledge we gain, no matter how or where, is crucial to succeeding in a world that is not agricultural based but relies on agriculture to live.

With the cost of cattle currently I am sure that you are working overtime to keep your cattle healthy and growing. We want you to know that you are not alone and that there are others out there wanting and waiting to help where we can and when we can.

Happy ranching, and may your profits be many.

Jennifer Tolbert
UCWA President Elect



BARKER CATTLE COMPANY BULL AND FEMALE PRODUCTION SALE

Tuesday, February 25, 2025

Burley Livestock Auction, Burley, Idaho • 1:00 PM (MT)

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He sells.

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He sells.

BSR BARKER COUNTRY MH92
5/8 SM 3/8 AN ASA 4411838 BSUM COUNTRY BOY 038H son



He sells.

BSR BARKER JOURNEY MK415
5/8 SM 3/8 AN ASA 4395218 HOOK S JOURNEY 7J son



He sells.

BSR BARKER COVENANT MJ8181
3/4 SM 1/4 AN ASA 4395234 HA COVENANT 30K son



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FINDING THE BALANCE



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It's That Time of Year Again

By Dr. David Secrist, PhD - Beef Extension Specialist Utah State University



As the calendar turns to February, many ranchers in Utah turn their thoughts and actions to calving. There is excitement and optimism as the new calves hit the ground, and at the same time, the pressure is on to ensure the best start for this year's crop.

Over the years, I have come to realize that the calf has 100% of its genetic potential as soon as that egg is fertilized and all we can do is mess it up from there! To phrase that in a more positive way, it's the cattleman's primary focus to help that calf reach as much of that genetic potential as possible.

If you have a spring calving herd, your cows are nearing the end of the third trimester and will be calving very soon if not already doing so. What can you do at this point to help that calf reach its genetic potential? Calf survival and health during the first 60 days of life set the foundation for a successful year. We all know that weather is a huge factor during the calving season. The decision of when to calve is critical and complicated, but that decision was made last spring. Although it's not a new concept, feeding cows in the late afternoon or evening has been shown to increase the number of calves born during the day. Studies indicate that between 75% and 85% of calves will be born between 5:00 am and 5:00 pm if the cows are fed between 5:00 pm and 7:00 pm. Daytime calving gives the

calving crew a better opportunity to respond to calving needs. Also, it is typically warmer, giving that cow a little more time to get the calf up and suckling in cold weather.

Calf scours are a constant concern post-calving and the leading cause of sickness and death loss, not to mention the strain put on those charged with caring for them. There is no foolproof solution for scours, but some management tools have been shown to be effective.

Calves obtain passive immunity from colostrum against many typical agents causing calf scours. Antibodies present in colostrum depend on the dam's prior exposure to the agents. Vaccines given to the cow can assist in passing on these antibodies to the calf. This is especially true for first-calf heifers who, due to their age, may not have been exposed to as many scour-causing agents as a mature cow. Consider using one of the commercially available vaccines, especially with heifers.

Research has shown that calves are most susceptible to becoming infected and shedding infective agents in their feces in the first 7 to 14 days of life. Because calves are likely to be exposed to pathogens through direct contact with other animals or through contact with contaminated surfaces, it is important to keep newborn calves in as clean an environment as possible. The Sandhills Calving System was developed to help keep the calving

area clean and reduce the newborn calf's exposure to pathogens. In general, the system works as follows: 1) Move all pregnant cows to a clean feed ground (pasture 1) just prior to calving. 2) After two weeks of calving, ride out the heavy cows into pasture 2, leaving the cows with calves behind. 3) Repeat this same process 2 weeks later, moving heavy cows on to pasture 3. Continue this same process until all cows are calved out. This protocol breaks the infective process and allows potential problems to be isolated rather than affecting the entire herd.

Implementing this process will undoubtedly bring some complications, and all operations are different. However, once the concept is understood, you can adapt the process to fit your operation. In short, anything you can do to improve sanitary conditions at calving will improve calf survival, health, and weaning weight.

The University of Nebraska has published a more detailed description of the Sandhills Calving method that you may find helpful.

Basic Principles Used in the "Sandhills Calving System" and How They Apply to Other Production Environments | UNL Beef | Nebraska <https://beef.unl.edu/beefreports/symp-2007-17-xx.shtml>

Best of luck in your calving endeavors this spring. Please feel free to reach out anytime. david.secris@usu.edu



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We look forward to seeing you there!

