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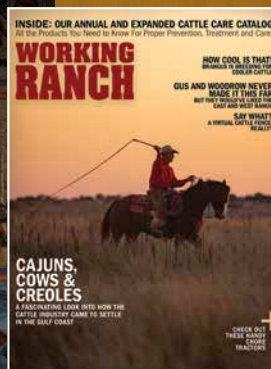
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MINIMIZE TRANSPORT STRESS FOR THE CATTLE (AND YOU!)

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2022

MEDIA KIT

The Working Ranch Nation

Use the Working Ranch Nation to build your brand and marketshare



BY KRISTIN CLOUD



Working Ranch is the nation's leading media brand focused on delivering the best in reading and viewer engagement for America's beef cattle industry.

Our media products connect with your primary customers in ways that are most meaningful to them. Whether it's the authenticity and creativity of our articles; the stunning photography found in our magazine pages and social media platforms; or the relevant content of the Working Ranch Radio Show that airs weekly on Sirius XM Radio Channel 147, or the Working Ranch Expo held during NFR, the Working Ranch Nation connects with America's hard working ranch families like no other media. And to give your ad budget the most efficient reach, we focus on the nation's largest commercial and purebred cow/calf producers, stockers, feedyards and large animal veterinarians.

Come grow your marketshare with us. Brand your products in the highly acclaimed Working Ranch magazine, Working Ranch Radio Show and Podcast, our social media platforms and the Working Ranch Expo!

The Working Ranch

America's working ranches created the markets for cattle health products, feed supplements, fencing, livestock equipment, and ranch horse supplies.

They're the reason pick-up trucks and tractors were invented. They continue to drive the ATV and side-by-side markets. They give job security for life to performance horses used for sorting and gathering cattle during the week and trucked to regional rodeos on the weekends.

The working ranch gave us our Western heritage.

And today, Working Ranch magazine gives your products the authentic branding and high-volume customers you need to succeed. It's a magazine that is consistently read cover to cover, and when your sales reps visit the nation's largest and most progressive ranches, they'll see current and well-worn back issues laying out in plain view on desks and coffee tables as proof that Working Ranch is their favorite read, hands down.

"You have an uncommonly, well balanced and outstanding magazine. I honestly can't think of a suggestion to improve on what you have and continue to do."



Working Ranch Magazine

Leading the industry in reader engagement

ASK YOURSELF!

When you strip away all the buzz and facts and figures, you're left with really just two important questions:

- 1) Are these the types of readers I need to grow my market share?
- 2) Do the readers spend enough time with the magazine to engage with my ad?

Working Ranch is literally off the charts in both these essential areas. According to a READEX survey, a staggering 52% of the readers surveyed have purchased a product as a result of seeing the ad in Working Ranch. That far exceeds any other media for print or digital. And here's why: 72% of Working Ranch readers say they spend one hour or more reading each issue versus only 21% that spend an hour or more with *Drovers*.

We define the term "enthusiast." Each of our articles has what we call "stopping power"; the ability to hold a reader on any given page for minutes at a time while they read and reread the article to be certain they gleaned all they can from it. And of course the longer they stay on a page, the more meaningful ad impressions it delivers to you.

Editorial Content

Working Ranch chronicles ranching methods and programs used for cattle health products, feed supplements, haying, genetics, pasture management and a host of equipment required to make it all happen, including trucks, tractors, ATVs and trailers.

Our readers are drawn to ranching for many reasons. Some were born into ranching families. Others came as quick as they could. They all share one thing in common: they raise beef cattle and ranch horses because they love it.

They love the hard work and finding creative solutions to the challenges nature throws their way. They love the ranching traditions and the way it connects one generation to the next.

