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We are getting closer to the 56th Annual Fallon All Breeds Bull Sale! Our sale will be held Saturday, February 19, 2022, at the Fallon Livestock, LLC. at 11:00 a.m. We have 122 bulls consigned this year including Angus, Red Angus, Hereford, Charolais, and Brangus. All bull entries are subjected to be sifted and graded Friday, February 18, 2022, at 7:30 a.m. Please contact the office if you have questions regarding the health requirements for the sale.

For the past 55 years, producers from Nevada and the surrounding states have worked hard to bring the best quality range ready bulls to the sale to provide our buyers with quality and selection. Bulls range from yearlings to two-year-olds of different breeds and are bought and sold at the annual sale. The NCA invites not only the breeders and the buyers but the participation of all. We are accepting applications for Trade Show Exhibits. Information can be found online at www.nevadacattlemen.org, on page 16 of this *Sage Signals*, and at the NCA office.

The Nevada Cattlemen's Association would like to thank the many dedicated consigners and buyers that participate in the sale each year. We would also like to thank the dedicated sponsors and people that support the sale and the association. Without all of their help this sale would not be possible. We look forward to seeing you there!

If you would like to exhibit an outdoor exhibit at the FBS Trade Show or have any questions regarding the sale and would like a copy of the sale catalog, please contact the sale office at 1-775-738-9214 or email the sale secretary at nca@ nevadabeef.org. The catalog will also be posted on the Nevada Cattlemen's Association website www.nevadacattlemen.org.

2021 Convention Wrap Up

By: Martin Paris, Executive Director, Nevada Cattlemen's Association

On December 9-11, 2021 NCA members and affiliates joined together from across the state to participate in the 86th Annual Nevada Cattlemen's Association (NCA) Convention held at the Elko Conference Center in Elko, Nevada. If you attended, I am sure you would agree that it was a great way to be updated on current issues affecting our industry, attain new contacts and enjoy good company that shares similar views. This joint convention brought together Cattlemen, CattleWomen, and Woolgrowers from across the state.

Throughout the convention, committee meetings took place to discuss issues of importance and to establish policy. Various educational, informative, and inspirational sessions were held. These sessions included an update from CattleFax, a D.C. Issues Update from Ethan Lane, Vice-President of Government Affairs at NCBA and a panel session dubbed "What the Heck Do They Want". At this session, a panel of agency professionals and cattlemen discussed what agencies expect from the livestock industry when it comes to sage grouse, Lahontan Cutthroat Trout, and their relation to rangeland health standards.

During the Inspirational Breakfast, Kaitlynn Glover, Executive Director of the Public Lands Council, provided an overview of the positive things occurring in the livestock industry. Often, we only hear and tend to dwell on the various negative things impacting our industry. It was great to hear from Kaitlynn on the more positive side of the spectrum.

The trade show was filled this year with great businesses and agencies that support and enhance our industry. The Association would like to thank the following trade show participants: American AgCredit, American Angus Association ,Bayer Environmental Science, Bison Pipe & Supply LLC, Boss Tanks, UNR College of Agriculture, Biotechnology & Natural Resources, D & S Designs, Double Bar J Cashmere, Elanco, Greenway Seed, Hygieia Biological Laboratories, Intermountain Farmer's Association, Kirby Manufacturing, Knipe Land Company, Laird Mfg.,



General Session: What the Heck Do They Want? NCA Photo

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The Nevada Cattlemen's Association would like to thank the committee chairs for their dedication and hard work in putting on the committee meetings. Preparation not only consists of reviewing expiring policy resolutions, but it also includes presenting relevant information that pertains to the committee in which they are representing. Five committees held meetings at this year's convention: Public Lands,

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See: 2021 NCA Annual Awards Banquet on pages 4-5

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Sifting and Grading: Friday, February 18 • 7:30 AM

Friday, February 18

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PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE

Jon Griggs, President, Nevada Cattlemen's Association



Four score and six years ago, our forefathers established the Nevada Cattlemen's Association..... uh... hmmm. I'm Jon Griggs and I'm your new president of the Association and with this column I will always struggle with being presidential, but I will try to enlighten you on industry matters. Although this may be fake news because as of this writing, I haven't been officially elected yet.

