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Editorial

Two extra special occurrences last month were the weddings of our younger siblings. Anna Mary and I each had a sister getting married in the month of November and all summer we eagerly looked forward to both events. A mixture of joyfulness and solemnity, weddings can provide much food for thought, not

only to the bridal couple, but also to those of us who have been married for a number of years. At both weddings, we enjoyed fellowship with distant family members only seen several times a year, we listened to sermons that offered much marital counsel, and we sang songs of worship and praise to our Maker who instituted the holy union of man and wife. Congratulations Mel & Ada and Mark & Lydia! May the love you have for each other be a reflection of God's love for mankind.

This is the month that we observe the birth of the One who came to earth many years ago in the form of man so that we can claim the promise of everlasting life. Is it no wonder that the angels considered it "good tidings of great joy"? I feel it is appropriate to remind ourselves of those words throughout the year and not just at Christmas. I can imagine the birth of our Saviour was a much-anticipated event for the angels and they were eager to inform fallen mankind of the new hope that the birth of Jesus provided. The good tidings of great joy was not just for the shepherds, or for a certain nationality. Notice how the angels added, "which shall be unto *all* people." It was for you and me, and the entire world. Are we claiming the good tidings of great joy for our own?

When Mary and Joseph entered the small village of Bethlehem, the innkeeper and his family had the opportunity to provide hospitality to the long-awaited Messiah. But they missed Him! They were too busy with the economic surge that was a result of the emperor's decree. Travelers from miles around were immigrating to their little town and the innkeepers were capitalizing on the increased revenue. Suddenly their quiet little inn had no vacancy, possibly for weeks on end. It is likely they considered this a God-given blessing to unexpectedly have so much increase in sales. They probably laid aside all other plans and gave their entire time and energy to their business. But it caused them to miss Jesus.

Even today, many businesses in our communities are extra busy this time of year because of the seasonal increase in consumer spending. According to a Gallup poll, Americans intend to spend an average of \$837 on gifts and holiday items this Christmas season. Retailers spend lots of marketing dollars this time of year, trying to capture as much of the \$837 as possible. May we still slow down enough to realize and recognize the real reason we observe this holiday.

The innkeeper very likely missed Christ because of being busy with important work. Not because of evils such as drunkenness or idolatry, but simply because of the cares of this life. According to Luke 21:34 the cares of this life are a serious danger that could cause us too, to miss Christ when He comes to earth the second time.

Wishing each of you a wonderful Christmas season filled with peace and goodwill.

Ivan Lee Lapp — Editor

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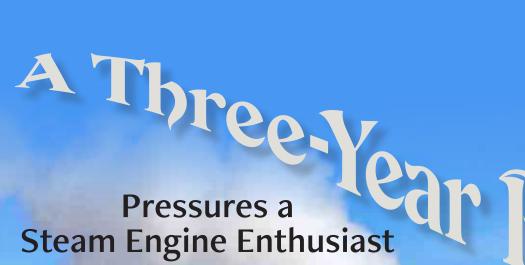


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Steam Engine Enthusiast

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A few times each year, billows of white steam float into the sky at Maine's farnorthern Amish community. The Fort Fairfield community is a picturesque one; even more so when you manage to see a steam traction engine puffing within proximity of a horse and buggy that is navigating its way through a countryside dotted by fields of potatoes, small family farms, and narrow back-country roads.

To catch up with John Yoder, a steam tractor enthusiast, I journeyed to Maine to observe the project that he had been working on sporadically throughout the course of three years. "It's just a hobby of mine to own something like this," he quickly assured me upon my arrival. "I hardly use it to perform work-related duties. However,



A closeup of the mechanical wonder on a Maine farm. Photo credit: Paul Cyr

the November 2019 edition of the PCBE).

there has been a time or two that we used the steam tractor in the garden and in the field."

"I was ten years old when I first began entertaining the idea for this project," Yoder continued. "I had so many dreams back then of owning a steam tractor. As I grew older, the desire didn't dissipate, instead it grew stronger and settled deeply within me. To learn more about steam tractors, I subscribed to a magazine called *Engineers and Engines*. I studied each issue intently and learned a lot."

Yoder explained that he looked around for several years, searching for an opportunity to purchase a steam traction engine. "To my disappointment, I quickly learned that they were out of my budget. I just couldn't afford to purchase one," he explained. "The cheapest ones that I saw were selling for fifty-thousand dollars, and they were in pretty rough shape."

But he still felt that he needed a steam traction engine in his life, and he was not about to give up on his dreams. Therefore, the necessity breathed way to invention.

"I decided that I would build one on my own," he said. "It would be less expensive, I assumed. A neighbor was kind enough to help me with ideas for my project. He was a retired farmer who had an oil-pull collection and took an interest in my dream of making a steam traction engine that I could tinker with. I was able to purchase a few parts for my project from him."

Yoder purchased the steam engine that he used for his project from a fellow in Kentucky. The boiler itself was ordered and produced by J&S Machine, from Middlefield, Ohio. (I interviewed this business—the article appeared in "The men at J&S did good work," Yoder remarked. "There was a waiting list that I was placed on, which consisted of approximately twelve months until I received my boiler. I provided them with specifics and told them what I wanted to use the boiler for. I had never seen a steam engine operate prior to this, so there was so much that I didn't know."

The steel-wheeled rims for the tractor were special ordered from *Farm Bilt*. "The rims were manure-spreader rims—I just provided the folks at *Farm Bilt* with the diameters that I was looking for," Yoder explained. (*Farm Bilt* is located in Pennsylvania).

"Talso took it upon myself to study pictures of steam engines that I came across in magazines," he added. "While I was a scholar, I had a tough time of it at school. I didn't learn well. But when working with engines, it seemed it was something I could learn more easily."

Three years passed by and many countless hours were spent working on his project before Yoder began to see tangible fruits of his labor. Even before he had begun his project, he wasn't sure that it would be a successful venture. "Some people told me it would be difficult."

Benuel Esh, an Amish man from a neighboring community, proved to be a great help to Yoder throughout the project. "Benuel had a steam engine of his own and was able to provide me with lots of helpful advice. He told me how things work. Throughout the project, I performed a lot of modifications to the steam tractor."

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Yoder's project pushes steam during a display. Photo credit: Paul Cyr



An opened door reveals a hot fire. Photo credit: Paul Cyr

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When he initially fired the steam tractor, a rudimentary water tank had been attached to the top. "It was an old soap barrel," he explained. "Whenever the water passed through and entered the tank, there was a great deal of foam which was produced. The large amounts of foam wanted to suffocate our rig; we just couldn't understand it. But when we removed the soap barrel and fastened another one in its place, it worked quite well. No problems with foam from that point on."

An upright boiler with a diameter of three feet is secured to the tractor. The boiler's height is seven feet. Three hundred gallons of water will fill the boiler to capacity. "The water that is placed in the boiler is pre-heated," Yoder explained. "Earlier, when we relied on cold water, we usually needed to wait a long time until the steam built to the desired pressure." (Yoder installed a pre-heating line which runs through the exhaust).

The boiler is certified and meets all required safety regulations. In fact, it *exceeds* safety requirements. "I told the manufacturer that I want double safety valves throughout. I planned to operate the tractor in the presence of my neighbors and family, and I didn't want a disaster to occur. The integrity of the boiler was my main concern—I wanted it to be as safe as possible."

After the boiler was manufactured, it passed through an X-ray machine, to check for cracks and any weak spots. It was deemed safe; no problems areas were detected.

"Brass plugs are outfitted to the bottom of the boiler. The

reason why a steam engine tends to blow up is when the water levels within the boiler are permitted to dissipate to unsafe levels. Now, in a situation like that, if there is still a nice fire, the boiler will eventually turn red hot, due to the absence of water in the boiler. Therefore, if cold water is introduced to a red-hot boiler, the steam build-up will be fearsome. The pop-off valves can't take it, therefore, if a boiler does not have brass plugs, the boiler can blow up," Yoder explained.

Yoder's boiler is equipped with brass plugs, which will melt whenever the boiler becomes too hot—due to the absence of adequate water levels. Therefore, Yoder's boiler is deemed quite safe, since the steam could escape through the holes which the melted brass plugs would produce. "The manufacturer told me, with the technology that is utilized currently to produce these boilers, it's nearly impossible to blow one up accidently."

Assembling the steam traction engine was a major task, and Yoder performed all the work by himself. While he was doing the assembly work, he began having doubts of his own. "There were a few things that could go wrong, I was aware of that. In fact, I was very surprised when everything worked well upon completion of the assembly process," he explained.

Yoder assumed if a hang-up was to occur, it would likely be with the gear-ratios. "I was nervous that I might not have those ratios figured correctly," he said. "Also, I wasn't sure if it wouldn't take too much power to move the tractor forward. There was potential that the tractor would be too heavy to move with the amount of power that I had."

Throughout the duration of the project, as Yoder labored in his shop primarily during the winter months, several neighbors stopped by to take a look. The project raised interest among the neighbors as well as other folks who heard of it. "Right at the beginning of the project, more than a dozen folks came to observe."

The tractor is powered by wood or coal; these two fuels work best, according to Yoder. "Wood or coal fire is best to build up the desired pressure in the boiler. It works best to mix wood and coal, but it can also work to either burn wood or coal only."

Sixty pounds of pressure is needed to coax the heavy machine into the moving stages. "On a flat surface, sixty pounds is adequate. But let's say I would be trying to go up a steep hill with the tractor, then I would need much greater pressure, perhaps as much as one-hundred and twenty pounds."

Yoder recalls attempting to tackle a significant hill with inadequate power at his disposal. It posed a problem for him and his helper. "We were required to stop twice before we reached the top. Each time that we stopped, we allowed the steam pressure to build."

Pressure gauges need to be observed and monitored regularly. There is a very real possibility of steam reaching such great a pressure, that the pop-up safety valves will release. "The maximum build-up pressure for the steam within the boiler is one-hundred-and-seventy-five pounds. If there is any greater number than that, steam will be released via the safety valves."

The steam engine that powers Yoder's tractor is considered the equivalent to that of a one-hundred-twenty horsepower diesel. "At least that is what people told me," Yoder concluded.

Primarily a toy, the steam traction engine could be utilized for small projects around the farm. "The bucket attachment works well to distribute gravel," Yoder said. "The bucket is gear-driven, allowing for up and down movements."

The 'toy' proved to not be so much of one when it was matched to a Chevy pickup. Yoder recalled the encounter with a chuckle. "When I was driving along one of the bigger roads here in our area, people were slowing down and parking their cars along the roadway, looking on in disbelief."

"They all wondered what it was that they were looking at. Pretty soon a Canadian came along—the border is only a few miles from our community—and the man was driving a Chevy pickup truck. After observing our rig for a while, the man informed me that he would like to hook his truck to the steam tractor and pull it along. I permitted him to do so. It turned out that I was the one pulling him, by the time the steam had settled. The tractor had been pulling the pickup no problem. It didn't take long until the driver instructed me to stop."

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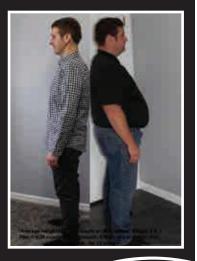
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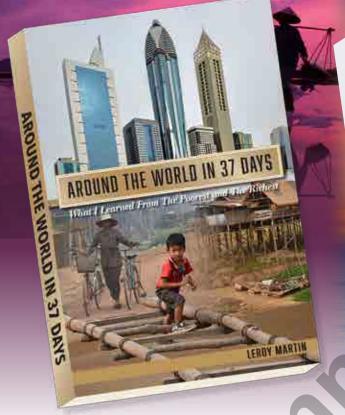
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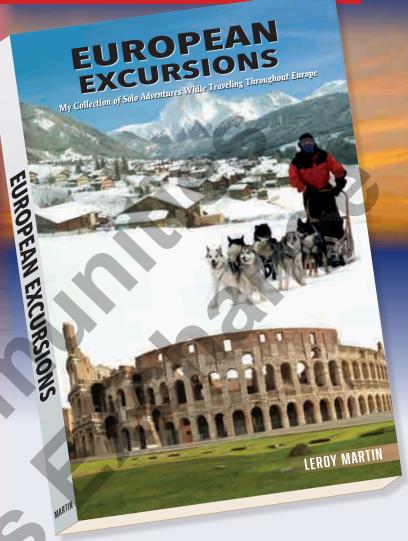


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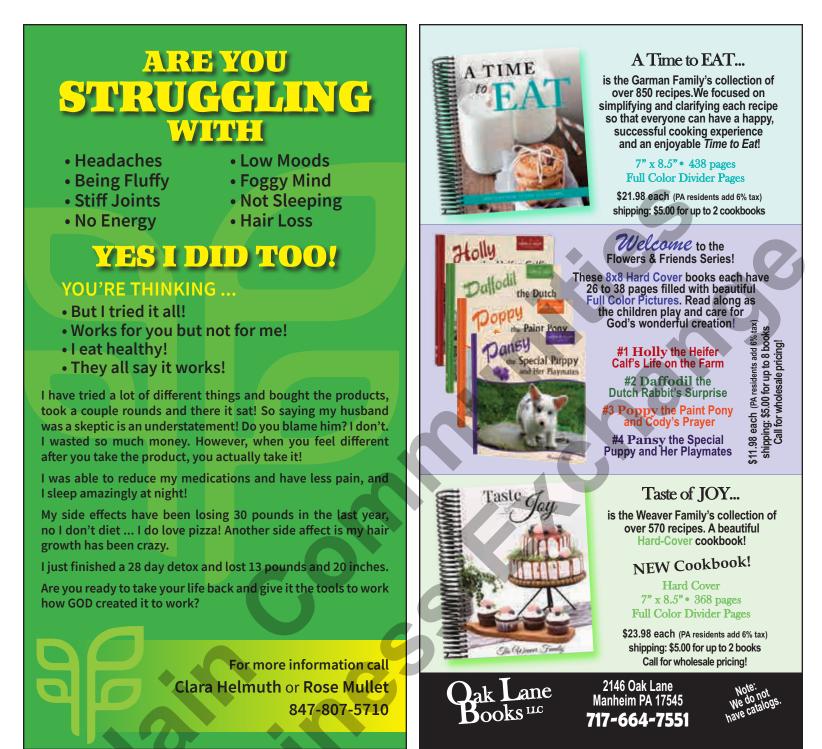
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Victorian Candy Company

Along busy Van Buren Street in Shipshewana, Indiana, there is located a sweet business you may want to patronize. Victorian Candy Company has been settling the strongest of sugar cravings for several years now, while producing various handcrafted candies. The author reportedly sampled their brittle brackle and homemade fudge, and it passed the taste test. He also learned during his visit that any cavities he might incur while indulging in the sugary sweets would be solely of his own making.

In the December edition, Leroy Martin tells us what is involved in operating a busy candy production facility. Making candy is something of a sweet dream come true for the Yoders. We believe you, too, will agree upon hearing more of their challenging and tasty experiences. *Check it out on page 226 of the December PCBE (not printed in the PCBExtra).*



Sunset Horse Walker

The Sunset Horse Walker has been a benefit to many horse owners for some time now, thanks to the diligent designing of Norman and Mark Miller. The Millers are an uncle and nephew team who enjoy horses and are happy that they could create a reliable product that horse owners say has helped them more effectively train and exercise their horses on a consistent basis.

In the December edition of PCBE, Leroy Martin shares with us what he learned while visiting the Millers and about the mechanisms involved regarding the Sunset Horse Walker. Several highly valuable breeding and racing horses have benefitted from exercising on the Millers' affordable and practical invention. Quite a few driving and saddle horses have also enjoyed and benefitted from the use of these walking units. Read more about benefits of regularly exercising your horse **on page 298 in the December edition (not printed in the PCBExtra).**

The Christmas Tradition

Some Christians occasionally promote the idea that celebrating Christmas is a carnal activity because the holiday has pagan roots and practices. These practices, they say, were adopted by the Roman Catholic church as it was adapting itself to the world. The Christmas holiday is rejected by them on the grounds that it is a man-made tradition and not Biblically supported. While this approach may sound strong and pure, the author questions both the reasoning and assumptions that this idea is built on. Anthony Hess explains in this article why we want to consider it a privilege to participate in the Christmas celebration. *Read more on page 166 of the December PCBE (not printed in the PCBExtra).*



High Steel Bridge

Not just another high bridge made of steel, the "High Steel Bridge" near Shelton, Washington, was given that phrase as its official name. When built in 1929, by the American Bridge Company, for the Simpson Logging Company, it was the highest railroad bridge in the nation, and one of the top 12 highest bridges in the world. It carried a single track for trains hauling huge logs across the south fork of the Skokomish River, approximately 400 feet below, in country so rugged one can hardly imagine how the construction was possible, especially at that time.

