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NBA Weekly Update for January 15, 2021

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Section 32 Purchase to Begin in March

USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) today informed the National Bison Association that it is finalizing plans to implement the \$17 million Section 32 bison meat purchase program in two segments, with the first round of purchases to take place from March-June, and the second round to occur July – September.

In a conference call this morning, AMS Commodity Procurement officials briefed NBA Executive Director Dave Carter and President Donnis Baggett on the status of plans to implement the bison meat purchases that were formally requested by the association last fall. Section 32 is a long-standing USDA program that authorizes the agency to make periodic purchase of products deemed to be in surplus.

According to AMS, specifications for ground bison to be delivered during the first round of purchases will be identical to the requirements under the annual purchases of ground bison used in the Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations. The purchases will be made on a competitive bid basis, with multiple contracts awarded.

Agency officials told Carter and Baggett that they are working to modify the requirements for the second round of purchases to more closely align requirements that other

commodities use to supply products for programs like the National School Lunch Program and The Temporary Food Assistance Program. They stress that those modifications would position the bison business to have a stronger long-term vendor relationship with USDA.

To participate in the Section 32 Program, bison processors must be a Certified USDA vendor.

Hilary Cole, Director of the Protein, Grains and Oilseeds Procurement Division for AMS, urged anyone not already certified to initiate the application process as soon as possible.

"It is important that interested vendors be proactive in the qualification process," she said.

Information on becoming a certified USDA vendor is available here:

<https://www.ams.usda.gov/selling-food/becoming-approved>.

Ms. Cole added that Andrea Lange, AMS Small Business and New Vendor Assistance Specialist, is available to assist applicants through the process. She can be reached at andrea.lange@usda.gov.

Carter noted, "While the Section 32 is designed as a short-term surplus removal program, we are extremely pleased that the AMS wants to utilize this as an opportunity to build a longer-term relationship to supply bison to a variety of federal nutrition programs."

Wednesday is the Last Day to Register for Winter Conference!

There is less than one week to register for the 2021 NBA Winter Conference, held in conjunction with the Dakota Territory Buffalo Association (DTBA). Please take a moment to register now for this fun and informative event online or by calling the NBA at 303-292-2833. We have over 150 attendees registered thus far, so please see below just some of the conference presentations we have planned and see why you won't want to miss out on this conference. Finally, while mask-wearing will be encouraged, it will not be mandated by the host associations. Please register at - <https://bisoncentral.com/2021-nba-winter-conference-registration-form/>, or give the NBA a call at 303-292-2833 to register by phone. See a full agenda at <https://bisoncentral.com/winter-conference/>.

- **2021 Bison Mentor Session** - The conference will see the return of the popular Bison Mentor Session. This is a chance for producers, new and experienced, to glean important management tools from seasoned professionals. This year's mentor session will focus on select chapters of the NBA's Bison Producer's Handbook, and will feature some of the original authors presenting on their chapters. The session will feature Dick Gehring, Black Kettle Buffalo in KS, discussing animal selection and conformation, Chad Kremer, Custer State Park Bison Herd Manager in SD, covering animal handling and facility design, Mortiz Espy, 777 Ranch in SD, will discuss how to effectively manage bison grazing pastures, and Kayla Brown, DVM, Fall River Veterinary Clinic in SD, will cover bison herd health.
- **Bison Marketing Successes in 2020 and Beyond** - The bison business was not immune to the disruption that hit farmers and ranchers across the country this last year. There were, however, some positives too, which we aim to highlight in this panel discussion among some of the industry's top marketers. These include Bob Dineen, Rocky Mountain Natural Meats in CO, Alex Heim, Dakota Pure Bison in SD, Al Samuelson, North American Bison, LLC in ND, and Scott Dineen, Sierra Meat and Seafood in NV. The group will also discuss today's bison marketplace and what they anticipate in 2021.
- **Bison Processing: Challenges and Solutions** - 2020 was a difficult year in meat processing capacity, which was certainly not limited to bison. We will have a panel of leading experts on small meat processing plants, and what's being done to increase their capacity at these plants across the country. Rebecca Thistlethwaite, Niche Meat Processor Assistance Network at Oregon State University, Kristopher Kelley, Woodland Farm/Memphis Meats Processing in KY, and Chris Roper, Plant Designer/Manager at Chris Roper Services in OK. Tune in to learn about measures

being taken to improve bison processing capacity in 2021 and beyond.