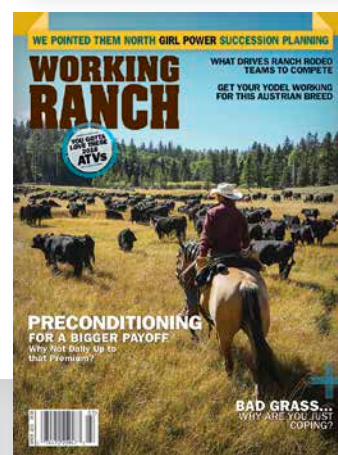
They love watching the sunrise from the back of a horse, not knowing all that will happen that day but knowing all of it will be a blessing because their "office" is the great outdoors. There's an indescribable satisfaction that comes from working with livestock and getting your hands and clothes dirty, and they love that too.

Are they in it for the money? If that were the sole reason, they would sell their ranches and become overnight millionaires. No, money is just a way of keeping score for how they irrigated, sorted, culled, tagged, vaccinated, fed and rotated the past year, given nature's variables.

We get it, and we incorporate all of these hopes and dreams along with the challenges and heartbreaks into each issue through our award winning journalists. Our goal is to publish a magazine that both educates and entertains our readers while remaining non-biased and objective. And the ranchers notice the difference. One rancher wrote to say that, "Because of the size of my operation, I get all the cattle magazines. But Working Ranch is the only one I read cover to cover." Another rancher wrote in to say, "Ranchers have been waiting a long time to get a magazine like this."

All of this transmutes into more impressions and exposure for your ad. At the NCBA show this past year, one rancher told us "Everyone in my household reads your magazine. And when we're finished reading it, the ranch hands ask to read it."

That pretty much says it all.



Working Ranch has long advocated that mineral and feed supplements are essential for maximizing conception rates, giving calves a healthy start and improving the overall condition and well-being of the herd. Each issue features a nutrition section that addresses these topics. Whether its feed used as a tool for minimizing stress on newly arrived calves or making sure they are off to a strong start at weaning, inadequate intakes of protein can lead to all kinds of problems and end up costing producers – or stockers – much more in the long run. Ditto for fly and internal parasite control. Cows stay healthier for breed back and stockers and calves gain weight faster when their bodies aren't fighting internal worms, flies and parasites. Working Ranch covers the gamut from pour ons, injectables, additives and ear tags.

And of course we follow the development of calves right through their various growth stages including supplements and trace minerals to help their digestive systems gain better absorption, improved immunity, skin and hoof integrity, bone growth and muscling all aimed at maximizing the value of calves when it's time to sell.

All this starts with achieving high conception rates including special nutritional needs for intensive breeding programs such as artificial insemination or embryo transfer. Body score matters just as much for pasture breeding too, which is why we dive into what producers need to do to prep cows for pre and post conception.

January/February

- Feed additives as protection for scours
- Increasing breed back

March

- Improving colostrum quality
- The latest in parasite resistance and how to outsmart them

April/May

- Fly Season is upon us!
- Special supplement requirements for AI and Embryo transfers
- Calf nutritional needs from birth to weaning

Summer

- Maximizing stocker forage for added digestibility
- Supplementing for added pounds at weaning

September/October

- Gestation and growth of replacement heifers
- Supplementing end of season forages for protein and energy

November/December

- Counterbalancing winter's effect on the metabolic process and body score



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Vaccines and Treatments

Whoever penned the words “An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure” must have surely been a livestock producer because when it comes to raising beef, no truer words were ever spoken. But increasingly there’s an added incentive in the form of substantial premiums paid per head for ranchers that follow health protocols.

Of course this all starts by providing cows with the protection they need to produce healthy calves; and then providing the calves with the protection they need at branding, weaning and shipping; and then further providing replacement heifers with their own unique needs to prep them for breeding thus completing the circle.

Even though we’re vaccinating for IBR/BVD, pinkeye, scours and blackleg, not everything always goes according to plan which is why each issue of Working Ranch also educates its readers -- which comprise America’s largest cow/calf and stocker operations – on the best available treatments for staying ahead of potential train wrecks.

