

CENTRAL OREGON AGRICULTURE E-NEWS

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Home on the Range Webinar Series

The BC Chapter is hosting a webinar series to showcase the research of students, young professionals, and researchers in the field of Range Management in the PNW Section. Each 30 minute webinar will feature one, 15 minute presentation, followed by time for questions and discussions.

Tuesdays at 12 pm, PT

October 6
November 3

Tuesdays at 7 pm, PT

October 13
October 27

Registration and abstracts are viewable [here](#). For questions contact: BCChapterSRM@gmail.com.

Tim Deboodt

Tri-State Growers Convention

The Tri-State Grains Conference has been rescheduled for *November 30 to December 3, 2021*. Oregon Wheat Growers' League will hold their annual meeting on *December 1, 2020*. For more details go to: <http://www.owgl.org/>.

Mylen Bohle

Oregon Weekly Direct Hay Report

Wanting to keep abreast of the Oregon hay prices? Or want to check out what hay prices are in other states? Go to this link: <https://www.ams.usda.gov/market-news/hay-reports>. The Oregon report comes out every Friday. If you have not checked for a while, the report has a new look to it as well.

Mylen Bohle

Far West Winter Conference

The Far West Agri-business Association will hold a Virtual Conference December 16-17, 2020. There are some good irrigated, dryland, pesticide, and safety related sessions always on the agenda. For more details and registration, keep checking this web site: <http://fwaa.org/>.

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Central Oregon Agriculture is a bi-monthly newsletter produced by the Central Oregon Extension offices and the Central Oregon Agricultural and Extension Research Center (COAREC). The intent of this newsletter is to extend agricultural research-based information, to solve problems, develop leadership and manage resources wisely. Please direct comments and changes to the mailing list of your local County office.

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Oregon's Ag Progress <https://oap.oregonstate.edu>

OSU Extension Publications Catalog

<https://catalog.extension.oregonstate.edu>

The above individuals are devoted to extending agricultural information to producers. Many of the individuals, in addition to agriculture, have assignments in research, 4-H Youth, administration and community resource education. Often it is appropriate to mention brand names of some commercial products; however, they are used only for the purpose of information. Extension does not guarantee or warrant the standard of the product, or does it imply approval of the product to the exclusion of others.

OFGC Forage Webinars

Starting October 8 and through mid-November, every Thursday, Oregon Forage and Grassland Council will be holding one hour webinars on some aspect of forages. The OFGC Forage Webinars run from noon to 1:00 p.m. Check out their agenda at <https://www.oregonforage.org/events/>.

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Free KN95 Masks for Agricultural Workers

Masks are provided through a partnership with ODA, the Governor's office, OSU Extension, and other regional partners. They will be available while supplies last.

Protect yourself from smoke.

- Air quality levels are hazardous
- If possible stay indoors
- If possible reduce outdoor physical activity during work
- If you need to work outdoors, wear a mask that filters at least 95% of airborne particles (N95/KN95 masks)

Pick up locations:

Crook County Extension Office

498 SE Lynn Blvd, Prineville

Hours for pick up: M-F, 8 am-12 pm, 1 pm -5 pm

You can also call to arrange a pick up time. (541) 548-6228

Deschutes County Extension Office

3800 SW Airport Way Building #4, Redmond

Hours for pick-up: M-F, 8:30 am – 4:30 pm

You can also call to arrange a pick up time. (541) 548-6088

Jefferson County – Central Oregon Ag Research and Extension Center

Please call the Jefferson County Extension Office for a list of locations. (541) 475-7107

Warm Springs

Please call the Warm Springs Extension Office for pick up information. (541) 553-3238

OSU Extension

The Oregon Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program (CREP)

Do you have a stream, creek or river on your property in need of Riparian Restoration?

The Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program can provide funding for planting, fencing, seeding, Juniper removal, livestock water development and other practices to enhance habitat and improve water quality. The Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program is a partnership program between USDA's Farm Service Agency and Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board. This program serves Crook, Deschutes & Jefferson County private landowners. For more information, contact Victoria Fischella, CREP Planner for Jefferson, Crook and Deschutes Counties at: Victoria.Fischella@usda.gov – USDA Service Center: 625 SE Salmon Ave. Suite 6. Redmond, OR 97753

Victoria Fischella

CFAP 2: Government Coronavirus Assistance Expanded to More Crops

Another \$14 billion is available for farms/ranches. The Coronavirus Food Assistance Program 2 will offer direct assistance for even more crops than the first program. Only a few specific crops are excluded.

This is an expanded opportunity for farmers and ranchers to garner support from the many impacts of the Coronavirus pandemic. CFAP 1 helped support farmers whose crops suffered market losses due to pandemic. CFAP 2 is an expanded version of the same program.

The Farm Service Agency (FSA) began taking applications for CFAP2 on Monday, September 21. The program will end on December 11, 2020. Close to \$14 billion dollars has been made available to fund this effort.

The program has expanded to include hundreds of crops and livestock products. In fact, **the only items not eligible** for relief under CFAP2 are:

- Hay, except alfalfa, and crops intended for grazing;
- All equine, animals raised for breeding stock, companion or comfort animals, pets, and animals raised for hunting or game purposes;
- And birdsfoot trefoil, clover, cover crop, fallow, forage soybeans, forage sorghum, gardens (commercial and home), grass, kochia (prostrata), lespedeza, milkweed, mixed forage, pelts (excluding mink), perennial peanuts, pollinators, sun hemp, vetch, and seed of ineligible crops.

There are three payment categories for crops and livestock products:

Price Trigger Commodities: barley, corn, sorghum, soybeans, sunflowers, upland cotton, and all classes of wheat. Broilers, eggs and milk, beef cattle, hogs and pigs, and lambs and sheep.

Relief payment based on 2020 planed acres, yield, marketing percentage and a specified payment rate.

Flat-Rate Commodities: alfalfa, amaranth grain, buckwheat, canola, Extra Long Staple (ELS) cotton, crambe (colewort), einkorn, emmer, flax, guar, hemp, indigo, industrial rice, kenaf, khorasan, millet, mustard, oats, peanuts, quinoa, rapeseed, rice, sweet rice, wild rice, rye, safflower, sesame, spelt, sugar beets, sugarcane, teff, and triticale. Relief payment is simply \$15 per acre times 2020 planted acres

Sales Commodities: hundreds of specialty crops, aquaculture, nursery crops and floriculture. Relief payments are made based on the producer's 2019 sales of the above eligible commodities and a declining payment rate that is roughly about 10% of the value of those sales.

For more details see the USDA website at <https://www.farmers.gov/cfap>. The Farm Service Agency offered a public webinar on CFAP 2 on September 24, 2020 at 3:00 PM EDT, registration at this link. [CFAP2 Webinar](#)

Finally, there will be a payment calculator tool that you can use to assess how much you would receive in relief. The link for the calculator is at the Farmers.Gov [CFAP page](#).

ATTRA Staff, especially our Agricultural Economist, are on hand to walk you through what you need to know to receive a share of this government assistance package. Give them a call at 1-800-346-9140 or e-mail them at AskAnAg@ncat.org.

Mysten Bohle

Pesticide Recertification Courses for Fall 2020 – Winter 2021

Over 40 High-Quality Webinars to Choose From

All of our recertification events will be delivered as webinars. You can participate in the comfort of your home or office, or even in the cab of your truck!

We offer morning and afternoon sessions at each webinar event, with a variety of speakers from industry, academia, and government. Tailor your recertification experience by picking the most relevant topics to your industry and interests. You can view the agenda for each 2-hour session on the PSEP website.

Featured topics are offered more than once, such as:

- Pollinator protection practices
- Updated laws & regulations
- Disinfectants: public health pesticides
- Pesticide research updates

Online Registration Has Never Been Easier

With our new online registration system, you can easily view all of our sessions and select multiple events, all on one screen. Due to COVID-19, OSU is not accepting checks or paper registration forms.

More Affordable than Ever

At \$40 per session, our webinars offer flexibility and affordability. You can register at any time, even on the day of the event! No travel costs, and no sitting through sessions that don't pertain to your work.