- **The New Center of Excellence for Bison Studies** - The 2021 Winter Conference will take place just down the road from the newly established Center of Excellence for Bison Studies at South Dakota State University - Rapid City. We'll have Center Director, Dr. Kristi Cammack and Postdoctoral Research Assistant, Dr. Jeff Martin provide an overview of the Center's work on bison herd health issues, and how it will benefit all bison stewards in the years to come.
- **Dakota Territory Buffalo Association Programming** - Teaming up with the Dakota Territory Buffalo Association (DTBA) will offer additional presentations from the heart of buffalo country! DTBA has invited Dr. Brad Johnson, a ruminant nutritionist from Texas, to present on Diet Formulation for Bison Production. They have also lined up a presentation from South Dakota State Veterinarian, Dusty Oedekoven, DVM, to update attendees on bison herd health issues in and around South

Register online and get all the details [here](#).

Year-End giving Tops \$15,000

Individuals and bison businesses generously stepped up with more than \$15,000 in year-end giving pledges to the National Bison Association in response to an appeal by Former President Dick Gehring and the "Giving Tree" appeal in the Weekly Update.

"The generosity demonstrated by our members is humbling, to say the least," said Dave Carter, NBA executive director. Their support helps assure that the NBA remains strong and equipped to meet the challenges ahead as we enter the uncertainty of 2021."

The contributors include:

- Dale and Beth Rengstorf, Rolling R Ranch
 - Bob and Laurie Dineen, Rocky Mountain Natural Meats
 - The Graese family, Northstar Bison
 - Jim Wells, North American Bison, L.L.C.
 - Bob and Claudia Beauprez, Eagle Wing Bison Ranch
 - Donnis Baggett and Beverly Brown, Lucky B Bison
 - Eloise Mongillo, incoming NBA Director of Development
 - Gail and Dave Griffin, Rockie Hill Bison
 - Dick Gehring, Black Kettle Buffalo
 - Ken Klemm, Beaver Creek Buffalo Co. LLC
 - Dr. John and Jeanne Bowron, Prairie Heights Bison
 - Kristopher Kelley, Woodland Farm/Memphis Meat Processing
 - Mimi Hillenbrand, 777 Bison Ranch
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Navigating Choppy Waters, By Dave Carter

(From the NBA Blog)

Last year began with more than 600 bison ranchers, marketers and enthusiasts gathering in Denver, CO to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the National Bison Association. There was a lot to celebrate:

- The bison business had enjoyed a decade-long run of steadily increasing market prices and producer profitability.
- The cooperation between the National Bison Association, Tribal leaders and conservationists that led to designation of bison as the National Mammal in 2016 was continuing to grow and strengthen.
- After a multi-year fight, the nation's pet food regulators adopted new rules to prohibit water buffalo and water buffalo ingredients to be deceptively marketed simply as "buffalo."

- New social media apps developed through assistance from USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service and Risk Management Agency assisted producers to connect with consumers, and effectively manage the health of their herds.

Then March hit.

The bison business was not immune to the disruption that hit farmers and ranchers across the country. As restaurants shuttered, the market for the high-end cuts of bison meat disappeared. Even as consumers began to reach out to bison ranchers to directly source meat for their freezers, the closure of the large meat processing facilities created a bottleneck at smaller-scale plants that forced those ranchers to face a months-long delay in being able to schedule their animals for processing.

Just as bison turn into storms, so, too did the National Bison Association face the challenges created by COVID-19.

After being deemed ineligible for relief under the two initial USDA Coronavirus Assistance Programs, persistent efforts by the NBA and its individual rancher-members convinced USDA to reverse positions in September and include bison producers. Similarly, a concerted effort by the association and its members convinced the USDA to agree to purchase \$17 million in bison meat for use in federal food and nutrition programs.

Read more. <https://bisoncentral.com/navigating-choppy-waters/>



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The Prospector - \$250

The Prospector sponsorship will feature signage with your business logo displayed at the conference. You will also be acknowledged as a sponsor in the Spring Bison World magazine.

AMS Seeking Participation for 2020 Weaned bison Report

USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service today began contacting bison producers to gather information that will be utilized in the next Weaned Bison Report.

AMS issued the first report in December, after spending several months pulling together information at the request of the National Bison Association. The NBA's request was prompted by an unanticipated large crop of finished bison being offered for processing in 2019.

