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## ***NBA Weekly Update for September 11, 2020***

*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.*

### **New Center of Excellence to Advance Bison Research, Knowledge**

RAPID CITY, SD (Sept. 8, 2020) – The future of America's national mammal continued to brighten this week as officials from South Dakota State University (SDSU), the National Bison Association and the National Buffalo Foundation formally launched the Center of Excellence for Bison Studies, to be headquartered at SDSU's West River Research and Extension facility in Rapid City, South Dakota.

The 2018 Farm Bill authorizes the USDA's National Institute for Food and Agriculture to recognize centers of excellence in research, extension and education in the food and agricultural sciences. The Center of Excellence for Bison Studies will be coordinated through SDSU, but will include active participation by researchers and extension officials from other land grant universities, including 1994 tribal land grant colleges and universities.

The Center will focus on research activities to improve bison herd health and production and the economic viability of both private and tribal bison producers.

Plans for the Center of Excellence began in May 2017 when leaders of the National

Buffalo Foundation, the National Bison Association's Science and Research Committee and Sinte Gleska University convened with SDSU researchers at the main campus in Brookings, South Dakota. Participants at the session agreed on a number of research priorities, but recognized that a coordinated effort was needed to generate the resources to underwrite those initiatives.

"We will be pulling together the leading experts in their fields to help us gain a better understanding of this animal and the ecosystems it lives in, and to develop new resources for the people who raise bison," said Dr. Kristi Cammack, the newly installed Director for the Center of Excellence.

Dr. Bill Gibbons, director of the South Dakota Agricultural Experiment Station at SDSU and Associate Dean for Research, added, "We realized in that 2017 meeting that there were many un-answered questions regarding all aspects of bison, ranging from their role in the landscapes they occupy to their importance in Native American culture to their significance in agriculture. And, we recognized that there are many qualified researchers interested in taking on those projects. What was missing was a unified commitment to bring together the resources to support that research."

Phil Baird, Provost of Sinte Gleska University in South Dakota, noted, "Bison are once again coming back to Tribal lands across the country. Being a part of the Center will help Tribal managers as they restore both cultural herds and grow Tribal nation-building herds."

The Center of Excellence represents a significant milestone in the restoration of bison herds to North America, according to Dave Carter, Executive Director of the National Bison Association. "Our knowledge on how best to manage our herds has evolved through a lot of trial and error, supplemented by scattered studies at universities across North America. The Center of Excellence will bring together academicians, ranchers, and Tribal bison managers in a collaborative commitment to help us be better stewards of our herds." The National Bison Association's Science and Research Committee will work closely with the Center's leadership to identify key research and outreach priorities.

The National Buffalo Foundation, a 501(c)(3) charitable foundation dedicated to being the major trusted funding source for bison research and education, will embark upon a major fundraising campaign in the coming months to provide the resources to underwrite the Center's initial research projects. "Having the Center of Excellence in place and with SDSU's direct involvement, we all see a much broader view of the future of bison, while at the same time opening many fresh opportunities to expand our fundraising initiatives," said Cecil Miskin, chair of the Foundation.

Cammack will oversee the day-to-day operations of the Center, under the direction of an 11- member board comprised of SDSU, National Bison Association and National Buffalo Foundation officials, bison ranchers, and tribal representatives. The Center will operate under a formal Memorandum of Agreement that has been established among SDSU, the National Bison Association and the National Buffalo Foundation.

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## **A Note on the Center of Excellence**

The official announcement of the Center of Excellence for Bison Studies represents a significant step forward in providing all of us in the bison business with better information and stronger tools to help manage our herds. The announcement above quotes many leaders who helped make this concept a reality.

But this Center would not be launching today without the dedicated work of many people working diligently behind the scenes.

The National Bison Association particularly thanks Dr. Dave Hunter, chair of the Science and Research Committee, along with all of the committee members who continued to press this idea forward. John Flocchini and Mimi Hillenbrand worked not only as members of that committee, but provided leadership within the National Buffalo Foundation.

Many other people have contributed to this important day. To all, we extend a sincere thank you from the National Bison Association.

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## Urge Congressional Allies to Push for Section 32

NBA members are once again being urged to reach out to the Senators and Representatives, this time to asks their selected officials to weigh to attain a USDA Section 32 purchase program for bison meat.