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30 Bulls and 15 Females

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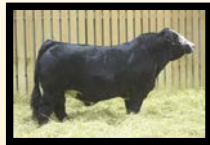
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Utah Department of Agriculture and Food News

New State Vet

The Utah Department of Agriculture and Food (UDAF) has appointed Dr. Amanda Price as the new state veterinarian, effective immediately.

Dr. Price received her BS of animal science, MS of animal science, and Doctor of Vet Medicine from UC Davis with her focus on studying food animals.

Before working for the department, Dr. Price worked for the largest food animal vet clinic in the United States, Lander Veterinary Clinic in Turlock, CA for 13 years. She has brought that knowledge and experience to UDAF as she has worked as assistant state veterinarian.

Dr. Price intends to focus on disease outbreak preparedness and response, outreach and education, and streamlining paperwork and registrations required by the department.



Ag Water Optimization

The Agricultural Water Optimization Program is pleased to announce that the FY2025 application period is now open through February 28, 2025, at 5:00 pm MST. The Agricultural Water Optimization Program provides grants to help agricultural producers optimize their water use to create water resiliency in Utah.

This will be a \$30,000,000 funding opportunity and it is anticipated that \$15,000,000 will be awarded to On-Farm projects and \$15,000,000 will be awarded to Canal/Irrigation Company projects. All applicants interested in grant funds must complete a pre-consultation with the Utah Division of Water Rights to determine if the proposed project may have saved water.

For more information or to apply for funding please click here: <https://ag.utah.gov/agricultural-water.../apply-here/>

If you have questions please send an email to udaf-wateroptimization@utah.gov.





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Water Level History

May 8 May 9 May 10 May 11 May 12 May 13 May 14



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1:00 PM / AT THE RANCH NEAR BANCROFT, IDAHO**

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1 DRAFT HORSE TEAM

PROFITABLE BALANCED BREEDING, SUPERIOR IN FUNCTION

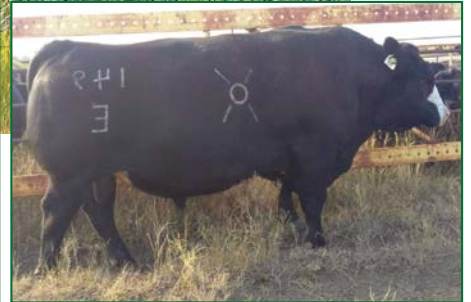
**PAP TESTED & PROVEN
ANGUS / FLECKANGUS / FLECKVIEH**



SPRINGCREEK ADVANCE 118H / ASA# 3939153
 Homozygous Polled / Homozygous Black
 Powerhouse purebred Simmental herd sire
Sons on offer 1/2 to 3/4 SimAngus



S/M HALFBACK H081 / ASA# 3731433
 Homozygous Polled / Fullblood Fleckvieh
Fleckvieh and FleckAngus sons on offer



OCC EXCEPTIONAL BLAZE 149E / ASA # 3547570
 Homozygous Polled AI Sire
FleckAngus sons on offer



VE JUNEAU ROSTER 1J / AAA #20264938
 Purebred Angus
 OCC Juneau x Soo Line Motive
FleckAngus sons on offer



WOLFE HOLT FF 306H / ASA# 4127755
 Black Gold Elevation x Cherry Creek Carlsberg
 A stout Fleckvieh herd sire
FleckAngus sons on offer



TCM TRI-STAR MR BRICK 50G / ASA# 3861729
 A polled 1/2 Fleckvieh herd sire
FleckAngus sons on offer

*Other sires represented – VE Meyer Forte, VE Cut R Eclipse,
OCC Perfection 270J, OCC Best Yet, OCC Gulf Stream, IPU Romano 90X*

Dirk & Marnie Johnson / Cell: 208-390-6619 / Cell: 208-540-2697
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37th ANNUAL PRODUCTION SALE

FEBRUARY 15, 2025



Take Exit 106 off I-84
Morgan, Utah

Sale Begins at 1:00 p.m. with
Lunch Served at Noon

Sale Videos Available Online
at reescattle.com

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Scott Rees
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4th Annual

