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NBA Weekly Update for July 24, 2020

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NBA Board Urges Senators to Include Bison in Next COVID Relief Bill

The National Bison Association board of directors last night unanimously adopted a resolution urging the United States Senate to include bison producers in the next round of COVID-19 relief legislation now being written.

The resolution adopted by the board last night reads:

“Throughout the past decade, bison ranching has emerged as viable, profitable segment of agriculture. Today, U.S. bison producers are enduring COVID-19 related economic impacts comparable—and sometimes exceeding—the losses experienced by neighboring beef ranchers. Yet, bison producers have not yet been deemed eligible for assistance under the Coronavirus Food Assistance Program. As the United States Senate develops the next phase of COVID-19 relief legislation, we strongly urge that language be included mandating that USDA include bison producers as eligible recipients of assistance.”

The resolution was included in a letter sent earlier today to ten U.S. Senators who have previously supported the National Bison Association’s efforts to designate bison producers as eligible recipients for assistance provided through the Coronavirus Food Assistance

program (CFAP).

In that letter, NBA Executive Director Dave Carter wrote, "The members of the National Bison Association deeply appreciate your recent efforts to assure that bison producers are eligible for assistance under the Coronavirus Food Assistance Program. To date, USDA has not included our producers as eligible recipients for any assistance.

"This is putting many hard-working ranchers and farmers in economic peril as they struggle to keep their businesses viable in the midst of the economic fallout from COVID-19," Carter added.

The letter was sent to Sens. John Barrasso (R-WY), U.S. Sen Michael Bennet (D-CO), Kevin Cramer (R-ND), Michael Enzi (R-WY), John Hoeven (R-ND). Michael Rounds, (R-SD), Ben Sasse (R-NE), Tina Smith (D-MN) John Tester (D-MT), and John Thune (R-SD).

Urge Your Senator to Support NBA Request

Bison producers need to reach out to their Senators to stress the importance of including bison in the next round of COVID-19 legislation now being drafted.

Senators are working to pull together legislation that can be passed and signed into law before Congress adjourns for its August Recess on August 7th. The preliminary package includes \$20 billion to help farmers and ranchers weather the pandemic's economic impact, but have not refined the details of that aid.

Dave Carter, NBA executive director, noted, "Earlier today, we sent a letter to ten U.S. Senators who have been strong supporters of our business. Individual bison producers can amplify that effort by contacting their individual senators, including others who did not receive the NBA's letter."

Emails to Senate offices should include:

1. Introduce yourself as a bison producer and constituent;
2. Provide a sentence or two explaining the impact you are experiencing from the COVID-19 pandemic.
3. Note that the Nation Bison Association Board of Directors adopted the following resolution on July 23rd:
4. State your support for that resolution, and urge the Senator to make sure bison producers are included in the new legislation.
5. Thank the Senator's office for their consideration.

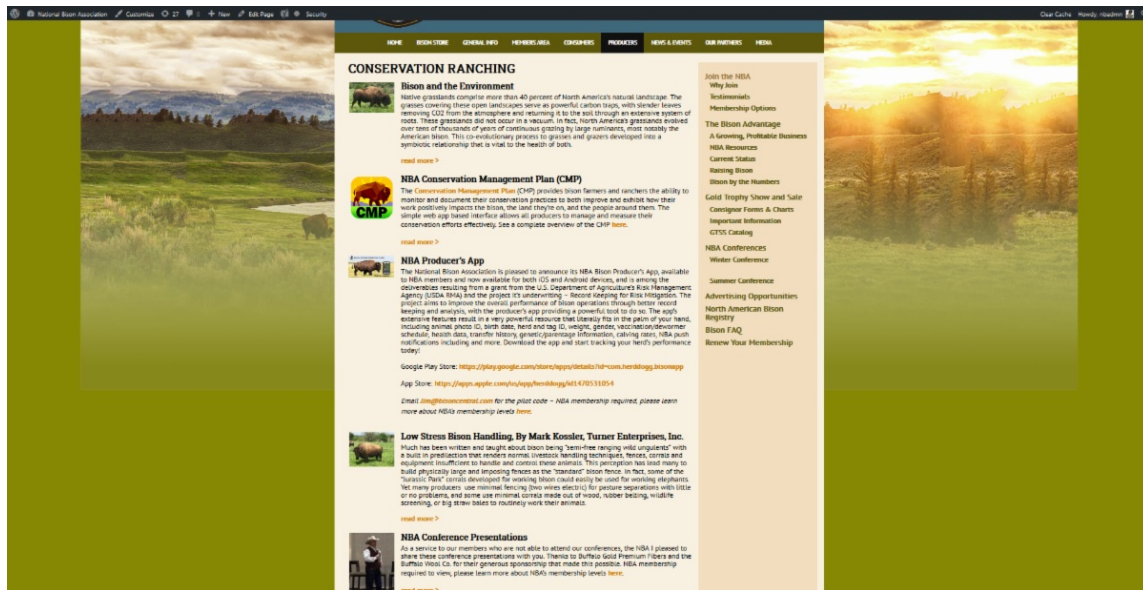
The email should be addressed to the Senator, but sent directly to the Senator's agricultural aide. You can find the Senators' agricultural aides, their email addresses and phone numbers, [here](#).

