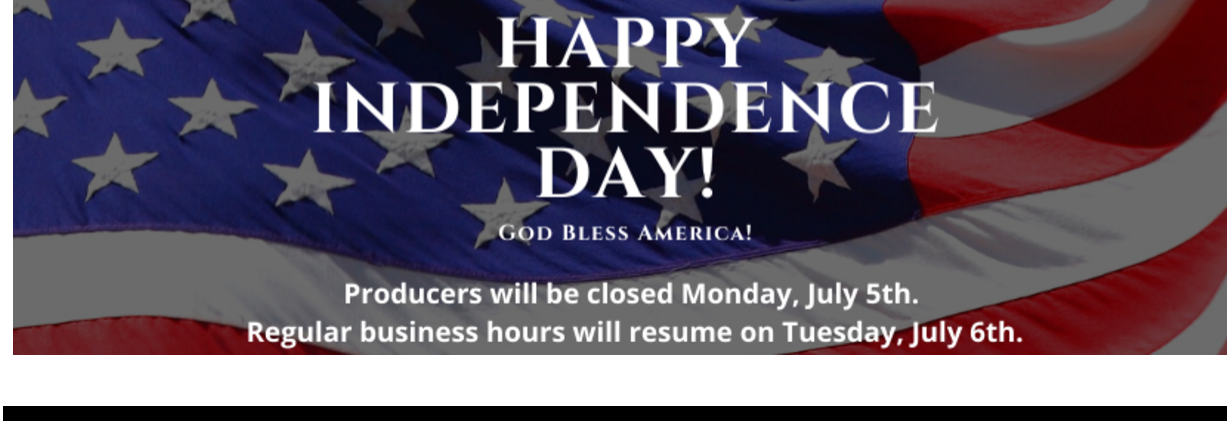


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In-Person Class Information: INTERSEEDING ALFALFA INTO BERMUDAGRASS

Saturday, July 10th @ 11am

Jon Douglas, District Sales Manager, Alforex Seeds
(A Corteva Agriscience Company)

Discover the benefits of using Alfalfa as a companion crop
to Bermudagrass!



- **Location:** Producers Cooperative Association, Bryan TX
In the conference room, next to the feed dock.
- **Full occupancy welcomed.**

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NEW Brush Control Product

The ongoing battle of brush control is a topic of discussion that farmers and ranchers know all too well. In an effort to prevent depletion of land resources, producers work to keep their grazing fields in tip top shape and clear off any undesirable woody brush and weeds. Mesquite and huisache, in particular, are very difficult to keep in check. Research shows late spring to early summer is the best time to treat woody brush.

Bayer Environmental Science's new herbicide, Invora, offers the user two different active ingredients to give both Pre & Post control of many herbaceous weeds through both root and foliar uptake. Invora herbicide controls nearly 20 different brush species, including huisache, honey mesquite and western honey mesquite.

Important details:

- Developed specifically for privately-owned non-hayed rangeland and privately-owned non-hayed perennial grasslands managed as rangelands.
- Do not use on hay production sites.
- Do not harvest, compost or move any treated vegetation from the treatment site for a period of two years following treatment.
- No burning of treated brush.
 - All treated brush must degrade on site.
- Livestock that graze the treatment site within two years following application must be fed for three days forage not previously treated with this herbicide before transport off the property or to sites other than privately-owned non-hayed rangeland or privately-owned non-hayed perennial grasslands managed as rangelands.
 - If planning to transport livestock, the digestive tract must be perged for 3 days by feeding clean non-treated forage.
- Manure from livestock must stay on site.
- Invora herbicide is a restricted use product. Prior to spraying, all applicators must complete picolinic acid herbicide training.
- Picolinic Acid Training is required every 2 years.

Call Producers today for more information on proper brush control.

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Fall armyworm – Life cycle

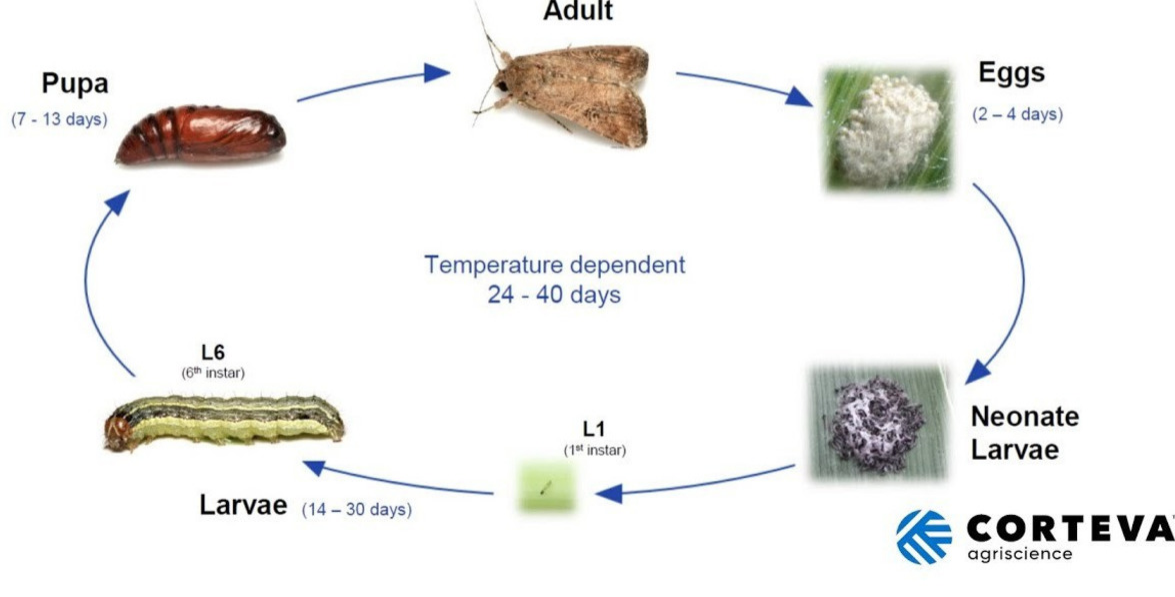


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Fall Armyworms

Information credited to Allen Knutson, Extension Entomologist, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension

With the warm weather and frequent rain showers, armyworms are on the move. Outbreaks tend to occur following rains that create favorable conditions for eggs and small larvae to survive in large numbers. Hayfields with a dense canopy and vigorous plant growth are often more susceptible to armyworm infestations. While in the larvae stage, these little worms can cause significant damage to your forage crops if not treated in a timely manner.

Look for larvae feeding in the crop canopy in the late evening and early morning and during cool, cloudy weather. During hot days, they will hide low in the canopy or even on the soil surface. Frequent inspection of fields is key to detect infestations before they cause economic damage. Once larvae are greater than 3/4" long, the quantity of foliage they eat drastically increases. During their final 2-3 days of feeding, armyworms consume 80% of the total foliage consumed during their entire development. Infestations of more than 2-3 armyworms per square foot may justify an insecticide application.

Producers Cooperative can help develop a plan of action to fit your program. With a wide variety of products available (restricted & non-restricted), we can help keep your forage safe.

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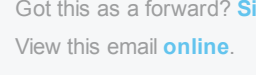
From The Ground Up educates our friends and neighbors in the Brazos Valley about agriculture and its impact on their everyday lives. Be sure to watch our weekly televised segment at approximately 6:15 am on Thursdays or during the Saturday 6 o'clock evening news on KBTX-TV 3, Bryan-College Station's CBS affiliate.

This weeks From The Ground Up segment covers how the Covid-19 pandemic has pulled the community closer to our agricultural roots with Dr. Molly McAdams.

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