Simple Technology

We know technology can be intimidating and frustrating at times, and we have you covered. All you need is an internet-connected computer, tablet, or smart phone. We provide step-by-step instructions on how to access the webinars and customer service to help you if problems arise.

For more information visit the [Pesticide Safety Education Program](#) website.

Dates of courses may be found on the [Pesticide Recertification Courses brochure](#).

Register Online at <https://beav.es/o5q>. Due to the global pandemic, OSU is not accepting checks or paper registration forms. For help with registration, contact OSU Conference Services at (541) 737-9300 or (800) 678-6311. For general questions regarding PSEP programming, contact PSEP at OregonStatePSEP@gmail.com or (541) 737-5958.

Debbie Wood, Crooked River Weed Management Area

COVID-19 PPE Available to Agricultural Producers and Farmworkers

The Extension offices in Crook, Deschutes, and Jefferson Counties have KN95 masks and hand sanitizer still available at no cost for any agricultural producers and farmworkers that need these supplies. In addition to the PPE supplies, the Extension offices also have [high-speed hand-washing posters](#), in English and Spanish, designed by OSU Extension Family and Community Health faculty that illustrates how groups of people can properly wash their hands in five minutes or less.

Locations in Central Oregon to pick up PPE:

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Tracy Wilson

ODA Awards \$250K in Farm to School Equipment and Infrastructure Grants

The Oregon Department of Agriculture (ODA) is proud to announce the selection of six awardees for the Farm to School Equipment and Infrastructure Grant Program. The goal of this competitive program is to help Oregon farmers, ranchers, seafood harvesters, and food processors get more of their local products into more of Oregon's participating National School Lunch Programs (NSLP), Child and Adult Care Food Programs (CACFP), and approved Summer Food Service Programs (SFSP).

"We received a total of 36 applications requesting more than \$2 million from all over the state," said ODA, Director, Alexis Taylor. "Proposals included a variety of products, everything from tamales to fresh fruits and leafy greens. The awardees who were selected represent diverse nutritious products from across the state which our school children are sure to enjoy."

The \$250,000 in grants was made possible by the Oregon Legislature. Chair of the Oregon House Agriculture and Land Use, Representative Brian Clem introduced and championed House Bill (HB) 2579 in 2019, which expanded the Farm to School Grant Program to include assistance with equipment and infrastructure. This would include business improvements such as: a new well to irrigate crops and extend the growing season; a commercial mixer to scale up production; or cold storage to improve the quality and freshness of storage crops.

HB 2579 originally included \$500,000 in grant funds, but due to the state's economic downturn the grant program was reduced. Representative Clem worked with ODA, the Joint Committee on Ways and Means, and legislative leadership to retain \$250,000 for Farm to School equipment and infrastructure grants.

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2020 Farm to School Equipment and Infrastructure Grant Awardees:

Aichele Farms, Stanfield, Oregon

School Expansion Project = \$61,156

With the help of this grant, Aichele Farms will be able to make necessary upgrades to their cold storage facilities to extend the shelf life of fresh strawberries. The farm intends to sell to Morrow and Umatilla School Districts and increase the volume and frequency of sales to school lunch and summer meal programs in school districts west of the Cascades.

Ella Belle Farms, Talent, Oregon

FSMA Food Safety Compliant Well and Water Treatment System = \$19,393

Ella Bella Farm intends to sell tomatoes, potatoes, peppers, melons, corn, and squash to the Ashland School District and intends to sell to Central Point School District and other Southern Oregon school districts managed by Sodexo Food Service Management Company. This grant will help Ella Bella install a new well, pump house, and irrigation system necessary to obtain the food safety certification required by the school lunch programs.

Mama Tee Farm, Willamina, Oregon

Season Extension Tunnels for Farm-to-School Vegetable Production = \$14,436

Mama Tee Farm is a small and beginning, woman-owned diversified farm located in Willamina. Mama Tee's will use this grant to install caterpillar tunnels to extend their growing season and provide fruits and vegetables for the Willamina School District.