Dave Carter, NBA executive director, said, "having information on the number of calves weaned each year provides information that can help all of us make business decisions regarding our need to promote bison meat, or to recruit new producers.

The calving report was initiated as a part of the updated monthly wholesale bison price report format. The updated report is available here.

https://www.ams.usda.gov/mnreports/ams_2827.pdf

Anyone wanting to participate in the next weaned bison report can call Amber Sisco, AMS Livestock & Grain Market News Reporter at amber.wells@usda.gov.

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The Seneca Nation Is Building Food Sovereignty, One Bison at a Time

(From Civil Eats)

For Michael Snyder, it was canceling the Gakwi:yo:h Farm's annual [Maple Weekend](#) that drove home how serious the pandemic would hit the Seneca Nation.

Snyder, the director of the agriculture department for the [Seneca Nation](#), has overseen a number of efforts to rebuild food sovereignty among the Seneca, including the development of [Gakwi:yo:h Farms](#), the growth of a bison herd on the Nation's reservation, and the ongoing construction of a new cannery facility.

And Maple Weekend—scheduled for late March 2020—would have been the perfect showcase. Instead, everything was going to have to be put on hold.

“A week before we were going to do Maple Weekend. I’m pulling all our maple products and our bison meat, everything that I have and setting it aside ” until the pandemic passed, Snyder said.

Snyder’s work grew out of the [Food is Our Medicine](#) initiative, launched in 2013 by the Seneca Diabetes Foundation and funded to encourage healthy eating through gardening, canning, and education about culturally significant plants. Because no farm existed on Seneca land, the initiative helped fund the establishment of Gakwi:yo:h Farms, whose name means “good food” in Seneca, and whose mission is to increase the Nation’s food security and food sovereignty by promoting traditional agricultural practices and engaging with the community through food.

The founding of their farm started from the ground up, an entirely Indigenous enterprise focused from the start on everything from creating to branding, marketing, and packaging its own goods. Training new growers is also an important goal for Gakwi:yo:h Farms.

Read [more](#).

Bison and Exotics Seminar Slated for Feb. 2, Feb. 4

(From Texas A&M University)

[The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service](#) and others will present an online Bison and Exotics seminar in two parts – one on Feb. 2 and the other on Feb. 4.

The online Bison and Exotics seminar will be presented in two parts — one on Feb. 2 and another on Feb. 4.

The presentations are free and will begin at 6 p.m. both days. They will be held on the Zoom platform, and anyone interested in bison, exotics and wildlife is welcome to register. Seminar [registration](#) is online.

“This informative seminar will explore the differences between exotics and wildlife and also show some of the research and production aspects of bison, as well as address some of the insect-borne diseases known to affect both wildlife and exotics,” said Samantha Shannon, AgriLife Extension agriculture and natural resources agent, Uvalde County.

Topics and presenters for the Feb. 2 seminar program will be:

- The Difference Between Exotics and Wildlife— Maureen Frank, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension wildlife specialist, Uvalde.
- Bison Industry — Mark Kossler, vice president of ranch operations, Turner Enterprises, Inc., Bozeman, Montana.
- Bison Research in Upshur County — Kaitlyn Slover, AgriLife Extension agriculture and natural resources agent, Upshur County, and Thomas Hairgrove, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension specialist, Bryan-College Station.

Topics and presenters for the Feb. 4 seminar program will be:

- Fever Tick Update— Sonja Swiger, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension veterinary/medical entomologist, Stephenville.
- Current Research on Exotics and Fever Ticks — Tammi Johnson, Ph.D., [Texas A&M AgriLife Research](#) assistant professor of wildlife disease ecology, Uvalde.
- Nilgai Research at Texas A&M Kingsville, Ceasar Kleberg Wildlife Research Institute — John Goolsby, Ph.D., research entomologist, U.S. Department of Agriculture Agricultural Research Service, Edinburg.
- Texas Animal Health Commission — Andy Schwartz, DVM, state veterinarian and TAHC executive director, Austin.
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For more information, email [Shannon](#) or [Slover](#).

You could become Britain's first ever bison ranger — here's how

(From Country Living)

If you're passionate about conservation and want to embrace a unique opportunity then you're in luck, as the [Kent Wildlife Trust](#) and the [Wildwood Trust](#) are on the hunt for UK's first bison rangers to take care of the huge mammals.

A free-roaming herd of four European bison — the continent's largest land mammal — will be introduced into a 500-acre woodland area in Kent to help restore large-scale habitat from degraded land.

