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# Oh BEHAVE!

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BEHAVE Research and  
Outreach Program*

Come visit our booth at  
The Third National  
Conference on Grazing  
Lands (GLCI) in St.  
Louis, Dec 10-13.

## **BEHAVE Principle of the Month:**

**Behavior depends on consequences.** Positive consequences increase the likelihood a behavior will be repeated; negative consequences decrease it. Sounds simple but finding the right consequence to shape the desired behavior can be tricky. For more information read the fact sheet: Behavior Depends on Consequences on the website under educational products – fact sheets.



## Your Source for All Things BEHAVE

If you ever wondered what's going on with the BEHAVE program at Utah State University or where you can go to find out how others are using BEHAVE information, here's your answer!

The BEHAVE Outreach Program is alive and well and as easy to access as your nearest internet-linked computer. Just type in [www.behave.net](http://www.behave.net) and you'll find fact sheets, research updates,

educational opportunities, examples of how others are putting BEHAVE to work in the field and more!

Watch for this new monthly newsletter for highlights on new discoveries and BEHAVE activities! Or call me with questions and suggestions!

- Beth Burritt, BEHAVE Outreach Program Director

## BEHAVE Facilitators On the Streets!

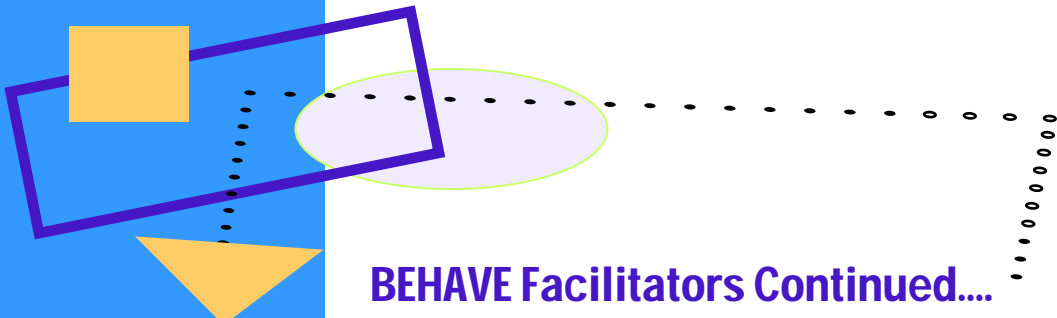
The BEHAVE Facilitator's Network, funded by the Western Region SARE (Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education), has trained 11 State Directors and 46 Facilitators. The Network is the brainchild of Beth Burritt and Kathy Voth. Its purpose is to spread the word about behavior principles and how producers and land managers can use them to improve sustainability and profitability.

Beth and Kathy put together a notebook full of materials to make it easy for

extension and NRCS folks to learn about behavior principles, to train other facilitators, and to help producers and land managers use the principles on the ground. Notebooks include:

- 6 CDs containing PowerPoints with notes, videos of animals demonstrating behavior at work, and producers describing their own experiences
- copies of slides, fact sheets, and step-by-step instructions for training animals for demonstrations

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[www.behave.net](http://www.behave.net)

## BEHAVE Facilitators Continued...

- tips and hints to make it easy for anyone to put on a workshop of their own.

If you'd like a notebook of your own, you'll have to join the BEHAVE Facilitators Network. We currently have State Coordinators in 10 Western states, and one International representative who would be happy to include you in future trainings. In 2007, we have workshops planned for California, Colorado, Nevada, Montana and Washington.

If your state isn't represented yet, call Beth Burritt about extending the Network to your state. Our goal is to eventually have BEHAVE Facilitators in every state and country.

To learn more visit our web site at [www.behave.net](http://www.behave.net) and click on "Facilitators Network" under "Training Programs."



## Eat at Joe's: Serving up a Better Way to Manage Critters

Do you want to know more about the principles of behavior and what it means for management? We have a learning module on the [forestandrange.org](http://forestandrange.org) web site.

It's all about eating, Kathy Voth combined a menu theme, great video and sound effects to create this web module to help producers and land managers learn about

how experiences early in life, feedback and variety shape diet selection.

Check it out at:  
[www.forestandrange.org/modules/behavior/index.htm](http://www.forestandrange.org/modules/behavior/index.htm)



## Coming soon:

How our researchers spent their summer vacation:

- Toxins: Two wrongs can make a right – Tiffany Lyman
- Sheep can rectify mineral deficiencies – Juan Villalba
- Just a spoonful of nutrients makes the terpenes go down – Roger Banner



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