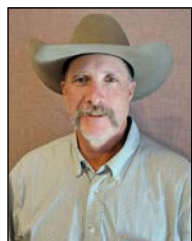




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Spring has arrived a little early this year. Weatherwise, it felt like it started about the middle of February, right after the seven or eight days of actual winter-type weather that we had. Apparently, winter decided it wanted to visit the east coast and Midwest this year and leave us high and dry. In my part of the world, we were tearing up the ground and planting spring crops on the 10th of February, which I can't ever recall happening in my lifetime. It's amazing how much farm work and little projects

you can get done with a couple of extra months of good weather and unfrozen ground. You couldn't ask for better calving weather than it's been this season, with no frozen ears and tails. One silver lining was that it made it easier for those young calves to find a dry place to lay down, and weather-related sickness was minimal.

The current snow/water report puts most of Utah close to the 50% average mark, with northern Utah only slightly better at 52%. Most reservoirs are far below that percentage as well. The experts tell us that we're in an ENSO-neutral stage right now but predict El Niño for later this summer and into fall. Hopefully, they are right and it shows up earlier than expected and we get some much-needed rain this summer. Our ranges and pastures are in dire need of precipitation.

While we can't do much about the weather, there are a few things we can do to protect our ranches and livestock in years like this. We have access to the PRF and LRP programs that help mitigate loss from drought and market volatility. These are great tools to go along with your standard NAP and LIP programs from the USDA.

For those of you who haven't used or tried one of these programs, now would be a great time to talk to a neighbor who is currently enrolled or to an agent that handles this type

of insurance. There are several good agents in our state that carry this insurance and I'm sure any one of them would be more than happy to sit down with you and explain how it all works.

In January, I attended the "Utah Ag Day on the Hill" at our state capitol. Our cattlemen's association was well represented that day by our president, as well as several other members of our organization from all areas of Utah. As always, Brent Tanner and Jacob Schmidt were both at the capitol promoting beef, meeting with legislators, and attending sessions to help voice our concerns. Our staff works on finding solutions to problems that we are facing in Utah as an industry and working to oppose laws that would hurt us as beef producers. A huge thank you goes out to those two for the enormous amount of time and work they put into promoting and protecting our industry during the legislative session and throughout the year.

As producers we are not only represented in Utah on a state level, but also on a national level. President Tolbert and other delegates will be visiting some of our congressmen and women in Washington D.C. in April and making them aware of our issues and needs in Utah. This is a great example of how our dues are used to support us. It is money well spent!

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Our elected officials need to realize how important and valuable our ranching and agriculture network is to the state's economy. The cattle industry alone contributes over \$700 million each year to Utah's economy. That figure will likely increase in the next couple of years.

Consumer demand for beef is very high right now, and getting stronger all the time. They have let us know that beef is still the king of proteins, even when prices are climbing higher. I witnessed this firsthand when my wife and I stopped into one of the big box stores last week. I decided while I was there, I might as well go check out the meat section and do a little market comparison.

While walking around the meat coolers and looking at the prices, I couldn't help but overhear several couples talking about beef prices and comparing them to pork. Beef was on one side of the aisle and pork on the other. As you can imagine the couple was going back and forth on prices and what their grocery budget was and so on. After a minute or two of debate the husband turned to his wife and just flat out said "I know the pork roast is like half of the price of beef, but I don't want a pork roast. I want a steak!" I couldn't wait to hear her rebuttal, but her response surprised me as she replied, "You're right, I'd rather have a steak too. So, grab four of them, and you have to promise to BBQ them tonight." The husband, with a smile on his face, picked up a 4-pack of steaks and away they went.

I was chuckling to myself when not 45 seconds later another couple

came along and almost the exact same conversation was had and the outcome was the same. They walked away with beef in their carts. The consumer loves our product, and they trust us to keep producing a quality, consistent, nutritious product that they can serve to their families with pride and peace of mind.

One new issue that has been brought forward in Public Land Council meetings, is that there have been several livestock trails and rights-of-way being encroached upon by development or from recreation groups wanting to use them for ATV/UTV trails. Most of this is being done without knowledge or input from livestock producers.