Past President Tom Barnes pawned this month's column off on me before our Convention and in two years of his service, it's the only time I've faulted him.

We owe him a BIG debt of gratitude for doing the work of the Association in such challenging times! I will endeavor to continue the efforts he and leadership before him have accomplished in engaging our elected and appointed officials at all levels in order to promote a dynamic and profitable Nevada beef industry.

I am honored, humbled, and grateful for your support and with the help of our staff, it's full speed ahead!

Jon Griggs

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MEMBERSHIP UPDATE

We would like to thank the following people for joining or renewing their membership with Nevada Cattlemen's Association between November 26 and December 24, 2021. (New members are in bold.)

• Reed Ranch, Ben Reed Jr.

Desi Seal, Charly Seal

• Seal Ranch LLC, Tyler and Mindy Seal,

- American Angus Association, Jared Patterson
- Bear River Ranch, Patricia Ryan
- Double Bar J, Betsy Macfarlan

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UPCOMING EVENTS

University of Nevada, Reno Annual Cattlemen's Update

— January 10-14, 2022 —

Jan. 10, 10:00 a.m. Virtual Session - Via Zoom Only Register at https://unrextension.zoom.us/webinar/register/ WN_a4ec6moBTfi6oFCdIqtRIA

Jan. 10, 5:30 p.m. Sierra Valley, California Sierra Valley Grange #466, 92203 Highway 70 Dinner Provided

Jan. 11, 10 a.m. Gardnerville, Nevada Carson Valley United Methodist Church, 1375 Centerville Lane Lunch Provided

> Jan. 11, 5:30 p.m. Fallon, Nevada Fallon Convention Center, 100 Campus Way Dinner Provided

Jan. 12, 5:30 p.m. Ely, Nevada Ely Convention Center, 150 W. Sixth St. Dinner Provided

Jan. 13, 12:30 p.m. Elko, Nevada Dalling Hall, 600 Commercial St. Dinner Provided

Jan. 14, 10 a.m. Winnemucca, Nevada Extension Office, 1085 Fairgrounds Road Lunch Provided

NCBA Cattle Industry Convention & Trade Show

 February 1–3, 2022 –
 George R. Brown Convention Center Houston, Texas https://convention.ncba.org



NCA 56th Annual Fallon All Breeds Bull Sale

 February 17–19, 2022 –
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uring the Nevada Cattlemen's Association (NCA) Convention Annual Awards Banquet held in Elko, Nevada, President Tom Barnes announced this year's recipients for the 2021 President's Award, 100,000 Mile Award, Allied Industry Award, Cattlemen of the Year Award, Teacher of the Year Award, and the Hall of Honor Award. At the discretion of the organization's president. These awards are given annually to individuals in recognition of significant contributions to the NCA, their community, the land, and the beef industry.

Teacher of the Year

The NCA would like to congratulate the Teacher of the Year, Jenny Albisu from Spring Creek Middle School in Spring Creek, NV.

Mrs. Albisu will receive a \$1,000 stipend to use on school supplies, donated by the Nevada Agricultural Foundation.

Teacher of the Year candidates must utilize agricultural information and/ or materials within their classroom curriculum in an ociatio

From left to right: Sue Hoffman, Jenny Albisu, Tom Barnes

effort to assist students in learning the importance of agriculture.

President's Award



President's Award: Left to Right-Tom Barnes, Lucy Rechel

President's Award Left to Right-



Pete Mori, Tom Barnes

Each year, the President honors individual(s) who they feel have served the industry with dedication and passion by presenting them with the President's Award. The 2021 President's Award recipients went to Lucy Rechel and Pete Mori. Lucy and Pete have both been staunch advocates for Nevada's livestock industry for years and NCA thanks them for their dedication and efforts.



100,000 Mile Club Award

The 100,000 Mile Club Award this year was given to Demar Dahl.

This award goes to cowboys and cowgirls that have traveled 100,000 miles horseback over their lifetime.

Demar has spent his life on the back of the horse throughout Nevada and around the world. NCA would like to congratulate Demar for reaching such a prestigious milestone.



