

RANGE MANAGER OF THE YEAR SELECTION CRITERIA

1. Recipients will be considered without regard to race, creed, color, sex, or national origin.
2. The candidates must be actively engaged in ranching or livestock farming, or in the professional fields dealing with range management. These may be teaching, research, advice and counseling, technical assistance, or information, such as magazines, newspapers, radio, and television. They may also be businessmen vitally interested in the betterment of the field of range management.
3. The candidate must be a recognized leader, one that is accepted over at least a large segment of the state as being a progressive, enterprising person always looking ahead to the improvement of range management.
4. The candidate must be interested in the promotion and advancement of the art and science of range management, preferably, though not required, a member of the Utah Section of the Society for Range Management.
5. If the candidates are ranchers or livestock farmers, they must be practicing an outstanding range and livestock management program on their individual unit. They should be cooperators with their soil conservation district, a public lands grazing permittee, a supporter of 4-H and FFA programs, they must also be active in livestock associations and show interest in the development and improvement of range management.
6. If the candidates are professionally engaged in the range management field, they must be active in professional and scientific societies. They must frequently attend the meetings of such societies and participate in the meetings. They should be a contributor of technical or popular type releases to publications of various kinds. In other words, they must be more than just an employee of some agency or business.
7. If the candidates are businessmen or representatives of business, they should display unselfish interest and activity towards the advancement and improvement of range management. They should be actively engaged in and giving support to the various programs and organizations dedicated to range management.
8. This final criterion must be given high priority in the selection of a candidate and award winner. The candidate must have made a contribution to the advancement of the art and science of range management that is worthy of special recognition. It may have been made during the past year, or a previous year, but the contribution must still be recognized for its merit. Such a contribution may consist of a new and better method of doing something in the range management or treatment field; an outstanding research project that has been significant in its results; an outstanding article, publication, or information activity that has been widely acclaimed; development and application of an outstanding treatment and management program on an operating unit; or unusual leadership in the ranching or professional field of range conservation and management. These are examples, but not all, of the outstanding contributions that may be considered for an award.

EDUCATION/TRAINING/EXPERIENCE:

Include: education (years, where, degrees), experience (where worked, number of years), current business/occupation.

PUBLICATIONS:

Include: number of publications or articles written and published.

ACTIVITY IN PROFESSIONAL SOCIETIES/ORGANIZATIONS:

Include: Is he/she a member of SRM? Number of years he/she has been a member. Is he/she an active, participating member of SRM? Offices held in SRM? Other similar closely related memberships such as Society of American Foresters, Soil Conservation Society of America, National Cattlemen and/or Sheep Organizations, etc. List names of organizations, office held, if any, and other contribution to these organizations.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

What has this individual accomplished – his/her contribution to the development and progress of applied range management? What innovation in management has this individual devised and applied, etc?

LEADERSHIP:

What has this individual accomplished as a promoter or leader in the arts and sciences of range management – a promoter of positive mental attitudes towards good range management? What has he/she done to get others to undertake and practice good range management?