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USDA to Cover Mycoplasma Losses Under Livestock Indemnity Program

Bison producers suffering herd losses due to *Mycoplasma bovis* will now be able to receive coverage under the USDA's Livestock Indemnity Program, Farm Service Agency Administrator Zach Ducheneaux announced at the national Bison Association winter conference last Thursday.

Ducheneaux's announcement came as welcome news to ranchers who have been suffering losses as high as 20 percent of their herds over the past year because of *Mycoplasma bovis*. He noted during his presentation that the details of the assistance coverage are still being finalized.

FSA had previously refused to cover Mycoplasma losses under LIP because it is considered a secondary pathogen in most livestock species. In 2016, NBA provided FSA with information documenting that Mycoplasma was a primary pathogen in bison and requested that coverage be provided. At the time FSA denied that request.

In November, NBA Executive Director Dave Carter informed Ducheneaux that bison producers were suffering extensive losses, and again requested that FSA indemnify those

losses under LIP. Ducheneaux made a commitment at that time to try and address that issue.

“The Farm Service Agency’s decision to cover bison Mycoplasma under LIP is a lifeline for many producers who are suffering significant losses in addition to the challenges of the ongoing drought,” said NBA Executive Director Dave Carter. “We thank Administrator Ducheneaux for helping to get this accomplished.”

Under LIP, producers can be compensated for 75% of the current market value for their animals. That value is updated periodically by FSA. Information on LIP is available here. [livestock indemnity program lip-fact sheet.pdf \(usda.gov\)](#)

The NBA is working with FSA to finalize the new provisions for the Mycoplasma coverage.

Kremer Elected NBA President

Chad Kremer of South Dakota took the reins as President of the National Bison Association last week after being elected to that post by the members attending the association’s annual membership meeting in Denver.

Kremer brings to his new position a solid background in private and public bison management, as well as a deep involvement in the National Bison Association. Since 2002, Kremer has served as the herd manager for the Custer State Park bison in south Dakota. More recently, he and his wife, Suzi, have founded Kremer Buffalo, situated nearby to Custer State Park.

Kremer is a former president of the Dakota Territory Buffalo Association and joined the NBA board as Director at Large in 2020.



Also elected as officers during the annual meeting were Joe Graham of Oklahoma as Vice president, Kevin Leier of North Dakota as Secretary Treasurer and Mimi Hillenbrand of South Dakota as Director at Large.

Leier’s election as Vice president created a vacancy for Region III. Director on the board. Director’s meeting in the regularly scheduled meeting last night elected Moritz Espy of South Dakota as the new Region III director to fill the remainder of that term.

Thank You 2022 Gold Trophy Show & Sale Sponsors!



Prices Solid, Venue Much Improved at 2022 GTSS

Buyers, sellers and the bison all seemed to enjoy the comfortable new Gold Trophy Sale accommodations at the National Western Stock Show in Denver as the annual sale recorded strong prices in most classes.

This year's sale featured quality breeding stock from 18 consignors from the United States and Canada.

The Grand Champion bull was brought to the sale by Cammack Buffalo Ranch in South Dakota, and the Reserve Grand Champion was a bull calf shown by Nolz Bison Farm in South Dakota. In the heifer category, the Grand Champion was a two-year old, bred heifer shown by Buffalo Run Ranch in Utah, and the Reserve Grand Champion was a yearling heifer shown by Snyder Land and Development of Wyoming.

Joe Sorenson and Wade Klingler of buffalo Ranch in Utah captured the Producer of the Year Honors, while Alex and Cassie Heim of Heim Land & Bison in South Dakota took home the Rookie of the year Award. The complete GTSS results are available at <https://bisoncentral.com/gold-trophy-show-and-sale/>.

Del Hensel Handling Facilities Dedicated at NWSS

A special ribbon-cutting ceremony conducted at the National Western Stock Show last Friday formally dedicated the Del Hensel handling facilities as the centerpiece of the Stock Show's new permanent bison facilities.