Left to Right- Demar Dahl, Tom Barnes

2021 NCA Annual Awards Banquet

Allied Industry Award

The 2021 NCA Allied Industry Award was presented to S&L Trailers.

Accepting the award on behalf of S&L Trailers was David Stix Jr.

S&L Trailers carries high quality stock and stock combo trailers, along with truck beds and are the official trailer dealership on the Nevada Cattlemen's Association. We greatly appreciate the continued support of such an outstanding business.



Left to Right- David Stix Jr., Tom Barnes

Hall of Honor

The 2021 Hall of Honor Award was given to two recipients this year, John Falen and Nelo Mori. This award honors those who have made extraordinary contributions to Nevada's livestock industry within their lifetime.



Hall of Honor Award- John Falen (Accepted by Lloyd and Sharon Sherburn) Left to Right- J.J. Goicoechea, Sharon Sherburn, Lloyd Sherburn, Tom Barnes

Hall of Honor- Nelo Mori Left to right- Tom Barnes, Nelo Mori



Cattleman of the Year

Sam Mori was recognized as this year's recipient of the NCA Cattleman of the Year. This award is the most prestigious award that NCA bestows upon one of its own. It was established to recognize NCA members who have made significant contributions to the



Left to right- Kelly Barnes, Sam Mori, Tom Barnes

livestock industry. Sam has devoted countless hours serving the livestock industry, and the NCA is proud to recognize him as the Cattleman of the Year.

Presenting the award was NCA President Tom Barnes, and Kelly Barnes representing American AgCredit, who sponsors the Award.



Leadership Change

After the program, outgoing President Tom Barnes thanked NCA membership for their continuous contributions to the industry.

The leadership gavel was passed into the hands of President- Elect, Jon Griggs.

Jon presented Tom with a buckle to thank him for his years dedicated to serving the industry.

Jon brings a lot of passion, dedication, and knowledge to the podium. NCA is confident he will serve the industry well as he leads our Association over the next two years.



President Elect Jon Griggs (left) presents a buckle to outgoing President Tom Barnes (right).

Western video market

UPCOMING SALES

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 2022

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Research & Education, Private Lands, Wildlife & Environmental Management, Legislative Affairs, and Animal Health & Livestock Issues. Along with reviewing and changing policy, the lineup of speakers presenting at the committee meetings were very influential. These speakers were either NCA members or partners of the NCA working to achieve one goal, maintaining a successful Nevada livestock industry.

The Nevada Cattlemen's Association would also like to thank our generous sponsors for making this convention a success: Agribeef/ PerforMix, All American Hay LLC, American AgCredit, Bayer Environmental Science, Elanco, MedX AirOne, Adobe Insurance Group LLC, Eide Bailly, Kirby Manufacturing Inc, Laird Manufacturing, Newport Laboratories, Pro Group Management, Snyder's Pinenut Livestock Supply Inc, Utah Wool Marketing, Western Video Market, WSR Insurance Service, Boehringer Ingelheim, McMullen McPhee & Company LLC, Neogen, Nevada Agricultural Foundation, Nevada Association of Conservation Districts, Resource Concepts Inc, and S & L Trailers. We encourage you to visit these businesses and thank them for their continued support of NCA and our industry.

We thank everyone who attended our convention and helped to make it another successful year. We look forward to working with each and every one of you throughout the year. Please feel free to contact the NCA office at 775-738-9214 with any suggestions, comments or concerns to help make next year's convention just as successful if not better!



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Cattlemen's Update Returns to Provide Market, Production and Research Updates

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RENO, Nev. – The University of Nevada, Reno will host the annual Cattlemen's Update in person and virtually in 2022, Jan. 10 – 14. For more than 40 years, the University has held several sessions across Nevada in January to provide ranchers with current research-based information about issues that may affect the efficiency, productivity, profitability and sustainability of their businesses and Nevada's cattle industry.

The five-day event, offered virtually once and then at six locations across the state, is a partnership led by the University's College of Agriculture, Biotechnology & Natural Resources, and its Extension and Experiment Station units. Other program partners include local sponsors and U.S. Department of Agriculture. Speakers for this year include State Veterinarian Amy Mitchell, Extension Educator for Churchill County Carson Anderson Oney, Professor and Extension Educator for Humboldt County Brad Schultz, and Associate Professor of Rangeland Sciences and Extension Specialist Paul Meiman.