In central Utah we had a local group ready to unload graders and bulldozers and start widening a stock driveway so that it could accommodate wider side by sides and vehicles. Luckily, it was stopped before work began. Many of these trails/rights-of-way are not recognized or recorded by the county recorder's offices. If you use any of these trails or rights-of-way, please take time and go to your commissioners, or other county officials, and let them know about historical use of these trails and somehow get them recorded or identified, so that it shows historical precedence in case the time ever comes that continued use is challenged or someone wants to change the designation of use. It could save you a big headache down the road.

This is an exciting time to be in the cattle business! It's not an

easy business, like it's sometimes portrayed on television. In fact, the past six months have had more ups and downs and spins than most whitewater rafting trips. But it is a very rewarding lifestyle. There are a lot of variables that could shift the course we are on right now, and things could change in a hurry.

We are all aware of the problems in the middle east and the repercussions that are coming from there. We have our own set of problems to deal with here in the U.S. and at our borders. They are big issues, sure, but nothing we can't handle or haven't been through before. Let's keep our eye on these problems and in the meantime protect ourselves and livelihood the best we can. The best decision you will ever make is the one you make on your own because you wanted to, not because you had to.

Spring is the best time of the year. It's a time of new hope, new grass, new calves and new opportunities to go after. So, while you are out checking on cattle and watching those new babies run around and grow, take a moment for yourself and forget about the world for a bit and be proud of what you do and what you produce, and be thankful that we get to do what we do every day. Because good calves aren't the only young critters that are developed on your ranch.

As always, if you have a need or concern or just want to chat, please don't hesitate to contact any of the board members, we are here to help and serve you!

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Building beef demand by inspiring, unifying and supporting an effective state and national checkoff partnership.

UTAH BEEF COUNCIL FISCAL YEAR 2025 EXPENDITURES

Promotion.....	\$453,656
Consumer Information.....	\$160,442
Administration.....	\$76,040
Industry Information.....	\$38,018
TOTAL EXPENSES.....	\$728,156
REVENUE.....	\$797,515



Dear Fellow Producers,

The Federation of State Beef Councils is the perfect example of how working together delivers so much more, and it all starts with you. Cattle producers from across the country share their ideas and expertise to build beef demand by inspiring, unifying and supporting an effective and coordinated state and national Checkoff partnership.

The Federation plays a critical role because we have states that have more cows than people. And then we have other states where their human population is greater. By pooling our money and resources, we can accomplish more to educate people from coast to coast about beef's taste, versatility and nutritional value. Your investment continues to drive demand for beef, and our industry is growing. According to the USDA, beef (cattle and calves) is the top agricultural commodity in the United States.¹

As a volunteer-led organization, we work hard to be effective stewards of the money. The Federation funds research, promotion and outreach that individual producers and states may not be able to do on their own.

This "State of the Federation" demonstrates how producers have come together to direct Federation-supported programs. State beef council investments in the Federation fund research, promotion, consumer and industry outreach, as well as state services and human resources. Your investment truly makes a difference, so thank you for your commitment to this work. You have helped to make beef the number one agricultural commodity in America,¹ and through the Federation, we work to make it consumers' first choice.

Sincerely,

Nancy Jackson

Eupora, Mississippi

Chair, Federation of State Beef Councils (2025)

United Through The Federation

The Federation of State Beef Councils builds a larger, more impactful, coordinated plan that is executed as a partnership between the Federation and individual state beef councils (SBCs). State beef councils voluntarily invest in the Federation each year. More than 50% of the Federation's annual budget supplements tactics within Authorization Requests (ARs) approved by the Beef Promotion Operating Committee (BPOC) and executed by NCBA, home of the Federation of State Beef Councils. Supplementing these tactics helps the national Checkoff program have a larger impact on consumer demand.

In 2025, with input from SBC staff, the Federation Executive Committee approved more than \$3.1 million to supplement national efforts. Specific programs made possible by SBC contributions to the Federation include, but are not limited to:

PROMOTION

State Beef Councils Supplement: \$898,600

The Federation supports *Beef. It's What's For Dinner.* marketing and advertising efforts to educate and inspire consumers nationally. The Federation investment supplements media buys including cable television advertising and content partnerships focused on nutrition and wellness. Content is developed using trusted influencers and chefs and is used on *BeefItsWhatsForDinner.com* and across media channels to drive brand affinity, increase credibility and attract new consumers.