NWSS President Paul Andrews served as the Master of Ceremonies for the dedication, which honored the longtime contributions of the late Del Hensel, early pioneer of the modern bison business. On hand for the dedication was Hensel's wife, Cam, and numerous members of the Hensel family.

The naming of the new facilities in honor of Hensel was made possible through the support of NBA members Bob Dineen, Brian Ward and Mike Duncan.



Ken Klemm Named Member of the Year

Ken Klemm of Beaver Creek Buffalo in Goodland, KS was honored at the National Bison Association's 2021 member of the Year during a special presentation at the Thursday evening banquet held during the association's annual winter conference in Denver last week.

Klemm, who serves as the Region IV director for the NBA, has been a long-time member, a mentor to countless producers over the years. He is a charter member of the association's conservation Committee and the key leader in developing the NBA Conservation Management Plan.

He has also served as a mentor to many beginning bison producers through the years, and has hosted several workshops at this ranch to introduce people to the bison business.



Wholesale Bison Prices Rise in December

December ended with bison prices recording a strong uptick and erasing a year of softening receipts for sellers of market ready animals.

According to the latest monthly wholesale bison market report released by USDA's Livestock and Grains market Reporting Service, dressed young bull carcasses brought \$395.25/cwt. in December, which was \$10.64 higher than the previous month, and \$6.25/cwt. higher than in December 2020. Dressed Heifer carcasses brought \$375.99/cwt. in December, which was a jump of \$13.19 over the previous month and \$6.83/cwt over the previous year.

According to USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service, the 66,093 bison processed under federal inspection in 2021 was nearly five percent higher than the previous year, and 22 percent higher than in 2019.

The latest USDA monthly price report is available here. [ams_2827.pdf \(usda.gov\)](#)

The NBA's five-year tracking report is available in the members' section at www.bisoncentral.com.

NBA Winter Conference a Success

Attendance was smaller but enthusiasm remained high as National Bison Association members gathered in Denver last week for the association's 27th annual winter conference.

As concerns over the omicron variant and Denver health regulations pared some members from attending in-person, the NBA staff added a live-stream option to allow for members to stay connected virtually. Still, more than 250 NBA members participated in person and more than 300 members and guests enjoyed the conference banquet festivities Friday evening.

Conference organizers adapted quickly as spiking omicron COVID cases sideline several key conference leaders, including NBA assistant director Jim Matheson.

Yet, the conference launched with a Wednesday evening welcome reception, sponsored by the National Buffalo Foundation and the Throlson American Bison Foundation. And the conference concluded with a festive banquet on Friday, with more than 300 people attending.

The enthusiasm, optimism and energy of the members attending our winter conference demonstrate the resilience of our members who have weathered the challenge of the past two years, and the confidence they have for the future of our business,” said NBA Executive Director Dave Carter.

Sweeping Bison Documentary Trailer Airs at Ranchers' Gathering in Denver

(From NBA Press Release)

DENVER, CO (January 21, 2022) -- Attendees at the National Bison Association's 26th annual Winter Conference at the Renaissance Central Park Hotel in Denver this week caught a glimpse of a new documentary film highlighting the contribution that ranchers, tribal leaders and conservationists are making to the restoration of this species.

The feature trailer for *NATIVE: The Prodigies of an Icon*, aired yesterday during the bison association's annual meeting. With stunning cinematography and personal interviews, the film focuses on North America's most iconic mammal, its regenerative significance, its prehistoric legacy and the industry that saved it, according to filmmakers Charlie and Shauna Rankin of Meet My Neighbor Productions, Inc.

The film project features ranchers across the United States and Native American territories. With sweeping landscapes and up-close interviews, it highlights the history of bison, the regenerative significance bison have on the North American ecosystem, and the people who have made their comeback both possible and sustainable.

Filmmakers Charlie and Shauna Rankin will debut the film trailer at the NBA conference, and then engage in a discussion about the potential impact with conference participants. The Rankins launched an agricultural videography company in 2018 filming events and marketing videos for agricultural producers. They also created a series entitled “Meet My Neighbor” to generate additional content of interest for viewers while sharing agricultural concepts they love.

