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NBA Weekly Update for November 12, 2021

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2022 NBA Winter Conference Registration Now Open

The 2022 NBA Winter Conference, under the theme of "Foraging Ahead", will be an excellent opportunity for anyone in the bison community to gather and network, learn and celebrate the American bison! Two days of top-notch educational programming, market updates on our collective business, amazing bison-themed meals all concluding with our annual Gold Trophy Show and Sale (GTSS) bison auction at National Western Stock Show, this event is not to be missed!

[Registration is now open.](#) Please click [here](#) to register online, or download a conference registration form [here](#). Please register by January 8, 2022.



This year's conference will begin with our always-fun Foundation Reception on Wednesday evening to take in the whiskey tasting, snack on bison hors d'oeuvres and catch up with friends old and new! Thursday will include our classic mentor session, with veteran speakers addressing pertinent topics like herd health, bison business planning

and handling facility design and management. We'll have concurrent breakout sessions on topics like how to handle the media as a bison producer, how to work with scientists as a producer, and more. We'll also get updates from Turner Enterprises, Inc. on how they are mitigating Mycoplasma Bovis in their finishing operations, an update on the new Turner Institute of Ecoagriculture, and an update on the Wildlife Conservation Society's work on bison conservation and producer's place in that effort.

We'll also have our Junior Judging competition, our Buffalero Q&A with our GTSS bison handlers, NBA officer elections, the 2021 NBA Member of the Year induction, amazing raffle prizes and much much more. Please mark your calendars and plan to join us!

You can reserve your lodging now at the Renaissance Hotel - Stapleton online here, or by calling the hotel at 303-399-7500 and requesting the National Bison Association room block. If you'd like the breakfast buffet option (just \$5/day for two guests), please choose the \$138/night option and please note that we do not not serve breakfast at the conference accordingly. If you do not want the breakfast buffet included, please choose the \$133/night option.

Get all the details at <https://bisoncentral.com/winter-conference/>.

2022 Gold Trophy Show and Sale Taking Consignments

The mission of the Gold Trophy Show and Sale is to create an environment where producers can compete to establish the value of their bison in the current marketplace.

The 2022 Gold Trophy Show and Sale will return to Denver, Colorado this January 18 – 22 to the new and improved National Western Stock Show bringing premier bison breeding stock to market to grow and improve bison herds across the continent. Don't miss out on this excellent opportunity to market your top-stock and purchase some of the best in the business. [Consign animals online here](#), or download an entry form to submit [here](#).

Consignments are accepted on a first come, first serve basis upon full payment of entry fees. Per the GTSS Rules and Regulations, "The NBA acts only as an agent and assumes no responsibility in the event of injury or death to any animal or for any discrepancy between the buyer and the consignor."

2022 Classes:

Females:

2 Year Old Bred ('19)
Pen of 2 – 2 Year Old Bred Heifers ('19)
Yearling Heifers ('20)
Ranch Ready Pen of 5 Yearling Heifers ('20)
Pen of 5 Heifer Calves ('21)
Heifer Calves ('21)

Males:

Two Year Old Bull ('19) (Capped at 14 head)
Yearling Bull ('20) (Capped at 20 head)
Bull Calf ('21)

Consignment Fees:

Single Animals – \$110; Ranch Ready Pen of 5 Yearling Heifers- \$300; Pen of Two Bred Heifers – \$200; Pen of 5 Heifer Calves – \$300

Commission: A 10% commission is taken off of the live animal sale price, with 9% going to the NBA's general account and 1% contributed to the NBA's Growth Fund program to support promotional efforts in the bison industry.

Ear Tags: GTSS ear tags will be mailed as soon as possible after consignments are received. They are to be placed in the animal's left ear. All other ear tags must be removed, except permanent metal ID tags, EID or RFID tags, NABR (North American

Bison Registry) tags, Source Verification (SVP) tags and trichomoniasis tags. One show tag plus any government issued tags.

Get all the details at <https://bisoncentral.com/gold-trophy-show-and-sale/>.