*“We enjoy your Cattle
Care Catalogue list of
treatments and prevention.”*

January/February

- Limiting lung damage with proper BRD treatments

March

- Treating scours before it spreads
- Vaccine protocol before breeding back (and don’t forget the bulls!)

April/May

- All clostridials are swiftly deadly, so give calves the max protection at branding
- Those replacement heifers that were calved in Fall? Time to vaccinate now!

Summer

- Summer treatments for pinkeye
- Should calves really be vaccinated again at weaning? In a word, yes.

September/October

- Our annual 2022/23 Cattle Care Catalog! Make sure your entire product lines are included!

November/December

- Map out your 2022 health protocol with your veterinarian
- Where you live and when you calve determines the best month to vaccinate for scours

Ranch Wheels

Tractors; Haying Equipment; ATV/UVs; Trailers, Feed Mixers and Pick Ups

We all know that ranchers love their pickups. But did you know that Working Ranch readers on average also own four tractors each? For starters, every ranch requires a backhoe for ongoing jobs such as cleaning irrigation ditches. Then there's the tractors used for haying. And when you consider they also need to buy mowers, rakes and balers, that all adds up to a lot of new equipment purchases each year from Working Ranch readers.

But without a doubt one of the biggest game changers on ranches are ATVs and UVs. We use them for everything from running the kids down to the bus stop in the mornings to hauling feed supplements out to the pastures to loading up the back with fencing materials and a portable generator. And come hunting season, they get us way into the back country with all our camping gear. They have become so indispensable on farms and ranches that it has become the norm to see a half dozen on any given ranch, and that's just the smaller operations. Some of the larger outfits have upwards of 12 or more.

But we're just getting started. We need stock trailers to haul bulls, cows and calves, and horse trailers with living quarters for the weekends when we compete in ranch rodeos two states over. And increasingly, Working Ranch readers are investing more in feed supplements and that means vertical and horizontal feed mixers. So yes, Working Ranch readers are very much into their ranch wheels.

January/February

- Light Duty Backhoes

March

- Hay Equipment Buyer's Guide

April/May

- One ton trucks

Summer

- Why we love these ATVs features

September/October

- Feed Mixers

November/December

- UVs for hauling it all

"When Working Ranch magazine arrives in the mail, we stop everything and read it first."



Western Apparel, Boots, Hats and Outerwear

Working Ranch readers are the original influencers of western boots, apparel and outerwear. Not only do they continue to give authenticity to your brands, they are the nation's biggest consumers of them. Think about it... the smallish segment of city folks that like to identify with "country" when they attend a music festival or rodeo might have one pair of boots and maybe one or two western-style shirts in their closet – and that's it. By comparison, Working Ranch women readers will have a dozen or more pairs of boots and not just work boots, but expensive, stylish boots as well for special occasions. And jeans and shirts? Their closets are full of them.

And where to do the men fit into this equation? Same thing! They own multiple pairs of work boots and "town boots" and will think nothing of dropping \$600 on a nice pair of boots. And of course their side of the closet is full of jeans, vests, and jackets, not to mention summer cowboy hats and winter hats.

Now... here's where things get real exciting if you're a manufacturer or retailer. Ranch families tend to be large with 4 or 5 kids or more, all of whom have their own pairs of boots, jeans, shirts and outerwear. All of this adds up to one ranch family in aggregate will easily have 30 or more boots, 20 pairs of jeans, 20 cowboy hats and 70 or more western shirts plus outerwear.

You can't compare Working Ranch readers to any other western apparel demographic. They are in a class by themselves. Do the math: you would have to reach and pay for 1.5 million in circulation to reach the same buying power of Working Ranch's 55,000 circulation, and that's no idle boast. Working Ranch is simply your most cost effective ad buy in the western apparel market and as an added bonus, they can all be your "influencers" because the city folk take notice of what working ranchers and cowboys wear when they roll into concerts and rodeos.

"We so enjoy receiving Working Ranch. It is both informative and enjoyable to read. Thanks for producing such a great magazine. We look forward to every issue!"