Looking For Input from Bison Industry Stakeholders

The Center of Excellence for Bison Studies has funded a Colorado State University research team to conduct a project to understand stakeholder perceptions of needs and challenges related to bison meat quality. A survey was developed to understand and quantify the insight of individuals that work in the bison industry. Your participation in this survey is voluntary. The primary targets for this survey are producers, finishers, processors, distributors, and other individuals that work with the bison industry. The survey will take approximately 10 minutes. Your participation is important and greatly appreciated. Please do not answer the survey if you have previously completed it.

You can access the survey via this link: tinyurl.com/2p994szp

Please contact Dr. Lily Edwards-Callaway, lily.edwards-callaway@colostate.edu for more information.

Wood National Park Bison Story Panel Discussion Set for International Conference

A panel discussion scheduled during the sixth-ever International Bison Convention in Saskatoon, CA this summer will explore the past present and future of one of North America's most iconic bison herds in Woods National Park

Dr. Todd Shury, Parks Canada wildlife veterinarian and an adjunct professor in the Department of Veterinary Pathology at the University of Saskatchewan, and Dr. Gregg Adams, Professor, Department of Veterinary Biomedical Sciences will lead a team of

speakers to explore discuss wood bison conservation in this unique park from various perspectives including social, scientific, and indigenous viewpoints.

Officially designated a national park in 1922, Wood Buffalo National Park near Fort McMurray, Alberta is the largest protected area in North America at the time to conserve the last free-ranging herds of wood bison left on the planet. It is one of the only places in the world where bison and indigenous peoples have maintained a close relationship through their near extirpation at the beginning of the 20th century. A moderated panel will discuss the feasibility and collective wisdom regarding a vision for bison conservation in northern Canada for this region acknowledging the past 100 years, while looking to the next 100 years.

The panel discussion is just one of the educational, recreational entertainment opportunities awaiting attendees of the 2023 IBC, which is only held every five years.

Registration is now open for the IBC [here](#).

Register for the 2022 IBC by March 31 to get the best prices for the conference and entered to win a \$500 package from Granted Sweater, including an Official Canadian Wildlife Federation Bison Sweater and other bison-themed accessories.

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Rest in Peace, Tammi Cooley

From the Dakota Territory Buffalo Association

With a heavy heart, the DTBA Board would like to let our members and the bison community know of the passing of our Executive Director Tammi Cooley. We are still waiting on details for her funeral services and will pass those along when we find out. After our Emergency Board Meeting Tonight, we are planning to continue forward with our Winter Conference and the Sale Feb. 18th and 19th. We will be setting up a special memorial fund through the DTBA for her family and a special memorial to be announced in her honor at Friday night's banquet. Please Contact any of the DTBA Board Members if you have any questions at this time.

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USDA Urges Producers to Submit Applications for 2021 Grazing Loss Assistance by Jan. 31

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25, 2022 – The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) reminds ranchers and livestock producers that they may be eligible for financial assistance through the [Livestock Forage Disaster Program \(LFP\)](#) for 2021 grazing losses due to a qualifying drought or fire. The deadline to apply for 2021 LFP assistance is Jan. 31, 2022.

“Ongoing, widespread drought conditions have resulted in significant financial losses for agricultural producers, causing stress across rural America,” said Zach Ducheneaux, Farm Service Agency (FSA) Administrator. “I want to emphasize that the FSA is here to help offset these economic hardships and help producers rebuild with resilience. I’d like to encourage producers who suffered 2021 grazing losses to file their LFP applications as soon as possible to expedite payments. Timely filing is doubly important this year, as information gathered may be used to deliver upcoming disaster assistance.”

For the 2021 program year, 901 counties in 26 states and territories have met drought severity levels that trigger LFP eligibility. More than \$473.1 million has been paid, to date, to livestock producers eligible for 2021 LFP. For LFP, qualifying drought triggers are determined using the [U.S. Drought Monitor](#). Visit the [FSA LFP webpage](#) for a list of eligible counties and grazing crops.

