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The National Bison Association (NBA) Weekly Update is an exclusive service for NBA members.

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NBA Weekly Update for October 29, 2021

The Weekly Update is a service designed to provide National Bison Association members with news and information affecting bison production and marketing. Many items in the Weekly Update are reprinted from outside sources. The content of those articles does not necessarily reflect the policy position of the National Bison Association. The articles are reproduced here only as a means to keep our membership informed as much as possible of all information and opinions relating to bison that is circulating publicly.

Carter Promotes Bison at International Food Show

Attendees at the Tutto International Food Show in Mila, Italy this week got a taste of American bison as National Bison Association Executive Director hosted a stand within the U.S. pavilion October 22-26th.



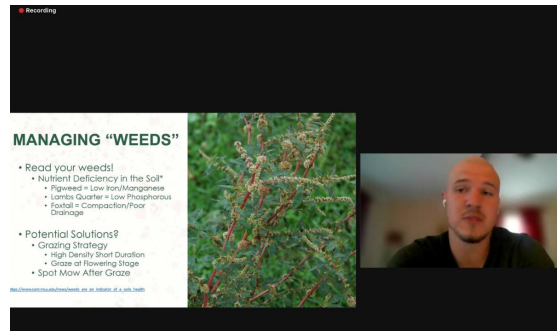
Carter's participation was courtesy of the Colorado Department of Agriculture, which has a dedicated section of the pavilion at the food show, which drew retailers, foodservice operators and distributors from across Europe. In addition to connecting with food industry professionals, Carter conducted two television interviews during the exhibition.

"This was an excellent opportunity to showcase our products, and to get the word out about the great taste, nutritional attributes and ecological benefits of American bison," He noted.

Note: Carter's blog about the Milan event is listed below.

Week Two of NBA Regional Bison Webinars Completed – Watch Online Now

The National Bison Association wrapped up its four-part Regional Bison Management Webinar Series this week with the northern and southern programs being aired Monday and Wednesday. The series, which includes North, South, East and West, are now posted in the member's area of bisoncentral.com for anyone who may have missed these valuable webinars, or if anyone needs to reference them again. Members can access these and other NBA presentations at <https://bisoncentral.com/publication/conference-presentations/>.



The NBA Regional Bison Management Webinar Series was launched this month as a result of a larger project that drills down on the many regional variances involved in managing bison herds. Each region had its own working group of member-producers who helped develop the curriculum for each region and collectively chose webinar speakers.

Said project coordinator, Jim Matheson, "The feedback on the webinars has been overwhelmingly positive and attendees have been very thankful to have a more local source of bison management information that goes beyond generalities and delivers specifics on an array of bison management topics. It think these webinars will be a great addition to our educational outreach resources, and I hope to see more of this type of outreach as our industry, and the global bison herd, grows."

Each regional working group also put together a corresponding working paper on their region's management variances that includes direct input from working group members as to what they do with their own herd. All of these papers can be accessed by members at <https://bisoncentral.com/production-resources/>.



Anderson Hospitalized Following Stroke

Bruce Anderson, past NBA president and Buffalo Hall of Fame Inductee, is recovering from a stroke he suffered Monday morning. Bruce will be recuperating under medical care. His wife, Martha, and the family appreciate all prayers and best wishes for Bruce's recovery. Feel free to send your wishes to Martha at dehart3@rapidnet.com.

Mycoplasma Task Force Launched

With *Mycoplasma bovis* continuing to wreak havoc in bison herds across the country, the Center of Excellence for Bison Studies—in cooperation with the National Bison Association—has convened a task force to focus new efforts to understand the disease and to develop strategies for eliminating this threat.

Dr. Jeff Martin, the Center's Director of Research, recommended establishing the task force after noting that the disease is impacting high-visibility public herds and producer herds alike. He recommended that the group focus on developing a coordinated outreach for gathering samples from affected animals, and that they also develop a unified

message to alleviate unwarranted concern among consumers and bison enthusiasts.

Participants invited to serve on the task force held their initial meeting via Zoom yesterday to outline immediate and long-term steps needed to address this issue.

Memo From Milan

(NBA Blog by Dave Carter)

Can Italians appreciate a buffalo that doesn't provide mozzarella?

I had an opportunity to explore that question this past week at the [Tutto International Food Show](#) in Milan, Italy.