January/February

- Calving apparel made for getting dirty

March

- Work boots and mud boots that pass our muster!

April/May

- Jeans and shirts for the Women of the West

Summer

- Different hats for different parts of the country

September/October

- Classy boots to fit the occasion

November/December

- Outerwear to keep you toasty this winter



Cattle Handling, Sorting and Scale Equipment



Cow/calf operations require lots of equipment and naturally are the most active users of cattle handling equipment. Why? Because cattle health protocols today – and pricing premiums – dictate that cows, calves and bulls all follow a regimen of vaccinations and preconditioning treatments and that means increased demand for all types of cattle handling equipment.

But where to advertise? Which magazine audience will yield the greatest return on your ad dollar investment?

To answer that question, follow the money and see where cattle producers themselves buy ads. Working Ranch carries more purebred ads from seedstock producers than any other medium. It's the best endorsement a magazine can get because after all, when your readers also become your largest ad category, you know that's the magazine that the industry knows is being read and by the right audience.

So whether its squeeze chutes, portable pens, corral panels, loading chutes, scales, sorting alleys, cattle tubs – you name it, Working Ranch is the magazine that reaches the most active users of cattle handling equipment, namely cow/calf producers. And it's endorsed by the industry itself because Working Ranch is also the number one ad buy for purebred cow/calf producers *who spend their own ad dollars* to reach commercial cow/calf producers.

January/February

- Crowding tubs

March

- Safety features built into working chutes

April/May

- Portable squeeze chutes, panel setups and handling equipment for summer grazing

Summer

- How scales can help your operation become more profitable

September/October

- Loading chute considerations you may not have thought of

November/December

- Sorting alleys that make life a little easier

Ranch Performance Horses and Events

"This is a #1 magazine. When we're done with it, we give it to other cattle/horse people."

Blame it on Old Hub who dazzled 15,000 spectators in 1898 in the nation's first advertised cutting event. Just look what he started... an entire industry that pays out upwards of \$40 million per year and has given us amazing athletes like High Brow Cat, Duel Rey and One Time Pepto. And no shout outs would be complete that didn't include Driftwood, Two-Eyed Jack, Doc Bar, Little Peppy and Joe Hancock. Yes sir, the list of legends is long but the one thing they all have in common is their working ranch heritage.

And of course cutting is just one of any number of events that Working Ranch readers compete in. Whether it's a Working Ranch Cowboy Association, Western States Ranch Rodeo or Women's Ranch Rodeo sanctioned event or a local rodeo at the county fairgrounds, most every week thousands of ranchers load their stock or combo trailers with their best performance horses and compete in local and regional events for cutting, roping, reining, or barrel racing. If you think you already have this very active segment of the equine market covered, think again because you probably don't.

Working Ranch readers by and large work their cattle by horseback. These same horses that sort and gather during the week are the same exceptional athletes that you see performing at hundreds of rodeos all around our great nation. And just as they provide care and comfort for their cattle, Working Ranch readers also spend significant amounts of money in the proper preventative care, grooming and nutritional needs of their horses. It's quite common for ranchers to keep horses valued from \$10,000 to \$50,000 or more on their ranches. In fact it's not uncommon to have more money invested in their top horse than they do in their primary pick-up truck. For these reasons, Working Ranch is an exceptional ad buys for equine preventative, treatment, feed and grooming supplies, not to mention western tack and saddles.



KWADRAT / SHUTTERSTOCK

January/February

- Tips for prepping and trailering horses to events

March

- Updates to Vaccination Protocol

April/May

- Proper care and supplements for healthy hoofs

Summer

- Prefab Barns and Stalls You can assemble this Summer!

September/October

- Ranch Performance Horse Stallion Issue

November/December

- Winter feed, supplements and worming needs

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NUTRITION: Increasing breed up

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NUTRITION: Supplementing for added pounds at weaning

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VACCINES/TREATMENT: Should calves really be vaccinated again for weaning? In a word, yes.