Conservation Ranching Section Launched at Bisoncentral.com

The National Bison Association this week launched its new Conservation Ranching section to its website, www.bisoncentral.com. The new addition to the website is available to the public and highlights the regenerative nature of bison when managed properly. The new section also aims to educate farmers and ranchers on how to improve their conservation efforts on their own operations.

Among the new web pages added is one dedicated to the NBA's innovative new Conservation Management Plan (CMP), see related story below, which allows NBA members to track, gauge and ultimately improve their conservation efforts.

The new section also contains tips on how to improve your conservation ranching efforts, and includes links to past NBA conference presentations (member login required), which include expert speaker presentations on the topic.



NBA Conservation Management Plan Now Available Exclusively to NBA Members!



The recently launched NBA [Conservation Management Plan \(CMP\)](#) is now available exclusively to NBA members and offers the first bison-specific conservation monitoring tool of its kind.

The CMP allows bison producers to monitor and document their conservation practices while striving to earn the status of "Master Steward", which exemplifies and promotes your commitment to proper bison and land management and conservation.

Your conservation status is based on your application review by the CMP auditing council, and is based on the criteria outlined below. Download a full CMP overview [here](#). The philosophy behind this program is neatly summed up in the following three statements:

For millennia, bison and people have relied on the land for sustenance. Even so, these lands thrived, blossomed and sustained massive herds of bison, which in turn supported many people. We believe that through wise stewardship, many people can yet still enjoy great herds of bison living on healthy, vibrant lands. We also believe that informed and caring people are the key to this vision.

The purpose of this Bison Conservation Management Plan (CMP) is:

- To ensure that Conservation Partners do no harm to bison, land or people.
- To foster innovation and creativity to benefit and sustain healthy bison, lands and people.
- This program is not intended to inhibit or limit citizens' freedoms or liberties but will operate only with voluntary participation and a deep respect for personal property rights and individual choice.

The CMP is available as a web-based desktop program in collaboration with HerdDogg, which can be accessed at <https://bison.herddogg.com/login> where members can register at no charge by entering the pilot code "NBA2020" when prompted.

The CMP is also included on the NBA's newly released [Bison App](#), which is a powerful bison field management app and is free to download to [Android](#) and [Apple](#) devices through 2020, also available at no charge by entering the pilot code "NBA2020" when prompted.

The CMP has an initial, one-time application fee of \$250 with annual renewals at \$100.

Wholesale Prices Nudge Upward in June

The wholesale prices for market ready bulls and heifers nudged slightly higher in June, and some restaurants began to reopen while retail demand for bison remains steady.

Prices for dressed young bull carcasses averaged \$397.89/cwt in June, which was \$5.49/cwt. higher than in May, while still \$50.22/cwt below the average of June 2019. Similarly, dressed heifer carcasses averaged \$395.50/cwt in June, which was \$19.39/cwt higher than the previous month, but \$50.43/cwt lower than the previous June. Older bulls and cows were slightly lower in June.

The lingering impact created by disruption of the restaurant trade was evident in the reported prices for many subprimals. Fresh lip-on ribeye was \$14.25/cwt lower than in May, fresh striploin was \$21.11/cwt. lower and fresh tenderloin trade was not even reported in May. On the frozen side of the business, lip-on ribeyes were \$7.75/cwt. lower than in May, frozen striploins were \$65.14/cwt lower, and frozen tenderloins were \$232.93/cwt. lower. Those three cuts comprise about nine percent of the carcass, but often account for nearly 25 percent of the value.

Through the first half of 2020, 32,513 bison have been processed under USDA inspection. This is 16 percent higher than in 2019, and the highest year-to-date level this decade.