Tutto, which is held every two years in Milan, typically attracts more than 82,000 retailers, foodservice operators, distributors and other food industry professionals for a five-day exhibition and trade show.

The Colorado Department of Agriculture had reserved space in the USDA Pavilion at Tutto this year and offered to send me along to promote bison. With apologies to Don Corleone, it was an offer I couldn't refuse.

Getting to-and-from the show venue was no small feat. Travel to the EU these days requires both a COVID vaccination *plus* a negative COVID test within 72 hours of arrival at the destination. Proof of COVID vaccination was required to enter the show venue, and mask-wearing was enforced throughout the event.

Once settled into the NBA booth in the USDA pavilion, the real work began. Nestled between New Belgium Brewing Co. and Boulder Distillery, I spent five days enticing attendees with samples of bison jerky and summer sausage, followed by a message about the great taste, nutritional attributes and environmental benefits of U.S. bison meat.

With the aid of an interpreter provided by the Colorado Department of Agriculture, I connected with chefs, distributors, and butcher shop owners. Interest and enthusiasm were high. Several distributors, retailers and restaurant operators wanted to know, "How can we get this great product?" That's encouraging. It's also frustrating.

It's not like I was the first person promoting bison meat in Europe.

Several bison marketers have labored diligently for years to cultivate customers there. They've enjoyed some success in developing customers in Belgium, France and Germany, as well as within Switzerland, which is not part of the EU.

They've also encountered a significant roadblock: A 20% tariff imposed on every ounce of bison meat shipped into the EU. This tariff has no logical reason to exist.

The European Union's policies prohibit importing any meat produced with the use of growth hormones. That's a big problem for the beef industry, which regularly utilizes growth hormones in their production.

Years ago, though, the beef industry developed a special carve-out, called the High-Quality Beef Export Program. Under the terms negotiated with the EU, beef carefully source verified and audited to assure that the animals were produced without the use of growth hormones can be imported with zero percent tariff imposed.

Federal regulations prohibit the use of growth hormones in bison, so this should be an obvious opportunity for equal treatment. Well, yes. And no. Yes, because we naturally produce the kind of meat that European customers want. No, because this special program is called the High-Quality **Beef** Export Program. Bison isn't beef.

This is not a new conundrum. In 2012, 33 U.S. Senators from both parties signed a letter



to then-Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack and the U.S. Trade Representative urging that elimination of the 20% tariff be included in any trade negotiations with the EU. The Secretary and the Trade Ambassador both agreed.

The NBA recently reminded Secretary Vilsack and Trade Ambassador Tai of that previous commitment. Secretary Vilsack reaffirmed his commitment to address this issue.

Time will tell. Trade negotiations tend to move at a pace that makes snails resemble Olympic sprinters. Based on my brief connections with the food industry officials stopping by the NBA stand at Tutto, this is a marathon worth every ounce of energy.

Editor's Note: The following news stories were distributed by organizations not affiliated with the National Bison Association. They may not reflect the opinions or the positions held by the NBA on matters such as genetic integrity, animal management, and other issues.

MISSOURI BISON ASSOCIATION



PRODUCTION SALE

Thursday, **December 9, 2021**

Lolli Brothers Livestock Market, Macon, MO

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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

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Rounds, Heinrich Introduce Indian Buffalo Management Act

WASHINGTON—U.S. Senator Mike Rounds (R-S.D.), member of the Senate Indian Affairs Committee, and Senator Martin Heinrich (D-N.M.) introduced the bipartisan Indian Buffalo Management Act, legislation to create a permanent buffalo program at the U.S. Department of the Interior and help promote and develop tribal capacity to manage buffalo.

“The American buffalo is a treasured animal and resource for Native American communities across the United States,” said Rounds. “The Indian Buffalo Management Act gives tribes the capacity to manage their buffalo populations, utilize the many benefits from buffalo and provide input into federal buffalo management policy. I am committed to helping tribes in South Dakota restore their historical and cultural ties to buffalo herds and make certain that this is a meaningful step for Native American communities.”

“The American buffalo, or bison, is central to the culture and history of many of our tribal nations, including a number in New Mexico,” said Heinrich. “That’s why I’m proud to introduce this bipartisan legislation with Senator Rounds to provide Tribal communities with access to additional resources and opportunities to manage these revered animals and restore their habitat.”