FENCING: Stop repairing and start replacing for less maintenance

SCALES: Five reasons why a scale pays off in spades

BOOTS, HATS AND WESTERN WEAR: different shaped hats for different parts of the country

CATTLE HANDLING, SORTING AND SCALES: How scales can help your operation become more profitable

RANCH PERFORMANCE HORSES AND EVENTS: Prefab barns you can assemble this summer!

SEPT / OCT

Our Annual Cattle Care Catalog Issue

FEED MIXERS: See how these state-of-the-art machines can improve your feed needs

NUTRITION: Gestation and growth of replacement heifers

NUTRITION: Supplementing end of season forages for protein and energy

VACCINES/TREATMENT: Our Annual Cattle Care Catalog

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Reader Survey

GENERAL

Which of the following describes your ranch / farm operation over the past 12 months?

Commercial cow / calf operation.....	78%
Backgrounder / feeder	7%
Purebred breeder.....	7%
Stocker	12%
Commercial feedlot.....	4%

How do you prefer to learn about cattle health and ranch-related products?

Through <i>Working Ranch</i>	81%
The Internet	28%
Other.....	36%

How many of the last 4 issues of *Working Ranch* have you read or looked through?

4 of 4	86%
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What do you do with your back issues of *WR*?

Share with others.....	51%
Save entire issue for future reference	35%

Aside from you, how many other people usually read your copy of *Working Ranch*?

One or more	87%
2	30%
3	15%
4	6%
5 or more	5%

FACT: Readers say *Working Ranch* magazine's pass-along readership exceeds 156,750.

How often do you look at the ads in *Working Ranch*?

Always / most of the time.....	58%
Sometimes	38%
Seldom.....	3%

On average, how much time do you spend reading/ looking at *Working Ranch* vs. *Drovers*?

	<i>WR</i>	<i>Drovers</i>
2 hours or more.....	27%	3%
1-1/2 up to 2 hours	24%	7%
1 up to 1-1/2 hours	21%	11%
30 minutes up to 1 hour	23%	25%
Less than 30 minutes.....	3%	12%

FACT: 72% of *WR* readers spend more than an hour reading each issue vs. 21% for *Drovers*.

How thoroughly do you read or look through a typical issue of *Working Ranch*?

Read more than half.....	93%
Read all or almost all.....	49%

If you could only read one industry magazine, what one would you choose?

<i>Working Ranch</i>	67%
<i>BEEF</i>	13%
<i>Drovers</i>	5%

What types of articles do you enjoy reading in *Working Ranch*?

Cattle health	84%
Pasture, forage and range management.....	82%
Cattle nutrition	78%
<i>Rancher's Journal</i> and other ranch lifestyle articles	72%
Machinery reviews and equipment tests.....	55%

CATTLE HEALTH

Do you have a preconditioning program?

Yes	92%
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What is included in your preconditioning program?

Vaccination.....	97%
Internal / external parasitic control.....	90%
Castration.....	81%
ID ear tags.....	67%
Growth-promoting implants.....	38%

What health issues was your herd vaccinated / treated for in the previous 12 months?

Internal / external parasites.....	67%
Clostridia (Blackleg, malignant edema, etc.)	66%
BVD	59%
Pneumonia / BRD / Shipping Fever	52%
IBR.....	49%
Pinkeye	43%
Leptospirosis.....	37%
Foot Rot	37%
Scours.....	33%
Haemophilus (Histophilus) Somnus.....	32%
Vibriosis.....	27%
Coccidiosis Bloat	9%

What classes of cattle do you normally vaccinate?

Calves at weaning.....	71%
Breeding stock.....	60%
Calves at branding.....	58%
Backgrounders.....	20%
Stockers.....	20%
Feeders.....	18%

EAR TAGS (ID AND INSECTICIDE)

Which of these pests cause problems for your cattle?

