



WHITETAILS of LOUISIANA



Spring 2018 | Volume 3 | Issue 1

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RW

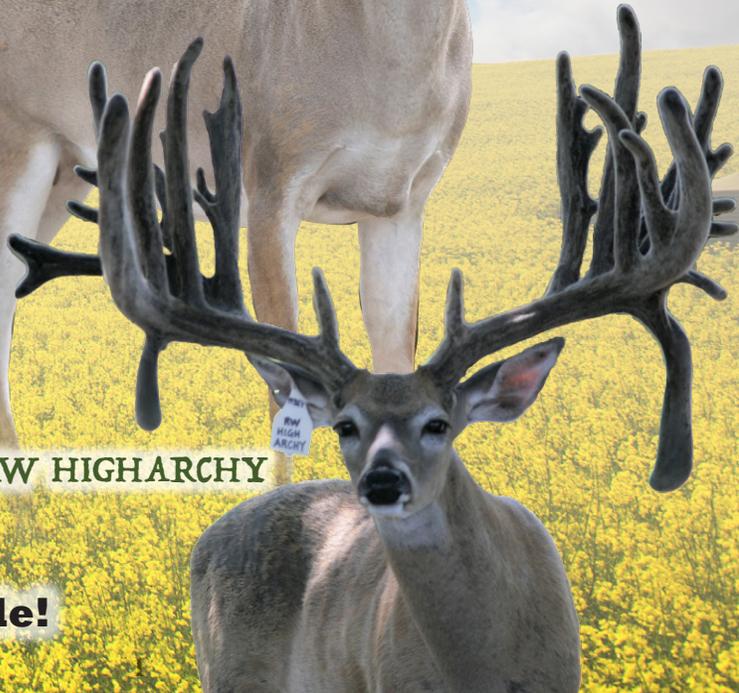
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MONARCH SUPREME



BAMBI WINCHESTER



RW HIGHARCHY

Featured Farm Article Inside!



HALF BROTHERS

Sundance
Magnum Doe
High Roller
Maxbo
Sundown Doe
Orange 18

High Roller
D.H. Ellie May
Sundance
Magnum Doe
Route 66
Bionke

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304 5/8" @4

PANORAMA

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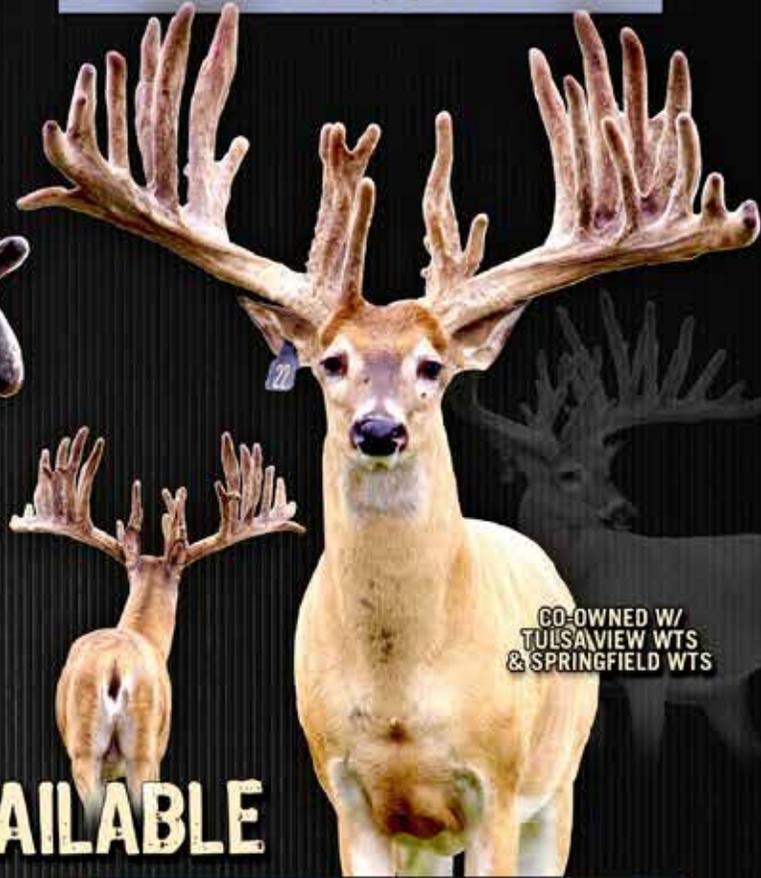
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2 YEARS OLD

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FRIDAY~ APRIL 27

8:00 AM - NOON

SCI Measuring Seminar

NOON - 5:00 PM

Booths Open ...Cajundome, Exhibit Hall

6:00 PM

Crawfish Boil ...Acadian Village

SATURDAY~ APRIL 28

8:30 AM

DOORS OPEN ...CAJUNDOME, EXHIBIT HALL B

10:00 AM

ANTLER COMPETITION DROP OFF DEADLINE

12:30 PM

LIVE AUCTION BEGINS

SPEAKERS

10:00 AM

BRANDON BOLLINGER, WOL PRESIDENT

10:15 AM

*HERB ATKINSON, SAFARI CLUB INTERNATIONAL
TOPIC: SCI FIRST FOR HUNTERS*

10:30 AM

Commissioner Mike Strain, D.V.M.