In our December issue, Candace Brown shares the story of this amazing example of engineering and its importance to the early 20th century logging industry in a remote region of gigantic timber. *Learn more on page 74 of the December PCBE (not printed in the PCBExtra).*



Going Till You're Gone

Middle-aged believers caught up in the hectic pace of modern lifer often find themselves longing for rest. Their youthful idealism has been tempered by life's difficulties and they long to relax, slow down, and enjoy the rewards of their labor. American culture tells them this is the right thing to do – they deserve it!

But is comfortable retirement really the goal for followers of Jesus? Is leisure and lounging to be the vision for our final years? Does God really want us to spend the last part of our lives doing little more than enjoying hobbies, adding to collections, or traveling for pleasure?

Going Till You're Gone, a book by Gary Miller, encourages Christians to develop and maintain a Kingdom-focused vision that will guide the latter years of their lives. Currently, we are printing a chapter of this book each month in the PCBE. See page 50 of the December PCBE for the fourteenth chapter (not printed in the PCBExtra).



Developing Employee Compensation and Benefits

What keeps people motivated to continue coming to work for you? Or what makes them seek out other employers? How much of their decision is based on pay? How much is based on the environment, or the hours? Or the relationships? Or the monotony? How about vacations or benefits? What is fair? What is generous? What is unreasonable? As employers we wrestle with these questions. While the author does not claim to have all of the answers, He does share some of the things they have tried and learned at Berlin Gardens over the past forty years. *To learn from the author's experience, read the article found on page 38 of the December PCBE (not printed in the PCBExtra).*

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Charcoal History



Many of us think of charcoal as charcoal briquettes (a combination of charcoal and fillers) used in our backyard grill, but the history of charcoal goes back to mankind's earliest attempts to smelt ores to extract metals. The skills involved in making it developed into a true art form. Charcoal fueled the furnaces and forges used to produce iron, setting the stage for the steel industry. In our January issue, Candace Brown will reveal the fascinating processes involved. Learn about the lives of the "colliers" who built, and tended for eight or nine days, large above-ground structures of wood, layered with leaves or straw, and dirt or sod, in which the charring of the wood took place under carefully monitored conditions combining high heat with very little oxygen. Their job was dangerous and dirty.

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"Our egg operation began with horses," Raymond Yoder, owner of Yoder Farms, says with emphasis and a smile.

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But how can a farm that produces, packages, and sells thousands of dozens of eggs each week find time to personalize their product? Read all about the Yoder family's marketing strategy that began years ago, and now is a staple among its egg products.

Currently, the eggs that are produced and boxed at Yoder Farms are picked up by a trucking company and shipped to health food stores across multiple states.

"When we built our egg processing facility, we weren't guaranteed that everything would work in our favor," Raymond explained.

The chickens at Yoder Farms have the opportunity of venturing out in the pasture or wandering outside along the chicken house. There are ten thousand birds housed at Raymond and Erma's Bloomfield property. Eggs are sourced from an additional farm in Minnesota, which raises and cares for five thousand laying hens. There are also two local farms that provide eggs for Yoder Farms. There are four kinds of eggs available from Yoder Farms, of which two very popular choices are: pastured organic and organic free range. In addition, Yoder Farms provides their customer base with a selection of NON-GMO eggs as well.

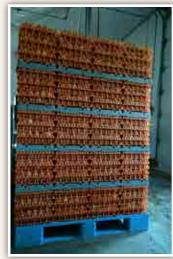
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I started installing commercial roof restoration systems in 2016, that first year I worked hard getting my name out and by the end of the year we had made over \$100,000 in net take home income. Our business has grown every year since and today I am able to work from home a lot more than I ever dreamed possible with other people in place to manage projects and do roof installs. Looking back the hardest part was making the decision to start, stepping away from a steady paycheck into something I wasn't familiar with.

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C orty-seven-fifty bid. Now forty-eight?" Frank hesitated. This was far more than he had planned to pay for this cow. And yet, he wanted to own a cow like this so badly he could almost taste it. The auctioneer's chant took on a pleading tone. "Don't lose her now over fifty dollars. You'll go to a lot of sales before you see another cow put together as perfectly as this one is. I tell you, she'd be a showpiece in anybody's barn. I need forty-eight hundred."

Almost against his will, Frank's hand wavered up.

"Thank you! Forty-eight bid. And fortyeight fifty?"

The other bidder shook his head firmly.

"Forty-eight-fifty anywhere?" The auctioneer's eyes scanned the crowd. Even the normal dozers were alert and watching to see what the top cow of the afternoon would bring.

"She's going to a new home. Forty-eight-fifty? I sold the cow! Forty-eight hundred. Frank Sauder, the buyer. Thank you." Frank's hands were clammy as he wrote the price on the back of his bidder card. There was no question about it, she was a top cow, but was she really that good? There were lots of other cows here that would have put just as much milk in the tank, and for a lot less money. But those other cows all had a flaw somewhere, Frank reasoned. All but this one. As close as he could tell, she was just about perfect. And she would look wonderful in that front stall, no doubt about that.

The big question was, how would he pay for her? The sales barn would need a cheque before they let her out of the door. Somebody else would just have to wait a little longer for his money. He should be getting another payment from the government next week on that Emergency Hog Aid Plan-that would help matters again. "Maybe the church wouldn't be happy if they knew I'm getting those cheques,"

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Frank thought, "but my creditors sure seem happy to get a share!" Well, he should go settle up and arrange to have the cow trucked to his home farm, where the dairy herd was located. Frank got to his feet and started toward the office.



Two rows back, a fresh-faced teenager turned to his father, "Dad, there goes the man who bought the cow." His father, who had been the unsuccessful bidder, spat out, "Yeah, he sure wanted her badly. Some of these people, if they want something, they just push till they get it. You'd wonder where they get the money." The son, at that stage of life when impressions form easily, felt his own opinion of the Plain People drop just a little.

The long brassy days of summer merged slowly into the crisper golden days of fall, as all summers will. Frank noticed the rising moon as he walked slowly toward

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the house one evening. "The moon's just about full," he thought. "Is that what they call a harvest moon? We just might get a touch of frost by morning." His son Jason, who had gone in half an hour earlier, was waiting for him in the kitchen. He was turning an official-looking envelope over and over in his hands. The farm paper lay open on the table in front of him, but Jason's attention was obviously not on it.

When Frank came over, Jason handed him the envelope, saying simply, "You'd better read this, Dad," before lapsing into tight silence. Frank shook out the single sheet of paper inside. The letterhead read:

Canadian Forces, Base Borden

Department of National Defence

The message the letter contained was short, but that didn't soften its impact at all.

Dear Mr. Jason Sauder,

As you may be aware, Bill 159, the Emergency Measures Mobilization Act, has recently become law. The Act calls for the selection and drafting of young men from age 18 to 22 from across Canada to serve a two-year term with the Canadian Armed Forces. Your name is among those that have been randomly selected.

You are required to report to the main office at Canadian Forces, Base Borden within 14 days of receiving this notice. You will be examined by our doctors to ensure you are in good health and will complete a skills test to enable us to decide how you can best serve your country. You will then be informed where and when you are to

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report to begin your term of service.

If you feel there is a valid reason why you cannot meet these requirements, you have the option to immediately appeal to the Draft Appeals Tribunal.

Sincerely, Arnold Powers

Chief Recruiting Officer

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Frank turned the sheet over. The back side held nothing but directions to Base Borden and several addresses, including the one for the Appeals Tribunal.

Jason was watching him, waiting for his direction. "I'll take this over to Elmer tomorrow," he decided. "Surely the deacons have some type of exemption forms for this."

The next morning Frank was at Elmer's door. He mentioned something about exemption forms as he handed the letter to Elmer to read. Reality began to set in as Elmer slowly shook his head. "We asked for an exemption from this but were not granted it. As far as I know the best we can do is to write to the Appeals Tribunal and plead our case. Luke Frey also got a notice like this a few days ago. The committee and some of our ministers are planning to meet at Bishop Ezra's on Thursday afternoon to discuss our response. "I'd encourage you and Jason to come as well."

Jason was rather absentmindedly finishing up the morning chores when Frank got home. He seemed to brighten up a little when his father told him what he had found out. No doubt the knowledge that his good friend Luke was in the same shoes gave him some comfort. The thought occurred to Frank that Jason would probably feel more at ease with the group at Ezra's than he himself would. People like Aaron Frey were okay, he supposed. He really had nothing against Aaron, but neither did his way of thinking hold much common ground with his own.

Luke Frey had never felt more like a little boy than he did now, as he followed his father up the walk to their bishop's house. Ezra opened the door to welcome them in, his ever-present cane in one hand. "When you turn your attention to Ezra's face rather than his limp and his cane, he seems like a much younger man," Luke decided. His eyes were active and intelligent, his smile of greeting sincere.

Luke trailed behind as they were shown into the living room where the men were gathering.

He gratefully took the empty chair beside Jason Sauder. His eyes met Jason's. Just having a friend in the same straits with you made the situation a little less scary. Luke looked around the room. Next to Jason sat his father. Over at the end Bishop Ezra had taken his place with the rest of their home ministry. Along the opposite wall was the committee Dad was on. Luke recognized two or three men, but mostly they were strangers to him. However, he could see by the way his father greeted them that he had developed a feeling of comradeship with this varied group.

The hum of casual conversation ceased as Ezra cleared his throat. "I believe everybody is here who is coming. I'm glad you were all able to come on such short notice. Before we begin, I think a moment of prayer would be appropriate, asking for God's leading for what lies before us." Ezra led in prayer, then turned to Luke's father, "Would you read the notice Luke got, just so we're all clear on what we're confronting?"

Afterward Luke could never remember much of the discussions that afternoon. What he did remember was his overwhelming feeling of being like a helpless little boy. All these men were putting in their time and effort on his and Jason's behalf. Eventually the discussion had focused on drafting a letter to the Appeals Tribunal. By the time they parted, there was full agreement that the letter was ready to be put in the mail the next morning.

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Bruce had to restrain himself from breaking into a trot as he strode down the corridor toward the office. He dodged through a group of tourists and took the steps two at a time rather than wait for an elevator. His assistant looked up as he sailed into the office. "Where's the fire?" he asked with a grin. Bruce muttered something about twentyminute meetings that dragged on for an hour and a half, then turned his attention to the reports on his desk. Here was another stack from the Draft Appeals Tribunal for him to check through. He had to admit the Tribunal was doing good work. The reports they sent with each application were thorough and professional. In most cases Bruce simply signed his approval to the decision they had reached, either granting or denying the appeal.

He quickly read several, signing his name to one as he picked up the next. The fifth one caught his attention. It was a joint appeal from two young men whose names sounded vaguely familiar. A glance at the signatures on the letter confirmed his suspicions. It certainly was a small world. The boys' fathers had signed as well. One was Aaron Frey, who had hosted the meeting he and Tracy attended. The other was Frank Sauder. Wasn't he the man who had taken over Rick and Kathy's farm? He began reading the letter:

Draft Appeals Tribunal

Dear Sirs:

We are writing to you in response to the draft notices received by two young men of our faith. The way we understand the teachings of the New Testament, it is wrong for us to bear arms. We have included a copy of the letter sent several months ago to Defense Minister Rayburn which explains our beliefs in more detail.

We are very grateful for the leniency past governments have granted to our people, and plead that the government of today may do the same. We are willing to do work for the good of the country in a non-military way if some type of alternative service program could be set up. We trust our past record will show that we have tried to be a help rather than a burden to our country.

Our plea is that you would grant us exemption so we can continue to live according to the dictates of our faith and conscience.

Respectfully yours, Signed_

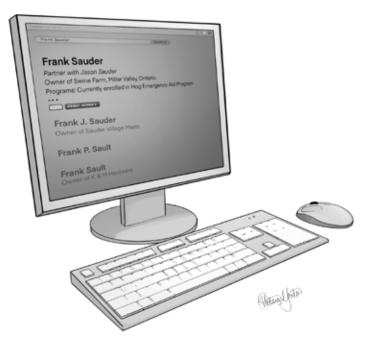
The signatures included those of both young men, their fathers, a bishop of their church, and several members of the committee Bruce had met at the Frey home. The Tribunal's report stated that both men were indeed members of the church and that neither had a criminal record. Sauder was working on the family farm and Frey lived on his parents' farm but worked part-time on a construction crew. The Tribunal had recommended granting both appeals.

Bruce pushed the papers aside. This would require a little more thought. He continued with the other reports on the stack. Agriculture Minister Tony Wheeler looked up as Bruce knocked on his office door early the next day. "Good morning, Bruce! Nice to see somebody else is up and around before the day's half done. What can we do for you?"

Bruce hesitated. He wasn't sure how much he should tell Tony. He wasn't even sure how much he still liked the brainstorm that had seized him at two o'clock in the morning after several sleepless hours. But. . . he was here now, and he might as well follow through. The worst Tony could do was turn down his request.

Tony listened intently as Bruce told him about the first letter from the Plain People asking for exemption from military service. Then of the meeting he and Tracy had attended, and now yesterday's appeal to the Tribunal. "Each time they make reference to this point of looking after their own people," Bruce explained. "I can follow what they are saying—if they don't accept help from us, it seems more reasonable that they don't owe us any help in return. My worry is, are their hands really clean? Are they actually doing what they say they are? I feel I owe it to myself and to them to check that out before I sign these exemptions." Bruce paused, then plunged on, "Your department looks after farm subsidies. I have a hunch you'd be able to tell me whether a certain person is getting any, or not."

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Tony looked him in the eye. "Yes, I'd be able to get that information. I'm sure you realize though that privacy rules won't allow me to give it to anyone, not even within my own department. However, I guess I couldn't help it if I happened to be looking up something on the computer and you just chanced to look over my shoulder at an opportune moment."

Tony pulled his keyboard toward him and the screen on his desk silently flickered to life. He began typing swiftly and after a few moments, glanced at the scrap of paper Bruce had wordlessly laid at his elbow. His fingers danced again, and Bruce watched as the first name on his little list appeared on the screen. EZRA MARTIN. There was a pause, then the brief message, NOT FOUND IN SYSTEM.

The name LUKE FREY brought the same response. Next came AARON FREY. This time the computer had a little more information.

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NO PREVIOUS PAYOUTS TO THIS ACCOUNT NO CURRENT APPLICATIONS

Bruce began to breathe easier. This was what he had hoped to prove to himself. Tony was typing the next name. Just two more to go, Bruce thought, as he waited for the computer to sort through its memory.

FRANK SAUDER – PARTNER WITH JASON SAUDER OWNERS: SWINE FARM, MILLER VALLEY, ONTARIO CURRENTLY ENROLLED IN HOG EMERGENCY AID PROGRAM

SEE NEXT SCREEN FOR LIST OF PAYOUTS TO THIS ACCOUNT

Bruce felt as though something had hit him in the stomach. He stared at the numbers Tony had pulled up. Almost he wished he had never asked. Of all the nerve! Why did they do it? This sweet talk about "looking after their own" and yet obviously at least some of them were also drinking out of the public trough.

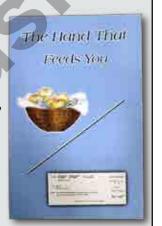
Tony, watching the clouds roll over Bruce's face, spoke up, "What's the matter? They're citizens of this country the same as you and I. Why shouldn't they take public money if it's available and they qualify for it?"

"That's just it! They say they're citizens of a heavenly kingdom. They say they have a brotherhood who help each other, and they don't want our help, nor need it. But now I see this ..." Bruce lapsed into silence. "Anyway, thanks so much for your cooperation. I'm going back to my office. I've got some heavy thinking to do."