“The Indian Buffalo Management Act will restore the cultural, historical, spiritual and traditional connection between buffalo and tribal people; create employment and economic opportunities; and provide the Tribe with access to traditional, healthy and self-sustaining food source,” said Clyde Estes, Chairman of the Lower Brule Sioux Tribe. “We thank Senator Rounds for working with us and listening to our request of introducing this important legislation in the United States Senate.”

“Our goal has always been to expand our buffalo herd to produce one large enough to

supplement our Food Distribution Program, to assist our elders when they need buffalo meats or parts for a ceremony and to work with our local schools to aid in the educational benefits of buffalo restoration,” said Mike Faith, Chairman of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe and Vice Chairman of the InterTribal Buffalo Council. “We greatly appreciate the leadership of Senator Rounds and his colleagues in introducing this legislation that will help us reach those goals. As the Lakota Holy Man, John Fire Lame Deer once said, ‘The Buffalo gave us everything we needed.’ This legislation is therefore a very positive development.”

“Senators Rounds, Heinrich and the others who have stepped up to introduce this bill are to be commended,” said Ervin Carlson, President of the InterTribal Buffalo Council headquartered in Rapid City. “It is simply impossible to overstate both the importance of the buffalo to the Indian people and the damage that was done when the buffalo were nearly wiped out. By helping tribes reestablish buffalo herds on our reservation lands, the Congress will help us reconnect with a keystone of our historic culture as well as create jobs and an important source of protein that our people truly need.”

Tall Grass Prairie Reserve in Pawhuska Prepares for Annual Bison Round-Up

(From KWTU)

TULSA, Oklahoma - Folks up at the Tall Grass Prairie Preserve near Pawhuska are gearing up for their annual Bison Round-Up.

There are about 2,500 bison that roam free on the Tall Grass Prairie, and over the last couple of weeks, they've all been brought to a smaller pasture for their yearly checkup. Starting next week, preserve staff and local wranglers will round up the bison into corrals so they can weigh them, give them vaccines, and check on their general health. The preserve says the largest bison last year was an 1,830-pound bull born in 2012.

The round-up also gives the preserve a chance to count the herd and see how many newborns they have. It says the herd needs to stay at a certain size for the area they roam, so any extra bison will be auctioned off. Last year 306 were sold.

Since the bison are wild animals, this is the only human contact they get all year. After the round-up, the bison will be free to roam 23,000 acres of the nearly 40,000-acre preserve.

[Source.](#)

Bison return to Rocky Boy's Reservation

(From KRTV-3)

FORT BELKNAP, Mont. — Just outside of Box Elder, there is plenty of open range for animals to roam and graze. Now, there is a familiar animal somewhere out there on the plains where people have wanted it for years.

The Chippewa Cree tribe celebrated one of their most important days in recent history on Tuesday, with the return of 11 bison to their tribe. It's been almost 30 years since they had bison on their land, but the animals are making their way home here outside of Box Elder.

The bison are a big part of the Chippewa Cree tribe, and tribe officials have been working for years to bring the animals back. Once there were countless bison on their land, and for years there were none. Now that work has been turned into reality as Box Elder and Rocky Boy came together to witness the return of the animal back to their communities. Buffalo Board vice chairman Tim Rosette Jr said having the bison back on their land means everything to the tribe and that there has been a lot of hard work put in over the last few years making this happen between forming the board itself and applying to different places who could provide the animals.

Read more [here](#).

No Home Where the Buffalo Roam? Birds Decline After Bison Return To Conservation Grasslands

(From Science X)

American bison narrowly escaped extinction due to overhunting in the 19th century, but their populations have since rebounded thanks to modern [conservation efforts](#). Today, bison are increasingly being reintroduced to new areas of their historic range. Many of these areas provide important nesting habitat for grassland birds, which are now among the [most rapidly declining birds in North America](#).

Historically, wild bison roamed freely throughout the North American Great Plains, but today, most bison are managed as livestock rather than wildlife. Their confinement within fenced pastures and protection from predation raises the question of how modern bison affect the wildlife around them, especially increasingly imperiled grassland birds. We addressed this question using data collected over an 18-year period during which bison were reintroduced to an [Important Bird Area](#) in Nebraska, in the central Great Plains.