LFP provides payments to eligible livestock producers and contract growers who also produce forage crops for grazing and suffered losses due to a qualifying drought or fire during the normal grazing period for the county. Eligible livestock include alpacas, beef cattle, buffalo/bison, beefalo, dairy cattle, deer, elk, emus, equine, goats, llamas, reindeer or sheep that have been or would have been grazing the eligible grazing land or pastureland during the normal grazing period.

To expedite the application process, producers are encouraged to gather and submit records documenting 2021 losses. Supporting documents may include information related to grazing leases, contract grower agreements, and more.

Consumers Willing to Pay More for Red Meat: Index (From [Meatingplace.com](#))

Demonstrating the elasticity of pricing in the meat sector, Kansas State University’s most recent [Meat Demand Monitor](#) logged an increase in consumers’ willingness to pay for beef

and pork products, even as the [Consumer Price Index for meat](#) rose 14.8% in December, compared with the same month in 2020.

For December, consumers indicated they were willing to pay more for a variety of conventional meat products, including ribeye steak, ground beef, pork chop, bacon and chicken breast. Measured by willingness to pay in December vs. the month earlier, chicken breast was the retail product that logged the largest increase in willingness to pay, at 5.4% increase in December over November levels.

Retail beef market share increased to 32% in December from 31% in November. Retail pork market share increased to 23% from 21% in November.

In foodservice, only pork categories — chops and ribs — logged slight increases in consumers' willingness to pay. The restaurant market share for beef dropped by to 39% from 41%, while restaurant pork market share increased to 16% from 15%.

Billy, The Runaway Bison, Is Being Lured Back to The Farm with Treats: Downfall'

(From the Chicago Tribune)

Billy, the runaway bison who became an unlikely social media star in suburban Cary this fall, is being lured home with the help of molasses-sweetened feed, according to one of her co-owners.

Scott Comstock of Milk & Honey Farmstead in Wauconda said that the bison, dubbed Billy by some of her fans, has been staying close to the farm in a forest preserve, and he has been able to see her daily, sometimes from as close as 10 feet away. Using food, he is encouraging the wily 950-pound bovine to walk in and out of an enclosure he built for her capture.

The plan is to make Billy comfortable with the enclosure, so that when Comstock does close the gate behind her, she doesn't try to break out.

"I'm hoping within the next week or so, we can get her contained and get her home," Comstock said.

Billy escaped when she and her sister were delivered to Milk & Honey Farmstead on Sept. 18, and she was soon seen galloping along a local road. [Citizens posted photos and videos of her on Facebook](#), along with jokes and statements of support. A local artist painted her portrait, and the Island Lake police posted video of an officer's encounter with "our beloved Island Lake bison" who has proved "as elusive as Sasquatch."

Read more [here](#).

Yellowstone Developing New Bison Management Plan Emphasizing Less Slaughter

(From the Casper Star Tribune)

Emphasizing the importance of bison hunts outside the park and the transfer of live bison to tribes, Yellowstone National Park is developing a new bison management plan to update a 20-year-old document.

The announcement of the park undertaking the process will be formally announced in the Federal Register on Friday. Montana state veterinarian Marty Zaluski on Monday informed the Environmental Quality Council during its Helena meeting that the scoping effort is underway to gather information from cooperating partners. The EQC is an interim legislative working group.

The new document will incorporate recent studies related to [bison in the park](#), according to Superintendent Cam Sholly, including one that examined the park's vegetation and carrying capacity.

Under the three alternatives that will be considered is one that maintains bison populations at 3,500 to 5,000 animals after calving season in the spring utilizing hunting, slaughter and quarantine.

Alternative number-two would raise the population objective to 4,500 to 6,000 animals while emphasizing tribal engagement and decreasing slaughter.

Alternative three would allow the bison population to climb to between 5,500 and 8,000 and be based on the carrying capacity of the vegetation inside the park. The third alternative would also attempt to move away from any shipping of bison to slaughter unless the population exceeds 8,000 animals.

Read more [here](#).