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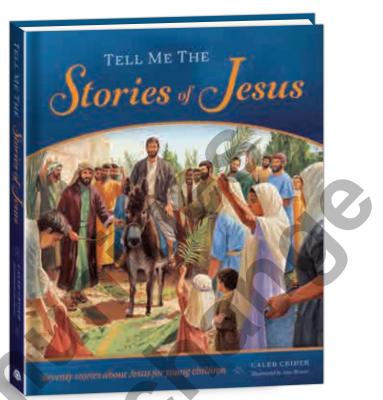
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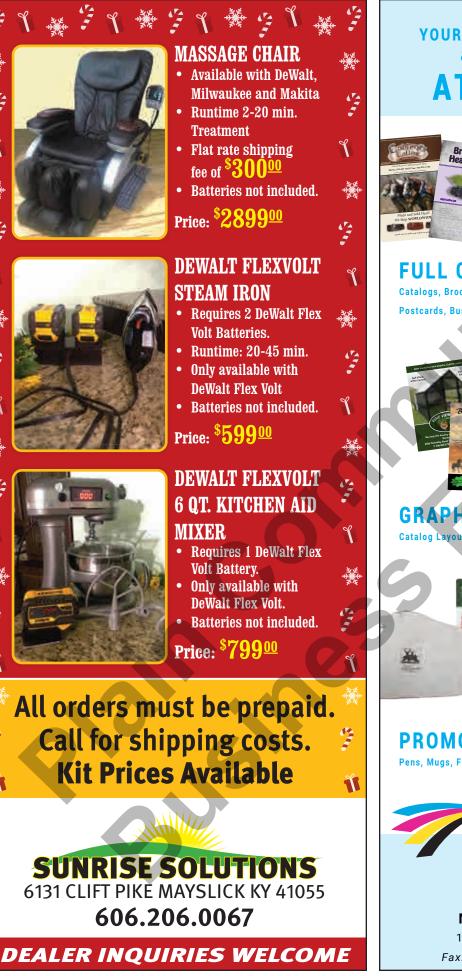
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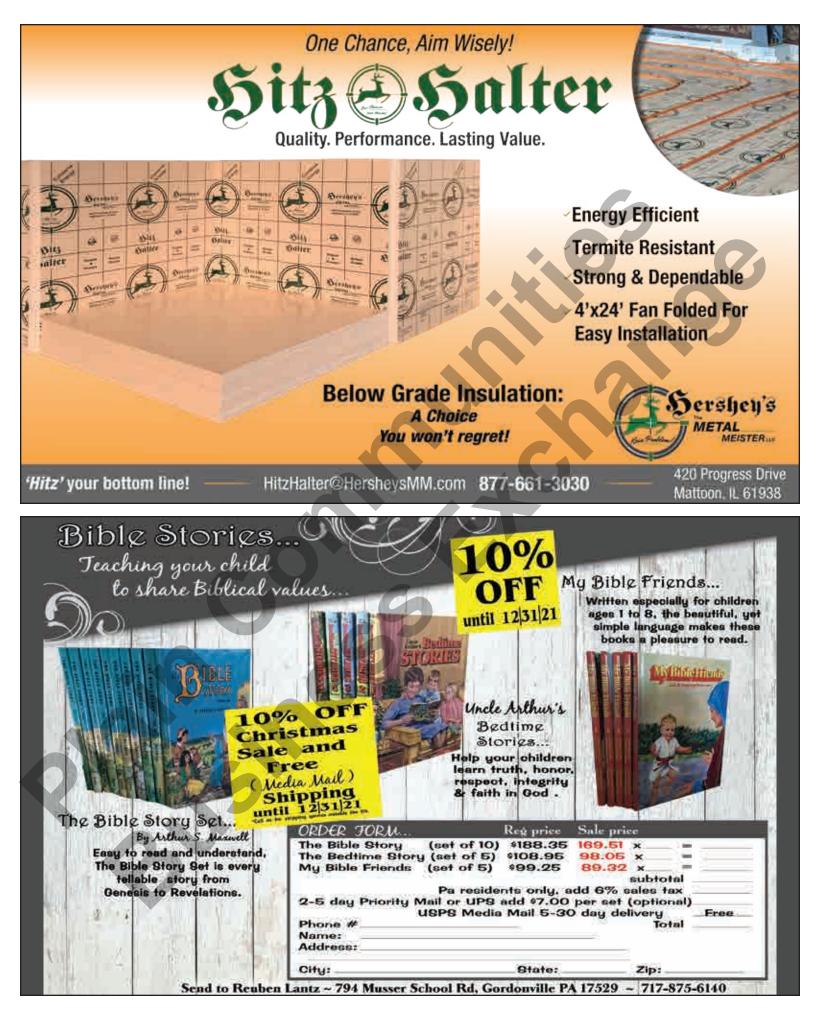


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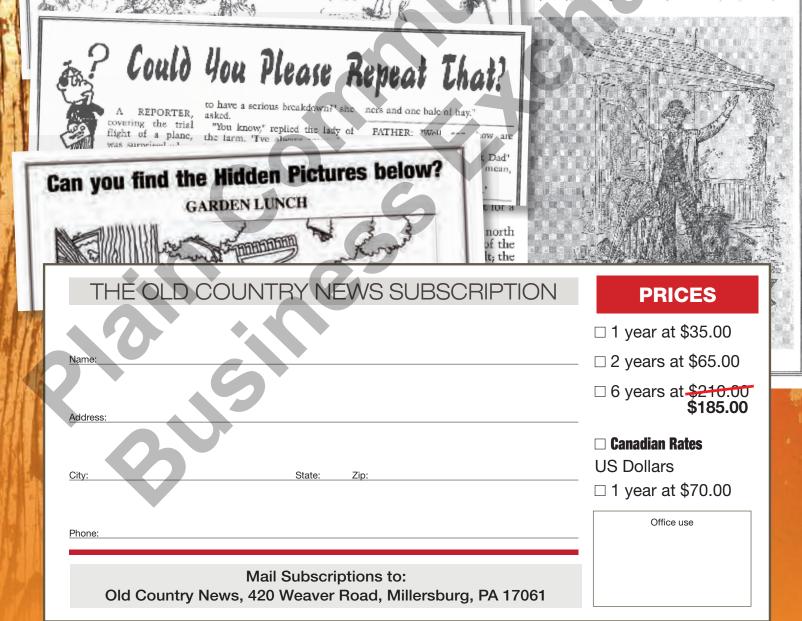
BOYS and girls always like change. To them, it means new places to explore, new sights to see, new things to do. As they grow older, it means, so they think, a better chance to get on in the world.

When, therefore, restless Thomas Lincoln, the father of Abraham, decided to change his home once more and try his hand in the neighboring state of Illinois, young Abraham was uniting ready to make

home, Abraham Lincoln was twenty-one. He was "of age he was a man!" By the law of the land, he was freed from his father's control, he could shift for himself, and he determined to do so.

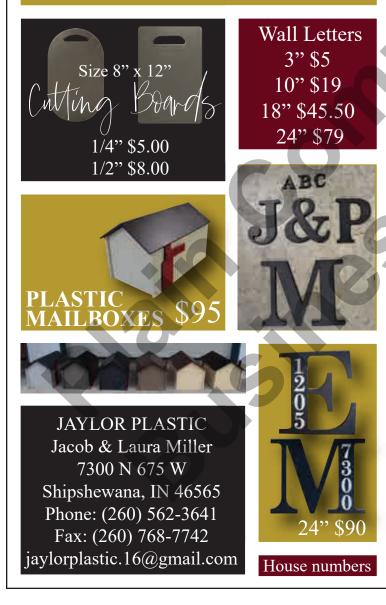
This did not mean that he disliked his father. It simply means that he had no intention of following his father's example. Thomas Lincoln had demanded all the work and all the wages his son could do or earn, and Abraham felt that he could not have a fair chance to accomplish anything or get ahead in the world if he continued living with this shiftless, never-satisfied, do-nothing man.

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Annual PCBE CHARACTER UPDATE

LERDY MARTIN



Danny Esch- advertising

Allow us to introduce you to Danny, the most recent addition to the PCBE team. In May of 2021, Danny traded his roofing job for an office chair. Although he now strives to obtain great heights regarding customer satisfaction, his primary



work occurs on the ground instead of on a steep-pitched roof. He quickly adapted to the office environment and has learned to enjoy the indoor atmosphere. "I was ready to slow down a little, and one of the things I enjoy most about working here is the flexible hours which allow me to spend more time with my wife Miriam and our two children," he said.

Danny and his family live on a farmette, located approximately ten minutes from the PCBE headquarters. In August, the Eschs welcomed their precious daughter Laurel as the latest addition to their family. Two-year-old Jeffrey eagerly embraced the idea of sharing their home with his baby sister. As a father of two, Danny has been tasked with additional responsibilities now.

The Eschs have two dogs, an English Lab and a Poodle, which they raise puppies with. Both dogs enjoy being a part of the family and provide the occasional excitement that surrounds a new litter of puppies.

Danny is considering raising some produce next year. "We aren't sure yet what we want to plant. Probably something

easy to care for, like cucumbers. It will provide us with something extra to do, as a sort of hobby, I guess," he remarked.

Hunting whitetail deer is something that he has enjoyed for several years. Although his hunts occur locally, Danny finds it rewarding to occupy the forests whenever whitetail season rolls around. Last year he managed to score a typical whitetail in proximity to his residence.

Eating a healthy, balanced breakfast is an important way to start his day. "I consider eating a big breakfast as a great way to start the day off right," Danny said.

Reading books pertaining to Middle Eastern history, as well as current events, is a fond pastime of Danny's. He also finds yard work and gardening enjoyable.

Henry Beiler- graphics design

In addition to his work as a graphics designer, Henry finds woodworking-related activities enjoyable. During 2021, much of his spare time has revolved around building his very own CNC router. He has been building the router



from scratch, while relying on information he gathered from instructional materials. It has been a challenge, although a rewarding one. The size of the machine he is building will accommodate a 4x6 piece of plywood. Upon the completion of his ongoing project, he hopes that the router will replace a portion of the work he currently conducts on his bandsaw. During the time I spoke with him,

A Summary of Events That Transpired in 2021



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Drawings by Victoria Yoder

he was unsure when the project will reach its conclusion.

Henry enjoys horses; he purchased a Fresian Standardbred this year. "He is three years old and a quick learner. He is a steady horse, and runs between ten and twelve miles per hour," he said. Henry is in the process of training him, and feels confident that desirable results will be achieved, after spending additional time with him.

This summer, Henry accompanied friends from his youth group on an excursion to Fox Run Retreat. The group spent three days playing volleyball, softball, as well as other recreational activities. Additionally, he went to Rock Hall, Maryland with some friends for a day of fishing. Their time on the water was an adventure, with a few snagged fish being the added bonus to the day's events.

Preparing food at the Beiler house has taken on a more serious note recently, with the purchase of his *Traeger* smoker grill. "I am glad I purchased it; it works well for what I want to do. So far, I have only smoked chicken. The biggest project was placing a whole chicken on the grill, and it turned out all right," he said with a hint of satisfaction.

Henry's works pertains to graphics designing. He enjoys building new ads and restructuring others, upon client's requests. He is also active and instrumental in testing new products, of which some are featured in the PCBE.

Hunting whitetail deer is a hobby of his. This year, Henry got a bear tag as well, and is anticipating the possibility of shooting a bear for the first time.

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What began four years ago has evolved into an annual year-end occurrence. Every December, we feature a brief update on the events and highlights that transpired in each of the PCBE team members' lives throughout the past year.

Since I work remotely and don't see my colleagues every day, there are events which occur in each of their lives that I know very little about until I sit down with them to gather information which is included in this annual column. It is interesting for me to listen to the stories as each person reflects upon the events of the past year. What struggles did they face or overcome? What successes were they able achieve?

We strive to find beauty and inspiration in everyday events—even small happenings can possess the ability to affect and transform our lives, if we permit them the opportunity.

From all of us at PCBE, we hope that your year has been a good one, and we collectively wish you a prosperous, safe, and blessed 2022.

-Leroy Martin

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Chris Lapp- advertising

Raising his one-yearold daughter Bethany and working in the advertising department has kept Chris pretty occupied this year. Instead of going on extended hiking trips or embarking on an



exciting elk hunt in Colorado, he spent most of his time close to home during 2021.

Purchasing a used portable sawmill was a fun experience for him. He has used it frequently throughout the past year to cut wood from trees that had fallen on his father Elam's property. "I thought it is a shame to let trees go to waste," he said. A team member of his had floated the idea of purchasing a portable sawmill, as a means of salvaging the wood. Several small woodworking projects have emerged since—Chris has made a small swing for Bethany.

Bethany has recently begun walking and enjoys exploring her surroundings. She finds it exciting to tag along with daddy whenever he goes outside to feed the horse, dogs, and goats. Petting the horse during chore-time has become a highlight for her. "She is an outdoor-type of girl," Chris remarked.

The recreational activities for the annual PCBE picnic were hosted at Chris and Mary's place in July. Following a delicious meal at Kountry Essa restaurant in nearby Gratz, a lively game of Cross-net was played by most of the team members, with some individuals exhibiting more competitiveness than others. Playing games with the team members and socializing was a highlight for Chris.

His Bernese Mountain dog, Lexi, has been somewhat of a challenge this past year. She arrived at the Lapp residence at the tender age of nine weeks. Since then, she has become part of the family. Even with her strong personality, Chris has had big plans for her. "I would like to hitch her to a dog cart sometime," he explained. "That would be my ultimate goal with Lexi, besides raising puppies." At this point, it is unclear if Lexi is on board with the idea of being hitched to a dog cart; time will tell.

Chris wishes each advertiser and reader a safe and prosperous year.

Daniel King- advertising

It's been a good year for Daniel. Readers of last year's column may recall that Daniel had been raising chickens on his property. 2021 brought some changes, and the flock of 1,200 chickens are no longer



enjoying their time foraging around the King meadow. "I had been selling eggs for four years," he said. "It was mostly a hobby and something that I enjoyed doing. But this year, I sold all my chickens."

Pebbles, a Bernese Mountain dog, is the most recent addition to the King family. Pebbles is an energetic two-year-old dog and is a lot of fun. Daniel's two-year-old daughter Rose has quickly become best friends with Pebbles. "Rose really enjoys spending time with Pebbles. They enjoy running around in the yard."

Daniel has been involved in the advertising department for two years now, and he relishes his work. He especially likes conversing with clients via phone conversations. Building and nurturing customer relationships is something that he cares deeply about and finds enriching within his work environment.

Not one to shy away from a challenge, Daniel engaged in an unusual task when a team member challenged him to bake a batch of peanut butter cookies. We suspect the individual who put Daniel to the test was very capable of baking cookies for himself. Even so, Daniel took to the kitchen like a good sport and mixed his very first batch of cookies without much help from his wife Kathryn.

Bowfishing on the Susquehanna River this summer was another highlight of his. "It was fun being out on the water with the team," he recalled. "It was an awesome time, even though it was challenging to shoot the fish." The efforts of the team paid off, and they scored a total of twenty-one fish. Carp, Catfish, and Quillbacks were among the unlucky water dwellers that were snagged by the deftly deployed arrows. The team used compound bows to accomplish the task.

Daniel enjoys eating seafood whenever he has an opportunity to do so. He finds travel fascinating and hopes to travel to Florida sometime within the near future.

John Lapp- subscriptions

A dairy farmer at heart, John still enjoys milking his herd of dairy cows each morning before he steps into the front door of the PCBE office. After his office work is completed, John returns to the dairy barn where



he conducts the evening milking. His two youngest sons, Marcus, age 12, and Omar, age 15, also help him. Their help is greatly appreciated and with each passing year, they can perform more and more of the workload. "They have taken on a lot of responsibilities," John remarked with a grateful smile.

John savors the quietness of early mornings when he, using his Millertech headlamp, walks out in the meadow to fetch the cows prior to milking. He begins his day at 4:30 AM.

In September, John went to Ohio, where he toured the Behalt. "I enjoyed learning more about Anabaptist history," he said. "The Behalt's thirty-minute guided tour was very informative and educational."

He was fascinated with learning more about the spark which ignited the Anabaptist movement. "I didn't learn anything from the tour that couldn't have been learned by reading the *Martyrs Mirror* or *Unser Leit*. Which are both books that I have read. But taking the tour helped bring every to life a little better. The tour provided a visual aspect which helped breathe life to the history of the early Anabaptist movement.

John's only daughter Ada Ruth married on November 4th. The wedding was held on the family farm, and nearly four hundred guests attended. Several weeks prior to the wedding, John and his wife Amanda and family were busy preparing the property for the four hundred guests, which was a typical number of attendees for an Amish wedding.

"Our daughter will live close by; within walking distance," John explained. "That will be nice."

He helped his eighteen-year-old son Lloyd, who is an avid hunter/trapper, build a 6x6 hunting blind.

Earlier this year, John transitioned from working in the ad department to conducting duties within the subscription department. "I enjoyed the transition," he said.