Mudbone Grown LLC, Corbett, Oregon

Feed'em Freedom to Farm = \$68,386

Mudbone Grown LLC is a small and beginning, woman, BIPOC, and veteran-owned diversified vegetable farm located in Corbett. With season extension infrastructure, Mudbone Grown will be able to expand the diversity of the products they produce, including the use of aquaponics to scale leafy green and vegetable production. Mudbone Grown intends to provide fresh and minimally processed produce to Donald E. Long Juvenile Detention Hall as part of their National School Lunch Program and KairosPDX, a Charter School in the Portland Public School System.

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Out on a Limb Farm, Parkdale, Oregon

Cody Orchards Farm Restoration Project = \$18,608

Out on a Limb Farm is a small and beginning family orchard located in Parkdale. Out on a Limb Farm intends to sell cherries, pears, and peaches to the Hood River County School District and other area districts. The producer will install cold storage infrastructure to improve the quality and freshness of crops.

Tortilleria y Tienda De Leon, Gresham, Oregon

Oregon Tamales for Oregon School Meals = \$68,021

Tortilleria y Tienda De Leon is a family-owned business in Gresham. De Leon sells wholesale products such as burritos, salsas, deli sauces, and entrees to local retail stores. The company also has two years of experience selling whole grain tamales to more than 10 school districts in the state. De Leon will purchase an electric tamale mixer to keep up with increased demand for tamales in Oregon schools participating in the National School Meal Program.

For more information about the ODA Farm to School Program please contact Amy Gilroy, at agilroy@oda.state.or.us 503-709-5360.

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WUSATA China Retail and Foodservice Virtual Buyers Mission

Meet with potential customers in China without traveling!

With market disruption from COVID-19, and the current geopolitical climate, we still see export opportunities in major cities in China and Hong Kong.

China is still the top market for U.S. products, including value-added, retail products, process and prepared foods. Retail and foodservice buyers, brokers, importers are still very interested in learning about quality food products from the Western U.S. For this activity, the top-tier cities of Hong Kong and Shanghai were chosen, as its economies will rebound faster than other areas and imported food consumption remains strong in the area.

Benefits of Participation

The virtual activity will include one-on-one buyer's meeting with qualified buyers such as importers and distributors.

- Meet one-on-one virtually with consumer-oriented importer and distributors from Hong Kong & Shanghai
- Receive shipping assistance for sending samples prior to meetings (shipping guidance to be provided early October)

Suitable Products

Suitable Retail, Foodservice & Ingredient products include, but are not limited to: process and value-added food products, prepared foods, snack foods, confectionery, organic products, condiments, sauces & spices, tree nuts, baking mixes, and other shelf-stable products like candy, nuts, chocolate, coffee, cookies, oils, dried fruits & veggies. All products must be shelf-stable with the exception of frozen seafood products.

Event Schedule

December 7, 2020 (Monday) at 5-8 PM, PST / 6-9 PM, MST – Hong Kong

December 9, 2020 (Wednesday) at 5-8 PM, PST / 6-9 PM, MST – Shanghai

times are subject to slight change during scheduling

Registration Fee: \$100 per company. **Register [here](#) (Event is Sold Out, but a waitlist is offered.)**

Registration Deadline: October 9, 2020

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MEDIA RELEASE

Deschutes National Forest
63095 Deschutes Mkt. Rd., Bend, OR
fs.usda.gov/deschutes/

Prineville District BLM
3050 N.E. 3rd St., Prineville, OR
blm.gov/or/districts/prineville

Ochoco National Forest
3160 N.E. 3rd St., Prineville, OR
fs.usda.gov/ochoco/

Fire Information for Central Oregon
[Centraloregonfire.org](https://centraloregonfire.org)
Hotline: 541-316-7711

Correction: The Prineville Bureau of Land Management will also be allowing campfires within Big Bend, Lone Pine, Mule Shoe, and Service Creek Campgrounds on the John Day River in addition to the list already provided for the Lower Crooked (Note: Both the John Day and Crooked Rivers have campgrounds called Big Bend and Lone Pine).