Yellowstone Bison Species Decision Questioned by US Judge

(From ABC News)

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. -- A federal judge has ordered the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to revisit part of its decision not to protect Yellowstone National Park's bison as an endangered species.

The Buffalo Field Campaign and Western Watersheds Project groups have been fighting since 2014 to have Yellowstone's bison declared endangered or threatened under the Endangered Species Act.

They have argued that two separate groups of bison in the park are genetically distinct. Rather than set a population limit of 3,000 animals for the entire park, they said, the limit should be 3,000 for each herd, or 6,000 overall.

The Fish and Wildlife Service, citing a different study, has argued that the herds are not genetically distinct and rejected the listing petition in 2019, the Billings Gazette reported. The federal agency failed to articulate why it chose one study over the other, District of Columbia U.S. District Judge Randolph D. Moss wrote in an opinion last week.

Moss set no deadline for the Fish and Wildlife Service to respond but will require both sides to update the court on the case within 90 days.

[Source](#).

Fill Your Fridge with Wyoming Bison

(From the Buckrail)

JACKSON, Wyo. — Picture it: the thrill of a bison hunt, followed by the satisfaction of eating meat you harvested and prepared yourself.

You can make that dream a reality at CL Bar Ranch. The ranch now offers bison hunts and harvests of its own cow bison, and even trophy bulls when available. Anyone can now experience bison meat directly from the source and support local butchers in the process. Experienced and beginner hunters alike are welcome to participate in the harvest process, and participants can be as hands on (or hands off) as they want.

There's no permit or license required; all CL Bar Ranch asks is for you to provide sufficient transportation (trailer or pickup truck) of the carcass following the harvest. CL Bar Ranch staff will provide onsite transportation to the herd, assist in the hunt as much as participants want, remove the carcass from the field, and gut and skin the animal in preparation for butchering. Ranch staff will recommend local butchers and taxidermists.

The whole process can take anywhere from one to two hours. Bison cows generally weigh 900-1100 pounds and yield 400-450 lbs. of meat — enough to feed a family for a whole year! The harvest includes the entire bison — so hide, head, meat, and guts. It's all yours

to keep.

The CL Bar Ranch is located just outside of Pinedale and offers breathtaking views of the Wind River Range. People from all over have tried bison hunting and have raved about the meat quality and experience.

Read more [here](#).

Polish Government Denies Death of Bison Linked to Razor-Wire Fence on Belarus Border

(From Notes from Poland)

After a bison was found dead on Poland's border with Belarus, and 20 more were claimed to be trapped there, Poland's environment ministry and border guard have denied claims that the situation is linked to a razor-wire fence recently erected there to prevent illegal crossings by migrants and refugees.

They say that the deceased bison had previously been seen looking "ill" and died of "natural causes." But an opposition MP has appealed to the prime minister and local officials to "free the animals as soon as possible."

The issue was brought to public attention yesterday by Adam Wajrak, an environmental journalist, who posted a photograph of a dead bison in front of a [razor-wire fence of the type Poland last year placed along the border](#) with Belarus amid a surge in crossings, mainly by people from the Middle East.

"Unfortunately, what I expected, and many specialists warned about has happened: pockets were created between the fences which became a death trap for animals," wrote Wajrak, who claimed that around 20 bison were currently caught at the border and "doomed to starvation".

"These are our [Polish] bison" who had crossed into Belarus but then been unable to return because of the fence, claimed Wajrak. Noting that the Belarusian side is "not interested in tackling this situation", he appealed to the Polish authorities to help the animals by creating safe passages.

His appeal was backed by Hanna Gill-Piątek, an opposition MP, who wrote to Prime Minister Mateusz Morawiecki, the director of Białowieża National Park, and the head of the province in which it is located.

Read more [here](#).

USDA Announces Conservation Reserve Program Signups for 2022

(From USDA Press Release)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26, 2022 – Agricultural producers and landowners can sign up soon for the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP), a cornerstone conservation program offered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and a key tool in the Biden-Harris Administration effort to address climate change and achieve other natural resource benefits. The General CRP signup will run from Jan. 31 to March 11, and the Grassland CRP signup will run from April 4 to May 13.