As part of the [Wilder Blean project](#), the rangers are needed to help keep an eye on the bison herd and follow their natural behaviour patterns. They might reach a length of around 2.9 meters, but the shaggy [animals](#) are peaceful, according to research, and help to restore habitat in a way that no other species can.

Tempted to apply? Some of the responsibilities of the role include "keeping the bisons in a wild state as possible", managing them daily and having "sympathetic management" to meet their needs. It's also worth knowing that training will be provided, with the two candidates invited to spend several months with ARK Naturr Ontwikkeling in the Netherlands.

Read [more](#).

Portage, WI. Crime Stoppers: Bison shot

(From WAOW – ABC)

Town of Almond (WAOW) - The search is on to find the person who shot a bison. The shooting took place at Thunderstruck Farms in the Town of Almond.

"The bison - a bull - had to be euthanized due to his injuries," Portage Co. Sheriff Mike Lukas says.

Investigators say that the shooting may have happened during the gun-deer season. But-- they believe the shooter intentionally aimed at the animal.

"It is a huge loss to their herd," Sheriff Lukas says. "The bull is worth \$8,000 and his loss will be felt for years."

Anyone with information on this crime can contact Portage Co. Crime Stoppers:
Call: 1-888-346-6600

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Forest Service Proposes Bison Hunt Restrictions North of Yellowstone

(From Montana Public Radio)

The U.S. Forest Service this week [proposed closing hunting with firearms](#) in part of a controversial pinch-point where bison migrate out of Yellowstone National Park.

Every winter, state and tribal hunters line up in Beattie Gulch, just north of Gardiner,

waiting for bison. Local residents have filed suit, alleging the close quarters and proximity to private property make the hunt there unsafe.

The proposed closure is of 23 acres, mostly just off Old Yellowstone Road. The Forest Service has issued temporary shooting bans there for several years. But this one would be permanent.

The Forest Service issued notice of the closure last summer but re-posted its proposal this week due to an administrative error. A 60-day public comment period began on Wednesday, and any comments sent in over the summer must be re-submitted.

Audio available [here](#).

The European Bison Population Is No Longer Vulnerable

(From Inhabit)

The European bison's population has increased sufficiently for it to be removed from [IUCN's](#) list of vulnerable species. Thanks to long-term conservation work, the population has increased to more than 6,200, up from a 2003 figure of only 1,800. Rather than vulnerable, the European bison is now classified as "almost threatened."

Romania is the place to be if you're a bison — or somebody who wants to see them roaming free. The largest populations are in Vânători Neamț Natural Park, Țarcu Mountains and Făgăraș Mountains. The Tarcu herd of over 65 bison was developed by WWF Romania and Rewilding Europe.

The 5-year LIFE Bison project started in 2016 and is set to end March 30, 2021. Its mission is to create a viable population of bison in Romania that would breed in the wild, promoting [biodiversity](#). The project also aims to use bison as an ecotourism draw that will help local communities. The LIFE Bison project is co-funded by the LIFE Programme, the European Union's funding instrument for the environment and climate action that was created in 1992.

"The bison calves born in the wild and the support of local communities are good signs that bison belong to these ancestral lands, but let's not forget that the species is still threatened by various challenges, from [habitat](#) loss to ambiguity in legislative processes," said Marina Drugă, LIFE Bison project manager, WWF-Romania, in a press release. "That is why we believe that only by working together can we ensure the progress made in the last 70 years will not decline, but that we will witness a change for the better."

The European bison hit a low point early in the 20th century when it only survived in captivity. The reintroduction of the bison into the wild began in the 1950s. So far, Russia, Poland and Belarus have the largest subpopulations. But the species will still rely on [conservation](#) measures for the foreseeable future.

[Source](#).

Livestock economist watching for shrinking of beef herd

(From Agri-Pulse)

livestock industry expert says the slight beef cattle herd liquidation that took place in 2020 could continue into the new year.

Derrell Peel, an ag economist with Oklahoma State University, said the size of the herd peaked in early 2019 and can be expected to take a gradual decline.

"I'm anticipating that USDA will confirm at the end of January that we probably had another one-half to one percent decrease in the beef cow herd, and something along the lines of maybe a half a percent decrease in overall cattle numbers," Peel said in a session at the American Farm Bureau Federation's annual convention.

