

DEMONSTRATION TIMES

10 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 28, 2018 in Leedey, Oklahoma, at the farm site of Jimmy Emmons. From the intersection of Highway 34 and Highway 47, proceed 3.5 miles east on Highway 47. Or from the intersection of Highway 183 and Highway 47, proceed 18.5 miles west on Highway 47. The plots are on the North side of Highway 47. This is a no-till site.

3 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 13, 2018 in Mt. Pleasant, Texas, at the Elizabeth Hoggatt Whatley Agriculture Complex, Northeast Texas Community College: 2886 FM 1735 Chapel Hill Road, Mt Pleasant, TX. This is a no-till site.

9 a.m., Friday, Dec. 14, 2018 in Direct, Texas, at the farm site of Charlie Dejoux. From Paris, TX, go approximately 20 miles northwest to the intersection of Farm to Market 79 and Farm to Market 197 in Direct, Texas. Then, from the intersection of Farm to Market 79 and Farm to Market 197 in Direct, Texas, proceed 0.6 miles northwest on Farm to Market 79 to County Road 37400. Take County Road 37400 (gravel road) and follow it 2.5 miles north and east to the plots. This is a no-till site.

2 p.m., Friday, Dec. 14, 2018 in Sherman, Texas, at the farm site of Craig Watson. From the intersection of Highway 289 and Highway 56, proceed 1.6 miles east on Highway 56 to Case Road. Then proceed north on Case Road 0.3 miles to the intersection of Case Road and Elliott Road. Or from the intersection of Highway 75 and Highway 56, proceed 3.3 miles west on Highway 56 to Case Road. Then proceed north on Case Road 0.3 miles to the intersection of Case Road and Elliott Road. The plots are on the north side of Elliott Road just east of the intersection. This is a no-till site.

For additional information, contact Shawn Norton, Noble Research Institute Field Plot Operations Manager, at snorton@noble.org or 580-220-8971

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Small Grains Variety Demonstration

**By Jim Johnson, soils and crops consultant
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Early fall-winter forage production is particularly valuable as it allows flexibility for earlier grazing or increased stockpiling. The goal of the Noble Research Institute's small grains breeding program is to develop cultivars with improved forage qualities, better fall production, improved ability to recover after grazing and better overall forage yields.

Come see six of the new small grain varieties, selected for increased early season forage yields, recently released by the Noble Research Institute.

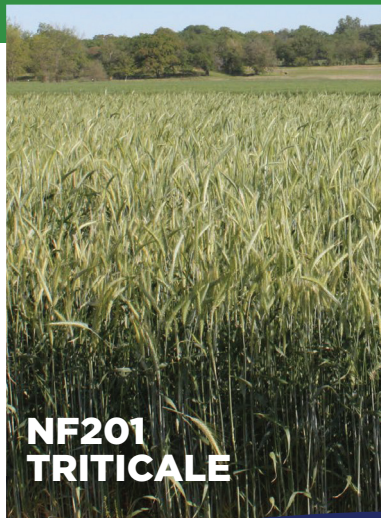


First dual-purpose wheat cultivar developed at the Noble Research Institute (formerly Noble Foundation.)

Offers better grain production.

Suitable for sustainable forage production in Oklahoma and northern Texas.

Offers high fall and winter forage yield.



**NF201
TRITICALE**

Alternative small grain forage developed and released in 2013



**HEAVY
GRAZER II OAT**

Facultative, winter-type forage oat cultivar developed and released in 2012



**MATON II
RYE**

Forage rye cultivar developed and released in 2006



**NF402
OAT**

Facultative winter-type forage oat developed and released in 2013



**BATES
RS4**

Produces more fall-winter forage than the commonly grown rye cultivars.

First forage triticale released by the Noble Research Institute.

Provides excellent fall-winter and spring pasture and forage production potential.

Intended for use in fall-through-winter grazing systems.

Intended for pasture and forage production, especially during the fall-winter

Resistant to moderately resistant to leaf rust, stem rust and powdery mildew.

Demonstrated excellent fall and winter forage production.

Provides superior forage production compared to the oat cultivars Harrison, Dallas and PlotSpike

More than half of its total yield is produced during the early growing season (November to February).

Selected and released based on superior forage production, especially in the fall and winter, when compared to standard oat cultivars like Dallas, Harrison and PlotSpike

High level of winter hardiness and lodging resistance has been recorded.

Best choice for producers needing forage for early winter grazing.

Produces more total forage when compared to the commonly grown rye (Elbon, Maton and Oklon).