



The Basics of Rangeland Management

Would you like to learn how to get more out of your grazing and protect your grass resource? Well then, this course is for you. Come join the University of Wyoming Extension and Niobrara Conservation District to learn more about rangeland, grazing, and much more!

The Details

September 7, 2017; 8:00 am - 4:00 pm
Lance Creek School/Kremers' Ranch
325 - 20 Mile Road, Lance Creek, WY 82222



**Lunch
Provided**

**Contact Ashley at 358-2417 or Lisa at 334-9957 to RSVP
by September 1, 2017**

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The Program

The workshop will consist of a morning classroom session which will cover soils, ecological site descriptions, plant response to grazing, rangeland plant nutrition, grazing distribution, and grazing response index. The afternoon will be spent in the field and include discussions on Ecological Site Descriptions, plant identification, rangeland monitoring, on the ground forage production estimates, and infrastructure design.

The Speakers

Dallas Mount serves the Southeast Area of Wyoming as a Livestock Systems Extension Educator with the University of Wyoming. Dallas' background includes ranch work in the cow-calf, yearling, feedlot and hay production segments. He received both his bachelor's and master degrees from Colorado State University. His passions include teaching profit and resource focused ranch management workshops where he constantly learns from innovative ranchers. Dallas co-developed the High Plains Ranch Practicum School, an eight-day systems-based ranch management school focused on economics, range and forage, production and people. Dallas and his family operate a Management-intensive grazing operation near Wheatland, WY.

Ashley Garrelts serves the East Central area of Wyoming as a Range Management Educator with the University of Wyoming Extension. She is based in Converse County and enjoys working with and developing programs targeted women livestock producers and range managers. She also enjoys working with technology and helping ranchers integrate new technologies in their operations. She currently writes monthly blog on different aspects of agriculture and range management throughout the west. She has a BS in Animal Science and a MS in Range Ecology and Watershed Management, both from the University of Wyoming. Other areas of interest include plant identification, livestock nutrition, the development and use of Ecological Site Descriptions to make on the ground decisions, and searching out new ways of presenting educational materials.

Derek Scasta joined the Department of Ecosystem Science and Management in August of 2014 after completing my Ph.D. at Oklahoma State University. His doctoral research program focused on how disturbances on rangelands (such as fire and drought) and management (such as stocking rate and timing of grazing) influence cattle distribution, parasites, plant community composition and structure, plant succession, shrub regeneration and production. Before starting his Ph.D. program he worked for seven years as an Extension Educator in Texas conducting educational programming and applied research in rangeland monitoring, chemical weed and brush control, grazing management, prescribed fire, livestock production, soil salinity, and forage production. His overarching interest for all activities is to bridge the gap between agriculture and conservation on rangelands.