The National Bison Association formally filed a request on August 28th with USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service to approve a \$17 million purchase of bison meat under the Section 32 commodity purchase program. The request was accompanied by a white paper documenting the extent of economic disruption being felt in the bison business.

An official at AMS told NBA Executive Director Dave Carter yesterday that the association's request is under consideration for funding when the next fiscal year begins October 1st. But she also said there has been a surge of Section 32 requests in recent months, and the agency will be deciding which proposals are funded.

She added that letters from Senators and Representatives in support of a proposal can play a role in helping the agency to determine which requests are authorized.

Carter said, "We need to get our friends in the Senate and the House to send letters of support of our Section 32 request to USDA AMS as soon as possible."

Members wanting to send a letter can use the template below to customize, and this [link](#) to find the contact information for their Senators and Representatives.

Dear Senator (Or Representative) \_\_\_\_\_:

I am a bison rancher (describe a bit about yourself and your operation, including your location).

The National Bison Association recently filed a request with USDA's Agricultural marketing Service for a \$17 million Section 32 purchase of bison meat. I am writing to request that you contact AMS to urge approval for this request.

COVID-19 has seriously impacted bison producers of all sizes. The closure of restaurants inn March eliminated the primary market for the high-value cuts of bison, and resulted in a \$0.40/lb. drop in the carcass price within weeks. The scaling back of farmers' markets has constricted another important market outlet for bison, and the loss of agritourism opportunities has compounded the problem.

Unfortunately, live bison prices were already experiencing downward pressure last fall because of an unexpected large supply of market-ready animals. COVID-19 only compounded that problem.

(Add any personal impact information)

Although the National Bison Association provided USDA with substantial data documenting the scope of the COVID-19 impact, bison producers have not been included as eligible recipients for CFAP assistance.

Approval of a Section 32 purchase would help reduce the backlog of animals, and would provide some much-needed strength and stability ranchers, finishers, and marketers alike

The AMS officials directly handling this request are:

Jennifer Porter, Deputy Administrator for Livestock and Poultry Programs,

[Jennifer.Porter@usda.gov](mailto:Jennifer.Porter@usda.gov)

David Tuckwiller, Deputy Administrator for Commodity Procurement,

[David.Tuckwiller@ams.usda.gov](mailto:David.Tuckwiller@ams.usda.gov).

I appreciate any assistance you can provide in encouraging USDA to approve the National Bison Association's request.

With Best Regards  
(You Name and contact info)

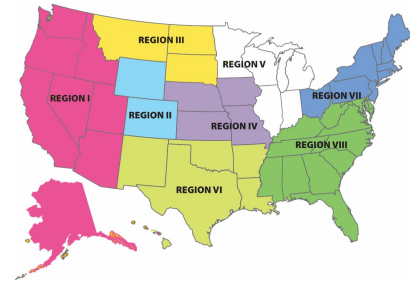
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## Regional Elections Start Today

The NBA sent out email and mail ballots to members in Regions I, III, V and VII today to elect regional directors to begin serving two-years terms beginning in January 2021.

The regions up for election for, and the states included are:

- Mary Adams of Arizona has filed as a candidate for Region I, representing AK, AZ, CA, ID, NV, OR, UT, WA.
- Corissa Busse of South Dakota and Kevin Lieir of North Dakota have filed as candidates for Region III, representing MT, ND, SD.
- Jeremy Allemann of Wisconsin has filed as a candidate for Region V, representing IL, IN, MI, MN, WI, Jeremy Allemann of Wisconsin, the current director, is eligible for re-election.
- Carie Starr of Ohio has filed as a candidate for Region VII, representing CT, MA, ME, NH, NJ, NY, OH, PA, RI, VT.



Balloting will continue through September 30th. Regional Directors will begin their new terms in January. Because of a current vacancy in Region III, the winner of that election will begin serving in October.

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## Proposed FSIS Rule Eases Generic Label Approval for Bison

USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service today issued a proposed regulation that would streamline the process for approval of minor label changes for bison marketers.