Face flies	77%
Horn flies	70%
Lice.....	46%
Ticks.....	19%
Liver flukes	9%

METHODOLOGY

MAIL SURVEY

The 4-page questionnaire (8.5" x 11" pages) was designed jointly by *Working Ranch* and Readex. Materials production, addressing, mailing, and tabulation were all handled by Readex.

Readex recently mailed survey kits to all 1,500 sample members selected to receive the mail survey. Each kit consisted of a personalized cover letter on *Working Ranch* letterhead, signed by *Working Ranch's* publisher and editor, the questionnaire, a \$1 incentive, and a business reply envelope addressed to Readex, all in an outgoing *Working Ranch* envelope.

EMAIL SURVEY

The online survey was identical in content to the mail survey. Placement of the survey on a web page and distribution of the electronic survey invitations was handled by Readex. All 4,984 online sample members were contacted via an email in the name of *Working Ranch's* publisher and editor, which included a link to the survey, asking for their participation in the study.

TABULATION

The survey was closed for tabulation with 1,152 total returns—an 18% overall response rate. Of the 1,152 returns, 494 were received from the mail effort (33% response rate) and 658 online (13% response rate). To represent the true population proportions based on availability of email address (and avoid data weighting), Readex selected a random sample of 286 mail survey returns and 264 online survey returns which were combined for tabulation/analysis.

As with any research, the results should be interpreted with the potential of non-response bias in mind. It is unknown how those who responded to the survey may be different from those who did not respond. In general, the higher the response rate, the lower the probability of estimation errors due to non-response and thus, the more stable the results. The margin of error for percentages based on all 550 tabulated responses is ± 4.1 percentage points at the 95% confidence level. The margin of error for percentages based on smaller sample sizes will be larger.

"I LOVE Working Ranch, I find the entire magazine relaxing."

Do you treat your cattle for internal / external parasites, including flies?

Yes 94%

What methods of treatment do you use to treat your cattle for internal / external parasites?

Pour-on 90%
Injectable 45%
Medication in feed 18%
Range cube or block 13%
Drench 10%

For what reasons do you use ear tags?

Identification 92%
Fly control 29%

FEEDING PRACTICES

Do you have a trace mineral feeding program?

Yes 89%

For what purpose do you feed trace minerals?

Improve breeding 76%
To supplement a known deficiency 51%
Improve weaning weight / health 48%
Vet / nutritionist recommendation 32%

What kind of protein / energy supplements do you use on your pasture cattle?

Tubs 55%
Blocks 26%
Liquids 15%

EQUIPMENT

How many of each of the following do you own?

Total tractors 4.0
Tractors over 100hp 2.0
Tractors under 100hp 1.9
Pickup trucks 3.2
Livestock / horse trailers 1.8
Squeeze chutes 1.6
ATVs 1.6
Utility vehicles (UV or side-by-side) 0.7

Which of the following do you own?

Mower – conditioner 63%
Rake / tedder 61%
Round baler 55%
Post pounder / auger 55%
Skid-steer loader 41%
Scales 37%
Feed mixer wagon / box 30%
Small square baler 29%
Bale processors 21%
Pivot or wheel lines 18%
Large square baler 5%

Which of the following are you planning on purchasing in the next 12 months?

Tractor under 100hp 6%
Tractor over 100hp 6%
Skid-steer loader 5%
Pickup truck: heavy duty 15%
Pickup truck: light duty 6%
ATV / UV 17%
Baler / rake / mower 9%
Livestock / horse trailer 8%
Feed mixer wagon / box 3%
Cattle handling equipment (chutes, panels, tubs, etc.) 32%



TL BAR CREATIONS

Electric fencing 23%
Wire fencing 43%
Lace-up work boots / pull-on boots 37%
Straw hat 20%
Felt hat 16%

Would you consider using solar power for your home or barn?

Yes 52%

BUILDINGS

Which of the following building types are you planning on purchasing in the next 12 months?

Utility outbuilding 13%
Calving barn 5%
Horse barn with stalls 2%

What is the approximate square footage of building space you are planning to purchase in the next 12 months?