RESEARCH

State Beef Councils Supplement: \$1,048,036

Through the partnership of national funding and state investments in the Federation and to specific projects, the foundation of research provides insights for other Checkoff programs and contractors as well as insights for industry action. Research is conducted in the areas of product quality, beef safety, human nutrition, sustainability and market research.

CONSUMER INFORMATION

State Beef Councils Supplement: \$787,000

The Federation advances consumer information efforts including thought leader engagement; nutrition, health and medical expert outreach; and public relations, including the development and distribution of "Cattle Calling" documentary episodes, and other educational content. Examples include supporting states by placing speakers at annual dietetics meetings through the Nutrition Seminar Program; sending beef toolkits to physicians and health professionals; creating content partnerships with food-focused digital media outlets that utilize influencers and pitching beef stories to national media.

INDUSTRY INFORMATION

State Beef Councils Supplement: \$394,000

Providing information and resources to the industry remains a critical component of the Federation budget, with funding elevating the Trailblazers advocacy program and supporting the Beef Quality Assurance program with training, advertising, and updating materials.

A Modern Take on Recipe Photography



Beef. It's What's For Dinner. recipe imagery is regularly updated to meet changing consumer trends and tastes. When considering beef imagery in need of updating, old and outdated pictures are prioritized based on

popularity and content on *BeefItsWhatsForDinner.com*. While the recipes themselves may not change how they look and the stylized elements around the entrée do. Beef is showcased by modernizing the environment, colors, props and including appropriate colorful garnishes. Another trend in recipe photography is including step-by-step photos in addition to the final dish.

Nutrition is also a focus when highlighting beef in recipes. Current recipe images often feature a full meal, with beef in the center of the plate accompanied by a variety of colorful fruits and vegetables highlighting beef's role in a healthy diet.

Beef Quality Assurance Journey Made Easier With New Resources



For more than 30 years the Beef Checkoff-funded Beef Quality Assurance (BQA) program has been driving continuous improvement using science-based production practices that assure cattle well-being, beef quality and safety. The program continues to adapt and develop new resources to guide producers on their BQA journey. Resources area available at bqa.org.

Continuing Education Credits Available for Recertification

Those who are BQA certified through in-person or online training are required to recertify every three years. Instead of going through the same foundational training, the BQA program has developed continuing education courses to create a new educational experience for those who need to recertify.

Spanish Language Materials

In response to producer feedback and requests, all BQA materials are in the process of being translated from English to Spanish, with additional Spanish video content to be used for training opportunities.

Updated National Manual & Field Guide

The updated BQA National Manual serves as a resource for science-based cattle production information and is available for free. It was developed to set production standards for beef quality and safety that are appropriate to an operation and that producers can realistically meet or exceed. An abbreviated "Field Guide" version of the manual is also available for cattle producers and on-farm/ranch workers.

The Federation is at Your Service



In addition to the funds invested which supplement the integrated state/national plan, state beef council investments provide services for states and support the governance of the Federation. A variety of services are available at no additional cost to state beef councils, including creative and design services, communications assistance, IT and

website support, human resources facilitation, as well as staff and leadership development, training and education.

Health Professional Toolkits



One project that exemplifies the state-national partnership is the health professional toolkits. These toolkits, sent directly to doctors' offices help correct outdated notions/perceptions and empower medical health professionals to

confidently recommend beef. In 2025, 26 states invested more than \$160,000 to supplement national Checkoff dollars. These additional funds lowered the cost per reach and expanded national impact, which enabled the program to reach more than 5,000 health professionals and more than 500,000 consumers.

1. United States Department of Agriculture Economic Research Service, <https://data.ers.usda.gov/reports.aspx?ID=4052>

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The Utah Beef Ambassadors had the opportunity to attend the CattleCon in Nashville during the first week of February. I always love seeing other producers from across the country and truly seeing the work that goes into promoting beef to consumers and to politicians. CattleCon is a great networking opportunity, but it also offers education, promotion, and a variety of policy meetings. The team would like to share their favorite takeaways from the trip.