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE:
September 29, 2020

Public Fire Use Restrictions Decrease Allowing Campfires in Designated Campgrounds Fire officials lower Industrial Fire Precaution Level to a Level 2

Central Oregon – Due to increased moisture and cooling temperatures, fire officials on the Deschutes and Ochoco National Forests, Crooked River National Grassland and Prineville District BLM will downgrade public use restrictions to allow campfires in designated campgrounds and lower the Industrial Fire Precaution Level (IFPL) to a Level 2.

Effective at 12:01 a.m. on Friday, October 2, campfires are allowed once again in designated, developed campgrounds (see *Exhibit A*) on the Deschutes and Ochoco National Forests, Crooked River National Grassland and Prineville District BLM. Remember to have plenty of water and a shovel on-hand when maintaining a campfire in a designated campground. Make sure your campfire is cold to the touch before you leave it unattended. Propane firepits may also be used again on BLM-managed lands not currently under a seasonal campfire restriction and all National Forest lands.

Public fire use restrictions have been removed from designated Wilderness Areas on the Deschutes National Forest. Elevation-based campfire bans remain in effect. Wilderness public fire use restrictions remain in effect for the Ochoco National Forest and Prineville District BLM.

Seasonal campfire restrictions on portions of the Deschutes, White and Crooked Rivers, as well as on BLM-administered lands along Lake Billy Chinook remain in effect. The Crooked River seasonal restriction only applies to within half a mile of the river's edge from Highway 97 Bridge to Lake Billy Chinook. Closures on the Lower Deschutes, White, and Crooked Rivers and Lake Billy Chinook are in effect until October 15, 2020.

Effective immediately, the IFPL across Central Oregon drops to an IFPL 2: Partial Hootowl. During an IFPL 2 personal firewood cutting may resume; however, chainsaw use is not allowed from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. and must be followed by a one-hour fire watch after equipment is shutdown.

Partial Hootowl – The following may operate only between the hours of 8 p.m. and 1 p.m. local time (no operation between 1 p.m. and 8 p.m.):

- Power saws except at loading sites
- Cable yarding
- Blasting
- Welding or cutting metal

Fire officials would like to remind people to continue being diligent with possible ignition sources. Vegetation remains dry and susceptible to sparks. Human-caused wildfire starts can exhaust local firefighting resources as many firefighters remain engaged in fighting fires across the west.

Using explosive target material, such as Tannerite, explosives, and fireworks is always prohibited on all federal lands.

For current wildland fire information, the public can visit centraloregonfire.org or follow fire information on Twitter @CentralORfire.

Mysten Bohle

Introducing OSU's New Fire Extension Program

Introducing four new additions to the Forestry & Natural Resources Extension Program and the new Fire Extension Program here at Oregon State University. We welcome Amanda, Chris, Ariel, and Katie, our new Regional Wildland Fire Specialists, who will begin work over the next few weeks.



Amanda Rau will be serving the *Willamette Valley and Cascades* fire service area and will be housed at the Lane County Extension office in Eugene. Amanda joins us from The Nature Conservancy where she worked for the past five years as the Fire Manager in both Oregon and Washington. She has robust experience in fire-adapted ecosystem restoration and conservation; prescribed fire and fuels treatment planning and implementation; and training, outreach, communications, and engagement. Amanda is a passionate and effective leader of collaborative projects and partnerships and has worked endlessly for social license for responsible management of fire for public safety and resource management. Amanda earned a Masters of Natural Resources in Fire Ecology and Management from the University of Idaho. She joins the team on October 5th!



Chris Adlam will be serving the *Southwest* fire service area and will be housed at the Southern Oregon Research & Extension Center in Central Point. Chris is a fire ecologist who has worked with people to identify practical ways of restoring natural areas for the benefit of biodiversity, community safety, and cultural uses. He joins us from the University of California, Davis where he has just completed his PhD in Ecology. During his PhD he worked with northern California tribes and tribal fire practitioners on revitalizing the use of fire to manage their homelands and cultural resources. He pioneered the "Keepers of the Flame" project which is now a hub for collaboration with, and among, Indigenous fire practitioners. Through his outreach efforts, he has given people a glimpse at what a more proactive, ecologically-sound and culturally-sustaining relationship with fire could look like. Chris joins the team on October 12th!