3,000 or more 34%
2,000 – 2,999 18%
1,000 – 1,999 19%
600 – 999 15%
less than 600 9%

BREEDING

How many bulls do you plan to buy in the next 12 months?

1 – 3 46%
4 – 6 15%
7 – 10 4%
11 – 14 1%
15 – 19 2%
20 or more 1%

What is your average cost per bull?

\$5,000 or more 23%
\$3,500 – \$4,999 30%
\$2,500 – \$3,499 21%
Less than \$2,500 16%

Do you use or would you consider using genetic analysis / DNA testing for improving your herd / individual data files?

Yes 40%

HORSES

How many horses do you keep on your ranch?

5 or more 27%
2 – 4 28%
1 – 3 7%

Do you breed your mares to performance horse bloodlines?

Yes 20%

Which of the following types of horses do you buy or are you considering buying in the next 12 months?

Broke ranch horse 37%
Roping prospect 7%
Cutting prospect 5%
Reining prospect 3%

What horse products do you buy or are you considering buying in the next 12 months?

Dewormer 51%
Fly spray 44%
Vaccines 42%
Feeds / supplements 38%
Hoof care supplies 25%

What horse gear do you buy or are you considering buying in the next 12 months?

Saddle pad 29%
Bits / bridles 24%
Cinch 19%
Saddle 13%
Chaps / chinks 9%



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Ep 21: Certified Angus Beef Program: What has it done?

Certified Angus Beef. It's a brand that has grown exponentially since its beginning in 1978. What has changed over the years and why? Rumors that non-Angus cattle sell under the brand and how the CAB Brand has impacted the beef industry. Paul Dykstra, with Certified Angus Beef LLC is our guest.



Ep 20: Parasites...control without compromise.

Parasite control is paramount to herd health. If not managed it can be costly to any operation. What does effective control look like for our cattle herd that doesn't build immunity in that parasite population and considers the good bugs in your soil? You might be surprised at what you hear from Dr. Mark Hilton.



Ep 19: Is Intensive Grazing Practical?

Is Intensive Grazing just another fad or is there something to it. Wilbur Reed of Reed Ranch near Poplar, MT joins us to talk about how and why he moved into Intensive Grazing and will offer some practical advice and details. Plus, meteorologist Don Day on how the increased sun spot activity relates to our long term weather outlook.



Ep 18: BEEF - Accuracy of Grading, Quality Changes, & Trends

Dr. Bob Delmore from Colorado State University talks about the accuracy of the US Beef Grading System, the trends of Grass Fed and Wagyu Beef, how the quality of beef has shifted in the last 50 years, and what we, as ranchers, need to know about the beef packing part of the cattle industry.

