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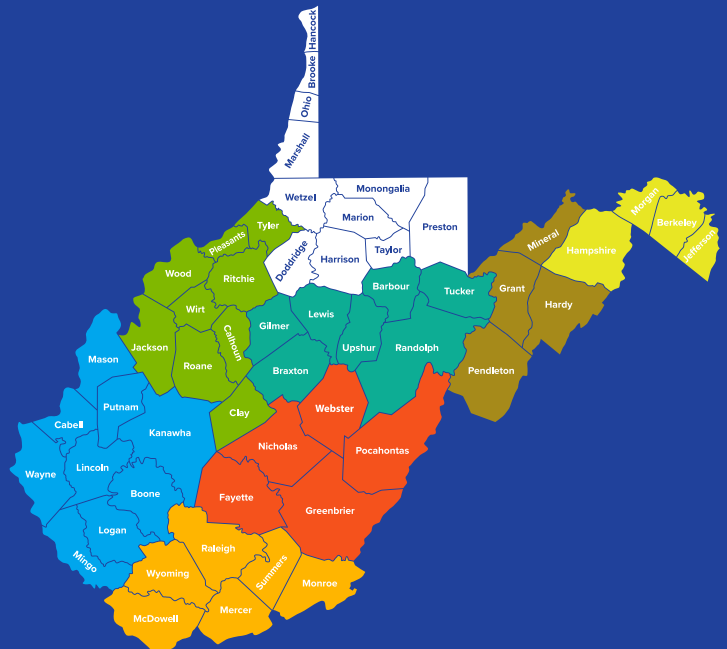
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As we move into spring, I am encouraged by the momentum and collaboration taking place across the West Virginia Cattlemen's Association. From the day-to-day work on our farms to statewide events and leadership development, WVCA continues to move forward because of engaged members willing to work together for the good of our industry.

This February, WVCA was proud to have cattlemen represent our association at the NCBA Cattle Industry Convention and Trade Show in Nashville, Tennessee. Their participation ensured that West Virginia's perspective was part of important national conversations affecting beef producers. These opportunities allow us to share the realities of raising cattle in our state, learn from others and bring valuable insight back home to strengthen our own operations and organization.

This past winter also tested many of us. Heavy snow, icy roads and long days reminded us that farming in West Virginia is never easy—but it has never been easy for those who came before us either. Through frozen water lines, late-night checks and tough conditions, we adapted, helped neighbors and kept moving forward. That resilience—rooted in our heritage and built through generations of working this land—continues to define who we are and how we overcome challenges together. As spring approaches, we look forward to better roads ahead and the opportunities a new season brings.

WVCA was proud to support the 2025 Youth Quiz Bowl Contest, held in December, which featured 29 teams competing across 52 total rounds. Congratulations to the Junior and Senior Teams from Monroe County for earning top honors, and thank you to the students, coaches and volunteers who helped make this contest such a success and continue to strengthen the future of our industry.

A key focus of this issue is a call for nominations to the WVCA board of directors, representing Regions 1 through 8 across the state. Strong, diverse regional representation ensures that every corner of West Virginia has a voice at the table. I am pleased to share that nominees for these respective regions are included in this issue for your consideration and voting. Thank

you to those willing to step forward and serve. WVCA is strongest when leadership reflects the breadth of our membership and the realities of cattle operations statewide.


As many of you are deep into spring calving, we recognize the long hours, late nights and careful management this season demands. Calving season reminds us why connection and shared knowledge matter—no two operations are the same, but we all benefit when we learn from one another and work together to solve challenges.

We also look forward to gathering at the Beef Expo, April 9–11, a premier event that highlights the strength of West Virginia's cattle industry. WVCA will have a table on-site, and we look forward to visiting with members, sharing updates and offering opportunities for our youth members to get involved. The Expo brings together producers, youth, industry partners and consumers, reinforcing the importance of education, promotion and community.

Across all of these efforts, one theme remains constant: actively working together. Whether through leadership service, events, advocacy or everyday conversations, WVCA continues to grow because members choose collaboration over isolation. This shared effort strengthens our organization and ensures we are prepared for both challenges and opportunities ahead.

As we look toward the months ahead, I would also like to share that my term as president will conclude this spring. It has been an honor to serve in this role and work alongside dedicated cattlemen and women who care deeply about our industry and our state. In the next issue, I look forward to introducing our newly elected president and formally passing the torch, confident that WVCA remains in strong hands and well positioned for continued success.