At the three- to four-hour sessions, experts will discuss pertinent topics with participants, including topics on animal health and cattle markets and production. The cost is \$20 per ranch per location attended, which includes lunch or dinner, event proceedings and the "Red Book" recordkeeping guide for cattle producers.

The University of Nevada, Reno will host the Cattlemen's Update Jan. 10 – 14 virtually and at various locations. Photo by Robert Moore.

This year's schedule includes:

- Jan. 10, 10 a.m., Virtual session. This session will be offered via Zoom only. Register at https://unrextension.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_a4ec6moBTfi6oFCdIqtRIA.
- Jan. 10, 5:30 p.m., Sierra Valley, California, dinner provided Sierra Valley Grange #466, 92203 Highway 70
- Jan. 11, 10 a.m., Gardnerville, lunch provided Carson Valley United Methodist Church, 1375 Centerville Lane
- Jan. 11, 5:30 p.m., Fallon, dinner provided Fallon Convention Center, 100 Campus Way
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- Jan. 13, 12:30 p.m., Elko, dinner provided Dalling Hall, 600 Commercial St.
- Jan. 14, 10 a.m., Winnemucca, lunch provided Extension Office, 1085 Fairgrounds Road

Times given for the in-person sessions are registration times, with the program beginning 30 minutes later. For more information, contact Staci Emm, Extension

educator for Mineral County, at emms@unr.edu or 775-475-4227. Persons in need of special accommodations or assistance should call or notify Paul Lessick, civil rights and compliance coordinator, at plessick@unr.edu or 702-257-5577 at least three days prior to the scheduled event.





A New Way to Predict Grazing Cattle Weight Gain on Rangelands From Satellite Imagery



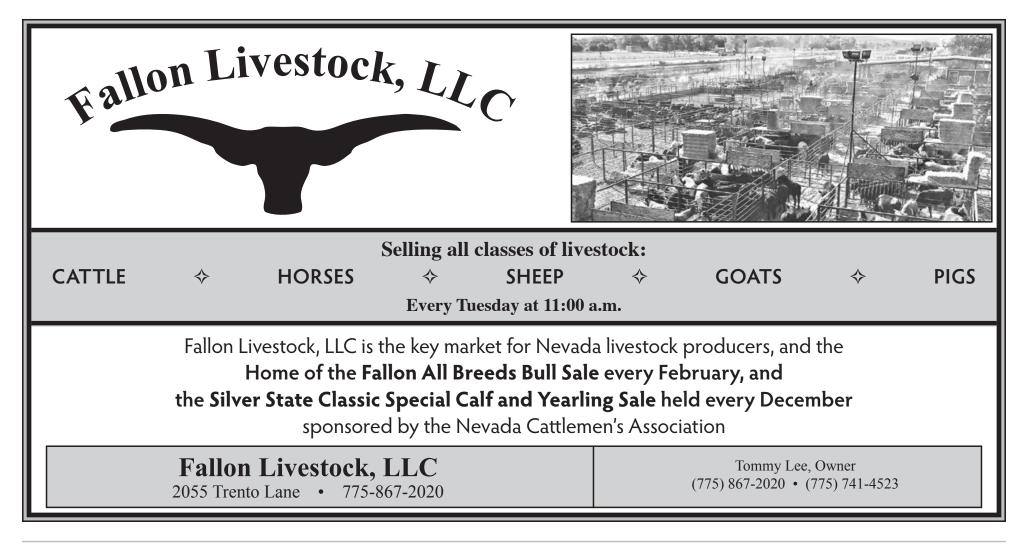
These three images show a progression (left to right) from lower-biomass/higher-quality forage to higher-biomass/lower-quality forage. Free-ranging cattle weight gain tended to be lower under conditions on the right, when diet quality was low, even if forage biomass remained high.

Photos by Dr. Edward Raynor, USDA-ARS.