Ariel Cowan will be serving the **Central Oregon** fire service area and will be housed at the Deschutes County Extension office in Redmond. Ariel is an alumnus of Oregon State University (OSU) where she earned her Masters of Science in the Department of Forest Ecosystem & Society. She joins us from the Oregon Department of Forestry where she has worked the last two years as a monitoring specialist and stewardship forester in the Sisters-Prineville area. In a region with a growing population and a complex wildland urban interface, she has worked with homeowners/landowners educating them on the role fire plays in forests and how they can protect their home from fire. She believes that by assessing the needs of Oregonians, we can work toward a common understanding and shared solutions. Ariel joins the team on November 2nd!



Katherine Wollstein will be serving the *Southeast* fire service area and will be housed at the Eastern Oregon Agricultural Research Center in Burns. Katherine is currently finishing her PhD at the University of Idaho. Her PhD work is focused in Rangeland policy and governance, ranching and public lands. She also holds a M.S. from OSU's Department of Forest Ecosystems & Society and a B.S. in wildlife ecology from WSU. Her interdisciplinary background has informed her research and outreach on adaptive wildfire management in rangeland communities, community-based wildfire protection, and managing cross-boundary, multi-scalar rangeland issues, like wildfire, that affect landowners, agencies, and resource users. Her ongoing work and engagement demonstrate her understanding of the importance of partnerships in enhancing community capacity to address rangeland fire challenges. Katie joins the team on November 2nd!

Nicole Strong

Key Takeaways from Oregon Business Summit

Thanks to all who logged into the second event in the 2020 Leadership Summit Series on September 30. For those of you who attended, as well as those who are interested, here's a link to a [video recording](#) of the event. Here are some key takeaways:

- Our challenge is recovery with shared prosperity. The pandemic is amplifying economic inequities and accelerating trends that threaten a recovery with shared prosperity.
- Accelerating change calls for new strategies and investments. We must invest in affordable broadband access for all, advertise our assets, attract “anywhere workers,” reshore manufacturing, and embrace innovation in education.
- Opportunity gaps are more pronounced for many children. In the pandemic, learning loss for children in poverty is twice as high as for their peers. We must rethink how we support and educate students.
- Families and children need more focused support. To ensure shared prosperity, schools must prepare students effectively for success, parents must have good paying jobs, and affordable housing must be available.

Save the Date for These Upcoming Events

October 8: Industry Cluster Session on Aviation

Join Oregon Aviation Industries and the Oregon Business Plan for the second Industry Cluster Session. Leaders of five leading aviation organizations will talk about the economic value of aviation in Oregon and discuss the effects of the pandemic on their industry, along with new opportunities and challenges. Click [here](#) to register and learn more.

October 13: Opportunity to Grow the Economy

Oregon's economy is in a deep hole with thousands of people out of work and an uncertain future ahead. How do we dig ourselves out and emerge with a stronger and more equitable economy? Hear from Robert F. Smith, Christian Ketels, and Oregon industry leaders as they share their perspectives on key issues and ideas for long-term recovery. Registration information for the 10 a.m. event to follow.

October 21: Developing Workforce Talent

The coronavirus pandemic ushered in an unprecedented economic crisis that, coupled with shifts in automation, may fundamentally reshape our economy. These changes have disproportionately affected certain industries and groups of employees. Experts will consider how we can reimagine talent development to prepare Oregonians for the jobs of today and the future, and ensure equitable opportunity for people of color, as well as low income and rural Oregonians.