All meat and poultry products sold in retail outlets are required to obtain prior approval from FSIS for their labels. Producers of amenable species products, though, have been able to make minor changes on approved labels without resubmitting to FSIS. The National Bison Association filed a petition with FSIS in 2018 to include bison in the generic label approval process.

Today's proposed regulation addresses that request with language reading, "FSIS is proposing to permit generic approval of the labels of products that receive voluntary FSIS inspection.

The proposed rule continues, "FSIS is proposing to permit generic approval for them on the same basis as amenable meat, poultry, and egg products by amending the relevant program regulations where needed to include references to 9 CFR part 412.7 For clarity, FSIS will also modify 9 CFR 352.1 to update the section heading and remove unnecessary language."

"This is a welcome development, and we thank FSIS for moving to address our concerns," said Dave Carter, NBA executive director.

The public will have 60 days to comment on the proposed rule once it is published in the Federal Register. Comments can be submitted electronically at [www.regulations.gov](http://www.regulations.gov), or by mail at:

Docket Clerk,  
U.S. Department of Agriculture, Food Safety and Inspection Service,




1400 Independence Avenue SW,  
Mailstop 3758,  
Room 6065,  
Washington, DC 20250-3700.

All comments should reference Docket No. FSIS-2019-0019.

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***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.***

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## **New Bison Research Coming Soon**

*(From KOTA – ABC)*

A partnership with South Dakota State University is creating a new initiative to help save the value of bison.

South Dakota State University, the National Bison Association and the National Buffalo Foundation created the Center of Excellence Bison Studies to focus on research to improve bison health and production along with exploration of the economic impact bison production has on tribal communities.

The new director of the center, Dr. Kristi Cammack, said the school is working with tribal bison producers and tribal colleges, like Sinte Gleska University, as there is more of a push to bring back bison to tribal lands.

Each year the center will have requests for proposals and several people across the country will be selected and given some funds to conduct their research.

"We found that it would be really important for us to understand more about the bison to help improve the management strategies. Maybe improve the outcomes of bison production as what you are eating on your plate, maybe when you get a bison steak for example," Cammack said.

While amounts of funding is still being discussed, Rapid City's West River Research and Extension facility will serve as the headquarters.

Read [more](#).

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## **57 Bison Relocated From North Rim of Grand Canyon**

*(From US News and World Report)*

GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK, Ariz. (AP) — Dozens of bison have been relocated from the Grand Canyon's North Rim and sent to Native American tribes in the Great Plains.

A recent two-week roundup led to the transfer of 57 bison to the InterTribal Buffalo Council, Grand Canyon National Park officials said.

The bison then were transported to the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation in Kansas, the Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe in South Dakota, the Santee Sioux Tribe in Nebraska and the Modoc Nation in Oklahoma, park officials said.

The Grand Canyon bison are descendants of those introduced to northern Arizona in the early 1900s as part of a ranching operation to crossbreed them with cattle. They now roam almost exclusively in the far northern reaches of the Grand Canyon.

The park released a plan in 2017 that calls for reducing the herd of about 400 to 600 bison to around 200. The plan calls for a mix of corralling the animals near the highway that leads to the Grand Canyon's North Rim, and for skilled volunteers to shoot a certain number of bison inside and outside the park.

The Grand Canyon plans to move forward with lethal options in 2021, but the details haven't been worked out, park spokeswoman Joelle Baird said Thursday. A handful of tribes have said they're interested in participating, she said.

More than 30 bison were rounded up in a pilot program last year and sent to the Quapaw Tribe in Oklahoma

Read [more](#).

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### **3 Yellowstone bison arrive at their new home near Old Harbor, Alaska**

*(From Alaska Public Media)*

It was a journey that took three bison thousands of miles from a remote Montana Indian reservation. They traveled by land, by air, and then by sea to reach their new home near Old Harbor on Kodiak Island. They finally arrived late last week.

The buffalo left Montana for Alaska four days before they arrived — three hardy bulls, which weigh about a thousand pounds each. They had to be loaded in specially-built shipping containers and trucked to Seattle — then flown to Alaska on a FedEx plane, which landed in Anchorage. And from there, they were driven to Homer, where they set out for Kodiak Island on a 60-foot landing craft.