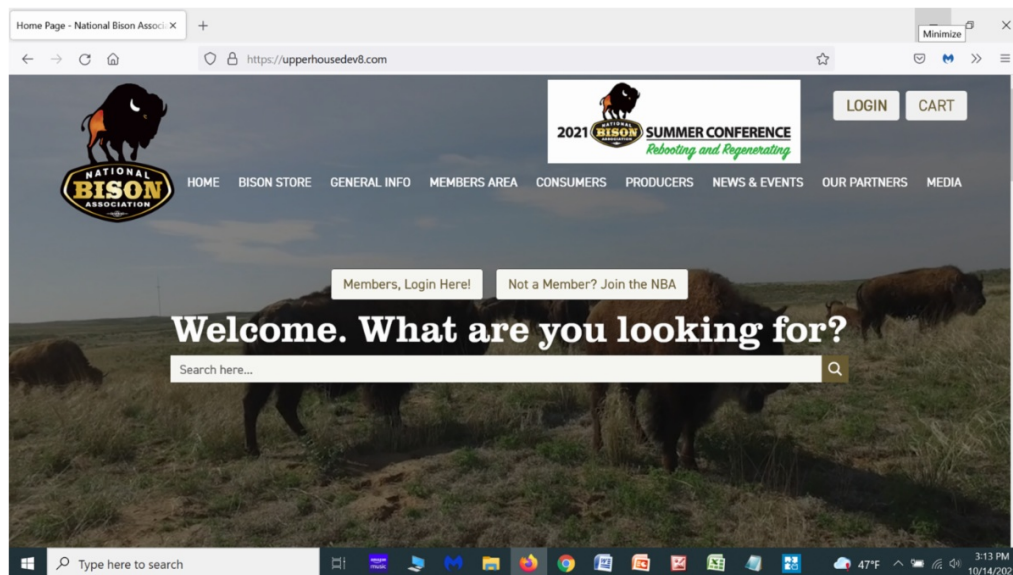
Carter, Baggett Set to Connect with Farm Broadcasters

National Bison Association Executive Director Dave Carter and President Donnis Baggett, are set to connect with agricultural journalists from across the country this Thursday during the National Association of Farm Broadcasting (NAFB) Trade Talk Event in Kansas City, MO.

Trade Talk, an annual part of the NAFB convention, is a six-hour event in which organizations and companies host a booth to conduct interviews with the 400 attendees who will be in Kansas City for the association's annual meeting.

"Trade Talk has been instrumental through the years in helping us build rapport with the journalists who communicate with farmers and ranchers across the country. The connections we establish at Trade Talk lead to ongoing interviews throughout the year," Carter said.

"Any NBA member who has a good relationship with their local farm broadcaster should encourage them to stop by Booth No. 52 at Trade Talk to learn the latest news about all-things-bison," he added.



NBA Launches Refreshed Website

The NBA relaunched its website, www.bisoncentral.com, this week to offer members a more streamlined and user-friendly experience.

In addition to updating the homepage, the webmaster, working with NBA Assistant Director Jim Matheson, cleaned up the website, removing repetitive links and content. They also removed many photos to speed up website performance, and web page side bars that tended to clutter the site.

Addressing website navigation, users will notice a search bar prominently displayed on the homepage now to assist in finding what you're after on the extensive website. You'll also notice member login options front and center, which encourages members to log in and take advantage of the member's area of the website, see member pricing in the Bison Store, etc.

Member login was also addressed, and members will now hopefully find it a bit easier to

login after removing some steps, particularly the reCAPTCHA fraud detection tool. We also streamlined the conference registration and GTSS consignment pages to ease the process.

Check it out at www.bisoncentral.com and be sure to update your member profile as to appear on our public buyer's guide, which in turn lists you on the NBA's consumer focused Buysome Bison App!

Bison Scholarship Awarded to Three University Students

Throlson Bison Foundation Awards \$15,000 in Financial Support

WESTMINSTER, CO (November 11, 2021) – Three emerging livestock industry leaders received welcomed financial support this month as they were named recipients of the 2022 Throlson American Bison Foundation scholarship.