Thank you for your continued dedication to WVCA. I encourage you to stay engaged—by voting, participating in events and supporting one another—as we move into a productive and hopeful spring season.

Wishing you a safe and successful calving season, better roads ahead and green pastures this spring, 



A handwritten signature in orange ink that reads "Megan J. Webb".

Dr. Megan J. Webb
President, WV Cattlemen's Association



What We've Accomplished Together

Buck Wehrbein NCBA President

I know, I know. Time goes by fast. We all say it, but still, it's hard to believe I'm sitting down to write my final column to NCBA members.

NCBA has existed for more than 125 years for one simple but vital reason: to stand up for America's cattle producers — the men and women who care for the land, raise cattle and put in long days to keep this business moving forward. None of that work happens without engaged cattlemen and women like you. Your involvement is the foundation of everything we do and, as I close my term as president, I've never been prouder to stand alongside you as members of this association.

Because of that strong grassroots presence, NCBA was able to deliver meaningful results this past year. Together, we have voiced strong opposition to increased beef imports from Argentina, secured tax relief to help producers keep more of what they earn, and defended private property rights by pushing back against regulatory overreach through WOTUS. We've fought for common-sense reforms to the Endangered Species Act, worked to create a more favorable tax and regulatory environment for future generations of cattle producers, led the effort, along with our state affiliate partners, to keep New World Screwworm out of the U.S., and advanced trade opportunities that promise long-term benefits — including Australia opening its doors to imports of U.S. fresh beef. We made some meaningful progress with Secretary Rollins as our government works with grassroots producers to understand the true

needs of rural America and how our business contributes to the fabric of our communities.

This past year also reminded us that market signals matter. We're experiencing record prices for cattle and beef, reflecting both historically low cattle numbers and strong demand for our product. For generations, cattle producers have worked to deliver the safest, highest-quality beef in the world, and today we are finally seeing fair prices for our products. Even amid market turbulence and political rhetoric surrounding prices, our markets proved resilient, just as they always do. To witness this level of demand is truly remarkable. It's something I wish my dad could see. For everyone to recognize what we've always known — that our product is exceptional — is nothing short of incredible.

Of course, our work as an association is never finished. There will always be more to accomplish, especially as we continue to invest in the next generation of leaders, because the future depends on them just as much as it depends on us. At the same time, NCBA continues to grow and adapt, evolving to meet the changing needs of our members and the business we serve. As the German proverb reminds us, "Food is never eaten as hot as it's cooked." In other words, things often seem more daunting in the moment than they truly are. We can get bent out of shape and scared to death, but when we arrive at the challenge, it's rarely as bad — or as good — as it first appeared. Perspective matters, and with steady leadership and collaboration, we navigate uncertainty

and keep moving forward.

When I began this year, I wrote that I was truly honored to serve as your NCBA president. That hasn't changed. Your trust in me has been humbling, and I am deeply grateful for it. From day one, I said my confidence didn't come from what I could accomplish alone, but from the incredible people I stand alongside and you have proven that true at every turn.

The true strength of this association lies in its members. You are the backbone of our industry, the driving force behind our advocacy, and the reason we continue to grow and adapt. Your engagement, insight and commitment to our shared mission — to improve the business climate, grow beef demand and expand the world's access to U.S. beef — are what make NCBA so effective.

This year reinforced something I said early on: leadership is about listening. I've endeavored to hear you, to respect every voice and to lead with honesty. Together, we've faced emerging threats, navigated policy shifts and secured wins that will shape the future of our industry. As I prepare to pass the gavel, I'll leave you with this: your membership matters more than ever. Every voice and every perspective strengthen our ability to fight for your interests. Stay engaged. Share your ideas. Encourage young producers to get involved.

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Frost-Seeding: A Simple and Effective Way to Improve Pasture Quality

Ben Goff WVU Extension

Clovers are an essential component of pasture-based livestock systems. They increase the nutritive value of available forage due to their high protein and energy content. In addition, they provide a source of nitrogen (N) to the other species in the pasture, such as grasses or forbs. Due to their small seed sizes, clovers are often difficult to seed successfully in established pastures through traditional means (i.e. seed drill, broadcasting on soil surface, etc.). Frost-seeding is an effective way to accomplish this as it relies on the natural freeze-thaw cycles of early spring to incorporate seeds to an appropriate soil depth. A 2019 survey of West Virginia livestock producers reported that 61% have tried frost-seeding clovers in their operations. However, 41% of these farmers reported to having little to no success with this method of seeding. While frost-seeding is simple, there are several factors that may be the cause for some of its limited success in local farms. Listed below are a few tips to ensure a successful establishment of clovers in pastures.