Their final destination: tiny Sitkalidak Island, right across from Old Harbor. Melissa Berns-Svoboda manages the herd and kept a watchful eye on the bison from start to finish.

“There was really no signs of stress,” she said. “They clearly wanted to know, like, ‘What are we doing in this container?’”

Berns-Svoboda said they seemed to make the trip just fine.

“They were very calm, laying down and doing what they should have been doing, which was eating and drinking,” Berns-Svoboda said.

These are bulls from Yellowstone National Park, brought to Alaska by the Old Harbor Alliance — a group which includes Old Harbor's Alutiiq Tribe, its Native corporation, and other organizations.

Read [more](#).

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## **Are Bison The Key To Bringing Back Minnesota Prairies?**

*(From The Minneapolis Star Tribune)*

Minnesota's last wild bison was seen nearly 150 years ago, and the grasslands that held herds in the thousands have since dwindled to small slivers and protected patches across the state.

Now it's becoming clear to scientists and park managers that they cannot restore those crucial prairies to hold anything close to their historical resiliency or diversity of life without their biggest ingredient: the American buffalo.

Bison need prairies. And, it turns out, healthy prairies absolutely need bison, said Tom Lewanski, natural resource manager for Dakota County.

"They're one of those species that has a much larger impact on the community than you'd expect for the number of animals they have," Lewanski said. "They're a keystone."

Lewanski and Dakota County are planning a living experiment of sorts, to reintroduce a small bison herd to about 150 acres of prairie they've been trying to restore at Spring Lake Park Reserve in Hastings. If they're successful, and the bison are brought back, they'll be able to study in real time exactly how the giants influence the land around them.

Every community — human or animal — relies on a complex network to keep it alive, Lewanski said.

As bee and pollinator populations have collapsed, and a number of species of songbirds and plants have fallen to the brink, restoring and saving what is left of the prairies has become a priority for state and local agencies.

Read [more](#).

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## **Bison walks through 'unseasonable' Labor Day snowstorm in Yellowstone National Park**

*(From Fox 13)*

It may still be summer for another couple of weeks, but some of the U.S. appeared to skip straight to winter weather over Labor Day.

Parts of Wyoming, Colorado, Montana and Utah saw several inches of snow accumulate due to an "unseasonably strong storm system for September" in the Rocky Mountain area, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA).

The storm brought snow and wind gusts up to 45 mph to the region, with a winter storm warning in effect until 12 p.m. Tuesday.

Chris Frink shared video showing a bison walking through a snowstorm in Yellowstone National Park on Monday evening.

"Labor Day in Yellowstone," Frink wrote in the video's caption. "Surely this bison is a metaphor for something in 2020."

Park rangers closed Yellowstone park's east entrance on Monday due to winter weather conditions.

"At this point, there is no reopening date and time available," the Big Horn Radio Network said.

Read [more](#).

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## **How The Yellowstone Bison Quarantine Program Came To Be**

*(From WyomingPublicMedia.org)*

Millions of bison used to roam the west but by the early 1900's, only a couple dozen were left inside Yellowstone. That's because the animal was over-hunted by western settlers. Yellowstone Chris Geremia, the Yellowstone National Park bison coordinator, said decades were spent to recover the population.

"As the population grew through the 20th century, they relearned migration routes that were lost," he said.

During late winter when the snow piles up, bison follow two large rivers to lower elevation areas in Montana where several ranches are located which is a problem. That's because 50 percent of the general bison population is infected with brucellosis.

Montana State Veterinarian Martin Zulaski said brucellosis causes cattle, elk and bison to not be able to give birth. The disease can be passed within the herd and between other species, though not humans.

"When elk and cattle or when bison and cattle share the same landscape during the kind of late pregnancy stage there's a potential for an effective animal typically an elk but potentially a bison to abort," said Zulaski. "And then contaminate that ground on which a cow may feed."

If cattle are infected with brucellosis, Jay Bodner, the Montana Stockgrowers Association executive director, said it could be an economic disaster for the state. That's because people can get the disease by coming in contact with it, which means brucellosis contaminated meat can't be sold.

"If those borders were to be shut off, and nobody was to purchase those calves, people would have just gone out of business," said Bodner. "Because there would have been nowhere for that livestock to go. It would have been very restricted. We would have got extremely low prices for the cows or the animals that were purchased."