Iconic grassland songbirds, bobolinks (*Dolichonyx oryzivorus*) have [experienced steep declines](#) in recent decades, culminating in a drop of ~60% over the past 50 years. Conservation actions to prevent their continued losses are a high priority. While bison are being reintroduced to grasslands used by nesting bobolinks, no previous studies had addressed how bison reintroduction affects them or their nesting success, which is believed to be a [main factor](#) driving their population declines.

"Given bobolinks' worrying declines, the best way to determine how to manage grassland habitat for their future survival is by conducting research to see how different factors affect their populations," explained Kristen Rosamond, one of the lead authors of a [new study](#) on birds' responses to bison reintroduction published in the journal *Animals*.

Read more [here](#).

Five Bison Among 10 Animals Killed by Grand Teton Drivers in 2 Weeks, Rangers Say

(From the Charlotte Observer)

At least 10 animals were killed in Grand Teton National Park by drivers in the past two weeks, rangers said. Park rangers in Wyoming are asking tourists to slow down and be vigilant while driving within the park after a handful of animals were killed. "Five bison, one elk, one mule deer, one pronghorn, one coyote and one wolf pup were hit and killed by vehicles traveling on park roads," park rangers said Thursday in a news release.

It's not uncommon to see bison take over a road in Yellowstone or Grand Teton national parks. There are nearly 1,000 bison living in Grand Teton. Tourists, however, should slow down on park roads, rangers said. Many other animals migrate during the fall, which means they are more active near roads.

They can hide near the road and cross unexpectedly, according to park officials. "Days become shorter as fall transitions to winter. Drivers should use caution and slow down, especially at dawn, dusk, and during the night when visibility is reduced," park rangers said. "Visitors and local residents should obey posted speed limits and maintain a safe following distance from other vehicles." The speed limit in many parts of the park is 45 miles per hour to give drivers time to react to wildlife.

Read more [here](#).

Rescued From Extinction, Bison Rediscover Romania Mountains

(From Phys.org)

Hoof prints in the mud, tree bark nibbled away: even if the newest residents of Romania's Carpathian Mountain Forest shy away from visitors, their traces are there for those who know where to look.

They are signs of the success of a project to reintroduce bison to this region after a centuries-long absence, key to keeping the hairy giants off lists of critically endangered species.

Bison had all but been driven out of Europe by hunting and the destruction of its habitats, but their reappearance in Romania has brought back a key component of the region's ecosystem.

Under gentle autumn sunshine on the edge of a centuries-old wood, young forest warden Matei Miculescu is on the lookout for members of the Carpathian herd.

The animals can be hard to spot, having been tempted further into the forest by the abundant vegetation and the possibility of extending their habitat.

Read more [here](#).

Inhofe Champions Bill Supporting, Managing Bison

(From Tulsa World)

The American buffalo might become more plentiful in Oklahoma as the result of bipartisan legislation sponsored by U.S. Sen. Jim Inhofe and others.

The Indian Buffalo Management Act would create a permanent program within the Department of Interior to support tribal management and utilization of the historical resource.

“The American buffalo is more than the state animal of Oklahoma — it is a respected and honored resource for Native American communities in Oklahoma and across the country,” Inhofe said in a written statement.

Once numbering in the many tens of millions and ranging over most of what is now the continental United States, north into Canada and Alaska and south into northern Mexico, the buffalo were hunted almost to extinction by the late 1800s. In 1900, only about 300 were known to survive.

Today the American buffalo, also known as the American bison, numbers in the several hundred thousand, including a herd introduced into remote northeast Russia 15 years ago.

Read more [here](#).

EPA, Corps of Engineers Convene WOTUS Roundtables

The Army Corps of Engineers and Environmental Protection Agency have announced, 86 Federal Register 58829 (Oct. 25, 2021), that they will host ten virtual regional roundtables for the purpose of engaging in meaningful dialogue on the definition of waters of the United States (“WOTUS”) under the Federal Water Pollution Control Act. www.federalregister.gov/documents/2021/10/25/2021-23039/notification-of-regional-roundtable-discussions-regarding-waters-of-the-united-states .

The roundtables will be composed of self-nominated groups of up to 15 participants selected by the agencies. Each group must include individuals who together represent the perspectives of agriculture, conservation groups, developers, drinking water/wastewater management, environmental organizations, environmental justice communities, industry and “other key interests in that region.” Each group’s proposal must identify key topics related to implementation in that region of the WOTUS.