The Throlson Foundation scholarship review committee reviewed numerous applications and narrowed it down to three stand-out students. This year's recipients include funding from the Rich Zahringer Memorial Scholarship Fund, which supports those students who focus on agricultural business and accounting in recognition of the fund's namesake, who was a longtime bison industry accountant and is among the pioneers of the modern bison-business. The scholarship is made possible by Rocky Mountain Natural Meats.

This year's scholarship recipients include:

- Kelley Duggan – Colorado State University – Animal Sciences
- Sam Stroup – Texas A&M University – Veterinary Medicine
- Bradly Wehus-Tow – South Dakota State University – Animal Sciences

The primary mission of the foundation is to annually award scholarships in bison related studies.

Some previous winning students have pursued degrees in veterinary medicine (production or pathology research), nutrition (livestock or meat), animal science, and behavior science. One common theme they have all possessed is an interest in the advancement of the bison industry.

You can support the Throlson American Bison Scholarship by making a tax-deductible to the Throlson American Bison Foundation by contacting the NBA at (303)292-2833, or by emailing info@bisoncentral.com, or by visiting <http://bisoncentral.com/about-nba/throlson-american-bison-foundation>.

Nominate the 2021 NBA Member of the Year!

Please complete this [online nomination form](#) by December 1st to nominate the 2021 National Bison Association Member of the Year! Nominations are welcome from current NBA members only, one nomination per membership please.

The National Bison Association's Past President's Council will announce the Member of the Year at the 2022 NBA Winter Conference. The award recognizes one NBA member each year who has gone above and beyond to promote our collective business and the American bison.

- The nominee should be a rancher, farmer, or citizen whose efforts enhance the bison industry for all.
- The nominee should support and promote the NBA and state and regional organizations.
- The nominee should be a role model to persons in the bison industry. Role model status will be weighed heavily in the decision process.
- State and regional involvement is encouraged
- The Council is now accepting nominations from the NBA membership through December 1st.

To nominate an outstanding NBA member who has gone above and beyond to promote bison and move our industry forward, please take a moment to complete a nomination form online at <https://bisoncentral.com/documents-record/member-of-the-year-nomination-form/> by the December 1st deadline.

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MISSOURI BISON ASSOCIATION



PRODUCTION SALE

Thursday, **December 9, 2021**

Lolli Brothers Livestock Market, Macon, MO

Buyer's Reception/Dinner: December 8 - *Location TBA*

SHOW & SALE

Saturday, **March 19, 2022**

Mo-Kan Livestock Market, Butler, MO

Buyer's Reception/Dinner: March 18

Meal provided by MBA at the Sale Barn Cafe

To Consign, Call:

Carol Morris: 660-998-0990 or

Peter Kohl: 816-585-4779



USDA Begins Accepting Applications for New Farm and Food Workers Relief Grant Program

(From USDA Press Release)

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) this week announced that it is accepting applications for the new [Farm and Food Workers Relief \(FFWR\) grant program](#). The program will provide \$665 million to fund competitive grant applications to provide relief to farmworkers and meatpacking workers who incurred pandemic-related health and safety costs

The new program is funded by the Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2021 and is part of USDA's Build Back Better efforts to respond and recover from the pandemic.

Eligible state agencies, tribal entities and non-profit organizations serving farmworkers and meatpacking workers can apply now through Feb. 8, 2022, at www.grants.gov for grants ranging from \$5 million to \$50 million.

Additionally, USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) will host an informational webinar for eligible organizations interested in applying for FFWR Grant Program on Wednesday, Nov. 17, from 2 to 3 p.m. ET.

Read more here. <https://www.ams.usda.gov/press-release/usda-begins-accepting-applications-new-farm-and-food-workers-relief-grant-program>

The Wind River Reservation received good medicine by the delivery of 50 bison in October

(From Wyoming Public Radio)

A semi-truck delivered 47 bison last month. Originally, 50 were to be delivered but three were injured in the load up. 27 animals went to the Eastern Shoshone tribe and 20 to the Northern Arapaho.

Tribal Buffalo Program Manager and Eastern Shoshone member Jason Baldes helped facilitate the delivery onto his tribe's land. After a tribal elder offered a prayer, Jason spoke to the attendees. Around 50 people bundled up against the cool morning air stood in anticipation.