The latest USDA monthly report is available here.
https://www.ams.usda.gov/mnreports/nw_ls526.txt

The NBA's five-month tracking [price report](#) is available in the members' section of www.bisoncentral.com.

Is Your Bison Meat Business Going to the Dogs? *Let Folks Know on our Pet Food Site*

As more bison producers and marketers add pet products to their list of offerings, the National Bison Association's Pet Product Page at <https://bisoncentral.com/buying-bison-pet-products/> can help you promote your products to the public.

The NBA organized the "[Don't Be Buffaloed](#)" web page last year promote brands that are using bison ingredients in their products, and to warn customers about brands that were using deceptively labeled water buffalo ingredients.

Jim Matheson, NBA assistant director, noted, "While the site has a lot of national brands listed, we also want to include our members who may be producing pet food or pet treats that are marketed on a local, or regional level."

Anyone producing pet products containing bison, can submit information to be included on the site at no charge. You'll need to provide a photo of the product(s), a list of ingredients, a description of the product, a list of any retail sites where it is offered, and/or a website or email address for any on-line sales. Please email jim@bisoncentral.com with this information, and it will be added to the web page.

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Want To Buy Meat Direct From A Farm Or Ranch? The USDA Says It Will Help.

(From Forbes)

Inside a mundane investigative report issued by the USDA is acknowledgement that demand for meats sourced directly from local farms and ranches is being stymied by certain food safety regulations.

When pandemic related lock-downs took hold this spring, legions of new stay at home cooks caused demand and prices for retail cuts of meat to rocket higher. Compounding the situation, several meatpacking plants also closed because of COVID-19 outbreaks among workers, causing beef prices to soar above live cattle prices to record levels. Consumers found themselves facing empty shelves and higher meat prices at the grocery store, while farmers found themselves with live animals they could not process into salable cuts of meat.

Food shortages and high retail prices notoriously attract the attention of regulators; they also tend to cause a behavioral change in the general public. In this case the government launched an investigation, and consumers looked elsewhere for their animal proteins. Many tuned directly to farms, cooperatives, and ranches for their desired cuts of meat, only to find supplies extremely limited and frustrated farmers who were exasperated at their inability to turn live animals into serving sized portions to sell their customers.

Surging demand from home cooks and specialty chefs is making it hard to locate and purchase desirable cuts of meat directly from farmers. This is because the slaughtering of live animals is primarily controlled by a handful of large companies, due mainly to the need for economies of scale to supply large urban populations and massive grocery store chains, but also, in part, to necessarily strict food safety regulations that govern the messy activity.

Most significant to home cooks and specialty chefs, small and very small meat processors, including some mobile processors that travel from farm to farm slaughtering animals so that farmers can sell directly to customers, have nearly been regulated out of existence. It goes without saying that few new entrants into this much needed space are capable of overcoming the significant barriers to entry which they face.

Read more [here](#).

Forgotten Farmers Ask Congress For Relief In Next COVID-19 Loan Package

(From Fos40.com)

WASHINGTON D.C. (Nexstar) — Only a tiny fraction of American farmers have been able to access coronavirus relief through the Paycheck Protection Plan (PPP) loan.

The American Farm Bureau Federation is asking Congress to change the language in the next coronavirus relief package to include all farmers and extend access to PPP loans

through harvest.

R.J. Karney with the American Farm Bureau Federation says farmers are running out of fuel — fast. U.S. Sen. John Cornyn says Congress is trying to respond at unprecedented speed.

Cornyn says Congress quickly created the paycheck protection program in April to help small businesses stay open, but Karney says a majority of farmers were left out.

“The way the regulations are currently written, if a sole proprietor has a zero or a negative net farm income, they are essentially ineligible to participate in the paycheck protection program,” Karney said.

Karney says 86% of U.S. farmers, who identify as self-employed and lost money last year because of the trade wars, don’t qualify for a PPP loan. He’s asking Congress to change the wording of who qualifies.

“This would significantly increase the number of sole proprietors that would be eligible for the paycheck protection program,” Karney said.

“We knew that doing something that big and that fast...it wasn’t going to be perfect, but we knew it was an emergency,” Cornyn said.

Read more [here](#).

Senate GOP Aid Package To Include More Farm Assistance

(From AgriPulse)

Senate Republicans are preparing to roll out a \$1 trillion coronavirus relief package that a key senator says will likely include \$20 billion in additional funding for USDA to help compensate farmers for pandemic-related losses.