Ivan Lee Lapp- editor

Among the biggest challenges that Ivan Lee faced this year was when he was entrusted as editor for the PCBE. Raymond had filled those shoes for many years, but due to other responsibilities in his life, Ivan Lee acquired the task of examining



and scrutinizing the content that is printed on the pages of our magazine. Such a task includes checking articles for Biblical soundness, conducting fact-checking, looking for future articles that may hold potential interest to readers, maintaining contributor relations, and much more. He welcomes comments from subscribers regarding the quality of the content. "Reader feedback helps to keep us all on track," he shared with me,

He enjoys waking up early each morning on his farmette and drinking a cup of coffee with his wife Anna Mary before starting the day. Before he reports to the PCBE office, he feeds his horses and checks on his herd of beef cows that graze on the fifty-five acres of pasture. Achieving and maintaining good soil health is something he cares deeply about. The cows on his pasture are typically moved once a day; sometimes twice a day if the pasture is in need of a higher stock density for trampling carbon into the soil. This summer, Ivan Lee expanded his existing crossbred herd by buying six Murray Grey cows. The Murray Grey bull which he had purchased last year has produced the first crop of calves in Spring 2021. Watching the energetic calves is a highlight for sons Jared (3) and Merle (1).

Anna Mary and Ivan Lee each have a sister whose weddings they attended this fall. "I enjoy wedding sermons and observing young couples on their wedding day," he told me. "Attending such joyful events and listening to sermons that explain some of the very real responsibilities that a new husband and wife now face, serves as a good refresher course for those of us who have been married for a number of years."

A highlight of the year for Ivan Lee was traveling to the Bruderhof Fox Hills Community in New York. There, he

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enjoyed observing a community working together in every aspect of their lives. Their communal lifestyle inspired him to apply those same principles to his own life.

Raymond Lapp- publisher

Throughout the past few months, Raymond and his four sons enjoyed the outdoors as much as time



permitted. The five of them worked together on a recent project, which consisted of installing A&M Gutter Guards around their house and barn. Raymond is pleased with the results and now anticipates cleaning less leaves from the gutters.

Two dairy sheep still occupy the barn and meadow on the Lapp property. "We have been hand-milking two sheep for the past year and are now looking to expand our flock by fifty percent. We hope to be milking a total of three by next spring." Raymond conducts majority of the milking. He says milking these gentle animals seems to provide him with time to reflect and meditate. He finds that the task recharges him, and he sees the rewards of putting good healthy milk on the family table. The Lapps are considering purchasing an *E-Z* Animal Products milking unit by next year. At that point, perhaps one of Raymond's oldest sons will be required to conduct the milking.

In May, Raymond, traveled to Pearisburg, Virginia with two of his oldest sons and his brother-in-law, John Beiler, who acquired an established business from Sam Chupp. They spent two days touring the Pearisburg area, where they enjoyed visiting with their friend, Sam Chupp. While driving around the area, they accidently drove into a prison complex and didn't realize they weren't supposed to be there until a guard appeared.

With the onset of autumn, several wedding invitations had found their way to the Raymond and Amanda Lapp residence. Weddings are a joyful event, and he enjoys attending while reflecting upon the happiness and solemnity that is associated with such services, as man and wife exchange promises to each other and God.

As the year reaches its conclusion, challenges with the Covid-19 pandemic continue, at least to some degree. "We have experienced paper shortages, as well as disruptions and delays from the company that prints our magazine," he explained. However, as long as there is paper and ink available, he is committed to publishing an educational, business-focused magazine that can be delivered to your mailbox each month.

Wishing you all God's richest blessings as we begin a brandnew year.

Ivan Lapp- accounting

In May, Ivan went to Macon, Mississippi with a small organization for the purpose of conducting relief work. The type of work they performed was not



associated with a natural disaster that occurred, rather alleviating the burdens that impoverished communities might experience. During his time in Mississippi, he enjoyed the opportunity of attending church services with the Halteman Mennonite Congregation. "I also enjoyed singing with their youth group," he said. Additionally, he found it interesting visiting the Choctaw Indian Reservation. Later, members of the Reservation joined Ivan and his friends for supper at the dormitory where they had been staying at.

Working on Leon Yoder's book: *Leading and Learning* was a fun challenge for Ivan. He consistently collaborated with Ivan Lee and Leon throughout the project earlier this year.

Touring Little Mountain Printing and Dutch Wood in June was another highlight. Ivan enjoys visiting business whenever he has an opportunity. "I find it interesting to see how others do things," he said.

There were several opportunities for Ivan to participate in bowfishing this year. He accompanied the PCBE team members to the Susquehanna River where they enjoyed a lively evening of bowfishing. He also expanded his bowfishing territory to the Chesapeake Bay, with a group of friends. There, they scored a total of forty-four fish, with one of the fellows managing to shoot two fish with one arrow.

Grilling burgers for hungry hikers along the Appalachian Trail on Peters Mountain was another enjoyable event for Ivan. After preparing a few burgers for the hikers that passed by, he made sure that a dog who was also hiking the trail with its human didn't go hungry. "The dog preferred not to have its burger grilled," Ivan explained. Surely, the raw burger was a treat for the dog, and provided sustenance for the long hike ahead. He enjoyed visiting the Fox Hills Bruderhof Community in New York. "It was very fascinating to see and learn how members of the Bruderhof Communities all work together under a common purse. The Bruderhof have communities throughout the world, and a common purse is practiced and shared, and is not limited to the borders of each country in which their communities are established. Ivan extends his gratitude to Joe Miller and Ken Sensenig of MCC for their coordination in making this trip possible.

Andrew Romberger-graphics design

As the primary caregiver for his eighty-nine-year-old father Rufus, Andrew has learned a lot about caring for older folks this past year. Rufus is currently staying with Andrew and his wife Amy. Finding it a pleasure rather



than a burden to take care of the needy, Andrew doesn't mind at all the additional responsibilities that came his way.

He is thankful that Rufus is still in relatively good shape for his age. "My dad still has a strong appetite," Andrew said with a chuckle. "He has the appetite of a thirty-year-old man and barely gains any weight. Dad passes the time by occupying himself with puzzle books."

Andrew's older brother David suffered a stroke earlier this year. As a result, David has passed away from other complications, on Nov. 6, 2021.

When I spoke with Andrew, he couldn't hide the excitement he felt regarding his twenty-four-year-old daughter Sarah's upcoming wedding. The November wedding was a milestone for Andrew and Amy. As the saying goes, their only daughter had now "left the nest."

This year, Andrew didn't go on any trips, since he has been a caregiver for his father and preparing to give his daughter's hand in marriage.

Graphics designing is a purposeful work for Andrew, and he finds it very fulfilling to create and produce attractive advertisements for clients who advertise in the PCBE. He has enjoyed and excelled in this line of work for more than thirty-eight years. Andrew enjoys the working relationship that he has with team member Henry. "He was a good addon," Andrew said. "We have similar personalities and get along quite well." Andrew values working with each member of the advertising department. When Andrew first started working for PCBE in 2012, the monthly magazine consisted of less than sixty pages. For perspective purposes, the magazine has recently surpassed the three-hundred-eighty-page mark.

Andrew still raises blueberries and enjoys caring for his crop. Each summer, a list of established clients anticipates purchasing and enjoying the sweet fruits of his labor.

Leroy Martin- contributor

This past year consisted of a greater amount of traveling than the previous one had. Leroy went on several trips in 2021, meeting with various business owners throughout the Midwest, Northeast, as well as some southern regions of the United States.

Staying right in step with many other members of the PCBE team, he raised two litters of puppies with his

Havapoo, Tootsie. He spoiled the puppies with treats and toys right up until the minute they were rehomed.

Early in the year, he had made a commitment to hold physical exercise in lesser distain than he had throughout the past three years. Thus, he became a bit more active. Pedaling his bicycle to the Millersburg, Pennsylvania headquarters from his place of residence in Lancaster County, proved to be exhaustive. Even so, a few months later, he once again occupied the bicycle seat for an even longer journey during the middle of an intense July heat wave. This time, his destination was Penn Yan, New York. After that journey had reached its conclusion, the bicycle was placed in the shed where it could rest up for several months.

The much-talked-about virus found its way to his house in January. The unwelcome guest stayed with him for more than two weeks and was seemingly unrelenting. Throughout the ordeal, he found it difficult to remember a time when he had felt as ill.

Leroy continues to enjoy photography, writing, and traveling. It is, in part, the people that he meets throughout his journeys that are the source of his inspiration and encouragement. Listening to some of the struggles that folks have overcome, solidifies the notion that, with God's help, we can rise above great obstacles that may stand in our paths.

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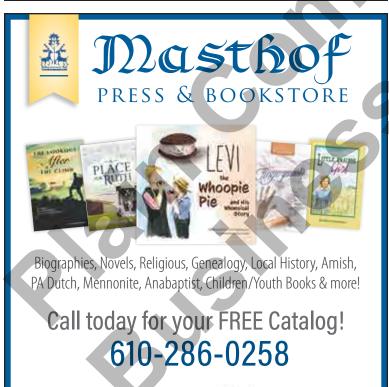
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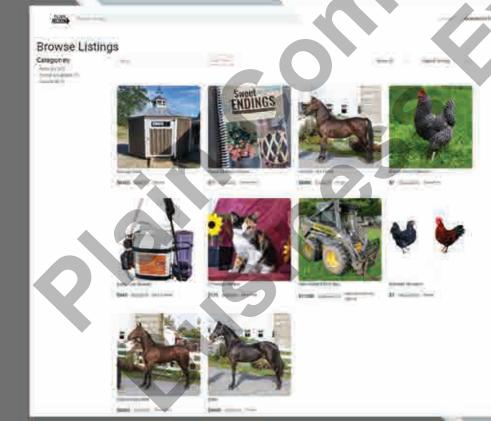
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The following article will be published in the January edition of PCBE.



Every Saturday morning, near the foothills of the Bighorn Mountain range in Buffalo, Wyoming, locals and others converge upon a country market to satisfy their cravings for homemade donuts. The sweet treats are made from scratch in an Amish kitchen and have become a favorite pastry for many who travel near and far for their weekly donut fix.

But how did a large furniture and craft store appear on the horizon near the Bighorn Mountains? Also, how much time passed until the donuts that are made and sold at the market reached near-legendary status among the locals in Buffalo?

According to Ella Borntrager, who is a thirdgeneration baker, several of her dedicated clients drive two hours once or twice a month to stock up on her donuts. "People who drive that far usually buy several dozen at a time," she said. "A few weeks later, they return for more."

Earlier this year, we sat down with the owners of the market to learn more about this unique location and the vast amounts of crafts and donuts they sell.

Prior to July 2020, there was no store in the Buffalo region quite like Yoder's Country Market. The Yoder family saw an opportunity and decided upon constructing a facility in which they could market their wares to eager Wyoming and Montana residents.

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				Countryside	550 N CR 240 E, Arthur, IL 61911
Clamp Carrier	12.5 foot James L Taylor automatic clamp carrier, 20 section	Used	\$25,000	Woodworking	Phone: 217-543-4190 Fax: 217-543-4195
Clamp Carrier	12.5 foot James L Taylor automatic clamp carrier, 20 section	Used	\$25,000	Woodworking Omer Kuhns	Phone: 217-543-4190 Fax: 217-543-4195 Email: countrysideww@yahoo.com
Clamp Carrier Clamp Carrier	12.5 foot James L Taylor automatic clamp carrier, 20 section Doucet clamp carrier, 20 section, 52 inch clamps, heavy duty	Used Good	\$25,000 Call		

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Diesel	Cummins 750 hp, KTA 19-G4, 2000 hour, year 07	Runs Good	\$10,500		
Diesel	Deutz 254 hp, BF6L513 in line, 6 cylinder, 600 hours since rebuild, MSDP	Runs Good	\$10,500		
Diesel	Cummins 280 hp, M-11 year 07, mechanical gover, power unit MSDP	Good	\$9,500	D	27372 430th St SE, Fosston, MN 56542
Diesel	Perkins 15 hp mechanical 3 cylinder, # 5 Bell, 15 hp @ 1800 rpm	Brand New	\$1,250	Dannie Miller	Phone: 218-435-2010
Diesel	John Deere 6619 TT-02, need rebuild, # 038120 RG	Don't Run	\$850		
Diesel	Perkins, 165 hp, 354-T, black oil after cooling, clutch, radiator, low hours, MSDP	Runs Good	\$6,500		
Mini Excavator	35D John Deere mini excavator, cab, 3059 hours, cab is bent and windows broke	In Use	\$18,000 OBO	Deerfield Concrete/ Joseph Oberholtzer	1425 Beaumont Ave, Charles City, IA 50616 Phone: 641-228-3899 Email: deerfieldconcrete@abcmailbox.net
Power Unit	60 Series, Detroit 12.7 L, 7300 hr. on factory reman, DDEL #	excellent	call		
Oil Cooler	American Industrial oil cooler	good	call 🔷		
Pump Skid	7' X 10' pump skid with line shaft, pumps, pulleys, sideload block,	excellent	call	Definitive Millworks	207 Sawmill Road, Liverpool PA 17045
Air Compressors	Quincy air compressor, model 370	good	call		Phone: 1-570-837-9688
Oil Reservior	6-2" suction parts, 360 gallon	good	call		
Skidloader	2009 Case series III, 74 hp, cab, 2 speed, hi-flow hydraulic, 2495 hours	Excellent	\$29,500	Duane Diener	586 N CR 325 E, Tuscola, IL 61953 Phone: 217-208-9595
Edge Sander	Crouch edge sander, with extra belts	nice	\$3,500		
Drawer Sander	Drawer Box Sander, 18" belt, with extra belts	good	\$4,200	EH Woodworking	1763 Weaverland Road, East Earl PA 17519
Phase Converter	40 KWDigital rotary converter booster	good	\$5,000	Sidney Burkholder	Phone: 717-445-6595 Fax: 717-445-9717
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Green Giant Forklift	6000 LB Capacity, 120" Rise, 50" stra, Honda or Brilliant Powered, Mech. Dr., w/ poly or steel wheels	New	\$9,100		
Green Giant Forklift	10,000 LB Capacity, 120" Rise, 50" stra, Honda or Brilliant Powered, Mech. Dr., w/ poly or steel wheels	New	\$11,600	Eli D Shrock	For brochures or to place an order write to
Green Giant Forklift	3000 LB Capacity, 120" Rise, 42" stra, Honda or Brilliant Powered, Mech. Dr., w/ poly or steel wheels	New	\$6,500		4250 S. Funk Road, Wooster, OH 44691
Green Giant Forklift	3000 LB Capacity, 60" Rise, 42" stra, Honda or Brilliant Powered, Mech. Dr., w/ poly or steel wheels	New	\$5,900		
Shaper Clamp	Unique 330 with 3 sanding heads, hydraulics Drawer box clamp	very good good	\$4,800 \$500	Elm Crest Furniture	322 west Newport Road, Lititz PA 17543 Phone: 717-625-3411
Natural Gas Engine	Zenith, 12.9 L, natural gas engine, 2600 hours, for parts or fix up	Parts	\$600	Elroy Yoder	3828 72nd St, Newaygo, MI 49337 Phone: 231-924-6621
1" Cherry Wood	2400 bd. Ft. Cherry, KD, planed 7/8, straightlined one side, 2 1/2"-7" width	Call	1.50/bd. Ft. OBO	Enos King	3094 Sowers Road, Greensfork IN 47345 Phone: 765-886-5748
Edge Sander Dovetail Jig Table Saw Shaper Spindle Sander Dust Collector	Jet, model # HES-6108-1, 6 inch, 1.5 hp Omni Jig 16 inch, Porter Cable, 5 templates Powermatic 72A, 14 inch, 3 ph Seco SK-26SP, tilting arbor, 4 spindles, 1 ph, 5 hp Wonder Grinder Co, Erie, PA oscilating, 7 spindles UFO-102B, 4 bag, 3 hp, 1 ph	Very Good Like New Fair Very Good Good Good	\$850 \$450 \$1,175 \$2,200 \$400 \$390	Ervin Martin	1246 Sheep Hill Rd, East Earl, PA 17519 Phone: 717-355-0596
Sliding Table Saw	SCM minimax SC3W, year 2001, 4.8 hp, 230 v, 3 ph, overhead arm guard, scoring blade, riving knife, Italian made, 2 12 inch blades included	Near Perfect		Evan Blades	27898 110th Street, Unoinville, MO 63565 Phone: 660-216-8048 Fax: 660-947-3355 Email: woodenbladeworks@ibyfax.com
Wheel Loader	JCB 409 ZX, cab, heat, air, 75 hp. 5000 hrs. bucket and forks	EXCELLENT	call	Fishers Fabricating Mervin Fisher	6756 Mcclays Mill Road, Newburg PA 1724 Phone: 717-360-7884
Hole Borer	Hole Boring machine, 240v, saves drill press fatigue on volume and repetitive jobs, has auto retract, keyless chuck. Pictures available.	very good	\$650 OBO	Frost Mountain Woodshop Marvin Zimmerman	211 Main Street, Brownfield, ME 04010 Phone: 207-256-0461
Exhaust Fan	Dayton 18 inch explosion proof tube axial fan with single phase electric motor	Very Good	\$900 OBO	Gary Hershberger	2930 S 625W, Topeka, IN 46571 Phone: 260-593-0888 Fax: 260-593-0868
Press Brake	14 foot, 225 ton Dreis Krump Mfg Co. serial # 6873, hydraulic two-speed	Good	\$20,000	Greentree Machine Works	Quarryville, PA 17566, Phone: 717-725-864 Email: greentreemw@ibyfax.com
Wood Furnace	HeatMor model 800 outdoor wood furnace	Good	\$6,000	Happy Farm and Greenhouse John Daniel Zimmerman	3370 Monkey Norman Rd, Hopkinsville, KY 422 Phone: 270-889-5339 Fax: 270-885-8310
Table Saw	Delta Unisaw, 10 inch, complete with fence system	Excellent	\$1,275		
Band Saw	20 inch Seco	Excellent	\$975	Harmony Custom	12990 Cty Rd 15, Harmony, MN 55939
Drill Press	Wilton, adjustable speed on the go, no need for step pulley	Good	\$650	Kitchens	No Phone
Bench Drill Press	Dunlap, heavy old style	Fair	\$375	Leroy Gingerich	normone
Planer	36 inch Greenlee, 4 knife cutterhead with sharpener, model 110	Good	\$6,000 OBO	Henry L Zook	18916 Game Rd, Preston, MN 55965 No Phone
	Cummins HR1 with clutch-runs	used	\$2,495	Henry Yoder	3604 st. wwy. 11B, North Lawrence, NY 129
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Diesel		uscu	42,100	Herschberger	151 E CR 300 N, Arthur, IL 61911