"I want to thank the National Wildlife Federation for allowing this work to continue through partnership," Jason says to the crowd I also want to thank the Intertribal Buffalo Council who arranged for the distribution of our surplus conservation buffalo to tribes. These animals came from a long trip, 14 hours on the road, so I don't want to waste any more time. The buffalo speak for themselves."

Right after he was done speaking, Jason and the truck driver open the door of the truck but it took some time for the animals to exit the truck.

"They do what they want," said Jason as we waited near the semi.

After the bison were released, they ran into the pasture and tribal members stood in awe of the new herd.

"It goes right to my heart. As soon as I got close, I blessed myself because It's a blessing they've come back to the reservation and our people need to bring our culture back" said Eastern Shoshone member Caroline Mills.

She wasn't alone in her recognition of the importance of the day. Former Eastern Shoshone Councilman Wes Martel was in attendance and said he made a connection with the bison.

Read more [here](#).

FROM ZOO TO YOU Celebrating the American Bison

(From the garden City Telegram)

Which fuzzy mammal do you think grabbed the title of the official National Mammal of the United States? If you guessed the American bison, commonly called "a buffalo", you are absolutely right! The first Saturday of November is a day set aside to honor these massive and unique creatures.

Did you know that the American bison is the largest land animal in North America? At almost 13 feet long and about 2,000 pounds, the male American bison is much longer than any buffalo species. Don't let their large size deceive you though, they are very fast and can run up to 35 miles per hour! Bison can also turn around quickly, jump tall fences, and swim surprisingly well.

So, what is the difference between bison and buffalo? Location, location, location. Bison live in North America and Europe, whereas buffalo live in Africa and Asia. In general, bison are longer than buffalos, though some buffalos weigh more than bison. The horn shape also is a huge clue. Bison have smaller, about two feet long, "C" shaped horns, whereas buffalo have huge, almost six feet horns that vary in shapes depending on the species. But whether you call them bison or buffalo, the National Mammal of the United States is amazing!

The American bison traditionally ranged across almost all North America, including Canada. As such the indigenous peoples of North America have had a special relationship with the bison. Not only was the bison a major food source, but they were also used to create tools, clothing, and even dwellings or homes. To many indigenous tribes, the bison is a sacred animal. The bison captured the attention of many settlers and became a widespread symbol used on anything from coins to flags.

Read more [here](#).

Applications Open for the Pandemic Response and Safety Grant Program

USDA is currently accepting applications for the Pandemic Response and Safety (PRS) Grant Program. Applications must be submitted electronically through the grant portal at <https://usda-prs.grantsolutions.gov/usda> by 11:59 p.m. Eastern Time on Monday, November 22, 2021. Approximately \$650 million in funding is available for the PRS grants.

Don't wait until the last minute. The first step in applying is getting a DUNS number which can take up to 5 days.

Once you have your DUNS number, the application takes less than 10 minutes. The application, FAQs, tip sheets, and information on how to apply is on the [PRS Grant Portal](#). Resources are also available in Spanish on the [PRS webpage](#).

Small businesses and nonprofits in the following industries can apply for a grant to cover COVID-related expenses such as workplace safety measures (e.g., personal protective equipment (PPE), retrofitting facilities for worker and consumer safety, shifting to online sales platforms, transportation, worker housing, and medical costs:

- Specialty crop producers
- Shellfish farming, finfish farming, aquaculture, apiculture
- Specialty crop, meat, and other processors
- Distributors
- Farmers markets
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Contact information for providers offering technical assistance on this grant application is available [here](#).

Program To Kill Grand Canyon Bison Nets 4 Animals, Criticism

(From Yahoo News)

Day three and the shooters were waiting under the cover of pine trees for the rain to let up. Thirty minutes later, a single branch snapped, revealing a small herd of bison in the distance.

Before a young cow was identified as the target, the massive animals disappeared into a thicket at the Grand Canyon's North Rim.

"No shots and no bison," said Charles Gorecki, one of about a dozen volunteers selected to participate in a highly anticipated and highly criticized lethal removal program at the Grand Canyon.

Gorecki and the rest of his crew came up empty-handed after a week that required shooting proficiency tests, safety training and walking at least 30 miles (48 kilometers) in elevations that can leave flat-landers short-winded. Three other groups fared better, shooting and field dressing a total of four bison.