DOUBLE W DOWN

BULL & HORSE SALE

Bulls Represented



TJ GOLD 274G



TJ CHIEF 460G



HOFFMAN THEDFORD



G A R HOMETOWN 7488



CLRS GUARDIAN 317G



SQUARE B TRUE NORTH 8052

MARCH 1, 2025

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BULL CONSIGNORS

A&W Cattle / McPherson Farms

WAYNE MCPHERSON 435-503-0354

AMANDA MCPHERSON 435-660-9248

Banks Cattle

LYNN BANKS 385-448-6699

NORMAN BANKS 801-592-7575

Maddox Ranch

TRENT LOVELL 435-864-7560

Saturday, March 1st

BULL PREVIEW: 10:00 AM

LUNCH: 11:30 PM

SALE START: 12:30 PM

Friday, February 28th

HORSE CHECK IN: 4-6 PM

HORSE PREVIEW: 6-8 PM

SALE STARTS AFTER BULL SALE

VISIT OUR WEBSITE @doubledownsale.com

DOUBLE DOWN BULL & HORSE SALE **LiveAuctionsTV**

2024 Digital Marketing Campaign

The Utah Beef Council ran a digital marketing campaign from July 8, 2024 to December 31, 2024. The goal of this campaign was to extend the national BIWFD Anthem campaign to relevant and engaged consumers across Utah, maximizing brand awareness alongside promoting and highlighting beef during important seasonal pushes like summer grilling, back to school and holiday.

Connected TV (CTV), YouTube and Online Audio were effective brand awareness drivers throughout this campaign, with the longer flight allowing a significant market presence. Paid Search and Display prioritized consumer engagement, working to reach a relevant and interested audience with beef content. This campaign also featured a dedicated CTV budget for the 2024 Paris Olympics. With a total spend of \$49,886, ads throughout this campaign were shown to consumers across Utah over 3.9 million times.

CTV Campaign

Connected TV was used to reach engaged consumers with ads designed to encourage beef purchases while streamin content on their favorite platforms. CTV ads ran across a variety of premium networks including platforms like Hulu, Max (HBO), Paramount+, Fox and more. There were 425,294 completed video views with an average of \$0.04.

CTV Paris Olympics Campaign

This campaign was dedicated to reaching consumers in Utah who were watching the 2024 Paris Sumer Olympics on Peacock and the NBC

Sports app. This campaign ran in alignment with the Olympics, from July 24th and ending August 11th. This was an exceptionally premium ad environment which is represented in the higher-than-average CPV. With a total spend of \$2,526, the Paris Olympics campaign was able to achieve over 23K video views, at a completion rate of 94.34%.

Online Audio Campaign

This campaign reached consumers as they streamed their favorite songs, stations and playlists across a variety of premium platforms like Spotify, Soundcloud, Pandora and iHeart Media, along with smart speakers like the Amazon Alexa and the Bose Smart Speaker.

As consumers tend to consume audio through just one or two audio platforms, the utilization of an array of streaming outlets allowed the campaign to ensure it was reaching the widest possible audience. In addition to reaching that wider audience, this campaign also leveraged dayparting and frequency controls to ensure spend occurred during optimal times-of-day while limiting excessive exposure to consumers.

The average cost-per-listen for this campaign was \$0.025, which is cost-efficient and in alignment with our pre-campaign expectations. As a result, with a total spend of \$5,000, the cam-

During this campaign, digital ads across all platforms were shown

3,957,986

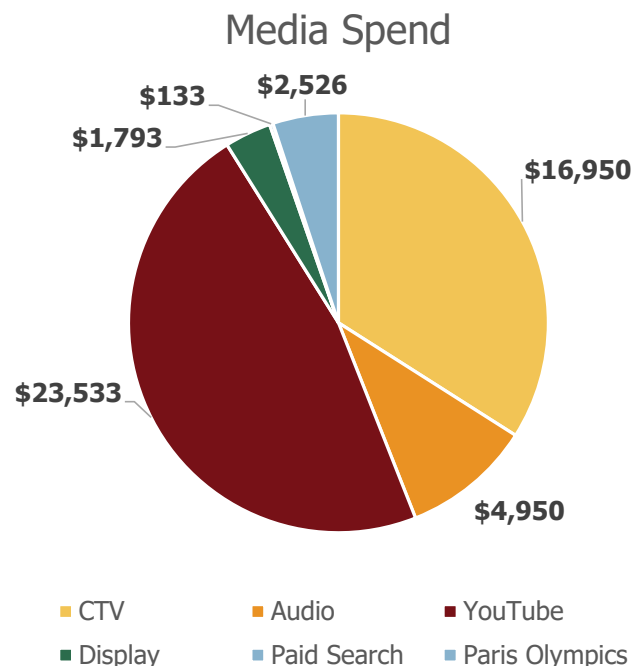
Times across Utah!

campaign was able to achieve almost 200K Audio Ad Listens, at a completion rate of 98.48%.