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Forklift	2007 Hyster ESSZ-33 5500 lb, 36 volt, electric	Good	\$9,500		
Forklift	Raymond C50 HM 5000 lb, 36 volt, side shift	Nice	\$9,500		
Forklift	2002 Mitsubishi, FB20KT 4000 lb, 36 volt, 3 wheel	Excellent	\$8,900		
Forklift	2008 Yale ERCO40, 4000 lb, 36 volt, 3 stage, side shift	Good	\$6,900		
Forklift	2009 Hyster E30Z, 3000 lb, 36 volt, new battery, side shift	Excellent	\$12,900	Hoover Enterprises	Stevens, PA 17578
Forklift	2002 Hyster J30XMT2, 3000 lb, 36 volt, new battery	Excellent	\$12,500	noover Enterprises	Phone: 717-335-0050 Fax;: 717-335-0053
Forklift	2008 Cat ES3000, 36 volt, stand on, side shift	Excellent	\$10,500 \$8,900		
Forklift		Excellent			
	2008 Yale 4500 lb, stand on, 36 volt, side shift		\$6,900		
Pallet Jack	Many walkie and rider pallet jacks	Call	call	Hostetler Metal Sales	58644 Red Arrow Hwy, Hartford, MI 49057
Swenson Shear	Swenson Shear snap table on trailer, for standing seam	Good	\$7,500	Daniel D Hostetler	Phone: 269-999-6242
Planer	33 inch Northtec hydraulic with spiral head	Good	\$9,500		4021A Old Philadelphia Pike,
Rip Saw	Diehl straight line, hydraulic with laser and 4 blades	fair	\$3,500	Jake Zook	Gordonville, PA 17529
Table Saw	10 inch jet hydraulic with 52 inch fence and miter, tilt	Good	\$750	Jake 200k	
Dust Collector	Grizzly, 4 bag with bags, hydraulic	Good	\$600		Phone: 717-768-8930
Barfold	Pexto 30 inch barfold, 2 to choose from	Fair	\$600 OBO		
Shears	Pexto LVD 10 ga 10 foot 1974 hydraulic shear, power back gauge	Used	\$5,500 OBO		
Lock Former	Flagler 24 ga Junior Pittsburg SN J-4858 11-97	Excellent	\$900 OBO		
Spot Welders	Spotwelders, 440 volt, 50 KVA	Call	CALL	JA-Mar Metalcraft	3095 Morton Lane, Trenton, KY 42286
Elbows	We manufacture stainless steel elbows and stovepipe 304	Call	CALL		Phone: 270-466-0905
Wanted	Square cupalo patterns wanted	Call	CALL		
Rollers	Ferguson double steel drum rollers, JD 219 Ford diesel, 17-20,000 lbs	Runs	CALL		
CNC Plasma	2005 AKS 6 foot x 10 foot downdraft, Hypertherm HPR 130 hi-def with Tru-Hole, 1 1/4 inch capacity	Good	\$40,000 OBO		
Hydraulic Tank	70 gal 18"x 24" x 48", 20 hp, 3 ph, 24 gpm, with solenoid valve and regulator, full	Good	\$450 OB0		459 Peach Rd, Ephrata, PA 17522
JD Parts	7000 7200 planter wheels, lift axles, transmissions, 7200 6 row rigid frame, heavy	Used	Make Offer	JM Shirk Mfg, LLC	Phone: 717-721-3383 Fax: 717-721-2559
Subsoiler	R65P1 single shank pull type horse drawn, trip rolling basket, no till, rental unit	Good	Call		r none. / 1/-/21-3303 tax. / 1/-/21-2333
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Welders	Zena welders, 200 amp DC each, join for 400, use with tractor, pickup, etc, very little use	Little Use	\$800	Joel Horst	PO Box 244, Port Clements, BC, VOT-1R0 Phone: 250-557-4589 Fax: 250-557-8573
					7635 Amstutz Rd, Shiloh, OH 44878
Wide Belt Sander	Sanding Master, model # CSB-2-900, 37 inch, 220 volt, 3 phase, 2 head	Good	\$5,000	Keith Sensenig	Phone: 419-896-3176
Planer	SCMI S520 20 inch, 9 hp, 3 sets blades, 3 phase, 1998 power table	Very Good	\$5,900		
Sawdust/Grain Bin	72 inch diameter, 13 foot tall, 125 cubic feet, metal, 12 inch slide gate	Very Good	\$2,000		821 N Westwood Ave, Toledo, OH 43607
Pressure Feed Tank	Devilbiss QMS747 galvanized steel pressure pot feed tank, 15 inch high x 15 inch diameter, 24 foot hoses	Good	\$300	KenKraft Co Inc.	Phone: 419-270-0403 Fax: 419-536-0944
Truck Tool Box	Aluminum truck crossbed toolbox, full size, 1 lift door 18" w x 70" long	New	\$200	Ken Spitulski	Email: hardwoods@kencraftcompany.com
Pellet Stove	Burns corn, pellets, etc, Golden Grain model 1101, made in USA, 14,000 to 40,000 btu	New	\$1,995		
Kiln	CRESS ceramic killn for pottery	Good	\$200		
Linseed	55 gallon pure linseed oil	Good	\$2,100	Kyle Palumbo	6654 Middlebury Rd, Keymar, MD 21757
Punch Press	Diacro hand turret punch, 12 station	Good	\$2,100 \$1,800	Ryfe i didilibo	Phone: 410-984-3540
Profile Grinder	Weinig model R950, 230 volt, 3 phase, 2003		\$5,000		3298 Delooza Rd, Penn Yan, NY 14527
Profile Grinder	Weinig model R925, some parts missing, 1994	Very Good Good	SS,000 Best Offer	Lamar Martin	Phone: 315-536-0525
	USA made Conquest, 23 drill bits, 30" drilling span, single phase, 220 volt	like new	\$2,400	Levi King	1447 May Post Office Road, Quarryville PA 17566
Line Boring				Levi King	Phone: 717-806-2099
Wanted	Table blaster, 60 inch or 72 inch, prefer Pangborn brand, will consider other brands	Call	CALL		17928 Abbey Drive, Wheeling, MO 64688
Wanted	Broach cutters for Davis No 5 key senter machine, need sizes 1/2, 5/8, 3/4, 7/8, 1, 1-1/4 inch	Call	CALL	Machine Shop Services	Phone: 660-659-2011
Wanted	Pickering 1-1/4 inch ball ranger steam governor	Call	CALL		
Press Brake	Mechanical, Wysong 2572, tooling, electric, could convert to air or hydraulic, pics available	Good	\$4,000		
Riveters	3 to choose from	Fair	\$395 OBO	Martin's Maintenance	745 Lack Rd, Elkton, KY 42220
Uncoilers	2 to choose from, 26 inch wide with arm	Good	\$1,100 OBO	Marvin Martin	Phone: 270-265-5040 Fax: 270-265-5044
Leveler/Feeder	2, Little, 12 inch wide, Rowe, 15 inch wide, .030125 capacity	Call	Make Offer		
Phase Converters	Martins Electrical digital rotary phase converter, model F24-22, 24 kw, 30 hp	Good	\$5,500	Martin's MFG	8135 Malone Rd, Shiloh, OH 44878 Phone: 419-896-3143
Shear	10 foot x 3/8 inch HTC hydraulic shear 20 hp model 375-10, powered back guage with DRO	Good	\$16,900	Mast Farm Service Michael Yutzy	3585 OH 39, Millersburg, OH 44654 Phone: 330-893-2972 Fax: 330-893-3137 Email: mike@mastfarmservice.com

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Uncoiler	12,000 lb Welty Way, hydraulic	Good	\$5,000	Metal Roofing Supply	6801 Sulphur Springs Rd, Montgomery, PA 17752 Phone: 570-547-6540
Metal Lathe	Colchester 17 x 60, taper attech, steady rest, 3" hole through spindle, tool post, coolant, new way wipers, owners manuel	good	\$8,500	Mill Creek Repair Andrew Peachey	12883 Dachenbach Lane, Mill Creek PA 17060
Planer	Newman 500 4 sided planer, 6 x 14 capacity	Good	\$13,000	Miller's Log Home Supply LLC Jonas Miller	2193 140th Ave, Murray, IA 50174 No Phone
Sander Diesel	Woodmaster 37 inch double drum, lineshaft ready 40 hp Lister HR3 with clutch, crank or battery start	Good Rebuilt	\$1,500 \$2,500	Millers Woodworking Daniel M Miller	W572 County Rd C, Stoddard, WI 54658 No Phone
Forklift	Thompson Crown SC4040 36 volt, 300 hours, 3700 lb	Like New	\$15,900	Nathan Weaver	10790 Pilot Rock Rd, Hopkinsville, KY 42240 Phone: 270-890-0171 Fax: 270-886-9448
Crawler	John Deere 350 B crawler loader	Good	\$12,000	Noah Peachey	3137 S Walker Ramp Rd, Rockville, IN 47872 Phone: 765-344-1585
Consignments Wanted	Woodworking, metalworking, sawmill consignments wanted for Northeast Tool Expo and Auction held on January 15th, 2022	New or Used	Auction	Northeast Auctions John David Shirk	2947 CR 18, Stanley, NY 14561 Phone: 585-526-5964 Fax: 585-526-5964
Power Unit	C13 Cat Power unit, 475 hp with radiator, air cleaner, muffler is optional	Rebuilt	\$27,500	O A Peachey and Sons Lumber Sylvan Peachey	30 E Strack Drive, Myerstown PA 17067 phone: 717-454-6735 phone: 717-926-2413
Finish Pump	Graco-Merkur ES	Excellent	\$750 PPD	Parkman Clock and Gift Eli Detweiler	17930 Madison Rd, Middlefield, OH 44062 Phone: 440-548-9831
Track Skidloader Mini Excavator	2020 Bobcat T590, joystick control, cab heat and air, keyless start, 1500 hours, 2018 Bobcat E35 open cab,long arm, auxillary hydraulic thumb, keyless start 2100 hours	Good Excellent	\$48,000 \$32,000	Paul Troyer	200 Dog Creek Road Cubrun KY 42729 Phone: 270-524-2211 Phone: 270-702-1465
Shaper Shaper	Rockwell 3/4 inch spindle, heavy duty, electric Boice & Crane, 1/2 inch light duty	Good fair	\$950 \$300	Pine Creek Woodworking	W719 Pine Creek Rd, Chili, WI 54420 No Phone
Generator Power Unit Hydraulic Tank Hydraulic Tank Hydraulic Tank Shaper/Sander Table Saw Band Saw Band Saw	Portable light unit with 3 cylinder Kubota diesel, 8020 hours, 6 kw GM671 Detroit with clutch, model 6045C, runs good, has small oil leak Hydraulic tank with pumps or motors, 18 x 48 x 39 2006 RHM fluid power, 100 gallon hydraulic tank with hoses, filters 16 x 24 x 20 hydraulic tank with pump Larick 410 shaper sander, hydraulic drive, 1 1/4 inch spindle 10 inch Delta unisaw model 36-869 with hydraulic motor and 52 inch uni fence 2008 Delta 18 inch bandsaw model 28-682, set up for metal cutting, 2 speed Jet 18 inch bandsaw, model JWBS-18, 1 1/2 hp, 1 phase For pictures see ad on page 331	Good Fair Good Excellent Good Like New Like New	\$2,500 \$4,500 \$350 \$750 \$450 \$4,000 \$1,000 \$1,800 \$1,750	Pine Valley Bolts	5195 Kinsman Rd, Middlefield, OH 44062 Phone: 440 693 4232 fax: 440 693 4316
Press Brake	Guifil HCS25-63, 69 ton hyd. 100" Ing. Quiet running	very good	\$5,000	Praire State Machine Glen Herschberger	71 E CR 100 N, Arthur, IL 61911 Phone: 217-543-3768 Fax: 217-543-3764
Grain Blower Grain Blower Mixer Heat Exchanger Paint Sprayer Grain Leg Distributor Conveyer	Kongskilde TRL 500 grain blower, 460 volt, 50 hp Kongskilde TRL 40 r, 460 volt, 6 inch pipe and elbows, air operated diverted valves, y valves, for Kongskilde system 4 ton paddle feed mixer Exhaust heat exchanger, 12 foot long Hydrostatic painting system, 3 gallon pot 1 65 foot leg, 1500 btu per hour, new belt and buckets 6 inch 6 hole, 6 inch 8 hole, 6 inch 10 hole 9 inch wide chain paddle conveyer with motor	Like New Like New C Good New Fair Good Good New	\$10,000 \$5,000 \$4,000 \$7,000 \$1,500 \$5,000 Best Offer \$10,000 OB	Quality Feeds LLC	15423 CR20, Middlebury, IN 46540 Phone: 574-238-5048 Fax: 574-825-9433
Shaving Baler Conveyer Diesel	Realtuff hydraulic/electronic compression baler, horizontal, 12 inch x 16 inch chamber 24 foot New Holland portable elevator with web belt, hydraulic 90 hp John Deere	Like New Good Rebuilt	\$22,000 \$1,800 Call	R Little Farm Supply	1144 Spencer Rd, Dillwyn, VA 23936 Phone: 434-390-8642
Track Skid Steer	2019 Kubota SVL 95-2, 95 HP, cab, standard flow, 2 speed, warranty, 530 hr.	Excellent	\$68,950	Raymond Wengerd Jr.	790 Brady Bay Lane, Glenco KY 41046 Phone: 859-613-1470
Diesel Unit Generator Air Compressor Air Tank	3 cylinder Perkins, 13 KW Marelli generator, 5 HP. Quincy air compressor 13 KW Marelli, 2 bearing, with slide mount 15 HP Quincy, model 350L, with slide belt tightner 500 Gallon air tank	Fair Excellent Excellent Excellent	\$1,900 \$950 \$3,500 \$350	Riehl Equipment	66 Wallett Road, Ickesburg, PA 17037 Phone: 717-438-3907
Table Saw Phase Converter	Powermatic 72, Biesemeyer 50 inch fence, hydraulic motor Witmer motor, model 10/30	Excellent Excellent	\$1,995 \$550	Rissler Tools	90 W Church Rd, Stevens, PA 17578 Phone: 717-371-5418
Wanted Gutter Machine	Lineshaft drive HVLP turbine sprayer 6 inch New Tech gutter machine in 14 foot trailer, 2-yo	Write Excellent	Write \$12,500	Riverbend Buggy Parts Southern MD Metal	10488 Cerulean Rd, Cerulean, KY 42215 12220 Plater Rd, Charlotte Hall, MD 20622
Shear Parts Tumbler	Swenson Shear Snap Table Pro 19 inch diameter X 96 inch long parts tumbler with hydraulic motor	Excellent Very Good	\$9,000 OBC \$900) Roofing Spark Fabricators, LLC	Phone: 301-247-2666 Christiana, PA 17509
Dust Collector	Dust collector blower with 40 hp electric motor	Good	\$900 \$2,500	Benjamin	Phone: 610-593-6707 x 4