Hosted by Justin Mills



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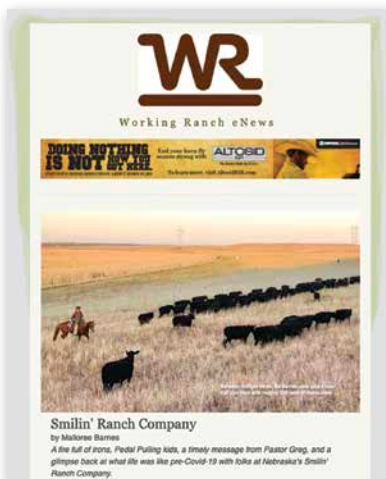
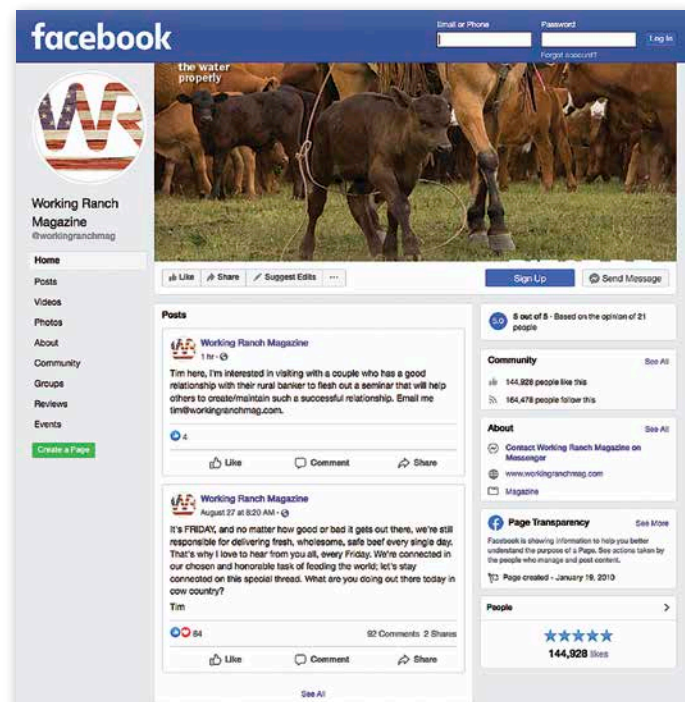
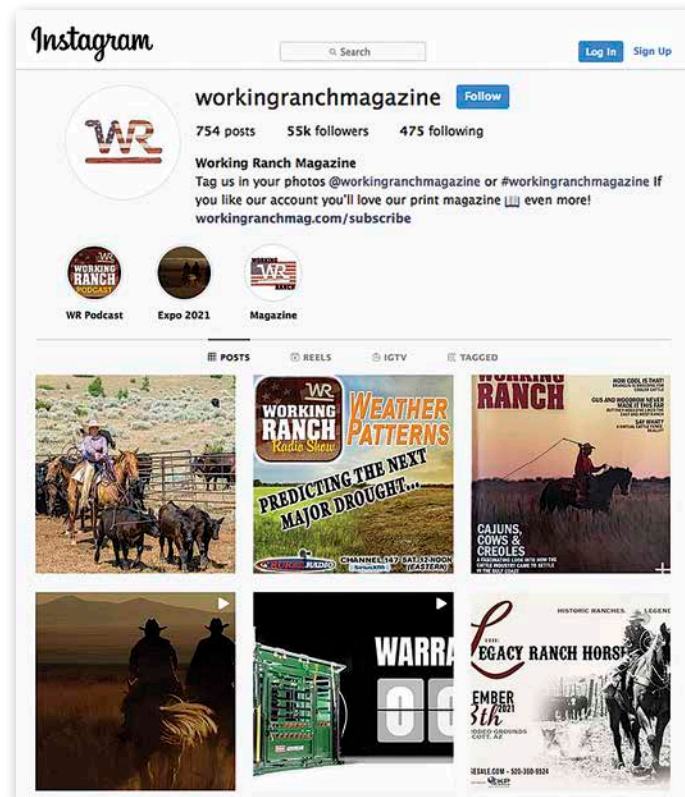


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Spread	8,875	9,375	9,850	11,950	13,950
2/3 Page	4,600	4,850	5,050	6,100	7,000
1/2 Page	3,800	3,875	4,050	4,850	5,750
1/3 Page	2,550	2,725	2,950	3,575	4,225

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PRINTING REQUIREMENTS

Trim size	8.125" (width) x 10.875" (height)
Binding	Perfect Bound
Colors	Four-Color Process
Images	300 dpi

MECHANICAL SPECIFICATIONS

	width	height
Full page (with bleed)	8.375" x	11.125"
Full page (no bleed)	7" x	10"
2/3 page vertical	4.625" x	10"
1/2 page vertical	4.625" x	7.5"
1/2 page horizontal	7" x	4.875"
1/3 page vertical	2.25" x	10"
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	rate	width	height
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1/6 page horizontal	\$495	4.625" x	2.25"
1/12 page	\$295	2.25" x	2.25"

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	rate	width	height
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Super Box	\$795/month	300 x	600
Banner	\$1,300/month	728 x	90
Super Banner	\$1,900/month	970 x	250
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