Up to 500 bison are roaming the far northern reaches of Grand Canyon National Park, trampling archaeological and other resources and spoiling the water, park officials say. Hunting pressure on the adjacent national forest has pushed most of the animals into the park.

Critics say rather than killing the bison, the animals should be relocated to other areas or given to Native American tribes under an existing effort.

Lethal removal was one of the tools outlined in a 2017 plan approved after an environmental review, but the guidelines weren't established until more recently with the pilot program this fall.

More than 45,000 people applied in a lottery for 12 spots to help cull the herd and make bison less comfortable at the park. One person backed out and another failed the shooting proficiency test, leaving 10 volunteers from around the U.S. working to kill up to 10 bison.

Read more [here](#).

Public Release of New Seneca Bison Herd Canceled After Deaths

(From the Olean Times Herald)

STEAMBURG — The public release of a herd of bison at a Buffalo farm run by the Seneca Nation of Indians near Steamburg was canceled Thursday after the death of two animals during transport to the site.

A dozen bison from the InterTribal Buffalo Council of Rapid City, S.D., were scheduled for release at the Seneca buffalo farm on Sunfish Flats. The 10 surviving bison were released without public fanfare.

It is part of a nationwide effort to direct surplus populations of buffalo to help restore the bison back to tribal lands like the Ohi:yo (Allegany) Territory of the Senecas.

The aim is to help heal generations-long atrocities of government-backed tactics to drive Native peoples off their lands by slaughtering buffalo, leaving them nearly extinct, officials said.

The public event was canceled to give farm employees the time and space to care for the 10 remaining bison from the herd. No cause of death was announced, although the bison may have been stressed by the trip.

The new herd are Wind Cave Buffalo and are believed to be linked to the Lakota Tribe of South Dakota. It is the first time this type of bison was transported east of the Mississippi, according to Stephanie Timblin, director of the Seneca Nation Media and Communications Center. The buffalo have a high rate of unique genetic traits not found in other herds.

Read more [here](#).

Economist Cautiously Optimistic on Cattle Markets In 2022

(From The Texas Farm Bureau)

Beef cattle markets have been extremely volatile over the past three years, but one Texas A&M AgriLife Extension economist believes the remainder of 2021 and early 2022 will prove steadier.

Processing capacity remains a limiting factor in beef cattle markets, said AgriLife Extension Economist Dr. David Anderson, but the fed cattle market has been slowly improving over the past few months.

“Our ability to slaughter animals and our ability to process those carcasses, turn them into primal cuts, fill boxes and get them out to restaurants and grocery stores...I think we have a real capacity problem,” he said. “Some of that is a labor shortage on the processing side, and that’s holding down better cattle prices, but the constraint is also boosting consumer prices. So, we’re still seeing that in the marketplace with higher prices while dining out or shopping in-store, but we are also seeing some creeping up of cattle prices a bit over the last little while.”

Cheaper corn prices and increased rainfall in Texas led to better profits for many Texas ranchers on fall calves, according to Anderson. Calf prices may still not be what some would consider great, but he pointed out they are higher than last fall and better than the five-year average.

As the national cow herd shrinks slightly due to drought in the West and Midwest, he said prices should continue to climb some into 2022.

“I think for the rest of the year, nationwide, we’re going to have higher prices than we did last year for calves and feeder cattle,” Anderson said. “And as that drought continues to

shrink the cow herd, it will really put some pressure on markets when we have fewer cows, so I'm pretty optimistic for next year that we'll have higher prices overall than this year."

Read more [here](#).

Have Your Meat, End Global Warming Both: Vilsack

(From meatingplace.com)

The solution to the meat supply chain's contributions to greenhouse gases isn't to eat less meat, but to make the entire industry more sustainable, USDA Secretary Tom Vilsack said, [in an interview with](#) The Guardian.

The politically liberal online publication with editorial offices across the globe is descended from the long-standing Manchester (England) Guardian newspaper. Vilsack did the interview at the recent Cop26 summit in Glasgow.