— Hailey Davis, UBAP Advisor

Ashlyn

Attending NCBA as a Utah Collegiate Beef Ambassador was an incredible experience that strengthened both my industry knowledge and my passion for advocacy. Representing our state and engaging with producers, leaders, and fellow ambassadors from across the country reminded me of the responsibility we must share beef's story with accuracy and pride. Through educational sessions and conversations with industry professionals, I gained a deeper understanding of unified messaging and the importance of confidently communicating about beef nutrition, sustainability, and animal care.

As ambassadors, we are not just promoting a product; we represent multi-generational ranching families and the values of hard work, stewardship, and integrity. CattleCon reinforced the importance of educating consumers about the nutritional benefits of beef and the positive impact our industry has on communities across the country. The experience left me inspired and more committed to advocating for the beef community and to grow as a leader within the industry.

Brooklyn

During my time at CattleCon, I genuinely felt a strong sense of community with everyone there. Being surrounded by thousands of people who cared about the same things I do was incredibly uplifting and made building connections feel natural. One of the most memorable experiences for me was taking part in the

Cattlemen's College Sessions. I still think about a session led by John Sachse called "How to Lead Through Adversity." It really resonated with me. He talked about how setting small, manageable goals can help us reach our big dreams, and that perspective makes goal setting feel less overwhelming. Most importantly, he encouraged us to find our personal "WHY," which reminded me to stay motivated and keep pushing forward, even when things get tough.

Riley

My time as a Utah Beef Ambassador has come with so many incredible opportunities, like attending CattleCon in Nashville. It was such an exciting and educational experience! People from all parts of the country and even different parts of the world joined to learn about current issues, new opportunities, and all things affecting the Beef Industry.

Being a collegiate attendee came with many amazing benefits, as we were able to network with professionals across this industry. This really opened a door for us to acknowledge the different paths and



possibilities available to us as individuals. Overall, my time with Cattlecon has left me so inspired by what is in store for the future. We learned so much, and I am so grateful for my experience.

Kara

I had so much fun and learned so much! It was a great way to meet the rest of the team and really brought us together. Being surrounded by thousands of producers from every end of production opened my eyes to just how far our way of life can go. Seeing this made my future goals even bigger.

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Opportunity Meets Preparation

By Dr. David Secrist, PhD - Beef Extension Specialist Utah State University



We have all heard it said that luck is created when opportunity meets preparation. Certainly, there are many things out of your control at the ranch. Weather and markets are two things we talk about the most, but we can control the least. However, there are some risks we face that we can prepare for and be in the best possible position when the opportunity arises.

There is always an element of randomness in biology that could be called luck. However, we do know that your calves will face disease challenges. Have you prepared them to meet that challenge?

The first 12 hours of a calf's life are critical to its lifetime performance. Calves are born with little passive immunity. Absorption of antibodies from colostrum decreases within 12 hours of birth. Research has demonstrated that even a delay of 2 to 6 hours after birth increases calf morbidity. It's probably late in the calving season for many of you, but colostrum intake within the first 2 hours is worth keeping in mind.

The next opportunity for many ranchers to impact calf health and gain is at branding. Working the calves at 2-3 months of age is recommended in the Beef Quality Assurance (BQA) guidelines. Respiratory and clostridial-related disease are the biggest threats to your calves.

It is important to seek guidance from your veterinarian on specific vaccine protocol, but vaccine handling is just as critical (or more so) than vaccine selection.

Branding time can be chaotic but take the time to do it right. Often, the least experienced person is given the most important jobs. Maintain the recommended temperatures with your vaccines before and during the vaccination process. Direct sunlight is also detrimental to vaccine effectiveness. Commercial coolers are available to keep vaccines out of the sun and at the right temperature while in the vaccine gun.

The route of administration is also critical. Most vaccines can be given subcutaneously, and this is preferred, but some require intramuscular injection. Always follow the label directions. Vaccine handling is very well laid out in the BQA manual. In short, vaccine failure is most often a man-made problem.