Understand How and When Frost Seeding Works

As temperatures drop below freezing, the soil surface contracts due to freezing of soil moisture. The soil returns to normal conditions when temperature rises above freezing and thawing occurs. This natural freeze-thaw cycle is ideal for placing clover seeds at the required seeding depth (~1/8" to 1/4"). This process,

however, is less successful for grasses and most other pasture species due to their larger and less spherical seed shapes. Ideal seeding conditions occur when daytime temperatures reach near 40°F, followed by overnight temperatures of 20°F. Clover seeds need to be exposed to these conditions over a 6-to-8-week period to reach the optimal depth. Unfortunately, dates in which farmers should begin seeding clovers may be a "moving target" that varies year-to-year with weather conditions. Traditionally, it is recommended that frost-seeding begins in early to mid-February for most areas of West Virginia. Seeding dates in higher elevations (> 2,500 ft.) of the state may extend into early March. Preliminary research from WVU Extension suggests that the annual number of freeze-thaw cycles has decreased over the last 30 years, so seeding earlier may be suitable if conditions are within the ideal range.

Make Sure Seed Reaches the Ground

It may seem obvious, but for frost-seeding to be successful, the seed must reach the soil surface. Many failures have been attributed to clover seed remaining in the canopy of existing pasture growth. Before seeding, the areas to be seeded need to be mowed or grazed to a stubble height of 2-3 inches to allow the seed to reach the soil surface. Using temporary equipment, such as step-in post and polywire, is an excellent option because it is cheaper and has

the added benefit of reducing the need to feed hay. If grazing is to be used for removing existing pasture growth, higher stocking densities over a brief period of grazing (~ 1 day of grazing) are best to obtain more uniform removal across the area. Additionally, dragging the pasture with a chain harrow after seeding may help dislodge any seed stuck in the canopy and begin covering the seed with soil. If a harrow is not available, some producers have had success with innovative homemade drags, such as tractors tires, lengths of chain-link fence and bundles of tree limbs. A frequent misconception is that clover may be frost-seeded on top of existing snow. While this may work for small dustings, heavy snow cover exposes the seed to freezing temperatures that may reduce germination and the risk of seed being carried off-site during melting.

A Convenient Variety Is Not Always a Profitable Variety

Many may be tempted to find cheap sources of clover seed to use, but this is rarely the best choice. For long-term success, it is best to choose a known variety of clover that has been selected from proven genetic lines. It is common to find sources of red clover that have no variety name or listed as 'common' red clover or white clover. While these clovers are convenient to get from a local distributor, research from the University of Kentucky has shown that many of these seed sources do not persist

past the first year of grazing, despite a successful establishment in the spring. 'Freedom!', 'Kenland', and 'Blaze' are recommended varieties of red clover, while 'Patriot', 'Regal Graze', and 'Will' are recommended varieties of white clover. Each of these clover varieties has been shown to produce high yields and persist under frequent clippings in research trials. Contact your local WVU Extension office for sources and distributors of this seed or for assistance with selecting clover varieties not listed.

Plan for Loss of Some Seed


It should be expected that some seed will not germinate into plants with frost-seeding. This is due to the seed being broadcast directly onto the soil surface where it is more exposed to the elements and consumption by wildlife (i.e. birds and rodents). Therefore, seeding rates may need to be higher relative to direct seeding with equipment. This may potentially seem like an added expense, but the percentage of "lost" seed is minor compared to the added fuel and equipment costs of direct seeding. Red and white clover should be frost-seeded at approximately 7 lbs. and 3 lbs./acre, respectively. These rates may need to be increased slightly to accommodate for the

germination percentage of the seed lot used, which is required to be included on the seed label. For example, if the label indicates a germination rate of 80%, an additional 20% of seed will need to be required for an optimal stand of clover.