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Forklift	Linde H30 ct showing2992 hrs. showing rust on the inside	working	\$7,500	с. <u>с</u> і с і :	24913 Hennepin Place, Bevier, MO 63532
Sander	Super Max 36" brush sander	Good	\$3,500	Stoney Creek Cabins	phone: 660-773-5550
Tiller	Wolverine 72" 1 hr. of use	Like New	\$2,500		•
Welder	Shopmaster LA161553 CC/CV/AC/DC welding power source with 60 series feeder, 220 single phase	Good	\$2,300		
Welder	Miller CP300 CV/DC welding power source w/ 2 year old 20 series feeder, 220 3 phase	Good	\$2,600	Sunny Hollow Hay	628 W Market Street, Gratz PA 17030
Welder	Lincoln CV300 welding power source w/LN10 feeder remote controlled, 220 3 phase	Good	\$2,600	Equipment	Phone: 717-365-3811 Fax: 717-365-3810
Welder	Lincoln CV300 welding power source w/LN742H feeder, 220 3 phase	Working	\$1,300	Elmer King	Thone. 717-303-30111ax. 717-303-3010
Welder	Clarke roll-around Mig Welder, 225 amp, 220 single phase	Good	\$900		
Boring Machine	Ritter R46A line boring machine	good	\$1,650	Swartzentruber J	13386 county road 23, Canton MN 55922
Diesel	Now Yanmar JTNEGO 2 cylindar 12 hn @ 2600 DDM with radiatOr crub chaft and nanal	New	¢2.650		
	New Yanmar 2TNE68, 2 cylinder, 13 hp. @ 3600 RPM, with radiatOr, srub shaft, and panel	New	\$2,650		
Diesel	20 hp. Kubota D905 power unit. 3 cylinder, with stub shaft and panel 700 hrs	Good Rebuilt	\$2,800 \$2,950		
Diesel	22 hp. Yanmar 3TNA72, power unit, with radiator, panel and stub shaft				
Diesel	23 hp 2014 Kohler power unit, KDW1003, 3 cylinder, with panel and stub shaft	Good	\$2,300		
Diesel	28 hp. Yanmar power unit, 3TNE78, 3 cylinder, 1,167 hrs,. with radiator, stub shaft and panel	Good	\$3,900	-	
Diesel	New 32 hp. Cummins A1700 3 cylinder, wlth radiator New Caterpillar 1.6 liter, 4 cylinder, 33 hp, @ 2800 RPM, with radlaror	New	\$4,800 \$4,000		
Diesel		New	\$4,900		
Diesel	33 hp. Yanmar 3TNE84 3 cylinder, with radiator &. panel, Ready to ship	Good	\$3,900 \$5,500		
Diesel	New 36 hp. Yanmar 3TNV88, 3 cylinder, 22 hp. @ 1800 RPM, with radiator	New	\$5,500 \$4,500		1451 Union Grove Rd, East Earl, PA 17519
Diesel	47 hp. Yanmar 4TNV88, 4 cylinder, With radiator 30 KW Onan genset. 120/240 volt, 3 phase, 690 hrs.,with John Deere.4 cylinder diesel	Good		The Newswangers	
Genset		Good	\$7,500		Phone: 717-445-4274
Diesel	55 hp John Deere 3179 power unit, 3 cylinder, with radiator, clutch, and panel	Good	\$5,200		
Diesel	55 hp Yanmar 4TNV84T power unit, 36 hp @ 1800 rpm, 1252 hours, with clutch and panel	Good	\$6,950		*
Diesel	70 hp. John Deere 4039D power unit, 520 hrs with clutch and panel	Good Naada Wark	\$6,800 \$2,000		
Diesel	175 hp. Caterpillar 3126, 6 cylinder, bare engine, needs work	Needs Work	\$3,000		
Diesel	Cummins power unit, 6CTA 8.3liter, 237 hp. @ 2100 RPM, with clutch and panel	Good Needs Debuilt	\$13,900		
Diesel	Cummins QSM11, 6 cylinder, 375 hp. @ 2100 RPM, with frame and radiator, needs rebuilt	Needs Rebuilt	\$7,900 \$0,200		
Tractor	1959 John Deere 730 diesel 2 cylinder tractor, narrow front, new rims & tires, 3 point hitch	Good	\$9,200		
Stub Shafts	2 sizes of stub shafts in stock, quantity discounts	New Call	\$165 Call		
Diesels	DON'T SEE WHAT YOU NEED, GIVE US A CALL	Cdll	Call		13323 East Indian Trail Line Road,
Bridge Crane	30 foot X 60 foot X 12 foot, masnual clutch, coil car included	good	\$7,500	Troyers Construction	Richardi, MO 64778
Wide Belt Sander	SCMI double head 37"	5 yrs. Old	\$20,000		13311 N 200 W, Milford, IN 46542
Planer/sander	NorthTec 37" Planer/Sander	works	\$7,000	Turkey Creek	Phone: 1-574-658-3228 Fax: 1-574-658-3140
Glue Spreader	Taylor glue spreader	works	\$600	Woodworking	email: turkeycreekwood@yahoo.com
	isjon give spreaker				11420 Brickyard Rd, Holton, MI 49425
Moulder	Weinig Profimat 22 IV, 5 head, electric, no motors, ready to convert	Good	\$9,700	Vernon Mullet	Phone: 641-898-2255
					1451 Route 539, Little Egg Harbor, NJ 08087
Rollformer	Hercules 2000 rollformer with 2 manual decoilers	Good	\$25,000 OBO	Walter Percy	Phone: 679-857-3695
Track Skid Steer	2016 Bobcat T590, 66 HP, Cab, Joysticks, Manual Coupler, ONLY 540 Hours.	Excellent	\$46,500		
Track Skid Steer	2019 Bobcat T595, 74 HP, Cab, Joysticks, 2 Speed, Reg. Flow Hyd., 770 1-owner hours.	Excellent	\$51,500		
Track Skid Steer	2007 Bobcat 1300, 81 HP Kubota, Cab, Foot Controls, Reg. Flow Hyd., 2,400 Hours.	Excellent	\$34,500		
Track Skid Steer	2018 CASE TV380, 90 HP, Cab, 2 Speed, Joysticks, Hi-Flow Hyd., 380 Hours.	Excellent	\$56,500		
Track Skid Steer	2016 CAT 259D, Cab, 74 HP, 2 Speed, Reg. Flow Hydraulics, 725 Hours.	Excellent	\$49,500 \$49,500		
Track Skid Steer	2006 CAT 257B, Cab, 62 HP, 1 Speed, Joysticks, Reg, Flow Hydraulics, Good ASV U/C, 2,600 Hours.	Excellent	\$27,500		
Track Skid Steer	2005 Gehl CTL70, 81 HP, Cab, 2 Speed, Joysticks, Reg. How Hydraulics, Good R5V 0/C, 2,000 Hours.	Excellent	\$27,500 \$27,500		
Track Skid Steer	2018 Kubota SVL 75-2, 75 HP, Cab, Joysticks, A2 Speed, Reg. Flow Hydramics, 4004 Hacks, 2,500 Hours.	Excellent	\$46,500		
Track Skid Steer	2017 Kubota SVL75-2, 75 HP, Cab, Joysticks, 2 Speed, Reg. Flow Hyd., 1,130 Hours.	Excellent	\$49,500		
Track Skid Steer	2013 New Holland C227, 74 HP, Open ROPS Canopy, 2 Speed Travel, Foot Controls, 2,100 Hours.	Good	\$49,500 \$24,500		
Track Skid Steer	2006 New Holland C185, 78 HP, Cab(no door), 1 Speed, Hand Controls. 2,000 Hours.	Good	\$23,500		1082 Letort Road , Conestoga , PA 17516
Track Skid Steer	2015 Takeuchi TL12, 110 HP Pre-DEF engine, Cab, 2 Spd., Hi-Flow, 1,600 Hours.	Excellent	\$50,000	Wendell Shertzer	Phone 717-341-9514
Track Skid Steer	2015 Takeuchi TL12, 110 HP Pre-DEF engine, Cab, 2 Spd., Hi-Flow, Forestry Oil Cooler, 2,050 Hours.	Excellent	\$55,000 \$55,000		11010717-57175514
Track Skid Steer	2013 Taked in Collect, 210 HP Cebre Feighte, Cab, 2 Sput, HP-How, Polestry On Collect, 2,050 Hours. 2018 Deere 333G, 100 HP, Cab, 2 Speed, Hyd. Coupler, Pilot Controls, 2,620 Hours.	Excellent	\$33,000 \$49,500		
Track Skid Steer	2012 Deere 323D, 74 HP, Cab, 2 Speed, Power Quick Attach, Hi-Flow, Foot Controls, 1,950 Hours.	Good	\$49,500 \$27,500		
Mini Excavator	2012 Deele 3230, 74 nP, Cab, 2 Speed, Power Quick Attach, ni-riow, root Controls, 1,950 nours. 2016 Kubota U55-4, 48 HP, Open ROPS Canopy, 860 Hours, Hyd. Thumb, Angle Blade, 12K LB.	Excellent	\$27,500 \$49,500		
Mini Excavator	2019 Deere 35G, 24 HP, Open ROPS Canopy, 1,800 Hours, Aux. Hydraulics.	Excellent	\$49,500 \$32,500		
Mini Excavator	2019 Deere 53G, 24 nr, open for 5 Calippy, 1,600 nours, Aux. Hydraulics. 2018 Deere 50G, 36 HP, Cab, 650 Hours, Hyd. Thumb, Straight Blade, 11K LB.	Excellent	\$59,500 \$59,500		
Mini Excavator	2015 JCB 8045 ZTS,49 HP Pre-emissions Engine, Cab, Aux. Hydraulics, 10,500 LB, 230 Hours!!!	Excellent	\$59,500 \$54,500		
Mini Excavator	2019 CC 6043 213,49 Hr Fre-emissions Engine, Cab, Aux. Hydraunics, 10,300 Eb, 230 Hours::: 2019/2020 Yanmar VI050-6, 39 HP Yanmar, Open ROPS Canopy, Aux. Hyd., 300 & 500 Hrs., 2 Available	Excellent	\$52,500 \$52,500		
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					2557 Harrison Rd, Fredericksburg, OH 44627
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					Email: wmiller081992@gmail.com
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Panel Saw	Safety Speed Panel Saw, 110 volt motor	Good	\$800		Phone: 717-413-4750
Dowel Machine	Bardolet SL model HA-40 with dowel sanding machine and dies up to 2 inches	Good	CALL		
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Diesel	Kubota D662 pwr unit clutch & saftey panel 18 hp	Nice	\$2,600		
Diesel	Kubota D905 pwrunit stubshaft safteypanel 20 hp	Nice	\$2,700		
Diesel	Kubota Z482 pwr unit stub saftey panel 8 hp	Good	\$2,500		
Diesel	Kubota V1305 engine only low hr has starter&alternater	Nice	\$2,100		
Diesel	Kubota V2203 engine only good runner	Good	\$2,050		
	GENSET KUBOTA 6KW 110/220 volt 1phase load tested good Genset perkins 8kw 110/220 volt 1phase load tested	Good	\$3,300		
	Generator head belt drive 7.5 kw 1phase 110/220 volt 1800 rpm	New	\$5,900 \$1,650		
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	Generator head #4-107 drive 22kw 110/220 volt 1000 pm	New	\$2,050	Xcite Repair Co	200 Shirktown Rd, Narvon, PA 17555
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	Murphy saftey control panels	New	Call		
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	Stubs, stub shafts all sizes	New	Call		
Diesel	Cummins 5.9 T.A. fresh rebuild has clutch-control panel 195 hp	Nice	\$8,800		
Diesel	Yanmar 3TNA72UJ engine only 1800 hrs runs good	Good	\$2,050		
Diesel	John Deere 5030 Turbo pwr unit clutch & panel 75hp low hr	Nice	\$7,300		
Diesel	Yanmar 4 TNV86 engine only good clean runner	Good	\$1,900		
Turret Lathe	Midland Universal 21 inch swing, lots of tooling, made in Chicago	Good	\$3,000	Yoder Machining and	2460E 500 S, Wolcotville, IN 46795
				Repair/Floyd Yoder	Phone: 260-854-2606 x 2
Unisaw Jointer	10" Delta Unisaws w/ unifence Jointers w/ Byrd Heads	Reconditioned Reconditioned	\$900 Write		
Shaper	Powermatic model 26 Shapers, 1 1/4" Spindles	Reconditioned	\$1,200		
Bandsaw	Delta 14"-20" Bandsaws	Reconditioned	Write		
Line Bore	13 Hole Line Bore, Delta	Like New	\$1,350	Yoder Sales	1805 270th Street, Redding IA 50860
Hinge Press	Grass - Hinge Press - Air operated	Reconditioned	\$375		
Heads	Byrd Heads for Planers, Jointers, Shapers	Reconditioned	Write		
Freight	Reasonable Freight Rates	Write	Write		
Resaw	2 head Kent, electric, no return	Good	\$12,500 OMO		
Diesel	6068 John Deere Powertech, approx 500 hours on rebuilt, new injectors and turbo	Good	\$9,000 OMO	Yoder Sawmill	10564 Hwy Y, Madison, MO 65283
Edger	4 X 36 inch Meadows Deluxe, 4 stationary blades	Good	\$4,000 OMO	Toby Yoder	Phone: 660-291-5460 or 3014
Clutches	3 = #3 double plated	Good	\$600 each		
Clamping Table	Ritter 3 x 6 door clamping table with 4 air clamps	Good	\$2,400 OBO	Yoder Woodworking	8105 W 450 N, Shipshewana, IN 46565
Generator	Lima Mac 40 KW belt drive generator with 4 almost new belts	Good	\$2,000 OBO	Freeman L Yoder	Phone: 260-768-7327 x 1 Fax: 260-768-4371
Logging Carts	Winch cart, 7 x 48 wheels, D ring harness, new carts available with winch, call or write for	llood	¢1 750	Yoder's Repair/David	2414 St Hwy 18, Adamsville, PA 16110
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Tractor	brochures Ford 8N tractor for sale, great paint, left side brake is sticky	Great	\$3,200		Phone: 717-210-9943
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Clamp Carrier	Taylor Panel flattener, 40 section, 120 clamps, 32"x100" clamping area, includes self contained hyd. pack	Excellent	\$17,500		
NorthField Planer	Model 7 HH with Northfields carbide tipped spirial head, 24"x9" segmounted infeed rollers, bottom rollers are powered	Excellent	\$6,950		
Centauro Bandsaw	Classico 900, can rip up to 20" x 34" up to 1 1/2 inch bands	Good	\$3,950		
Clamping Table	Unique 4'x 8' with pneumatic clamps, very clean	Like New	\$4,950		
Sliding Table Saw	Casadei KS-3000 10' slider, complete with extra accessories	Good	\$4,950		
Shaper	double spindle Baxter Witney 1 1/4 spindles	Good	\$2,700		
Jointer	Jet 8"x 66" with new spiral head lineshaft	Good	\$1,450		
Tenoner	Rustic log Tenoner, has dust head and chip hopper, lineshaft	Like New	\$4,950		
Horizontal Borer	Doucet 8' table, multiple spindles, also 2 4' models available	Good	\$5,500		
Horizontal Borer	Grizzly G4185 year 2016 comes with 2 spindle head & 3 spindle head	Like New	\$2,500		
Line Borer	Ritte R-42-3 double row line borer, drills from the bottom	Excellent	\$4,000		
Over arm Router	Onsrud Model RO-117	Good	\$900		
Shaper Duct Collector	Grizzly G1035 3/4" spindle with small power feed	Good	\$550		
Dust Collector	Grizzly G0441 dust collector, lineshaft ready	Good	\$1,500		
Chopsaw	Dewalt 12" with 0x air motor	Like New	\$500		
Job site Table Saw	Dewalt 10" with air motor	Good	\$750		
Power Feed	4 roll staff power feed, 4 speed	Good	\$900		
Woodworking	I have access to a 15,000 square foot warehouse stocked with used machinery	Good	call		
Framing Table	Stonewood 4 foot x 8 foot, pneumatic hold downs	Brand New	\$3,400		
Band Saw	American, 30 inch band wheels very heavy cast iron	Very Good	\$1,800		
Stroke Sander	Grizzly model G5394, year 2008	Good	\$1,800		
Pocket Hole Machine	Ritter R200-T single spindle	Excellent	\$1,950		
Shaper	Invicta Delta TI 14, 11/4 spindle with good fence, broken petal, 43 x 35 table, 7.5 hp	Good	\$3,250		
Shaper	Chang Iron model CMP 2, 3/4 inch spindle with fence	Good	\$1,100		
Shaper	Double spindle shaper with fences, 1 1/4 spindles, heavy duty machine, 6.6 hp motors	Good	\$2,800		
Table Saw Dust Collector	Delta Rockwell, 12 - 14 inch, heavy duty, very clean, older style fence	Call	\$1,200	,	3155 Davis Rd, Seymour, IA 52590 Phone:
	Coral, 2 hp, portable, 2 bag	Good	\$500	Menno Hostetler	641-898-2248
Edge Sander	Rodgers 6 inch x 166 inch, single sided, 49 inch Platen, heavy duty	Good	\$1,800		
Jointer Narrow Belt Sander	6 inch x 41 inch Cal Hawk, 1 hp, 110/220 volt, 1 phase	Good	\$400		
	4 head 9 inch wide sander, made to sand flooring as it exits the moulder, air tracking	Like New	\$10,000 OBO		
Dust Collector Inverted Router	Coral 3 bag portable, 220/440 volt, 3 phase, 3 hp	Good	\$750		
Chair Leveler	Delta/Onsrud, 20 inch throat, table size, 24 inch x 35 inch, Porter Cable router	Good	\$1,500		
Spindle Sander	Chair leveler with several size stands for a variety of chairs, electric	Good	\$500		
	Max vertical oscillating sander, tilting table, 115 volt, 1 phase	Very Nice	\$1,200		
Table Saw	Powermatic 66 10 inch cabinet saw, 5 hp, 230/460 volt, 3 phase, Accu fence, 53 inch rail	Like New	\$2,500		
Upcut Saw Jointer	Whirlwind 212L 18 inch blade, 10 hp, 230/460 volt, 3 phase	Good	\$1,800		
Scroll Saw	Grizzly, 8 inch x 75 inch, model G 0593, spiral cutter head, 2 hp, 110/220 volt, 1 phase	Like New	\$1,800		
Pocket Hole Machine	Delta scroll saw with stand, model40-601, 115 volt, 1 phase	Very Good	\$400		
Dust Collector	Castle model TSM-20, has 2 Porter Cable routers, 115 volt, 1 phase	Call	\$1,800		
Wide Belt Sander	Powermatic model 075, 2 bag portable, 3 hp, 230/460 volt, 3phase, 3 available	Call	\$750		
Wide Belt Sander	36 inch AEM with finishing platen head, infeed and outfeed rollers, light duty	Fair	\$2,000		
Line Borer	AEM/SCMI 43 inch double head, model CL-110 floating bed	Good	\$10,000		
	Castle 30 spindle line boring machine, model LB-30, 230 volt, 1 phase, drills from the bottom	Good	\$2,000		
Dust Blower Mortiser	Seco dust blower, 5 inch inlet, 5 inch outlet, 18 inch diameter, 2 hp, 110/220 volt, 1 phase,	Good	\$250		
Power Feed	Delta Hollow chisel mortizer, model 14-650, no bits, 120 volt, 1 phase	Good	\$400		
Blush Eliminator	Two 4 roll and one 3 roll power feeds in good condition	Good	\$800 - \$1,000		
Hydraulic Unit	Gemini blush eliminator aerosol cans, 23 cans LA 100, price includes shipping	New	\$150		
Hydraulic Unit	15 hp 230/460 volt, 3 phase, 1750 rpm, Thermal 350 degree heat exchanger	Good	\$1,000		
Blower	10 hp hydraulic unit, 230/460 volt, 3 phase, looks to be alright	Good	\$400		
	Dayton 8 inch x 22 inch diameter, 13 1/2 inch bottom flange inlet and outlet, looks brand new	Very Good	\$700		
Shaper Shaper	North-Tec NT 525-73, 1 1/4 spindle, 3 phase, 230/460 volt, no fence, 4 speed, 5 hp	Good	\$1,900		
	North-Tec NT 101-53, 1 1/4 spindle, 5 hp, 230/460 volt, 3 phase with fence, 2 speed	Good	\$2,000		
Shaper	Invicta Delta RS 15, 1 1/4 spindle, 7.5 hp, 230/460 volt, 3 phase, heavy duty, cast iron base, no fence, 5 speed	Good	\$2,200		