Iowa Sen. Joni Ernst, a member of the GOP leadership, said the \$20 billion would be provided as additional spending authority for USDA through the Commodity Credit Corp. USDA now has \$14 billion still available to the department under the last major coronavirus relief bill, the CARES Act, enacted in March.

Ernst said the GOP package also would “allow greater flexibility” for Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue to decide how to distribute the money. The latter is an issue likely to put GOP senators at odds with congressional Democrats.

It’s not clear what additional agricultural spending could be authorized by the bill. Sen. John Hoeven, who chairs the Agriculture Appropriations Subcommittee, has indicated that the agriculture aid would likely total \$30 billion to \$35 billion, in line with the \$33 billion provided by a \$3 trillion bill, called the HEROES Act, that the Democratic-controlled House passed in May.

USDA needs the CCC authority for other purposes as well, including dispensing payments due to farmers in October under farm bill programs, including the Price Loss Coverage and Agriculture Risk Coverage programs as well as the Conservation Reserve Program.

Senate GOP leaders ignored the HEROES Act, but Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., said Tuesday that he expected to release the GOP bill this week, setting the stage for negotiations with congressional Democrats.

“That’s a starting place for discussion with the Democrats. Clearly, they have the ability to stop us from passing anything,” McConnell told reporters.

Frightening Video Shows Tourist Trip, Fall While Fleeing

Charging Bison In Yellowstone

(From USA Today)

A frightening video shows a woman "playing dead" in order to protect herself from a pair of charging bison in Yellowstone National Park.

The video, which was shared July 17 on YouTube, has gained over 800,000 views as of Tuesday afternoon. The woman can be seen falling to the ground while her companion continues to run. While one bison pulls back, the other speeds up and then stops abruptly above her after she falls in the grass.

Onlookers repeatedly scream to "play dead" while the bison charges the woman and smells her as she lies on the ground for a few moments. A bystander is seen in the foreground attempting to grab a large stick, presumably to wield as a weapon against the animal.

The bison eventually runs away on its own and the woman's companion approaches and helps her up. The two of them then walk calmly away from the scene. She did not appear to be injured.

The woman who recorded the video said the incident happened near Nez Perce Creek, according to MTN News.

The National Park Service regularly warns visitors to stay away from bison. "Bison are wild animals that respond to threats by displaying aggressive behaviors," the NPS said in a statement. "To be safe around bison, stay at least 25 yards away, move away if they approach, and run away or find cover if they charge."

Read [more](#).

Loose Bison Roaming Roadways Near Hudson

(From KCRG – ABC)

BLACK HAWK COUNTY, Iowa (KCRG) - Police are warning residents about a bison roaming the roadways west of Hudson.

The warning came in a post on the Hudson Police Department's Facebook page that said the bison was located on Friday night on Watters Road. It was then seen again on Monday night on Zaneta Road near Black Hawk Creek county park.

The post says to be on the lookout for the animal particularly at night because they are dark-colored and can be difficult to see in the dark.

Officials said the current crop conditions have kept them from corralling or capturing the bison, and they have not been able to locate the owner.

They also warn residents who encounter the Bison that it should be considered unpredictable and dangerous. If you see it, stay in your vehicle, do not take pictures, and notify the Black Hawk County dispatch of the animal's location.

Read [more](#).

Governor Announces Winner Of Bison Raffle

(From Oil City News)

CASPER, Wyo. — Governor Mark Gordon is pleased to congratulate Greg Johnson of Cheyenne as the 2020 winner of the Wyoming Governor's Wild Bison raffle. For the second year, Governor Gordon donated a bison license to support Wyoming wildlife conservation.

"I send my congratulations and well-wishes for a successful hunt to Greg," Governor Gordon said. "Thank you to all who purchased a raffle ticket to support Wyoming's spectacular wildlife."

The raffle, which was only open to Wyoming residents, raised \$10,250.

Proceeds will go to the Wyoming Governor's Big Game License Coalition to help support efforts to sustain Wyoming's wildlife.

Read [more](#).

Arts Council Launches Campaign To Save Bison Sculpture

(From Lone Peak Lookout)

The Arts Council of Big Sky has kicked off a public campaign to keep the popular bison sculpture in Fire Pit Park as part of its permanent public art collection. The sculpture, titled Waldazo, was installed in 2018 and is made of hundreds of found metal objects. It is on loan from artist Kirsten Kainz until 2021, but the ACBS wants to make sure the iconic piece remains in Big Sky forever by purchasing it outright.