The agencies have divided the states into five unique regions containing up to 12 states.

Key regional interests will vary widely in most regions. For instance, the Southeast region includes West Virginia and its mountain streams and Florida and its marshlands. The Midwest region spans farms with drainage tile in Ohio farms in Ohio and ranches in the semi-arid areas of North and South Dakota. The West region has both Alaska and Hawaii. Establishing roundtables based on common types of water bodies instead of states in a geographic region may have been a better choice for facilitating dialogue.

Having structured the regional roundtables in this manner, the agencies are in the position of picking winners who will have a seat at the table and of being charged with playing favorites in their selections. Groups not selected, like the rest of the public, will be resigned to being observers of the of the virtual proceedings. Achieving meaningful dialogue on a potentially large number of key regional topics may be a challenge for the groups. Especially in regions composed of a dozen states, even a group of 15 participants representing, at a minimum, the seven mandated organizational interests, may find itself spread thin when it comes to having sufficient experience and information to engage in meaningful dialogue between participants on some issues. Conversely, where there is widely shared expertise within the group on an issue, the typical time constraints of virtual conferences may prevent effective engagement in the conversation by some participants. The roundtables are expected to occur later this year or early next year.

Beyond Meat's Guidance is a Downer

(From Meatingplace.com)

Beyond Meat issued a warning that its third-quarter financial results are expected to be lower than earlier predicted, an announcement that sank its stock 13% on Friday — the day the company issued its warning — to about \$95, where the stock price has remained since.

Beyond said sales for its third quarter, due to be announced Nov. 10, are expected to be about \$106 million, down from earlier guidance that projected sales for the period between \$120 million and \$140 million.

JP Morgan's Ken Goldman and Anoori Naughton were critical of the announcement: "Today's news was particularly surprising to us," they wrote in a note to investors, saying that they felt the company's earlier, rosier projections were plenty conservative to begin with. And, there were plenty of culprits behind the reissued guidance, including a smaller-than-expected order from a Canadian grocery distributor, labor shortages among customers, and [Dunkin Donuts' decision to discontinue Beyond's sausage on most locations](#).

"If just one issue were at hand, we could be more understanding and forgiving," the pair said, "[but] with these many problems, it's hard to be confident about whether the issues are temporary or structural."

USDA Cold Storage Data Sees Diverging Protein Demand

(From Meatingplace.com)

The total U.S. red meat supplies were higher in September, by 4%, as were frozen poultry supplies, up 1%, compared with August, but both were below corresponding figures posted in the same period one year ago, [according to USDA's most recent Cold Storage report](#).

Red meat supplies in freezers were down 4% from last year at 930 million pounds, while poultry was down 17% from September of 2020 to 1.2 billion pounds, USDA said. Beef supplies were up 5% from August 2021, but 6% lower than the corresponding period one year ago when beef prices were lower at retail.

Chicken stocks were up 3% from the previous month, but down 17% from September of 2020, USDA added. Frozen pork supplies in September were down 26% from August and up 2.6% from last year, thanks in part to a surge in demand for bacon and an increase in bone-in ham sales ahead of the holidays.

Part of the red meat decline stemmed from a 6% decrease in total beef from 2020 — with boneless beef alone slipping by 400 million pounds, or 6.5% — the [Daily Livestock Report \(DLR\) from Steiner Consulting Group Inc.](#) said. Pork remained below the previous five-year average for September of 600 million pounds, clocking in at 466 million pounds in the wake of demand increases.

The decline in poultry followed double-digit drops in thigh meat and legs (off by 58.2% and 49.4%, respectively), a 27% drop in breast meat and a 3.4% decline in drumsticks, the DLR added. Wings and leg quarters increased by 26.1% and 0.9%, respectively, providing the only increases for chicken in cold storage last month.

[Source.](#)

USDA Resumes Trade Mission Travel

(From Meatingplace.com)

The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced in-person trade missions will resume early next year, marking the end of the department's pandemic-induced hiatus.

The first trade mission is to Dubai, United Arab Emirates (UAE), in February. It is the first such trip planned since November 2019, the agency said in a news release.

