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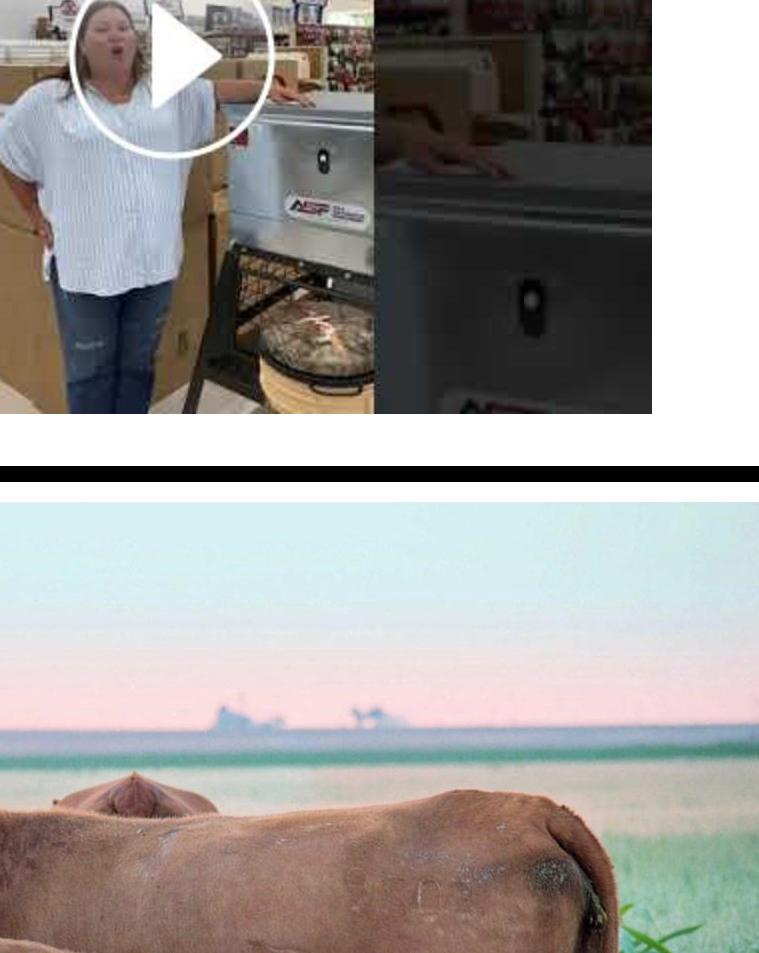
### Class Information:

## DEER HUNTING 101

with Team Double Down: Hunter West, Jonathan Zakos &  
Jeramie Vinklarek

Saturday, August 28th @ 10am

- Effective ways of feeding
- Benefits of year round feeding
- Stand placement
- Water stations in feeding pens



Maximize your hunting potential with Double Down Deer Feed on Saturday, August 28th!

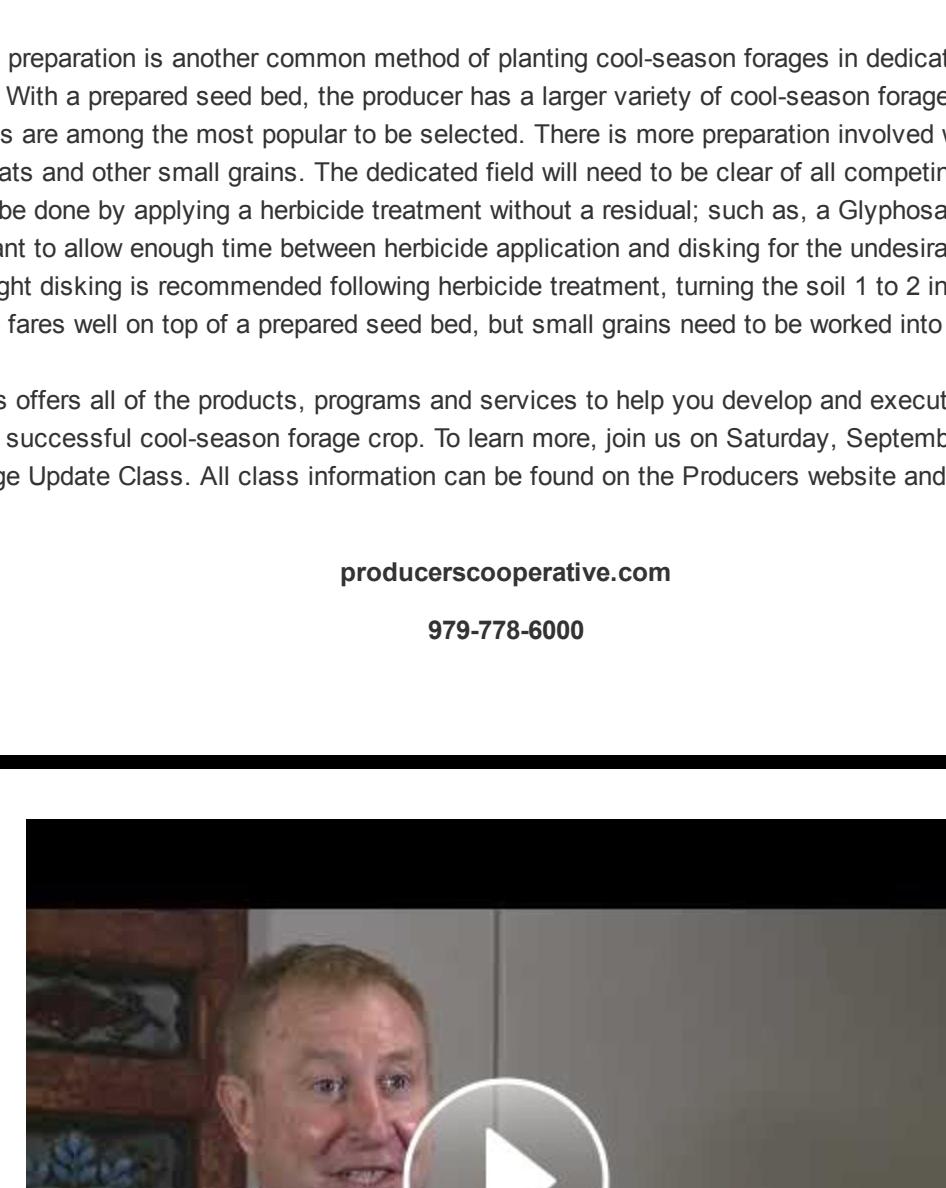
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### Labor Day Weekend Corn Special!