Vilsack said: "I do not think we have to reduce the amount of meat or livestock produced in the US. And a significant percentage is exported. It's not a question of eating more or less or producing more or less. The question is making production more sustainable."

The U.S., the EU and other countries signed a deal at Cop26 to reduce global methane emissions by 30% by 2030, though none of the countries have taken on a firm national reduction goal under the deal, the Guardian noted. Ruminants such as cattle and sheep produce methane, as does animal manure.

But, Vilsack said, "If you reduce methane by livestock by 30%, by food additives or different feed, or you capture the methane to biogas, then you have made livestock production more sustainable. I do not think you need to reduce meat consumption to get that."

Beyond Meat Shares Crater as Losses Mount, Company Expects Weak U.S. Sales Growth Ahead

(From CNBC)

[Beyond Meat's](#) stock cratered 19% in premarket trading Thursday after the company reported a widening loss in its third quarter as U.S. demand for its meat substitutes shrank and higher costs ate into its profits.

The company also disappointed investors with its fourth-quarter outlook, released after the market closed Wednesday, indicating that sales aren't expected to snap back immediately.

Here's what the company reported compared with what Wall Street was expecting, based on a survey of analysts by Refinitiv:

- Loss per share: 87 cents vs. 39 cents expected
- Revenue: \$106.4 million vs. \$109.2 million expected

Beyond reported fiscal third-quarter net loss of \$54.8 million, or 87 cents per share, wider than a net loss of \$19.3 million, or 31 cents per share, a year earlier. Analysts surveyed by Refinitiv expected a loss of 39 cents per share.

The company said it faced higher transportation and warehousing costs and increased its inventory write-offs, which hurt its profits. About \$1.9 million was written off due to water damage at one of its plants, which mostly affected packaging.

Read more [here](#).

Meat Prices Surge Double Digits In 12 Months Through Oct.

(From Meatingplace.com)

Animal protein prices have posted double-digit price increases over the past 12 months, compared to the same period a year ago, led by the rising cost of beef, according to the government's latest Consumer Price Index report.

The CPI data showed that prices for meat, poultry, fish and eggs are up 11.9% since October 2020, compared to 3.5% for cereal and bakery items, 1.8% for dairy, 3.0% for fruits and vegetables and 4.5% for non-alcoholic beverages. Overall, "food at home" prices rose 5.4%.

Since last year, beef prices are up 20.1%. Poultry prices are up 7.5%, while pork prices are up 14.1%; the increase for pork is its largest 12-month jump since December 1990.

From September to October, animal protein prices rose 1.7%, and that followed a 2.2% increase from August to September. Prices for beef, specifically, rose 3.1% month to month.

Specific meat products

There were notable variations among the different cuts of meat, when it came to yearly price increases:

- For beef, uncooked ground beef prices were up 13.4%, compared to uncooked roast (24.9%), uncooked steak (24.2%) and other beef/veal (21.9%).
 - For pork, prices for "bacon and related products" are up 20.2%, compared to ham (7.1%), pork chops (15.9%) and roasts/steaks/ribs (16.9%).
 - For poultry, chicken prices are up 8.8%, compared to fresh whole chicken (6.8%), fresh/frozen chicken parts (10.2%) and other uncooked poultry/turkey (1.7%).
- The only meat category to register a decline was frankfurters, down 3.3%.

Farm Animal Concerns Trust Grants Available

The Farm Animal Concern Trust (FACT) announced it is accepting applications for competitive grants of up to \$3,000 to working, independent farmers located in the U.S. who raise beef cattle, bison, broiler chickens, dairy cows, ducks, geese, goats, laying hens, pigs, sheep and/or turkeys.

FACT grants are awarded for the following categories:

- Grants for farmers who are pursuing animal welfare certification: These grants support farms that are pursuing one of three animal welfare certifications: Certified Animal Welfare Approved (AWA) and affiliated certifications by A Greener World (AGW), Certified Humane, or Global Animal Partnership (GAP) Animal Welfare Certified (steps 4 to 5+). Proposed projects do not necessarily have to address a particular standard required for certification. These grants will be made for on-farm projects that help improve animal welfare.
- Grants for welfare-certified farmers: These grants are for projects that would help farms that already hold one of the certifications above to build capacity or maintain certification. These grants can be for on-farm production-related projects, or for other projects related to the marketing, sales, and distribution of welfare-certified products.
- Grants for farmers to improve or expand pasture for their animals: FACT will fund projects that would help farms transition to pasture-based systems, expand animals' access to well-managed pasture, and improve the quality of pasture for animals. Farmers do not need to hold or be seeking certification.