Seeding Is Only Half the Battle, Follow-up Management Is Required

Although frost-seeding is a simple and effective way to seed clover into a pasture, it is far from a "throw and grow" approach. Clovers require a higher-level of management than the grasses that often dominate a pasture. Ideally, soil testing and any lime required should be applied during the fall before seeding. If not, this should be a priority to be corrected in the spring. A grass-clover mixture requires approximately 70 and 110 lbs. of P2O5 and K2O for optimal growth. Soil testing and estimates of other sources of fertility (i.e. manure, fed hay, etc.) often show that less of these fertilizers are needed by pastures on an annual basis. It is not recommended to apply N fertilizers on pastures seeding with clovers because it stimulates additional grass growth, which often outcompetes the clovers for other resources, and decreases the amount of N provided naturally by the clover.

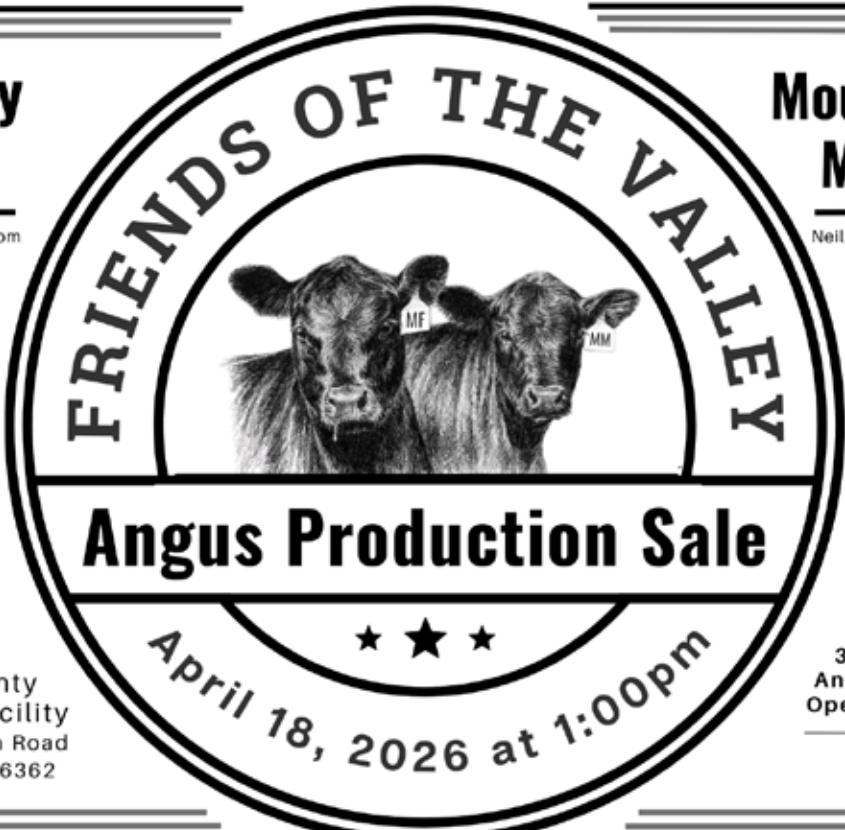
Controlled grazing is required to maintain clovers in a pasture, especially during the spring following frost-seeding. Livestock should be only allowed to have access to enough land for them to graze pastures to a height of 3-4 inches within a seven-day period (or less). These animals should also not be allowed to re-enter a previously grazed area (i.e. paddock) for at least four weeks. This allows a high enough stocking density to uniformly graze the area, and minimize clover competition with grasses, while still providing enough times for pasture plants to recover from the defoliation. This grazing recommendation may be adjusted throughout the year based on recovery of the pasture and percentage of existing clover. If less clover is present, the paddock may need to be grazed slightly lower or more frequently, but within moderation to minimize selective or overgrazing of the area.

As always, WVU Extension is available to provide guidance to farmers on grazing and agronomic management. For more information on your local WVU Extension office or Ben Goff (Jackson County ANR Extension Agent: 304-372-8199 ext. 2343). 

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Member Spotlight



Neil and Blair Bumgarner


Neil and Blair Bumgarner started Mountaineer Meadows in 2011 when they moved back to Mason County after working around the eastern United States following their education at West Virginia University. Neil grew up on a commercial cow-calf operation in Elizabeth and is the 8th-generation of Bumgarner cattle producers in West Virginia. Blair grew up in Point Pleasant but spent much of her youth playing and farming with her cousins at her grandmother's farm in Morgantown.