Tune in on Wednesday, September 1st for details!



### Preparing for Cool Season Forages

Information adapted from

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Cooler weather may seem to be in the far future, but Brazos Valley farmers and ranchers are beginning the process of prepping their fields for cool-season forages. Cool-season grasses and small grains will begin to be planted in mid-September, to provide livestock quality forage during the fall and winter months when typical bermudagrass options are dormant. The two most common forms of planting are broadcast spreading or by using a seed drill. There are several items to consider when prepping and planting those cool-season forages.

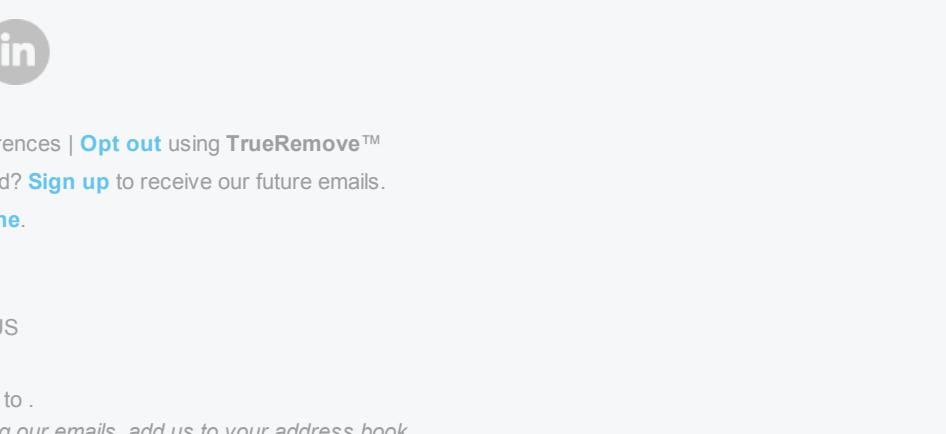
When broadcast overseeding, the established warm-season grasses need to be grazed, harvested, or mowed to less than 4 inches high. The idea is to give the seed distributed across your field every opportunity to reach the soil below the canopy of your established warm-season grasses. Ryegrass is most used in this situation, due to its ability to germinate on topsoil. However, when broadcasting ryegrass it is best to blend with fertilizer. The ryegrass seed is light and needs a carrier to get a good coverage in the field.

Seed bed preparation is another common method of planting cool-season forages in dedicated winter pastures. With a prepared seed bed, the producer has a larger variety of cool-season forages to select from. Oats are among the most popular to be selected. There is more preparation involved when planning to plant oats and other small grains. The dedicated field will need to be clear of all competing forages. This can be done by applying a herbicide treatment without a residual; such as, a Glyphosate product. It is important to allow enough time between herbicide application and disking for the undesirable forage to expire. Light disking is recommended following herbicide treatment, turning the soil 1 to 2 inches deep. Ryegrass fares well on top of a prepared seed bed, but small grains need to be worked into the soil.

Producers offers all of the products, programs and services to help you develop and execute the perfect plan for a successful cool-season forage crop. To learn more, join us on Saturday, September 11th for our Fall Forage Update Class. All class information can be found on the Producers website and Facebook page.

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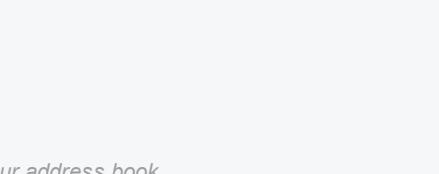


### From The Ground Up

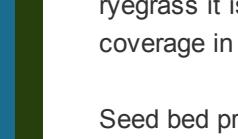
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