“As international travel and activities resume, we are excited to bring back in-person trade missions and to bring them back better than before,” said USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS) Administrator Daniel Whitley. “While the COVID-19 pandemic revealed some vulnerabilities in our food system, it also proved just how critical trade is to the global supply chain and to the future of American agriculture.”

The USDA-sponsored trade mission to Dubai will focus on providing more export opportunities while continuing to grow U.S. agricultural sales to the UAE, where U.S. agriculture and food exports averaged \$1.2 billion annually for the last 5 years. The UAE boasts a growing consumer market and offers strong potential for U.S. exporters, including those for beef and beef products, the agency said. There is also increasing demand for agricultural commodities, including U.S. corn and soybean meal.

Read more [here](#).

COVID Cases in Meat Plants Were Triple Previous Estimates: House Report

(From Meatingplace.com)

A new congressional report has found that coronavirus infections and deaths among meatpacking workers were three times higher during the first year of the pandemic than previously estimated.

At least 59,000 employees at the five largest meatpacking companies in the U.S. contracted the virus, which was almost three times more than previously estimated for those companies based on publicly available information, according to a [staff memorandum](#) from the House Select Subcommittee on the Coronavirus Crisis.

The subcommittee report said at least 269 of those workers died after contracting COVID-19, also nearly three times higher than previous estimates based on public data compiled by the Food and Environmental Reporting Network (FERN).

The report, released in conjunction with a [subcommittee hearing](#) Wednesday on the subject, said the latest figures come from newly obtained documents from the five meatpackers: JBS USA, Tyson Foods, Smithfield Foods, Cargill Meat Solutions and National Beef Packing Co.

The report also said internal company documents obtained by the subcommittee show that some companies dismissed indications that workers were contracting the virus at high rates and instead "prioritized profits and production over worker safety."

The report accuses the Occupational Safety and Health Administration of making a "political decision" not to set regulatory standards that would have protected workers and could have saved lives and concludes the Trump Administration failed to provide the guidance and oversight needed to mitigate the spread of the virus. The Labor Department, it said, failed to protect meatpacking workers by refusing to issue an Emergency Temporary Standard that would have required employers to take specific steps to protect workers.

America's Healthy Food Financing Initiative Targeted Small Grants Program

A Letter of Interest is due by December 7, 2021.

Reinvestment Fund is inviting applications for grant awards and technical assistance through the 2021 round of the [America's Healthy Food Financing Initiative \(HFFI\) Targeted Small Grants Program](#).

The 2021 HFFI round is offering at least \$4 million in grant funds for food retail and food enterprises working to improve access to healthy foods in underserved areas, to create and preserve quality jobs, and to revitalize low-income communities.

Eligible applicants include for-profit, nonprofit, and cooperatively owned businesses and organizations, as well as state and local governments and tribal governments. Grants could assist projects with a variety of aspects of project development, renovation, and/or expansion.

Grants are designed to be one-time investments of capital into a food retail or food enterprise project and aim to unlock additional sources of capital, catalyze project sustainability, meet financing gaps, and enable deeper impact or project reach. Grant awards will range from \$20,000 to \$200,000.

Read more [here](#).

North Central Region SARE Farmer Rancher Grant

Proposals must be received by December 2, 2021.

North Central Region Sustainable Agriculture Research & Education's (NCR-SARE) [Farmer Rancher Grant](#) is a competitive program that supports farmers and ranchers in using Sustainable Agriculture practices to solve problems on the farm or ranch, and sharing their ideas, innovations, and results with others.

Farmer Rancher grants are for ideas initiated by farmers and ranchers and are offered as individual grants (\$15,000 maximum) or team grants for two or more farmers/ranchers who are working together (\$30,000 maximum). Approximately \$720,000 is available for this program.

Read more [here](#).



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- 10/30/2021 - Texas Bison Association Fall Ranch Tour - TX
- 11/03/2021 - Maxwell Wildlife Refuge Annual Bison Auction - KS
- 11/6/2021 - Custer State Park Annual Bison Auction - SD
- 11/8/2021 - Antelope Island State Park Production Auction - UT
- 11/13/2021 - Oklahoma Bison Association Fall Auction - OK
- 11/17/2021 - Prairie Monarch Bison Ranch Bred Female Online Only Auction - WY
- 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
- 1/8/2022 - 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.

Click Here for NBA Calendar of Events

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