"We highly encourage farmers, ranchers and private landowners to consider the enrollment options available through CRP," said Zach Ducheneaux, Administrator of USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA). "Last year, we rolled out a better, bolder program, and we highly encourage you to consider its higher payment rates and other incentives. CRP is another way that we're putting producers and landowners at the center of climate-smart solutions that generate revenue and benefit our planet."

Producers and landowners enrolled 4.6 million acres into CRP signups in 2021, including

2.5 million acres in the largest Grassland CRP signup in history. There are currently 22.1 million acres enrolled, and FSA is aiming to reach the 25.5-million-acre cap statutorily set for fiscal year 2022.

General CRP helps producers and landowners establish long-term, resource-conserving plant species, such as approved grasses or trees, to control soil erosion, improve water quality and enhance wildlife habitat on cropland.

Meanwhile, Grassland CRP is a working lands program, helping landowners and operators protect grassland, including rangeland and pastureland and certain other lands, while maintaining the areas as working grazing lands. Protecting grasslands contributes positively to the economy of many regions, provides biodiversity of plant and animal populations and provides important carbon sequestration benefits to deliver lasting climate outcomes.

Alongside these programs, producers and landowners can enroll acres in Continuous CRP under the ongoing sign up, which includes projects available through the Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program (CREP) and State Acres for Wildlife Enhancement (SAFE).

Read more [here](#).

Red Meat Prices to Rise Again In 2022, But Less Severely: USDA

(From Meatingplace.com)

Beef and pork prices will rise again this year, but not to the extent that they did in 2021, USDA said.

In its monthly [Food Price Outlook](#), the agency said beef and pork prices would go up by 3.5% in 2022, but upward pressures on meat prices are expected to tail off in the second half of the year.

In 2021, retail beef prices and pork prices shot up 9.3% and 8.6%, respectively, far surpassing average annual increases of 4.4% and 2.2%. This marked the second straight year that high meat prices, on high demand and COVID-19 impacts, drove higher-than-average food inflation.

Persistently high meat prices, reflecting strong demand and COVID-19 outbreaks at packing plants, were a contributor to the second year in a row of higher-than-average food inflation. More than \$1 of every \$5 in grocery spending is for meat, according to USDA data.

USDA economists predict overall food inflation to inch up between 1.5% and 2.5%, or “to more closely align with 20-year averages for most other food groups.”

OSHA Withdraws Workplace Vaccine Mandate

(From Meatingplace.com)

The Biden administration has announced [it is withdrawing](#) its vaccine mandate for large employers.

Originally issued November 2021 through OSHA, the emergency temporary standard (ETS) mandated large employers (with 100-plus workers) to vaccinate their workforce or submit to weekly testing.

The ETS was halted by the Supreme Court, though, which ruled earlier this month that Congress had not granted OSHA the proper authority to mandate such standards for large employers.

In its withdrawal statement, OSHA clarified that its ETS is not completely going away. “Although OSHA is withdrawing the vaccination and testing ETS as an enforceable

emergency temporary standard, the agency is not withdrawing the ETS as a proposed rule,” OSHA stated. “OSHA strongly encourages vaccination of workers against the continuing dangers posed by COVID-19 in the workplace.”

NCAT Accepting Applications For Armed to Farm Training in California

(From NCAT)

The National Center for Appropriate Technology (NCAT) will offer its week-long Armed to Farm sustainable agriculture training program for military veterans in San Diego from April 18-22, 2022.

Armed to Farm gives veterans and their spouses the opportunity to experience sustainable, profitable small-scale farming enterprises and explore career opportunities in agriculture. Participants will attend classroom sessions and travel to local farms for hands-on learning experiences.

The event is free for those chosen to attend. Veterans from Western states will receive selection priority for this training. Applications are due by March 4, 2022.

Read more [here](#).



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- 5/26/2022 - Jack Auction Group Video Bison Auction - Online
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