Dehorning and castration are necessary but potentially stressful events. Once again, training is the key. Castration before 3 months of age is less stressful and has quicker healing times than in older animals. Several methods can be employed successfully. With all methods, clean, well-maintained (sharp) equipment is a must. Good restraining techniques that reduce the risk of injury to the animal and people are important.

The same can be said for dehorning. Younger animals with small horn buds handle this potential stressor very quickly. Older calves take much longer to heal and have a higher risk of production loss.



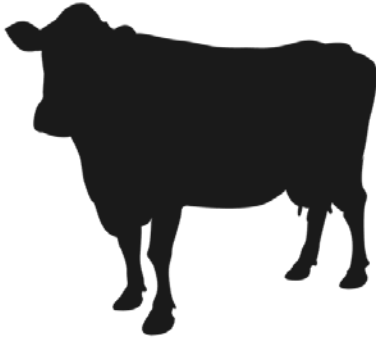
Branding is also a good time to administer growth-promoting implants. They have been proven effective for calf weight gain, with weaning weights increased by 20 pounds per head or more. There is very little evidence to suggest that heifers implanted at branding have a reduced conception rate as a yearling. The bottom line is that unless you are being paid through an all-natural program, you should use implants at branding. Once again, proper implanting techniques as outlined in the BQA manual are critical for implant effectiveness.

The BQA manual is an excellent source of information. All those working hands-on with livestock should take the time to be BQA certified. Not only does this knowledge help with everyday operations, but it is also a good signal to our customers that we care enough to do it right.

You will have opportunities to impact calf-health and gain, resulting in more pounds to sell this fall. Are you prepared to maximize all that the weather and markets give you? Good luck or better yet, be prepared!

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Saturday, April 11 • 1:00 p.m. PDT



Selling 180 Bulls



Utilize the most the most proven database in the industry for easy selection that will sire calves that will go directly to your bottomline and give you marketing advantage.

FREE DELIVERY • PAP TESTED

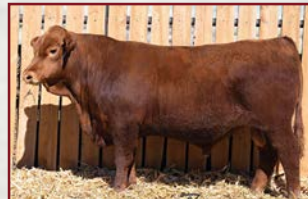
140 BALANCER BULLS



5031
Top 1% \$Profit • Top 9% \$Ranch
Top 5% \$Feeder



5074
Top 1% \$Profit • Top 16% \$Ranch
Top 1% \$Feeder



5306
Top 8% \$Profit • Top 1% \$Ranch
Top 8% \$Feeder



5342
Top 1% \$Profit • Top 3% \$Ranch
Top 1% \$Feeder • 3-Star Calving Ease

70 NO WORRY RANGE CALVING EASE BULLS



5149
Top 3% \$Profit • Top 9% \$Ranch
Top 5% \$Feeder • 4-Star Calving Ease



5356
Top 0.5% \$Profit • Top 5% \$Ranch
Top 0.4% \$Feeder • 4-Star Calving Ease



5290
Top 2% \$Profit • Top 11% \$Ranch
Top 2% \$Feeder • 3-Star Calving Ease



5392
Top 4% \$Profit • Top 9% \$Ranch
Top 5% \$Feeder • 4-Star Calving Ease

40 HEAT TOLERANT INFLUENCED BULLS



5181
Top 2% \$Profit • Top 1% \$Ranch
Top 11% \$Feeder • 3-Star Calving Ease



5101
Top 16% \$Profit • Top 10% \$Ranch
Top 37% \$Feeder



5263
Top 16% \$Profit • Top 32% \$Ranch
Top 13% \$Feeder



5424
Top 22% \$Profit • Top 10% \$Ranch
Top 56% \$Feeder • 4-Star Calving Ease

30 ANGUS AND HIGH % ANGUS BULLS



2514
Top 3% \$Profit • Top 13% \$Ranch
Top 3% \$Feeder • 3-Star Calving Ease



2515
Top 3% \$Profit • Top 25% \$Ranch
Top 1% \$Feeder



5041
Top 0% \$Profit • Top 3% \$Ranch
Top 0% \$Feeder



5111
3% \$Profit • Top 12% \$Ranch
Top 2% \$Feeder

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BULLS

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