YouTube Campaign

The YouTube campaign was used to extend seasonally relevant National BIWFD Anthem assets to consumers across Utah. The campaign remained always-on throughout flight which allowed for platform optimizations and a steady market presence.

The assets leveraged included (in descending order of completed views): It Takes a Family, Tailgating, Holiday Dinner, Little League, Mountain Biker, Summer Party & It Takes an Industry.



2024 Digital Marketing Campaign

As a result, with a total spend of \$23,533, the campaign was able to achieve over 1.1 Million video views at an average cost per completed view of \$0.021.

Google Display Campaign

The Display campaign was used to engage consumers as they surfed the web on their favorite websites, delivering a relevant and motivating ad featuring beef designed to encourage consumer engagement. These ads were placed across premium inventory, with Fox News, Weather.com, ESPN, CNN, NY Times and CBS Sports as the leading traffic drivers.

With a total spend of \$1,793 on display ads, this approach drove a total of over 5K clicks to BIWFD.com with an average cost per click of \$0.34.

Google Paid Search

The Google Paid Search campaign promoted Beef Recipes to interested and relevant consumers across Utah. Consistent with National BIWFD Google Search advertising effort, search advertising links related to Dinner Recipes, Grilling, Ground Beef, Meal Ideas and Easy/Simple Recipes drove the lion's-share of clicks, as there continues to be a very strong consumer appetite for these types of searches and recipes. This campaign was updated seasonally to capitalize on relevant consumer searches.

With a total spend of \$133, this campaign achieved over 240 Clicks and was successful in driving a relevant and motivated consumers back to BIWFD.com for an average cost of \$0.54 per click.