Mountaineer Meadows began as a commercial cow-calf and stocker cattle operation with Neil and Blair purchasing the first 11 bred heifers in October 2011. The operation quickly grew to over 100 cows with leased pasture in Mason County. The first registered Angus females were purchased in fall 2014 from Stevensons Diamond Dot Angus in Hobson, Montana. Neil worked in Montana for Stevensons over the summer 2004, and with the exception of their AI sires, 100% of Mountaineer Meadows genetics comes from Stevensons. Neil and Blair feel very blessed to have the Stevenson connection to some of the best Montana Angus genetics in the business, and the cattle have performed very well in West Virginia.

The fall-born Angus bull calves from Mountaineer Meadows are marketed through Stevensons Diamond Dot in Montana and end up all over the country. Neil and Blair work with the Meckley Farms family each spring to have an annual female sale called Friends of the Valley at the Ritchie County Co-op Sale Barn. The breeding goal of Mountaineer Meadows is to raise performance Angus cattle that breed, milk and are easy to handle. They try not to chase extremes in any direction and work hard to breed



balanced cattle that make profitable feeder calves and functional replacement females.

Neil and Blair have two farm boys, Will (12) and Elliot (10) who are now proud owners of 10 spring calving cows they bought in partnership. Neil works in the animal nutrition business as director of sales for Crystalyx and Sweetlix Supplements and Blair works in real estate in the Point Pleasant area. 





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New Dietary Guidelines Emphasize Beef's Place in a Healthy Diet

WASHINGTON, D.C., (Jan. 7, 2026) – Today, the National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA) welcomed the release of the 2025-2030 Dietary Guidelines for Americans (DGAs). The updated DGAs nearly double the recommended daily amount for protein intake, increasing it to 1.2-1.6 grams per kilogram body weight, depending on your age group and individual caloric needs. The document focuses on building a healthy diet around whole foods, limiting highly processed foods and added sugars, and prioritizing protein at every meal like nutrient-dense beef. Red meat is specifically mentioned as a healthy source of protein in a varied, balanced diet.

"As a mom, I understand the importance of eating nutritious, wholesome protein, and as a rancher, I see the hard work that goes into providing the best possible food for our communities. The updated and simplified Dietary Guidelines will help more families like mine learn the facts about beef's nutritional value and make the best decisions when they're shopping for a nutrient-rich, whole, and delicious protein," said Kim Brackett, an Idaho rancher and NCBA vice president. "Beef provides high amounts of protein plus nine other essential nutrients like iron and B vitamins, and gold-standard clinical studies have consistently shown that it is easy to incorporate beef into a balanced, heart-healthy diet. We appreciate Secretary Rollins and Secretary Kennedy underlining the role of beef as an important part of a healthy diet."


The Dietary Guidelines released today are simplified and more consumer-friendly than previous cycles. The streamlined approach taken by Secretary of Agriculture Brooke Rollins and Secretary of Health and Human Services Robert F. Kennedy, Jr. keeps science-backed recommendations at the heart of the DGAs, but makes them far more practical for the families, caregivers, school administrators and medical professionals, who are making decisions every day about what to feed our children, seniors and Americans of all ages.

Other recommendations in the DGAs include:

- Incorporate beef tallow and other healthy fats into the cooking process.

- Use healthier cooking methods like baking, broiling, roasting, stir-frying, or grilling, all of which can be used with the wide variety of retail beef cuts available to American families.
- Introducing nutrient-dense foods like meat during infancy and early childhood to support growing children.

Although much discussed in recent months, the DGAs do not make any changes to the existing recommendation that saturated fats should not make up more than 10% of daily calories. The guidelines do note that healthy fats are a natural part of real foods like meat, and these fats support many important functions in the body like nutrient absorption.

"As Americans face the double burden of being overfed and undernourished, they are searching for reliable, affordable solutions to meet their nutritional needs and personal preferences. Thankfully, there are a wide range of beef options in the marketplace," said Registered Dietitian and nutrition scientist Dr. Shalene McNeill, executive director of nutrition science for NCBA. "On a per-gram basis, beef offers more nutrient value than many other animal and plant options. Incorporating beef in the diet can help support the overall health and well-being for all Americans." 