WASHINGTON, December 15, 2021 – USDA's Agricultural Research Service (ARS) developed a unique approach to using satellite imagery to predict cattle weight gain on rangelands. By fusing multiple images over a period of time, scientists were able to monitor how forage quality changes over space and time in

rangelands within the shortgrass steppe, and how this relates to the weight gain of free-ranging cattle throughout the summer grazing season.

Managing the grazing season in rangelands can be challenging due to high variability in temperature and rainfall over time. From a manager's perspective, it is



essential to know when and where forage production and quality are changing to optimize free-range livestock weight gain and meet other environmental objectives. This is not just about chasing forage quantity (total amount of vegetation biomass); it is also about looking for the highest-quality forage throughout the season.

"This study is probably the first-time high-quality datasets have been used to predict cattle weight gain directly from satellite imagery," said Sean Kearney, Post Doc Research Associate in Fort Collins, CO.

In the study published in Ecological Applications, scientists used the satellite images, along with field observations from 40 different pastures grazed over a period of 10 years, to predict the performance of cattle grazing in Eastern Colorado throughout the summer season. The study site, the Central Plains Experimental Range, is a Long-Term Agroecosystem Research (LTAR) network location.

The cattle performance predictions – specifically, weight gain – were made from satellite-derived estimates of both forage quantity and quality. The satellite-based predictions of forage quality were a first for the region, and they proved to be especially important. Most notably, weight gain was affected by the timing of forage green-up and senescence (browning down).

We observed that in years when satellite images showed forage greening up earlier, before cattle began to graze, the quality of the diet declined more rapidly and cattle weight gain was lower, especially toward the end of the grazing season," said Kearney. "In some years, plenty of biomass was still available late in the season, but a large portion of the high-quality forage was missed because it peaked (reached top quality) so early in the season. This resulted in cattle feeding on lower-quality grass, which reduced their performance.

With recent climate patterns of earlier spring green-up, higher temperatures and drier weather during the summer months, it is critical to determine the right time to start and stop grazing cattle, in order to match up grazing timing with high quality forage.

We knew forage quality mattered, but we didn't know to what extent," said Lauren Porensky, Research Ecologist. "Now we can estimate diet quality across space and time and have a better idea of what is causing changes in diet quality throughout the season.

What is next? Scientists are linking these new diet quality and vegetation maps with GPS collar data to better understand what drives cattle foraging behavior, as well as working on a new model to predict diet quality in near-real-time to support adaptive management efforts of ranchers and other rangeland managers.

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Virtual Scoping Sessions Set for Bureau of Land Management Sage-Grouse Planning

The Bureau of Land Management has scheduled two virtual public meetings to gather input on issues to consider while it evaluates the need to update rangewide management plans for sagebrush habitat adopted in 2015 and amended in 2019. The agency recently announced its intent to consider amending the plans, which guide management actions for protecting the long-term health of greater sage-grouse populations in 10 Western states.

More than 70 resource management plans currently guide habitat conservation and restoration on 67 million acres of greater sage-grouse habitat the bureau manages. The BLM will examine new scientific information, including the effects of stressors like climate change, invasive grasses, wildfire and drought, to assess actions that may best support sagebrush habitat conservation and restoration on public lands to benefit sage grouse and surrounding communities.

The virtual public forums are scheduled for:

- January 11: 1 2:30 p.m. MST. Go to https://empsi.zoom.us/meeting/ register/tZ0pc-uprj4rEtOR8uOuAdfy1eBbSW2uYim3 to register.
- January 24: 6:30 8:00 p.m. MST. Go to https://empsi.zoom.us/meeting/ register/tZIvdOiqqD8qH9KsYSf73x77KmhBYH1EE_gq to register.

During the virtual public meetings, attendees can join by computer or phone. The meetings will start with a presentation by BLM staff followed by an oppor-

tunity for attendees to ask questions of the BLM. For security purposes, registration is required. To listen and view the meeting via Zoom, listen to the meeting by telephone, or provide verbal public comment during the meeting by Zoom or telephone, you must register.

Written public input can be submitted on the BLM website, https://go.usa.gov/ xeMMd. For further information, contact Patricia Deibert, National Sage-grouse Coordinator (Acting); email: BLM_HQ_GRSG_Planning@blm.gov; address: 440 W 200 S Suite 500, Salt Lake City, Utah 84101; telephone: 307-757-3709. Public input on planning issues will be accepted until February 7, 2022. A related effort to evaluate the proposed withdrawal of public and Forest System lands in sagebrush focal areas from mineral location and entry is already underway; however is not within the scope of the public meetings.