Overall Performance

Total Spend

\$49,886

Total Impressions

3,957,986

Total Video Views

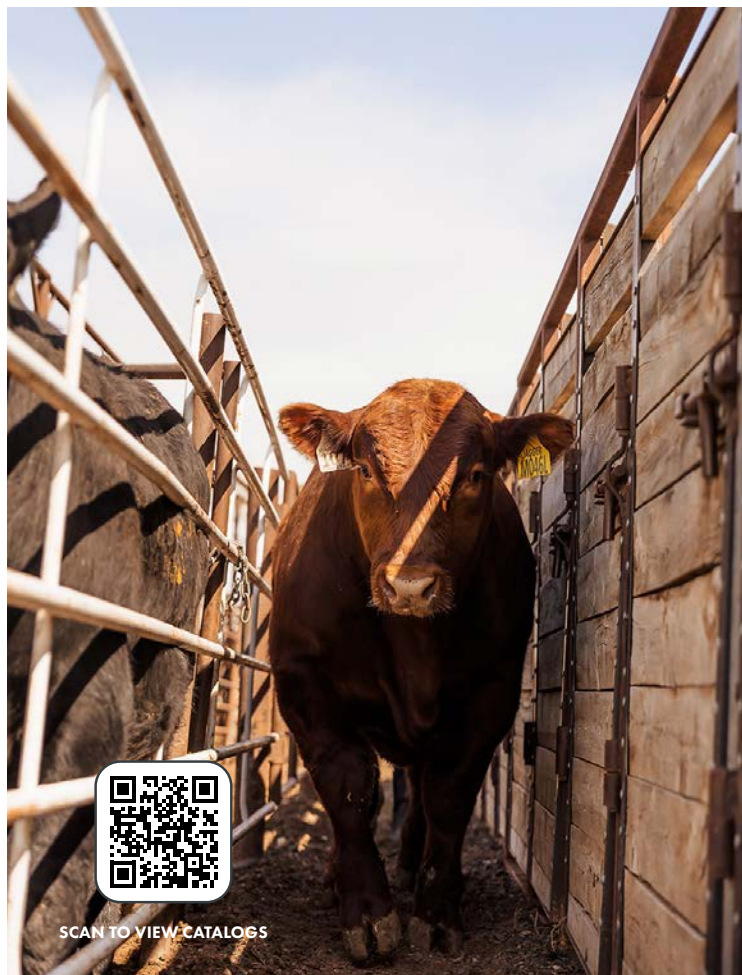
1,588,415

Total Audio Listens

198,752

Total Clicks

8,209



SCAN TO VIEW CATALOGS

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CATTLE

EARLY BIRD ONLINE SALE

JANUARY 9TH, 2025
LEACHMAN.COM/SALES

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MARCH 23 & 24, 2025

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AARON RASMUSSEN (NE) - 308-763-1361
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Protecting the Herd from New World Screwworm

Kim Brackett, NCBA Policy Division Chair

Every cattle producer knows that pests are a challenge to our operation, but some pests are far more dangerous than others. One of the new threats to our herd comes from the New World screwworm, which is currently advancing through Central America into southern Mexico and could soon be at our border.

The New World screwworm (NWS) is a fly that has a particularly gory way of harming our cattle. Female NWS flies lay their eggs in open wounds or body orifices and when the larvae hatch, they burrow deep into the skin like a screw driving into wood. These maggots feed on cattle's tissue, causing larger wounds as they go.

NWS flies and their burrowing larvae cause extensive damage to cattle and infestations can spread rapidly. In 1966, we eradicated screwworms in the United States through sterile insect technique. The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) bred sterile male NWS flies that mated with wild female screwworms and failed to produce offspring. Eventually, these flies died out in the U.S. and now they only exist in a handful of South American countries.

Unfortunately, these flesh eating flies are now on the march north.

Since 2022, USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) has confirmed the pres-

ence of New World screwworms in Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, and Guatemala. Just last month, screwworms were discovered in southern Mexico, which raised red flags for us at the National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA).

Once in Mexico, it is easy for screwworms to travel north and appear on our southern border. These flies can hitch a ride on people, livestock, or wild animals, not to mention the thousands of vehicles and cargo containers traveling through Mexico to the United States.

We know how devastating it would be if New World screwworm returned to the United States, which is why NCBA is raising the alarm now.

First, we are communicating with Mexico's cattle industry leaders so they can begin the process of screening for these flies and push for eradication efforts in their country. We are also supporting USDA-APHIS to bolster the use of sterile flies.

Recently, we have been concerned that our existing sterile flies might not be getting the job done, and NCBA is pushing for more flies and better flies that will help us beat back these pests.

Although we haven't confirmed any New World screwworms in the United States, we need you to be on high alert. New World screw-

worms have orange eyes, a metallic blue or green body, and three dark stripes across their backs. If you see any suspicious flies, please alert your local veterinarian, extension agent, or contact USDA-APHIS Veterinary Services.

Please also pay close attention to your cattle and watch for any open wounds or sores. If cattle exhibit irritated behavior, head shaking, you notice the smell of decaying flesh, or spot maggots in a wound, seek treatment from a veterinarian immediately. Proper wound treatment and prevention is the best way to protect your farm or ranch from a screwworm infestation.

NCBA is also sharing the latest updates through our website. I encourage you to visit www.ncba.org/ NWS for all the latest information on how to protect your operation.

NCBA is always on the clock to protect the U.S. cattle industry from threats like New World screwworm. Through your vigilance and NCBA's advocacy, we can protect the United States cattle herd.

Kim Brackett is an Idaho rancher and serves as Policy Division Chair of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA).

Support our efforts to protect the cattle industry by becoming a member of NCBA. Join today at www.ncba.org or by calling 1-866-BEEF-USA (1-866-233-3872).

13th Annual LYMAN LIVESTOCK BULL SALE



M120
ASA 4449011



M19
ASA 4449010



M102
ASA 4449086



M15
ASA 4449008

1:00 PM MT | PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK MARKET
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"Working For You and Your Operation Since 1890"

UCA has been working for cattle and beef producers in the state of Utah since 1890. We are grassroots driven. Every day we work for cattlemen in the state of Utah. Our success depends upon you, our members.

Advocacy & Representation

UCA actively advocates for the interests of cattlemen at the local, state, and national levels. We encourage cattle-friendly legislation and fight actions that harm the cattle industry.

Networking

Connect with ranchers like you through sales, events, and conventions. Meet with industry professionals & build valuable relationships.