Contact information: Oregon Business Plan, 1100 SW 6th Avenue, Suite 1608, Portland, Oregon 97204.
503-595-7616

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The Western Meat School

The Western Meat School is an innovative learning experience where farmers, ranchers, butchers, and others will learn how to direct market meat. For start-ups & seasoned producers this 6 week long course will cover key topics in production, processing, and marketing to produce high-quality meat and sell to diverse market channels. Learn new ways to manage risk in your meat business and improve your profitability. Coming to a town or computer near you! Classes in Eugene, Central Point, or Prineville, OR. Or available 100% online for wherever you may live. Classes begin November 4, 2020. Register here

www.westernmeatschool.com

Scott Duggan

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY
BEEF CATTLE WORKING GROUP PRESENTS

Fall Webinar Series

From October 13 to November 17
5:30 - 6:30 PM PDT



Oregon State University
Extension Service



Shelby Filley & David Bohnert

Hay Feeding Value and Protein Supplementation

October 13th



Juliana Ranches

The Importance of Mineral Supplementation

October 20th



Ian McGregor

Strategic Supplementation for Beef Cattle

October 27th



Sergio Arispe & Morgan Johnsrud (Select Sires)

Understanding EPDs for Selecting Bulls

November 5th



Chuck Estill

Pain Mitigation of Routine Procedures for Calves

November 10th



Scott Duggan & Mylen Bohle

Plants Toxic to Livestock in Range & Pastures

November 17th

FREE ONLINE REGISTRATION AT:

https://oregonstate.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_-Md3Nxj-Sh-L7WcXCZau3A

Questions? Email Juliana Ranches at juliana.ranches@oregonstate.edu

Webinar Registration: https://oregonstate.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_-Md3Nxj-Sh-L7WcXCZau3A

Scott Duggan

Virtual Buyers Meeting: ASEAN (SE Asia)

Weeks of November 2 & 9, 2020

WUSATA's Virtual Buyers Meeting: ASEAN will provide companies the opportunity to meet one-on-one with Southeast Asian Buyers interested in your company's products. This activity is focusing only on **snack foods/convenience foods**.

Meeting Times: Scheduled meetings will occur during the weeks of November 2 and November 9. Meetings will be scheduled for 30 minutes and will occur from 5:00-8:00 p.m. (PST). Meetings will be held one-on-one via Zoom and scheduled to accommodate both buyers and sellers. Companies may have scheduled meetings over the course of three days during the two-week time period.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: [September 25, 2020](#)

Registration Participation Fee: \$25 per company. [Learn More and Register with WUSATA!](#)

Virtual Buyers Meeting: Japan

WUSATA's Virtual Buyers Meeting: Japan will provide companies the opportunity to meet one-on-one with Japanese Buyers interested in your company's products. This activity is focusing specifically on **shelf stable snack foods, healthy foods and non-alcoholic drinks**.

Meeting Times: Scheduled meetings will occur on selected activity date: Monday (November 16), Tuesday (November 17) or Wednesday (November 18). Meetings will be held at 30 minutes intervals and scheduled from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. (PST).

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: [September 25, 2020](#)

Registration Participation Fee: \$25 per company. [Learn More and Register with WUSATA!](#)

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Calendar

Please contact event holder to verify if event is cancelled/rescheduled

October

Now - Oct. 3

[Northwest Crossing Farmers Market](#). Contact: farmersmarket@c3events.com

Now - Oct. 4

[Sisters Farmers Market](#). Contact: sistersfarmersmarket@gmail.com

Now - Oct. 14

[Bend Farmers Market](#). Contact: bendfarmersmarket@gmail.com

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[Home on the Range webinar series](#). (see article)

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OFGC Forest Webinar series begins. (see article)

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OSU Beef Cattle Working Group – Fall Webinar Series (see article)

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20-22

Oregon Vegetation Management Association Conference. **CANCELLED**

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[Home on the Range webinar series](#). (see article)

29-30

Oregon Society of Weed Science Annual Meeting. **CANCELLED**

November

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[Home on the Range webinar series](#). (see article)

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The Western Meat School (see article)

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Oregon Hay and Forage Association Fall Forage Day. Cancelled? Virtual? TBD

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Oregon Hay King Contest **CANCELLED**

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Thanksgiving Holiday

December

30-3

Tri-State Grains Conference (see article)

30-4

Irrigation Show & Education (Virtual) Conference. www.irrigation.org.

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Oregon Wheat Growers' League Annual Meeting (see article)

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Hermiston (Virtual) Farm Fair. Hermiston, OR

16-17

Far West Winter Conference (see article)

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