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Shaper	Walker Turner 3/4 inch spindle, 230 volt, 3 phase, micro adjustment fence, 2 speed	Good	\$1,000		
Shaper	Delta, heavy duty model 43-791 5 speed, 7.5 hp, 220/440 volt, 3 phase, 3/4 inch spindle	Very Nice	\$2,000		
Table Saw	Master Machinery, 10 inch Biesemeyer, 53 inch rail, 2 hp, 110/220 volt, 1 phase, good	Good	\$1,300		
Table Saw	Delta Rockwell Biesemeyer 53 inch rail, 3 hp, 230/460 volt, 3 phase	Good	\$1,200		
Profile Sander	Larick tilting arbor brush sander, model 360V, works good for cabinet doors	Good	\$1,000		
Planer	Sears Craftsman 12 inch wide planer, 2 hp, 115/230 volt, 1 phase	Like New	\$700		
Planer	Geeteck 15 inch planer, 3 hp, 230 volt, 1 phase, identical to Grizzly	Very Good	\$1,100		
Band Saw	Powermatic 36 inch model BUU900, 7.5 hp, 230/460 volt, 3 phase, heavy duty machine	Good	\$3,950		
Shape and Sand	SCMI center machine, looks good but I don't know a lot about it, 9 hp, 220/440 volt, 3 phase	Call	\$2,500 OB0		
Straight Line Rip	Diehl 18 inch model 75, chain and race look good, hold down rollers need new bearings	Fair	\$1,200	Manuel Hastatler	3155 Davis Rd, Seymour, IA 52590 Phone:
Clamp Rack	Taylor 12 foot model 79A, 29 clamps, 16 are 32 inch and 13 are 40 inch	Very Good	\$3,600	Menno Hostetler	641-898-2248
Band Saw	American Sawmill Machinery Co, 28 inch band saw, 3 hp, 220/440 volt, 3 phase	Good	\$1,500		
Horizontal Borer	Newton 2 spindle dowel boring machine, perfect for lineshaft shops	Good	\$500		
Table Saw	Delta 10 inch unisaw model 36-953, Biesemeyer T-square fence and 51 inch rail, 3 hp, 230 volt, 1 phase	Like New	\$2,000		
Scroll Saw	Rockwell/Delta 24 inch with stand, 3/4 hp, 115 volt, 1 phase	Good	\$500		
Jointer	12 inch Oliver model 116-B, 5 hp, 3 phase, bed is 99 inches long	Very Clean	\$3,600		
Roller Conveyer	2 12 inch x 96 inch roller conveyers with legs on one end	Very Good	\$150 each		
Line Borer	Ayen 21 spindle line boring machine, model LRB-3221, drills from the top, 3 phase	Good	\$2,000		Γ
Line Borer	Macron 46 spindle line boring machine, model M6000C, drills from the bottom, 2 available	Good	\$2,000		*
Line Borer	Ritter, 19 spindle line boring machine, model R-19F, 2 hp, 230/460 volt, 3 phase	Good	\$2,000		

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Our hearts grow tender with childhood memories and love of kindred, and we are better throughout the year for having, in spirit, become a child again at Christmastime. ~Laura Ingalls Wilder

Christmas Apologetics

Thomas Bauman

One of my strongest memories of Christmas of 2020 is standing in our kitchen, disheartened by California's second COVID lockdown and suddenly realizing that Christmas was almost upon us. Due to the unique circumstances and inability to participate in the usual events of the Christmas season, I had hardly given the upcoming holiday a second thought. I exclaimed to my wife "It just doesn't feel like Christmas this year!"

One of the many lessons that COVID has taught me is that my awareness of the birth of Christ is experienced more fully when it is celebrated along with my community, as part of the Christmas season. As we move together through a progression of traditional events leading up to Christmas, our focus is sharpened and anticipation grows. Even a secular neighbor may drop his guard a little and graciously accept gifts, well wishes, and even singing of carols. Finally, on Christmas day, the entire community can rejoice together in collective celebration of the birth of Christ.

Human nature is made for the ebb and flow of seasons, and most of us have probably found that our personal devotion is reinforced when we set aside a certain day and "[regard] it unto the Lord" (Romans 14:6). In addition to personal days of remembrance, there are also certain days that we, as communities, set aside as special days. The fresh beginning of New Year's Day may be marked by a special church service. Palm Sunday is almost always highlighted in that day's sermon. The entire following week is Passion week, culminating with Jesus' death on Good Friday, which may have a special church service for that day. Resurrection Day is celebrated in my home congregation with a full weekendlong Love Feast. Ascension Day, for many of the readers of PCBE, may be a day off work. Pentecost, in my own Brethren tradition, is often marked by a church conference, as the whole church comes together "in one accord in one place". In the fall, some congregations will set aside a day for a

"Harvest Meeting". Later in the fall, we have the national holiday of Thanksgiving. And then finally, Christmas....

...Or do we celebrate Christmas? There are some who would have no problem with any of the above-mentioned holidays, but who find the joy of the Christmas holiday marred by a certain amount of uneasiness with the whole season. The most commonly repeated concern seems to be that December 25th is of unholy origins, having no historical connections to Christ's actual birth, and is rapidly returning to those pagan roots in the modern materialistic "Xmas" party.

We can appreciate fellow Christians, who, out of conscientious scruples similar to the above mentioned, may abstain from Christmas celebrations. The scripture is very clear that we should respect differing convictions on the subject:

"One man esteemeth one day above another: another esteemeth every day alike. Let every man be fully persuaded in his own mind. He that regardeth the day, regardeth it unto the Lord; and he that regardeth not the day, to the Lord he doth not regard it." (Romans 14:5-6a)

However, this negative theory of the origins of Christmas springs from faulty information. This article will attempt to shed more light on the origins of the Christmas holiday, and hopefully, in the process, clarify a few controversial points on how Christ may truly be honored by a joyful celebration of Christmas.

The Date of Jesus' Birth

Of course, there is no Biblical record of the exact date that Jesus was born. Furthermore, there is no surviving record that the Apostolic church celebrated any date for Jesus' birth. Most encyclopedias will tell you that December 25th was not highlighted as the date of Jesus' birth until the early 300s AD, about the time that Christianity was gaining legal acceptance and Constantine was beginning to unite church and state. This fact is central to the arguments that Christmas is a pagan holiday in Christian dress. However, more in depth scholarship may be upsetting that narrative. It turns out that these ancient traditions were not so far off after all, and that there is historical mention of the December 25th date at least a full hundred years before Constantine.

Interestingly, both the Eastern church and the Western church arrived at dates to celebrate Christ's birth apparently independently of each other, but that still closely coincided in time frame. The Western church, consisting roughly of western Europe, celebrated December 25th. The Eastern church, consisting roughly of eastern Europe and the Near East, celebrated January 6th as the date of both Jesus' birth and his baptism. Over time, the two holidays crossed the geographic lines, and the Eastern church's date is now celebrated in Western Europe and America as Old Christmas, or Epiphany.

How is it that both the Western and Eastern churches independently arrived at Christmas dates that so closely coincided with each other? The

precise answer appears to be lost in the mists of time, but there are several logical possibilities.

It is possible that the date was selected based on the fact that Jesus died on the feast of the Passover. Some early Christians believed that Jesus had died on the same day that he was conceived. Calculating a nine month gestation from Passover gives an early winter birthdate.

Another early belief held that Jesus' conception was on the same day that light was created. Since the world was believed to be created in the Springtime, on March 25th, it was believed that the Incarnation, or conception of Jesus in Mary's womb, had also occurred on March 25th. This theory is advocated by multiple writers; possibly being mentioned as early as the year 221, in the earliest known complete chronology of world history to be produced by a Christian author. Obviously, the addition of 9 months for the gestation of Mary would neatly yield a December 25th birthdate.

It is also possible to use Zacharias' appearance in the temple to conjecture an approximate date. Luke says that Zechariah was "of the course of Abia". This is important information, since the priestly families took their turn at the temple in a certain rotation. Alfred Edersheim, a converted Jew who wrote the classic work *The Life and Times of Jesus the Messiah*, triangulates from Zecharias' appearance in the temple, and the death of Herod the Great, to calculate an early winter birthdate for Jesus.

Hippolytus was an early Christian author that was born about the year 170 AD. He had a relatively direct tie to the Apostles, being a disciple of Irenaeus, who was a disciple of Polycarp, who was an associate of the Apostle John. Writing in about 210 AD, Hippolytus states:

"For the first advent of our Lord in the flesh, when he was born in Bethlehem, eight days before the kalends of January [December 25th], the 4th day of the week [Wednesday], while Augustus was in his forty-second year, [2 or 3BC] but from Adam five thousand and five hundred years."

This authenticity of this statement is somewhat controversial, but there is good evidence for the validity

of its authorship. If true, it is a startlingly clear affirmation of the legitimacy of the December 25th date, given more than a century before Constantine.

The Ancient World knew Dec 25th as the day that the sun began to increase in strength after the solstice. Cyprian, writing in 243 A.D. sees the December 25th date, not as an affirmation of pagan sun worship, but as a fitting day for the Sun of Righteousness to be born. He exclaims:

"O! The splendid and divine Providence of the Lord, that on that day, even at the very day, on which the sun was born [Dec. 25], Christ should be born."

While not all early church writings are united on the subject – Clement of Alexandria, for example, proposed that Christ may have been born in the spring- it is clear that the traditional date has support from early church fathers well before Constantine. Significantly, there is no other date or time of year that has agreement from multiple authors – December 25 is the only date that has that distinction.

Modern critics of the December 25th date will often confidently dismiss any evidence in favor of that day with the common argument. "It couldn't have been in the winter time because it would have been too cold for the shepherds to be in the fields!" To the early Christians, however, who may have had firsthand experience with mild Mediterranean winters and the habits of shepherds, this probably would not have been an objection. From an animal husbandry standpoint , it is possible that the presence of shepherds

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One of the many lessons that COVID has taught me is that my awareness of the birth of Christ is experienced more fully when it is celebrated along with my community...

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keeping watch in the fields is actually *indicative* of an early winter birthdate. The usual practice of Israelite shepherds, as described in John 10, was to place flocks in a fold at night. This age-old technique, still followed today in some part of the world, decreases the risk of attack by predators and reduces the need for shepherds to keep watch. The shepherds of Luke 2, however, were still in the fields, keeping watch over their flocks through the night. This may suggest that it was lambing time, and that the shepherds wanted the sheep to give birth in the clean grassy fields, rather than the dirty confines of an unroofed sheepfold, likely quite mucky from the winter rains. A night in the fields would place sheep at greater vulnerability to predators, requiring the presence of multiple shepherds to keep watch through the night, as well as to assist the laboring ewes and newborn lambs.

It is interesting to note that the normal lambing time, for the native Awassi sheep of the Holy Land, is December through January. Is it not reasonable to suppose that the birthday of the Lamb of God would coincide?

The Winter Solstice and Pagan Feasts

It is, of course, undeniable that the winter solstice was a major focal point for the pagan peoples of Europe. December 25th, being the day of the winter solstice on the Julian calendar, was marked by a Roman feast that celebrated the rebirth

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of the sun. Some writers have even noted similarities between the pagan feast and Christmas, such as the giving of gifts. Many modern-day Christians have too quickly concluded that the

early church, by celebrating Jesus' birth on December 25, were doing so in order to carry on previous pagan traditions. This is overly simplistic. It is more likely that the 4th century church celebrated a December 25th holiday, not as a camouflaged pagan tradition, but rather *in disregard* to the ongoing pagan festivals.

A modern-day example of the same concept can be found within my own church community. Every October, our private school holds an annual open house. This well-attended event is often held on Halloween. A misinformed critic might claim we are celebrating the Dark World by holding our open house on Halloween, but the exact opposite is actually true. Our school holds its open house on Halloween, not to celebrate Halloween, but because we are deliberately indifferent to it.