Applications must be submitted online by 11:59pm CT on January 20, 2022, to be considered for this round of funding. Grants will be awarded in March 2022. The online application is available [here](#).

Indiana Climate Smart Agriculture and Forestry Funding

Available

(From USDA NRCS)

Jerry Raynor, NRCS State Conservationist for USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) in Indiana, announced that December 17 will be the first-round funding cutoff date for Climate Smart Agriculture and Forestry, a new option available through the Environmental Quality Incentive Program (EQIP).

EQIP is a voluntary conservation program available for agricultural producers. Through EQIP, NRCS provides financial and technical assistance to install conservation practices that reduce soil erosion and sedimentation, improve soil health, improve water, and air quality and create wildlife habitat.

In fiscal year 2022, EQIP is offering a new funding category titled Climate Smart Agriculture and Forestry. In Indiana, this funding will target soil health improvements to help reduce greenhouse gas emissions, sequester carbon, and ultimately mitigate the impacts of climate change.

"The benefits of climate smart ag and forestry are two-fold," said Raynor. "Producers improve the health, productivity, resiliency and profitability of their operations while mitigating the impacts of climate change for our entire nation."

Producers interested in EQIP funding should submit a signed application to the local NRCS field office. While applications are accepted on a continuous basis, interested producers should submit applications to their local NRCS office by December 17 to be considered for this funding period. Participants in EQIP must meet eligibility requirements. NRCS staff will work with producers to determine eligibility and complete necessary worksheets and rankings in order for the applicant to compete for funding.

For more information about EQIP and other technical and financial assistance available through Indiana NRCS conservation programs, visit <http://www.nrcs.usda.gov/wps/portal/nrcs/main/in/programs/financial/eqip/> or contact your county's District Conservationist <http://www.nrcs.usda.gov/wps/portal/nrcs/main/in/contact/local/>.



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- 11/20/2021 - Coyote Trail Buffalo Ranch Production Simulcast Auction - SD
- 11/21/2021 - Canadian Bison Association Convention, Show and Sale - SK
- 11/22/2021 - TNC Tallgrass Prairie Preserve Fall Bison Auction - OK
- 11/26/2021 - Minn. Bison Association's Bison Fundamentals Workshop - MN
- 11/27/2021 - Minn. Bison Association's Legends of the Fall Bison Auction - MN
- 11/28/2021 - Rocking P Ranch Annual Production Simulcast Auction - SD
- 12/4/2021 - Kansas Bison Association Sale - KS
- 12/4/2021 - Western Bison Association Wild West Buffalo Stampede Auction - UT

- 12/7/2021 - Northern Range Buffalo Simulcast Auction - SD
- 1/1/2022 - Prairie Legends Bison Webcast Auction - Online
- 1/7/2022 - Montana Bison Association Winter Conference - MT
- 1/8/2022 - Turner Bison Exchange Prairie Performance Simulcast Auction - SD
- 1/19/2022 – 1/22/2022 – National Bison Association Winter Conference - CO
- 1/22/2022 - NBA Gold Trophy Show and Sale - National Western Stock Show - CO
- 2/12/2022 - Dakota Dynamite Buffalo Simulcast Sale - SD
- 2/19/2022 - Dakota Territory Buffalo Association Simulcast Auction - SD
- 2/26/2022 - Beltway Bison Consignment Live Bison Auction - PA
- 3/04/2022 - Rocky Mountain Bison Association's Spring Conference - Location TBD
- 7/12/2022 - International Bison Conference - Saskatoon, SK

Please visit <https://bisoncentral.com/calendar/> for details and more up-to-date events. If you have a bison event coming up that's not listed, please send the details to jim@bisoncentral.com and the NBA will post the event on its website at no charge.

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