That's why Montana sued Yellowstone National Park back in the 1990's to stop bison from migrating out of the park with the chance of transmitting brucellosis to their cattle. It's worth noting though that there have been documented cases of wild elk infecting cattle with the disease. While there has been no documented cases of wild bison infecting cattle.

Read [more](#).

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## **Bison rock the prairie over Labor Day weekend**

*(From Ogle County News)*

FRANKLIN GROVE, IL — A walk through the water or a roll in the dirt. Those were just two of the Labor Day weekend choices made by some of the bison at the Nachusa Grasslands on Saturday.

As temperatures climbed near 80 degrees, several members of the Grasslands' wild conservation herd made their way to the pond area just below the interpretative visitor center off of Lowden Road.

Some took dust baths at the edge of the pond exhibiting wallowing behavior to relieve skin irritations or to seek relief from biting insects. Others, some with calves in tow, walked quietly across the shallow pond to graze on the other side.

Either way, they put on a show for visitors.

"Look there they are," said Carrie Crago of Gurnee as she pointed to the bison while holding her son Joshua. Her husband, Brian, watched from the family's vehicle as Cameron, Joshua's brother, sat on the vehicle's roof zooming in on the herd with binoculars.

"We've been up at the interpretive center, but it's great to actually see the bison today,"



Carrie said.

The pond is just part of 1,500 acres on which the bison can roam.

Nachusa Grasslands, owned by The Nature Conservancy, encompasses 3,800 acres of natural prairie east of Dixon, along Lowden Road, near Franklin Grove.

Read [more](#).

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## **Hunter Dies After Injured Bison Charges Him**

*(From Vice News)*

A Whitehorse, Yukon, man has been killed in a hunting-related attack by a wood bison, the first documented human fatality involving a bison in the territory.

Yukon's chief coroner Heather Jones identified the dead as Terry Joseph Arthur Still, 43, and said in a press release he was hunting with his wife and a close friend in the Champagne area, approximately an hour west of Whitehorse, last weekend.

Early Saturday morning, Still and his friend spotted a lone bison and fired on the animal, downing it, the coroner's report says. Still approached the fallen animal while the second hunter turned away and went back to fetch their ATV.

"It is believed that when the hunter approached the downed bison it quickly became mobile and charged," the report says. Still fired several more shots into the injured creature, but "sustained fatal injuries from the charging animal," which itself died from its injuries approximately 100 metres from where it had charged Still.

Yukon RCMP and conservation officers from both Whitehorse and nearby Haines Junction are investigating the incident.

Wood bison (*Bison athabasca*) can be found in two separate pockets in the Yukon; a herd south of Watson Lake can often be seen grazing along the side of the highway, and the Aishihik herd can be found in the more remote west. Only the Aishihik herd may be legally harvested.

Read [more](#).

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## **MN Dept. of Ag offers RFID Eartags To Help With Disease Traceability**

*(From FarmProgress.com)*

USDA plans to purchase up to 8 million low-frequency radio frequency identification ear tags to help increase overall animal disease traceability in cattle and bison.

"USDA continues its commitment to protecting our nation's animal agriculture by increasing traceability in the cattle and bison sectors, in this case by providing free RFID tags to interested producers," says Greg Ilbach, USDA undersecretary for marketing and regulatory programs. "This will not only help offset the costs of switching to RFID tags, but also help us more quickly respond to potential disease events."

In Minnesota, these RFID tags can be ordered on the Board of Animal Health website for use in replacement breeding cattle and bison at no cost to the producer. MBAH advises that producers should order the number of tags needed for replacement heifers for one year. However, make sure you place an order well in advance.

Read [more](#).

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## **Anthrax Confirmed in an Armstrong County Bull**

*(From The Texas Animal Health Commission News Release)*

AUSTIN, TX - Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC) officials received confirmation of anthrax in one bull on an Armstrong County premises on September 4, 2020. This is the second Texas county to have a confirmation; anthrax was confirmed in Briscoe County in August.

The Armstrong County premises is located in the southwest portion of the county and has been quarantined. The TAHC will continue to closely monitor the situation alongside the Texas Department of State Health Services and the private veterinarian.