However, he did note some variables remain at play that could lead to a reversal of that prediction for the next year. Specifically, he noted the “degree and pace of pandemic control” and what that might mean for consumer spending and other market indicators that could influence the cattle industry.

“If we move past the pandemic in some kind of measurable way through the first part of the year and see a lot of progress in both the U.S. and global markets in the second part of the year, I think there’s a scenario where we might actually be thinking about restarting a little bit of herd expansion,” he said. “All of those scenarios are possible; I don’t know that you can really make a strong prediction one way or the other at this point.”

Read [more](#).

Vilsack Facing Long To-Do List, Including Climate, Race, Rules

(From Agri-Pulse)

Tom Vilsack is expected to have little trouble getting confirmed to another term as agriculture secretary. It’s a good thing, because he’ll have a lot to do the minute he walks in the door, starting with implementation of the COVID package just enacted.

Farm policy veterans say Vilsack will also be expected to move simultaneously on two of President-elect Joe Biden’s top priorities: addressing climate change and racial injustice. Vilsack also would likely move to reverse or halt some major regulatory actions by outgoing Ag Secretary Sonny Perdue, including rewriting a rule finalized in December that clarifies what constitutes “undue or unreasonable preference” in relationships between processors and producers.

In addition, Vilsack will likely want to expeditiously fill key positions in the department. The speed of that process will be determined by who controls the Senate. (As we publish Wednesday morning, Democrats gained one of two Senate seats in Georgia’s twin runoff elections and the second has yet to be called.)

The department’s deputy secretary, who serves as USDA’s chief operating officer, and the department’s eight undersecretaries must be confirmed by the Senate. That process could take months even though the Senate precedent no longer requires 60 votes to approve administrative nominations.

Read [more](#).

Young Farmer Grants

The National Young Farmers Coalition is offering 50 [Young Farmer Grants](#) of \$5,000 each to a new cohort of young farmers and ranchers: 45 awards will go to businesses already in operation, and five to projects starting in 2021. Young Farmer Grants are designed to provide a flexible financial boost to young farmers building long-term careers in agriculture.

This fund can be used for anything that will further your goals as a farmer, even if that means just getting started. Applicants must be young farmers and ranchers between 18 and 40 years of age as of April 1, 2021. A minimum of 50% of grants are committed to Black, Indigenous, and other people of color, and 50% of grants to female-identifying, non-binary, and trans farmers, not mutually exclusively.

Applications are due by January 15, 2021.

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Southern Ohio Pasture Improvement Funding

USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) is offering [Pasture Improvement funding](#) to eligible Ohio farmers in Adams, Athens, Fayette, Gallia, Jackson, Lawrence, Meigs, Pike, Scioto, and Vinton Counties through the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP).

The Pasture Improvement Project will help farmers install conservation practices and manage their pastures in a way that improves the quality of the pasture and the health of grazing livestock, while also protecting natural resources. The conservation practices available through this project include access roads, watering facilities, livestock pipeline, fencing, heavy-use area protection, stream crossings, and spring development.

Applications must be submitted by January 15, 2021.

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New Food Habits to Persist Post-Pandemic: Albertsons CEO

(From Meatingplace.com)

Consumer food consumption and shopping patterns adopted during the pandemic should continue well into 2021, as companies extend work-from-home policies and customers spend more time cooking, the chief executive of the Albertsons grocery store chain said this week.

Increased use of online ordering is one behavior expected to stick, while the grocer's fresh offerings, including bacon, beef and chicken, are generating higher-than-average sales and attracting consumers to the company's stores, Albertsons CEO Vivek Sankaran told analysts on the company's earnings call this week.

"We are encouraged that customers who are spending more time at home are looking to us for the high-quality fresh product we offer. We believe that purchases of fresh product drive trips as our loyal customers often stock up on shelf stable items in one trip but come back frequently for fresh product," Sankaran said.

The retailer reported net income more than doubled in the third quarter ended Dec. 5, fueled in part by digital sales growth of 225%. The company is investing heavily to support online sales and is ahead of schedule in expanding its curbside pickup service, the CEO said.

Sankaran stressed, however, that the in-store experience is the grocer's first priority and the core of its business.



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- 3/20/2021 - Missouri Bison Association Spring Sale - MO
- 4/09/2021 - Minnesota Bison Association's Annual Education Conference - MN
- 6/27/2021 - National Bison Assn. Summer Conference - Cheyenne, WY

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