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2025 State Youth Livestock Quizbowl

Twenty nine teams from across West Virginia convened in Morgantown, Dec. 6, 2025, for the State Youth Livestock Quizbowl Competition. The day was packed with double elimination brackets, testing participants' knowledge of livestock species, management practices and various other agricultural topics. Participants demonstrate teamwork, quick decision-making and critical thinking under pressure.

After 52 matches, Junior and Senior 4-H teams from Monroe County were both crowned the champions, with the Senior contestants qualifying to represent West Virginia at the national competition in Louisville, Kentucky, this November.



Senior Division Champions from Monroe County 4-H - Luke Fullen, Kylie Rae Bryant, Shyann Hurst and Lanie Taylor.



Second Place - Barbour County 4-H



Third Place - Ritchie County 4-H




The Junior Division Champions from Monroe County 4-H were Sarah Arthur, Jackson Ballard, Andrew Helmick and Jaxson Weikle.



Second Place Junior - Monroe County 4-H Team B



Third Place Junior - Taylor County 4-H

The West Virginia Cattlemen's Association is pleased to see this competition continue for well over a decade. Scholarships and team awards are presented to the competition's top three in each division. We extend our sincerest appreciation of this year's sponsors: **WV Cattlemen • WV Farm Bureau • Jackson Co. Regional Livestock Market of Ripley, WV • Meadowview Farm Supply of Thornton, WV • Braxton County 4-H Leaders • Larry and Pam Echols of Hidden Acres Farm in Gap Mills, WV • Ed Dawson of Trymore Farm in Lost Creek, WV • Central WV Livestock Marketing Association** 



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Region IV

Nathanael Mason

(Unopposed)

Nathanael Mason is a beef cattle producer who resides in Ritchie County, West Virginia. He has spent 35+ years searching for pragmatic and cost-effective methods to promote and improve the beef cattle industry while always focusing on animal welfare. When his grass cattle operation is performing at peak capacity it can graze approximately 1,000 head. He believes that West Virginia has one of the greatest assets to promote in its grazing lands.

In addition to his grazing operation, Nathanael also owns a finishing business. Those products are offered for local sale through whole and half animal quantities, as well as retail cuts.

Nathanael is currently nearing the completion of his first term for Region 4 of the State Board of Directors for the West Virginia Cattlemen's Association and is seeking support from its members in his bid for re-election. During his time on the board, he has always enjoyed the opportunity to interact with all his fellow cattle people. He has made an effort to be present at various functions throughout Region 4, which consists of Calhoun, Clay, Jackson, Pleasants, Ritchie, Roane, Tyler, Wirt, and Wood counties.

Nathanael would like to thank everyone for the opportunity to serve in the past and hopes to continue to be of service in the future.



Region I

Ty Wickline

(Unopposed)

Ty Wickline is a third-generation cattle producer from Union, West Virginia, who works on his family's farm in Monroe County. He manages a registered Angus and Charolais herd and a flock of commercial hair sheep with his wife, Emma. Additionally, he is involved in the operation of his parents' organic dairy. Ty markets performance-driven bulls through their annual Spring Production Sale. As a former 4-H and FFA member and collegiate livestock judging team competitor, Ty values youth development, producer advocacy, and the future of the livestock industry.



Region II

Neil Bumgarner

(Unopposed)

Neil Bumgarner grew up in Elizabeth WV as the 8th generation on his family's beef cattle operation. Neil graduated from WVU in 2005 in Ag-business, completed an MBA in 2020, and currently is Director of Sales for Ridley Block Operations, owner of the Crystalyx and Sweetlix brands. Neil, his wife Blair, and their two young sons run Mountaineer Meadows Angus in Mason County WV, a 100 cow seedstock operation. Neil is also an elder at his church, and past President for WV Cattlemen's Association where he helped launch a local branded beef joint venture with Buzz Foods.



Region III

Reese Tuckwiller

(Unopposed)

I'm a ninth-generation cattleman from the Greenbrier Valley and currently help run our family's seedstock operation, Tuckwiller Land & Cattle. Professionally, I work on behalf of the American Angus Association, covering Region 1 across 13 states. I've watched this cattlemen board grow and evolve over the years, and I'm excited about the direction it's heading. I want to give back and help contribute to the continued success of the industry and the people who make it what it is.