"Due to the nature of anthrax, TAHC rules require proper disposal of the affected carcass and vaccination of other cattle on the premises prior to release of the quarantine," said Dr. Susan Rollo, TAHC State Epidemiologist. "Producers are encouraged to remain vigilant and consult with their local veterinary practitioner if they suspect their animals are exposed to anthrax or are interested in vaccinating their livestock. The vaccine is dependable and proven to protect livestock from the disease."

It is common to see an increase in anthrax cases after periods of wet, cool weather, followed by hot, dry conditions. At that time, animals ingest the anthrax bacteria when they consume contaminated grass and hay or inhale the spores. Outbreaks usually end when cooler weather arrives.

Read [more](#).

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## **Chance for New COVID Relief Package Uncertain**

*(From AgriPulse)*

Senate Republicans say the chances of another big coronavirus bill are all but dead after Democrats blocked movement of a pared-down GOP bill on Thursday. But a senior Democrat on the House Agriculture Committee, Jim Costa of California, tells Agri-Pulse that he's still optimistic for a deal this month after participating in a call with the Democratic congressional leadership.

"Usually we get things done in Congress when you have that intersection between good public policy and politics. I think that intersection is there," Costa said during an interview for Agri-Pulse's Washington Week in Review.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., said Thursday that she hasn't given up on a bill, but she continued to insist that Republicans agree to spend far more money on state and local governments than they have proposed so far. "Let's not have a skinny bill when we have a massive problem," Pelosi said of the Senate GOP proposal. The measure garnered 52 votes, all Republican, leaving it well short of the 60 votes needed to pass.

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## **Oklahoma meat processors get \$10 million to expand**

*(From Meatingplace.com)*

Federal aid to help businesses survive the pandemic is being divvied up among 40 meat processing plants across Oklahoma.

The Department of Agriculture, Food and Forestry said the \$10 million from the CARES Act is going to local facilities so consumers can have an animal processed from a local farmer in a timely manner.

The need came to light after the coronavirus hit, with consumer demand for farm-to-table options rising, and state processing not able to keep up.

"Agriculture processing never stopped during this pandemic," Oklahoma Secretary of Agriculture Blayne Arthur said in a prior statement regarding the grants, calling them an

opportunity to add to the state's processing capabilities.

The money should let Oklahoma meat processors build or expand their businesses, helping to mitigate the risks of shutdowns and ensuring meat remains available. "The COVID-19 pandemic has directly and adversely impacted Oklahoma's food supply chain," Arthur stated.



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## *Save the Date!*

- 09/12/2020 - South Dakota Ranch Tours - SD
- 10/17/2020 - Texas Bison Association Virtual Fall Meeting - Online
- 11/07/2020 - 55th Annual Custer State Park Fall Classic Bison Auction - SD
- 11/16/2020 - Brownotter Buffalo Ranch Annual Production Sale – SD
- 11/16/2020 - Antelope Island State Park Bison Auction - UT
- 11/17/2020 - Bison on the Bear Annual Production Auction - ID
- 11/21/2020 - Coyote Trail Buffalo Annual Production Auction - SD
- 11/28/2020 - Minnesota Bison Association's Legends of the Fall Show/Sale - MN
- 12/05/2020 - Kansas Buffalo Association Annual Production Sale - KS
- 12/05/2020 - Western Bison Association Meeting and Show/Sale - UT
- 12/8/2020 - Northern Range Buffalo Simulcast Consignment Auction - SD
- 12/19/2020 - North Dakota Buffalo Assn. Meeting/Simulcast Auction - ND
- 1/02/2020 - Prairie Legends Bison Auction - NE
- 1/08/2021 - Montana Bison Assn. Winter Conference - MT
- 1/9/2021 - Turner Bison Exchange Prairie Performance Auction - SD
- 1/20/2021 - National Bison Association Winter Conference - Denver, CO
- 1/23/2021 - National Bison Association Gold Trophy Show/Sale - Denver, CO
- 2/6/2021 - DTBA Black Hills Buffalo Classic Simulcast Auction - SD
- 6/27/2021 - National Bison Assn. Summer Conference - Cheyenne, WY

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](mailto: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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