It is likely that the early Christians may have dealt with the pagan feasts around them in a similar way. The end of the year was a major focus of pagan celebration, and naturally so – the short, cold winter days tend to reduce the length of the workday and allow more time for gathering and celebration during the long winter evenings. It seems logical that the early Christians would choose to spend their long winter evenings focusing on something better.

The True Joy of Christmas - Antidote to Materialism

It seems clear that celebrating the birth of Jesus on December 25th is a not an intrinsically pagan activity. However, there remains a legitimate concern regarding the massive materialism and secularization of the modern Christmas celebration that seems to overshadow the miracle of Jesus birth.

How do we prevent the worldly tide of superfluity and greed from encroaching and eroding the sacredness of our own celebrations? The answer, no doubt, is complex. One man's beloved Christmas tradition may seem to another to be a materialistic excess. Again, the biblical teaching on the relationship between the strong brother and the weak brother must come into play. As we evaluate our choices

> in consideration of the feelings of those around us, it may serve as a natural restraint on the excesses that are often associated with modern Christmas celebrations.

While no physical thing is intrinsically evil (Romans 14:14) we must realize that we all have different sensitivities to different things, based on context and past experiences. For example, the early Quakers avoided referring to the given names of the days of the week, because the weekdays are originally named after pagan gods. For example, Sunday was originally Sun's Day, Monday was originally Moon's Day etc. The Quakers carefully avoided using words that invoked the pagan gods, instead saying First Day, Second Day, etc. While I appreciate the early Quaker's scrupulousness, I really doubt that there is any brother in my congregation who feels that I am honoring Thor when I ask him to meet me on Thursday.

If I were to actually have a brother in my congregation with a sincere conviction against invoking the names of these pagan gods, the situation would be very different. Paul is quite clear. I, as the strong brother in this example, should not despise the weaker brother for his sincere conviction. The weak brother, meanwhile, should not judge the stronger brother for seeing nothing wrong with using pagan names for the days of the week. Furthermore, the strong brother must realize that: "If thy brother be grieved with thy meat, now walkest thou not charitably". (Romans 14:15) It is very tempting to try to devise a workaround for this verse. But if there was ever a time to put away our own self-willed interests and consider the feelings of our brother, it would surely be the season of "goodwill toward men". In so doing, we will be able to support each other as we try to collectively resist the cultural pressures around us.

By the time this magazine arrives in your homes, Christmas will be right around the corner. People will be busily moving through the crisp air, delicious smells will be wafting from kitchens, and friendly greetings will be exchanged by men who may otherwise pass each other in aloof silence. As we come, in spirit, to journey with the faithful toward Bethlehem, our purpose is to behold our King, not to worship the sun. Luke's Nativity account is punctuated with joyous, hopeful exclamations, should not we be joyful as well? When we greet one another on the day that has long been remembered as the birthday of our Lord, may it be with unmarred tidings of comfort and joy.

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It is not hard to find Christians that will take up the fight for these moral issues. Many will march on Washington, D.C. during the March for Life event. Many will picket the adult bookstore and/or write to the city councilmen to influence them to shut down sexually oriented bookstores (SOBs). We routinely hear messages bemoaning the moral decay of our society.

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Let's look at some statistics. Christians are not the only folks that claim to uphold the moral values outlined in the Bible, but even if Christians were the only ones to object to the immoral activities that are so rampant in the US, that would account for 70.6% of the population.

If 70.6% of the US population stood up for moral values, instead of only <u>saying</u> that they stand up for moral values, think of the changes that could be made. One way to stand and fight for those values that we <u>say we want</u>, is to divest our money from companies that are profiting from and supporting moral activities, and to invest only in companies that are profiting from and supporting moral.

activities. What would happen if 70.6% of the population would pull their money out of companies that support Planned Parenthood? Or pull their money out of companies that are contributing to the LGBT movement? The list could go on. I think we would see an **immediate reformation** in our corporate world.

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not been concerned about the companies in which they have invested your money. You may have even asked them to put your money into 'clean' mutual funds. 'Clean' mutual funds have historically meant that the fund managers have screened out companies that are involved in alcohol, tobacco, and gambling ("Social sins"). Most of these same funds are not screening for abortion, pornography, or alternative lifestyles ("Moral sins"). This is like closing the screen door on the front of the house to keep out the mosquitoes while allowing the elephants to come in the back door.

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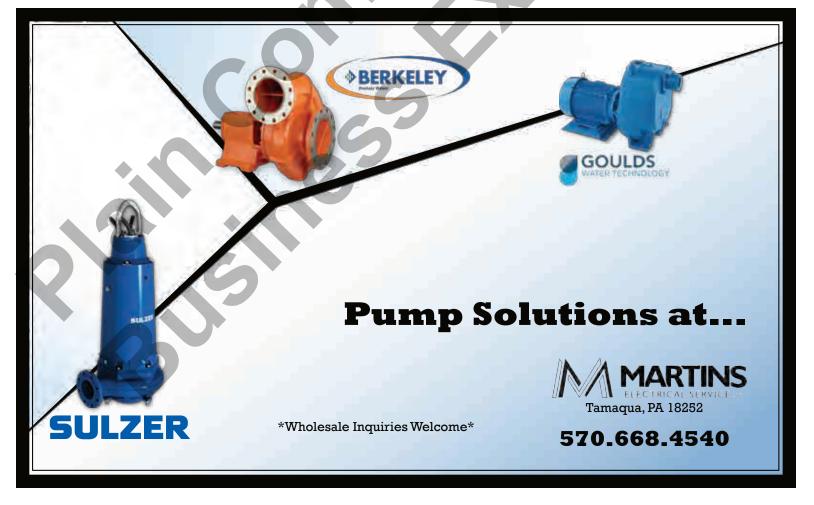


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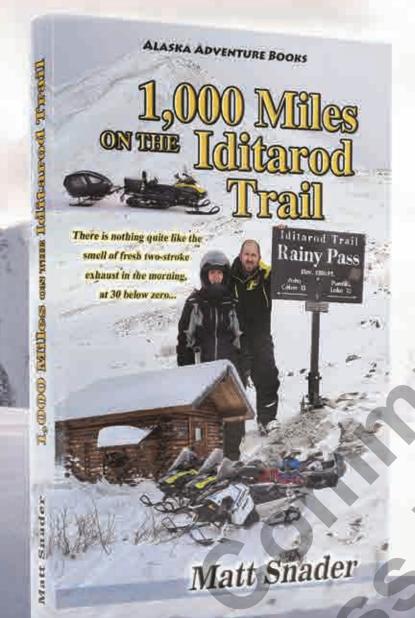
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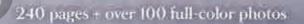




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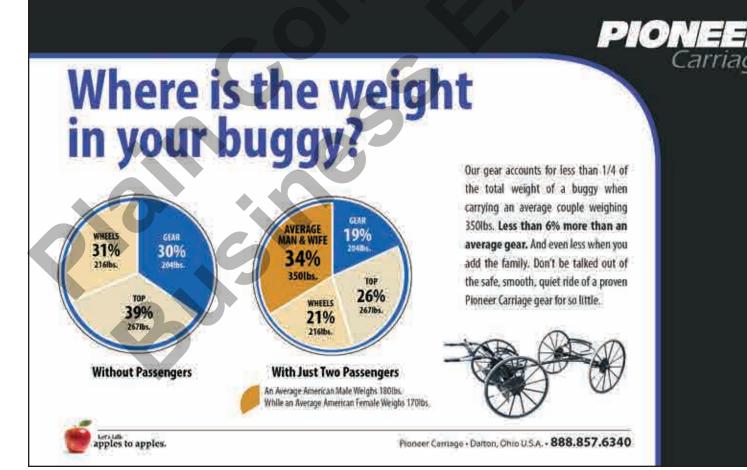


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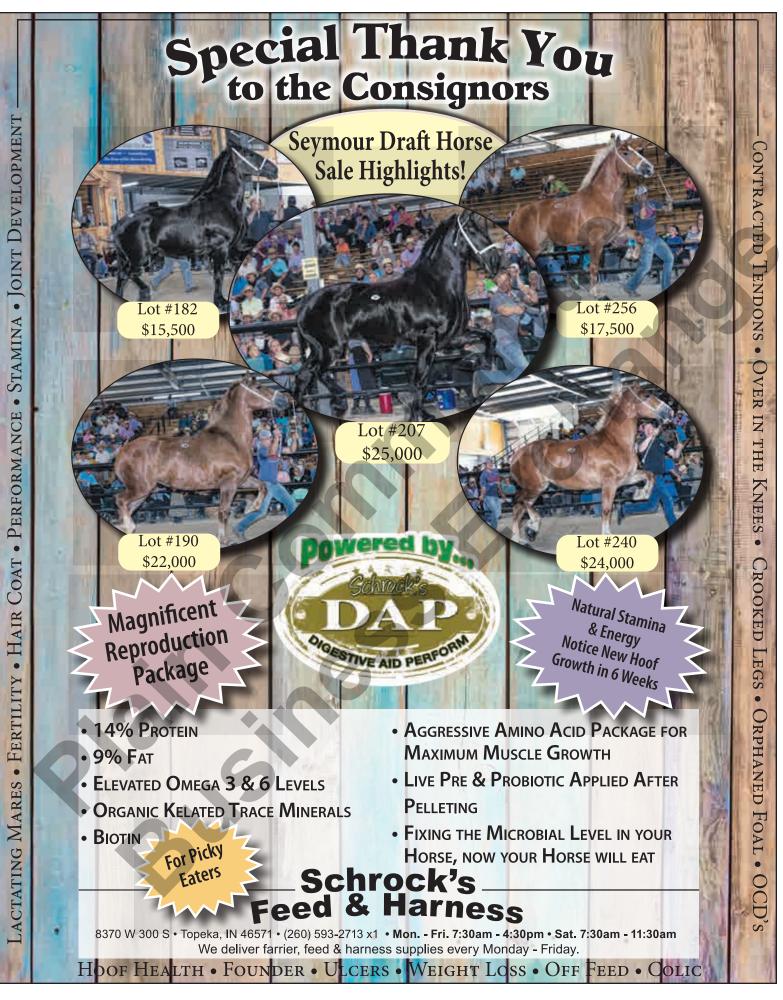
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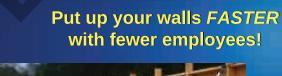
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YOU CAN TRACE EVERY SICKNESS, EVERY DISEASE, AND EVERY AILMENT TO A MINERAL DEFICIENCY.1 - Dr. Linus Pauling, two-time Nobel prize winner

Dr. Pauling also stated: "The lack of minerals is the root of all disease."

Do minerals really play such an important role in our lives? Yes. Since there are over 5,000 clinical studies confirming this, we can only cover the main points of these studies. Please refer to the footnotes for greater detail.

Mineral deficiencies in our diet exist because of mineral deficiencies in farm lands and garden soils.

Since the lack of minerals is linked directly with disease, it makes it paramount to get these minerals back into our diet. The logical place to begin: realizing that the root of the problem is the soil.

Where is The Good Soil?

1. TRACE MINERALS HAVE VANISHED FROM OUR SOIL

"At minimum, at least 60 trace minerals have been demonstrated to be vital to health and well-being."2

According to the USDA, "In North America, we have seen an average of 85% mineral depletion over the past 100 years, worse than of any other country in the world."

Modern farming practices rely on chemical fertilizers and focus on yields, not nutrition. Chemical fertilizers only replace a



handful of trace minerals. Most trace minerals have gradually disappeared from our soils and foods. We have harvested them away, and over-plowing, massive erosion, stripping of the soil and rain runoff are also to blame.

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The United Nations confirms this. "Trace elements are not regularly applied to the soil by the use of the common fertilizers. Their removal from the soil has been going on for centuries without any systematic replacement."3

2. HOW SICK IS OUR SOIL?

Ninety nine percent of Americans are malnourished. Very few Americans have no health problems. We lack the necessary vitamins, minerals and nutrients in our diet to be healthy. We grew up with these deficiencies, making us vulnerable to cancer. Alzheimer's disease and Parkinson's disease, just to name a few

In 1936, a U.S. Senate investigation revealed that "foods grown on millions of acres of land no longer contain enough minerals and are starving us".4 If this was true when this report was issued, it is even more true today. According to News Canada, over the entire 20th century the average mineral content in cabbage, lettuce, spinach and tomatoes, declined from 400 mg to less than 50 mg.



The most startling fact of all is that our main dietary foods, i.e. fruits, vegetables and grains, are being grown on land that is depleted of the essential trace minerals needed to maintain proper health. The result? A vast majority of the American population is starved of minerals. No wonder we are seeing such a large increase in disease. Americans are eating more calories, but getting less nutrients with those calories.

3. THE LINK BETWEEN SICK SOIL AND HEALTH

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The following quotes₆ are quite alarming:

- Only 1.5 percent can be considered healthy
- About 9 of 10 suffer from constipation
- About 77 percent of adults are affected by arthritis and rheumatism

Cancer is the number one cause of diseaserelated death of children (what is this that we are doing to our kids?) "An increasingly large amount of disease today may be attributable to deficiencies in the supply of trace minerals in our diets."7

Minerals are essential in the absorption and utilization of many nutrients, and aid enzymes and hormones in activities that are vital to life. Every vitamin keys on a specific mineral to do its work.

New research shows that trace minerals play a vital role in preventing catabolic and debilitating disease. There are dozens of elements/minerals found in nature and needed by our bodies in balanced proportion.

Diet can have a dramatic influence on the prevention and treatment of cancer. The American Medical Association listed poor diet as one of the four key health behaviors significantly related to cancer, heart disease and diabetes.

How do we get these needed minerals back into our diet? HERE IS SOME GOOD NEWS! The ocean contains the perfect proportion of all elemental minerals. Rains have leached these minerals from our soils to the ocean. We simply need to recycle them!

The Solution Is In The Ocean

While researching root causes of sickness, Dr. Maynard Murray's studies led him to the sea, where he found no trace of cancer, arthritis, or arteriosclerosis, and no aging on a cellular level. He discovered that sea life is nurtured in a balanced solution of all 90 natural elements found on the Periodic Chart of Elements.

In stark contrast, Dr. Murray observed a great deal of disease in land animals. His conclusion? The reason there are diseased animals on land and not in the ocean is because soils are deficient in minerals; the sea is not. Food grown in mineral deficient soil cannot adequately support health.

Dr. Murray research showed when land animals were fed crops that were fertilized with

sea minerals, they were not nearly as susceptible to cancer and other diseases. From his 30 years of research, Dr. Murray concluded that the proportions of trace minerals and elements present in pure seawater are optimum for the growth and health of both land and sea life.



Many of us have spent long hours trying to find an answer to this problem of mineral deficiency that faces our nation and world. It can be pretty overwhelming. The simple and most complete solution is to get what's in the ocean into our soil, into our fruits, vegetables and other crops, and into our bodies!

Three Great Sea Mineral Options

1. EAT SEAWEED

There is an array of ocean vegetables that are naturally rich in the minerals missing in most of our diets. Ocean seaweeds grow in a perfect mineral rich environment. Seaweeds like kelp, dulse, bladderwrack and nori produce an impressive array of vitamins, enzymes and phytonutrients, and when cooked correctly, can be quite tasty.



Did you know that the Japanese are some of the healthiest people on the planet? They consume about an ounce of seaweed a day. We can learn from them!

Our health is both related to what we eat and what we don't eat. SEA VEGETABLES ARE THE ONLY PLANTS IN THE WORLD THAT POSSESS THE FULL GAMBIT OF MINERALS, TRACE MINERALS, ENZYMES, CO-ENZYMES, VITAMINS, CHLOROPHYLL, GROWTH HORMONES, PHYTONUTRIENTS AND OTHER NEEDED COMPOUNDS.

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3. EAT FOODS GROWN WITH SEA MINERALS

Each of the solutions above only serve as a temporary fix to get us to the real solution: Farmers and gardeners must start fertilizing with trace minerals. Consumer demand is the only thing that will work to bring this about.

When consumers place enough value on foods rich in trace minerals, they will reward farmers for fertilizing with them. When the demand becomes great enough, we will reach a tipping point, leading to much more nutritious foods.

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You can talk with a local garden co-op and request they fertilize with sea minerals. If you drink raw milk, talk to your supplier about fertilizing their pasture with sea minerals. Restoring demineralized soil back to health is critical for all of us.

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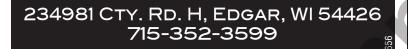
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