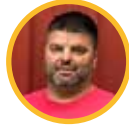


Region V

Jamie Kinsey

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James F. Kinsey is owner and manager of Kinsey's Oak Front Farms, a purebred Angus beef operation. He serves on the board of directors for the West Virginia Cattlemen's Association and on the Wardensville Bull Test Advisory Committee. Mr. Kinsey is also a member of the W. Va. Farm Bureau, W. Va. Angus Association, American Angus Association and the National Cattlemen's Beef Association.



Region VI

Quill Ward

(Unopposed)

I am running for reelection in the sixth region for the West Virginia Cattlemen's Association. I've been part of this great organization for many years where I have served as president, vice president and am currently serving as treasurer. I'm a sixth generation farmer and I currently work with my family on our farm. I have been married to my wife for 14 years and have two young children that I'm blessed to give them the opportunity to grow up on the farm and learn about my heritage.



Region VIII

Darren Thorne

Darren Thorne serves as a member of the West Virginia State Senate. Living in Hampshire County, he farms alongside his wife and children. As a cattle and poultry producer, he brings firsthand industry knowledge to his role as Vice Chair of the Senate Agriculture Committee. Thorne is a vocal advocate for the agricultural community, securing emergency state funding for farmers facing severe drought, sponsoring the Truth in Food Labeling Act and educating that agriculture is economic development. Beyond his legislative work, he was recently elected President of the Hampshire County Farm Bureau and provides leadership for the West Virginia Biodynamic Regeneration in Agriculture (WV BRAG) project. His priorities are centered on his faith in God and protecting family farms and rural values, for the next generation of West Virginia farmers.



Region VIII

Gary Cogle

I'm Gary Cogle, Jr., of Harpers Ferry, West Virginia, the oldest son of Gary and Brenda Cogle owners of Blue Ridge Angus Farms. A 1983 graduate of Jefferson High School, Gary Wayne built a life rooted in hard work, family, and service to his community. He spent much of his professional career in government service and is currently working for Frederick County Government in Maryland.

In 1996, Gary Wayne founded A-1 Lawn Care Services, LLC, combining his strong work ethic with an entrepreneurial spirit. His greatest professional passion, however, was agriculture. Alongside his sons, Austin and Blake, he established East Caledonia Angus, a purebred registered Angus cattle operation that produced multiple national champions. His love for Angus cattle began in his youth with the purchase of his first heifer in the late 1970s and remained a defining part of his life.

Gary is deeply involved in his church and agricultural community. A devoted member of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Purcellville, Virginia, he served on the Vestry and gave generously of his time. He held leadership and advisory roles with numerous organizations, including the West Virginia Angus Association, West Virginia Cattleman's Association, Southern States Corporation, and the Jefferson County Fair Board Association. A lifelong supporter of the Jefferson County Fair, 4-H, and FFA beef judging teams, he was committed to mentoring the next generation.



Region VII

Amy Kile

(Unopposed)

I, Amy Kile, am a fourth-generation farmer from Fisher, West Virginia, and the owner and operator of Little Em Cattle Company, a registered purebred Charolais operation specializing in the production and sale of breeding stock while also being a Kent Feed Dealer. I am employed as a Program Analyst with the United States Department of Agriculture Farm Service Agency in Moorefield, West Virginia. I am actively engaged in agricultural leadership and service, including membership in the West Virginia Cattlemen's Association, National Cattlemen's Beef Association, West Virginia Charolais Association (Secretary), American International Charolais Association, West Virginia Farm Bureau member and Hardy County Board Member, and the West Virginia/Virginia Beef Expo Committee Charolais representative. I have completed the Virginia Master Cattlemen's Program and received the West Virginia Century Farm Honor. With a strong commitment to advancing the cattle industry and preserving its future, I am seeking the opportunity to serve as a Region 7 representative of the West Virginia Cattlemen's Association.



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NCBA Releases 2026 Policy Priorities at CattleCon

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE (Feb. 2, 2026) – The National Cattlemen’s Beef Association announced its 2026 policy priorities at CattleCon 2026. NCBA’s focus is on policies that impact producer profitability, including reducing regulatory costs, defending free markets, expanding trade opportunities and maintaining strong beef demand.

“NCBA focused on practical, workable solutions that produced meaningful policy wins in 2025,” said NCBA President-Elect Gene Copenhaver, a Virginia cattle producer. “NCBA’s efforts resulted in key tax and regulatory improvements, including expanded estate tax exemptions, a new Waters of the U.S. rules and the rescission of the Bureau of Land Management Public Lands Rule, providing greater certainty and opportunity for cattlemen and cattlemen.”