Before including your address, phone number, email address, or other personal identifying information in your comment, you should be aware that your entire comment – including your personal identifying information – may be made publicly available at any time. While you can ask us in your comment to withhold your personal identifying information from public review, we cannot guarantee that we will be able to do so.

More information on the virtual meetings is online at https://go.usa.gov/xeM-Md. The meetings will be recorded and posted at this URL.



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USDA Surveying Cattle Operations

December 16, 2021– In early January, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) will survey about 200 cattle operations in Nevada to provide an up-to-date measure of U.S. cattle inventories.

"This information helps producers make timely, informed business decisions and plan for herd expansion or reduction. It also helps packers and government leaders evaluate expected slaughter volume for future months and determine potential supplies for export," said Nevada State Statistician Curt Stock. "Obtaining the current count of cattle will serve as an important decision-making tool for the entire agriculture industry."

During the first two weeks of January, Nevada producers will have the opportunity to report their beef and dairy cattle inventories, calf crop, death loss and cattle on feed information.

To make it as convenient as possible for producers to participate in the survey, NASS offers the option of responding via the Internet, telephone, or mail

NASS safeguards the privacy of all responses and publishes only state- and national-level data in aggregate, ensuring that no individual producer or operation can be identified.

The January Cattle report will be released on January 31, 2022. This and all NASS reports are available online at www.nass.usda.gov/publications.

For more information, call the NASS Field Office at (916) 738-6600.



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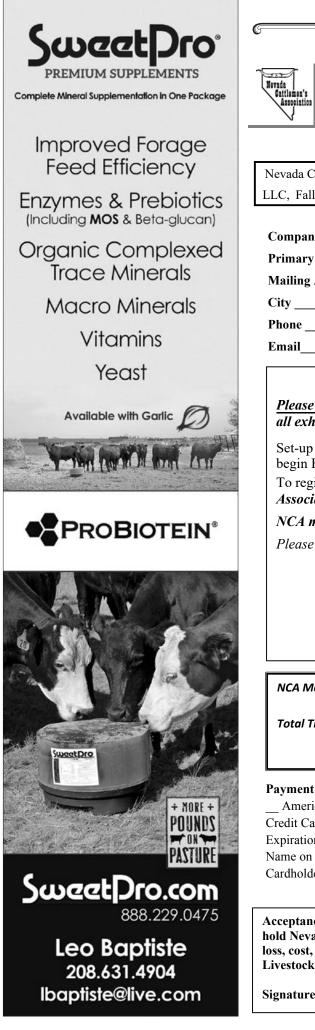
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Nevada Cattlemen's Association Fallon Bull Sale Fallon, NV February 19, 2022 Trade Show Exhibit Space

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Company Name Primary Contact Mailing Address			Become an NCA member and receive discounted prices on both advertising rates and Trade Show spaces.
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FALLON BULL SALE TRADE SHOW EXHIBITS

Please NOTE: Trade Show exhibit area is an outdoor parking lot without electricity, shelters or security of any kind, and all exhibits are at the sole responsibility of vendors and exhibitors.

Set-up will be Thursday, February 17 from 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Bull sifting begins at 8 a.m. Friday. Trade Show will begin Friday at 8:00 a.m. and Saturday from 7:30 a.m. until completion of the Bull Sale.

To register please fill out the information above and return this entire page with your check to Nevada Cattlemen's Association. Exhibit space will be filled on a first come, first served basis.

NCA members receive a 10% discount on exhibit fees.

Please indicate exhibit space desired:

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NCA Membership

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Acceptance of this application by Nevada Cattlemen's Association constitutes a contract. As the Trade Show exhibitor, I agree to hold Nevada Cattlemen's Association and Fallon Livestock Exchange harmless of, from, and against all claims, actions, damages, loss, cost, liabilities, expenses and judgments recovered from or asserted against the Nevada Cattlemen's Association or Fallon Livestock Exchange on account of injury, loss or damage to person or property.

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