Education

Stay informed about the latest industry trends, best practices, and technological advancements. Receive the Utah Cattleman newsletter.

Secure the future of Utah agriculture. Contribute to the development of policies and initiatives to pave the way for the next generation of cattle producers. Join us in ensuring a prosperous future for Utah's cattle industry.

UCA Membership Application

New Member: Yes ___ No ___ Recruited by: _____

Name _____ Email _____

Spouse Name _____ Email _____

Ranch Name _____

Address _____ City, State, Zip _____

Phone _____

Utah Cattlemen's Association (State Dues)	
<i>Cow/Calf Producers</i>	
<u>Cattle Owned:</u>	<u>Dues</u>
0 to 50 head.....	\$100
51 to 100 head.....	\$130
101 to 200 head....	\$160
201 to 300 head....	\$190
301 to 400 head....	\$220
401 to 500 head....	\$250
501 to 750 head....	\$325
750 to 1000 head..	\$400
Over 1000 head....	\$125 + .30/hd
<u>Feedlot Operators</u>	
\$175 plus 10 Cents Per Head	
One Time Capacity	

Associate Business Member	
<i>NON-VOTING (MAY NOT OWN CATTLE)</i>	
State Dues.....	\$150
National Dues...	\$213

Cattlemen's Dues
\$12.50 of the state cattlemen's membership will be contributed to the cattlemen for women's state membership.
Optional ANCW (national) dues are an additional \$60
Please pay directly to ANCW - Refer to ANCW.org

National Cattlemen's Beef Association (National Dues)	
<i>Cow/Calf Producers</i>	
<u>Cattle Owned:</u>	<u>Dues</u>
0 to 100 head.....	\$170
101 to 250 head.....	\$340
251 to 500 head.....	\$510
501 to 750 head.....	\$736
751 to 1000 head.....	\$1,020
1001 to 1250 head.....	\$1,304
1251 to 1500 head.....	\$1,586
1501 to 1750 head.....	\$1,870
1751 to 2000 head.....	\$2,154
2001 head and up.....	\$2,154 + \$0.4307/head
<u>Feedlot/Stocker Operators</u>	
\$170 + \$0.4307/head	

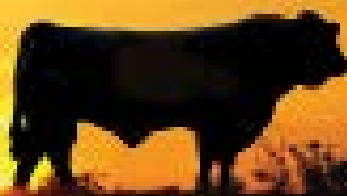
Make Checks Payable To:
Utah Cattlemen's Association
PO Box 540568 · North Salt Lake, Utah 84054
(801) 355-5748
Pay by credit card at www.utahcattlemen.org

State Dues: _____
National Dues: _____
TOTAL: _____

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Producers Livestock Market - Salina, Utah

Sale Preview at 10:00 a.m.

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@ 435-452-1806

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CATTLE
BULL & HEIFER SALE

March 29, 2025
BOX ELDER COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS
342 North 1000 West, Tremonton, UT 84337
LUNCH SERVED - 12PM
SALE STARTS - 1PM

Selling 50 yearling
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and 10 Heifers

THEIR PROGENY SELL!



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LOCATIONS

Logan, Utah: February 18, 2025 | 8:00 AM-5:00 PM | Lunch Provided

Richfield, Utah: February 19, 2025 | 5:00 PM-8:00 PM | Dinner Provided
February 20, 2025 | 8:00 AM-5:00 PM | Lunch Provided

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Logan



Richfield

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ASA# 4265277 • Hetero Black • Homo Polled • Sire: SRH Hannibal 5H • Dam: SAS Country J334 (Gold Digger 20G daughter)
Purebred Simmental • BW: 82 • Adj. WW: 729 • Act SC: 39 cm

CE	BW	WW	YW	MCE	MM	MWW	STAY	CW	YG	Marb	BF	REA	\$API	\$TI
12	2.0	90	139	6	22	67	17	26	-.42	.02	-.066	1.01	132	83
45	70	15	15	50	65	30	40	55	40	85	70	25	55	40

*EPD as of 1/8/2025

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 PB SM, BW: 76 WW: 711



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SAV Patriot X Coleman Bravo 6313
 PB AN, BW: 92 WW: 709



W/C Banchor X Yardley Gib
 5/8 SM 3/8 AN, BW: 80 WW: 720

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 - 10 Yearling Registered and F1 black bally open Heifers
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