NCBA leaders noted those achievements provide a strong foundation for the organization’s 2026 policy agenda. The organization will advance regulatory reform, animal health protections, expanded market access and workforce solutions that ensure the cattle and beef supply chain can continue meeting consumer demand.

“Now is the time to continue reforming federal regulations that have hindered conservation efforts for decades, strengthen protections against the northward spread of New World Screwworm, expand foreign market access for U.S. beef, and advance science-based policies that keep beef at the center of the plate.” Copenhaver said.

NCBA’s 2026 policy priorities:

- Continue to press the administration to roll back harmful regulations to keep working lands working.
- Enhance and strengthen U.S. mitigation measures against the New World Screwworm.
- Protect the U.S. cattle herd from foreign animal diseases and pests through heightened awareness and preparedness actions.
- Expand market access for U.S. beef exports and hold trade partners accountable to ensure equivalent animal health and food safety standards for imported beef.
- Promote science-based nutrition policies and sound, fact-based information for consumers.
- Push for further hours-of-service flexibility, increased truck weights, and continue delaying ELD requirements for livestock haulers.
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West Virginia Cattleman Nathanael Mason accepts a National Cattlemen’s Beef Association membership award on the association’s behalf at the Region 1 meeting at NCBA’s convention in Nashville. West Virginia had the most new NCBA members of any state in Region 1 in 2025.



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2026 Beef Quality Assurance Award Winners Announced During CattleCon

West Virginia University's Jerry Yates Among the Winners

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (Feb. 3, 2026) – Winners of the 2026 Beef Quality Assurance (BQA) Awards were announced today during CattleCon 2026 in Nashville. The BQA Awards annually recognize outstanding beef and dairy producers, marketers, and educators that best demonstrate animal care and handling principles as part of day-to-day activities.

“BQA continues to be the cattle industry’s leading education program for animal care and handling,” said Buck Wehrbein, NCBA president. “We are excited to recognize these award winners who exemplify the BQA program and share their commitment with others.”

2026 BQA Cow-Calf Award: East Foundation Ranches, LLC, Hebbronville, TX

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and FARM animal care standards are crucial components within the farm’s operations, shaping their unique production environment and business structure. By adhering to these standards, the farm aims to achieve optimal animal welfare, higher productivity and financial sustainability. These standards emphasize continual employee training and meticulous record keeping, ensuring the well-being of the cattle and the overall success of the dairy operation.

2026 BQA Feedyard Award: Ordway Cattle Feeders Ordway, CO

Ordway Cattle Feeders is invested in the care and comfort of its cattle, having expanded and updated the feedlot to better accommodate different sizes, ages and feeding stages of cattle. The feedyard brings in university BQA experts to provide all employees with foundational training on best management practices, and works closely with expert nutritionists, veterinarians and industry professionals to assess their daily production practices, which provides outside perspectives to foster continuous improvement.

2026 BQA Marketer Award: Sysco Corporation Houston, TX

Founded in 1969, Sysco Corporation is the world’s largest foodservice distributor and a major provider of animal protein products for consumers around the globe. The company is dedicated to driving improved animal welfare practices

while upholding stringent standards for all Sysco Brand animal products. Part of this commitment is driving awareness of BQA and making it the standard with their sales team for discussing cattle care and sustainability with chefs and restaurant customers.

2026 BQA Educator Award: Jerry Yates, West Virginia University Wardensville, WV

Born and raised in West Virginia on a small Jersey dairy farm, Jerry Yates was an active member of 4-H and FFA growing up. He graduated with a degree in animal science from West Virginia University and worked as an Ohio extension agent before returning home to manage one of WVU’s research units. For nearly three decades, Jerry has been involved with BQA, and his greatest passion is helping producers improve their operations through implementation of BQA practices.

The national BQA awards are sponsored by Cargill and Sam’s Club. Award winners are selected by a committee comprised of BQA certified representatives from universities, state beef councils, sponsors and affiliated groups, who assess nominations based on their demonstrated commitment to BQA practices, their service as leaders in the beef industry and their dedication to promoting the BQA message. For more information about each of the award winners, visit <https://www.bqa.org/beef-quality-assurance-awards>.

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