"The bison sculpture has proved immensely popular with locals and visitors," said Megan Buecking, who runs the Arts Council's public art program. "We love the location and would be sad to see it go, so we want to make sure it stays in our community."

The Arts Council started raising the funds needed to purchase the sculpture with a \$10,000 lead gift from the Glore Fund in memory of long time local Maude Glore's mother. At the organization's Auction for the Arts event in February, 35 additional donors responded by donating over \$25,000 to honor the Glore gift. Since then, the ACBS has raised an additional \$6,000 and hopes to complete fundraising with the final public phase of the campaign.

"We're hopeful that the Big Sky community can help us reach our goal," said Katie Alvin, Development Director for the Arts Council. "Thanks to the generosity of our lead donors, the end is in sight. This is the perfect time for us to get everyone in our community involved."

Read [more](#).

REMINDER: ARS Seeks your Input for Research Priorities

(From USDA ARS Release)

On Behalf of Animal Health National Program Leaders for USDA Agricultural Research Service (ARS) Drs. Cyril Gay and Roxann Motroni, we invite our stakeholders to assist in identifying research priorities for animal health research at USDA ARS as well as assess the performance of the Animal Health National Program 103 over the last five years.

We value our stakeholders input into our research programs. Please take our short survey: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/CZQ2TZH> which will let us know the impact of our current programs and the animal health diseases most important to you so that we can use your input to create the NP 103 Five Year Action Plan. We would appreciate it very much if you pass this email on to other animal health experts in your institution that have a stake and interest in the USDA-ARS Animal Health National Program. It is our mission to serve the needs of our stakeholders.

Please complete the survey by August 15.

Thank you kindly for your assistance in making the ARS NP 103 Research Programs stronger and better for all of our stakeholders.

Romania Beefs up its Growing Herd of Wild Bison

(From BalkanInsight.com)

A group of eight bison have left the reservations where they lived in Germany and Switzerland for release into the wild in Bison Hillock, near Armenis municipality in western Romania, where they will join the existing herd of 57.

“Preparations for the transport require a lot of attention,” ranger coordinator Florin Halastauan said in a statement released by WWF-Romania on Thursday.

“From the selection process, which is important for genetic diversity ... we are focused on the well-being of the bison. It is a stressful journey, but we hope the reward of freedom is worth it,” added Halastauan, who is working with the other NGO involved in the re-population effort, Rewilding Europe.

On arrival in Romania, the new bison, two males and six females, will be carefully monitored by rangers and a veterinarian as they go through a period of acclimatization.

The bison will subsequently be released into a larger area to allow them to explore the forests and meadows of what will be their new habitat.

They will months later be released to join the already free-roaming population in the Tarcu Mountain of the Southern Carpathians, where the combined work of the two NGOs and private breeders and the Romanian authorities have created the largest bison herd seen in Romania in 200 years.

“Every transport and every birth in the wild is a success for the conservation of these vulnerable animals and not only because bison are a key species that shapes the ecosystem and influences biodiversity,” Marina Druga, LIFE-Bison Project Manager at WWF-Romania, said.

Read more [here](#).

Cattle in Kansas have VSV

(From The Butler County Times Gazette)

The USDA has reported two confirmed cattle ranches in Montgomery County, Kansas, have animals with vesicular stomatitis virus. Montgomery County also has three new suspect equine premises.

The USDA reports Kansas is among the top VSV-affected states. Other states included in the 2020 outbreak include Arizona [now clear], Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

Kansas has four new confirmed positive and seven new suspect premises.

Butler County has slowed down, with only one new suspect equine premise. Cowley and Sedgwick counties report one new confirmed case, with Cowley also having a suspected case. Miami and Sumner have a new suspected equine case as well.

Animals affected by VSV must be quarantined for 14 days.

Full [text](#).

Don't Miss This Webinar Series About Cash Benefits for Improved Ecosystem Services

(From NCAT)

Since the 1960s, there has been discussion among academics, corporations, and government agencies about paying farmers for their contribution to a healthier environment. Today, programs make this concept a reality: payments reward farmers for improved and maintained ecosystem services, or the benefits that society receives from

the healthy environment, such as clean water and air, food, disease regulation, and more.

During this webinar NCAT Sustainable Agriculture Specialist Colin Mitchell will guide you through the history of payments for ecosystem service programs and discuss different types of payments farmers and ranchers can receive for improving or maintaining ecosystem services, including:

- Direct Payments
- Certification Programs
- Tax Incentives
- Ecosystem Service Markets

Colin will also provide a set of factors farmers and ranchers should consider before participating in any type of payment for an ecosystem service program. The webinar will include a 15 minute question and answer opportunity.

The webinar is free and registration is required. Click here to reserve your spot. For more information, contact Colin at colinm@ncat.org or 479-575-1398.

This webinar is part one of a three-part series focused on payments for ecosystem services and is part of a project conducted in collaboration with Dr. Barbara Bellows of Tarleton State University and the Texas Institute of Applied Environmental Research. The project is funded by Southern Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education (SSARE) through research and education grant LS17-277, Indicators and Soil Conservation Practices for Soil Health and Carbon Sequestration. A special thanks to Dr. Bellows and SSARE.

Read [more](#).

COVID-19 Food Security and Wisconsin Products Grant Program

The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) is inviting food banks and other eligible nonprofit organizations to apply for the COVID-19 Food Security and Wisconsin Products Grant program.

An estimated \$10 million in grants is available to help food banks and other eligible nonprofits purchase Wisconsin food products for distribution to people experiencing food insecurity. Among other materials, applications must include a letter documenting a commitment to provide a specific Wisconsin food product for purchase by the applicant.

Applications are due by July 29, 2020.

Read [more](#).

Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) Soil Health and Income Protection Program (SHIPP)

USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) is accepting sign-ups for a new pilot program that enables farmers in the Prairie Pothole region to receive payments for planting perennial cover for conservation use for three to five years.

The new Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) Soil Health and Income Protection Program (SHIPP) pilot is available to producers in Iowa, Minnesota, Montana, North Dakota, and South Dakota. Through SHIPP, producers have the option of three-, four-, or five-year CRP contracts to establish perennial cover on less productive cropland in exchange for payments.

This pilot enables producers to plant perennial cover that, among other benefits, will improve soil health and water quality while having the option to harvest, hay, and graze during certain times of the year. Up to 50,000 acres can be enrolled.

The signup for this pilot starts March 30 and ends August 21, 2020.

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Minnesota Safe on the Farm Direct Marketing Cost Share Program

The Safe on the Farm Direct Marketing Cost Share Program provides financial assistance to Minnesota U-Pick Operations, On-Farm Markets, and Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) farms to purchase supplies and equipment to prepare for safe sales on their farms and pick-up sites during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Minnesota Department of Agriculture encourages pick-your-own berry farms, apple orchards, pumpkin patches, Christmas tree farms, CSA farms, and on-site farm stands to apply. To be eligible, you must be a current or new Minnesota Grown member. With this program, you may purchase equipment or supplies that will help you follow the Guidance for Minnesota U-Pick Operations and On-Farm Markets.

If you are a farm that meets the applicant eligibility criteria, you may be reimbursed up to \$250 for eligible expenses. Applications will be accepted until August 31, 2020, or until all funds are gone, whichever is first.

Read [more](#).

USDA Recommends Beef Market Changes, But Leaves Unanswered Questions About Probe

(From AgriPulse)

The Agriculture Department made a series of recommendations to Congress on Wednesday for addressing price volatility in cattle markets, but left the industry in the dark about the results of an investigation into alleged price manipulation by beef processors.

The recommendations include strengthening USDA's enforcement tools and changes to reporting for prices and cattle delivery. The report also suggests changes the department could pursue internally, including improved risk management tools for producers and expanded lending to small meat processors through USDA Rural Development programs.

The investigation was launched after a fire at a Kansas beef packing plant that caused accusations of price manipulation to fly around the industry. The probe was expanded this spring following the market disruptions sparked by the slowdown in processing amid the COVID-19 crisis.

The report issued by USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service said the "investigation into potential violations is ongoing, and therefore, AMS has limited ability to publicly report the full scope and status of the investigation."

Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue said that the two events that led to the launching and eventual expansion of the investigation "clearly disrupted the markets and processing systems responsible for the production and sale of U.S. beef."

"While we're pleased to provide this update, we assure producers that our work continues in order to determine if there are any violations of the Packers and Stockyards Act," Perdue added. "If any unfair practices are detected, we will take quick enforcement action."



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- 1/23/2021 - National Bison Association Gold Trophy Show/Sale - Denver, CO
- 6/27/2021 - National Bison Summer Conference - Cheyenne, WY

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