10:45 AM

Dr. Lee Cohnstaedt

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Big Sons or Brothers of Dam:

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Big sons or brothers of the anchor doe:



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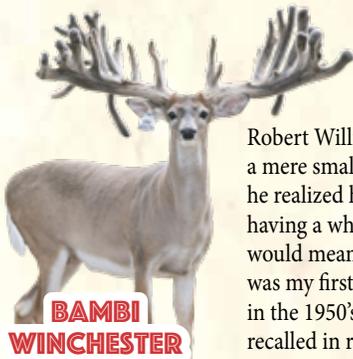
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Robert Williams Sr. was a mere small boy when he realized how much having a whitetail ranch would mean to him. "It was my first deer hunt in the 1950's," Williams recalled in reference to visiting his first hunting

ranch. "My Daddy and I were hunting with a man much older than him, and he had a son who couldn't wait to leave to go see the girls. I thought to myself 'boy if I had a ranch like this the girls would have to come see me.'"

In his late teens he began dating Frankie Ann, who caught his attention in church one day after she smashed his finger on the back of his chair. "I wouldn't marry her if she was the last girl on earth," he told his cousin, only to do exactly that a short time later when he was 19 and she, 16. By

the time Frankie was 21 the young couple had had all three of their children and would spend many vacations hunting. Williams then revisited his dream to have his own whitetail ranch.

He never forgot that day back in the 50's when gas was 20 cents a gallon and a coke costs a nickel. In 1983 he began nurturing the seed that had been planted so long ago in his heart, bought property and began building his game fence (which cost less than \$1 per foot back then.) Today, 35 years later, Williams is one of the most knowledgeable well-known deer farmers in the industry. In fact, some refer to him as the Godfather of deer. His 1,500-acre sprawl in Terrell, Texas contains a hunting ranch as well as a breeding farm. "We breed the best with the best and they keep getting better," Williams, 79, said. "We are also very fortunate that the Bambi bloodline has a longevity trait."

Williams feels the Good Lord was looking out for him when he bought his first deer, which happened to be named Bambi, much to Williams' delight. "He had very good genetics and passed them on," Williams said. "He produced everything. Typicals, non-typicals, wide. But Bambi Junior his son was even more amazing. He was over 200 inches. Until then, I had never seen a buck that big. But everything on our ranch goes back to the original Bambi."

The Bambi line continues to live on and is testimony to this month's cover deer, Bambi Winchester. A three-year-old very gentle buck, he scored 324 5/8" with a 43 1/2" inside spread and a 45 3/8" outside spread. "He is quite friendly if you have treats," said Williams daughter and Ranch Manager Maree Lou. For the past eight years, the former dental hygienist has been a full-time employee and as knee deep as her father in her devotion to deer. Waking every morning



FEATURED FARM

BY: GAIL VELEY

to the tasks of taking care of these prized deer motivates her to do the best job she can. Although most people who manage deer have a favorite buck, she prefers the does and nurturing their daily needs.

"I didn't even know I liked deer," she said, reflecting on when she first began to work for her Dad. "I worked for a dentist and was not his animal loving daughter. The lady working for my Dad was quitting and he said 'please come help me.' I picked up my first fawn and fell in love, and that was it."

Williams' love of animals has spanned his entire life. In fact, he can't remember when he didn't love them. Born and raised in Dallas, he feels he should have been raised on a farm instead to enjoy nature and outdoor living. Always a deer enthusiast, he bought his first deer for only \$250 apiece. Williams admits "I had no idea what I was doing" when he bought his first deer farm in Sunnyvale, Texas. Back then, in the 80's, a breeding license cost \$10 and the powers-that-be "didn't care about much," Williams said. There were only two requirements for having deer. One, the deer had to wear a metal tag in their ear and two, their ear had to be tattooed as well. On Williams farm every tag read A3899 on one side, and Williams on the other. In starting his deer farm "I just wanted to watch the deer grow and see the whole process," he explained. "My farm was located on a main road and people would drive up to see the deer and take pictures."



MONARCH SUPREME

One afternoon a visiting man asked Williams what he would want for selling six of his does. He was about to answer \$250 but stopped himself and asked instead "what would you

be willing to pay?" The man responded "I'll give you \$1,000 apiece." Williams accepted. He had no idea he could sell a deer for that much money. Shortly afterwards he sold that farm and bought a ranch he named "The Big Rack Ranch."

After selling it later to one of his hunters, he bought a 229-acre parcel for his third deer farm, RW Trophy Ranch, 40 miles east of Dallas. Over time he acquired surrounding acreage that has allowed his ranch to span to 1,500 acres and now keeps close to 500 deer. He has literally lived his dream to the fullest extent possible, and has been involved with many deer organizations including The Deer Breeders Cooperation [DBC], The Texas Deer Association and NADeFA, and is a lifetime member of all three.

Williams' deer have won acclaim not only through high-quality breeding, but also through a contest, the Golden Buck Award, put on every year by the DBC. Determined not by score but by popular vote and the one deemed the most good-looking, "Monarch One" won in 2009 his son "Monarch Classic" won in 2014 and another son "Monarch Supreme" won in 2016. "This was the only sire and son combination to ever win it three times," Williams said.

Although score may not determine a Golden Buck winner, Williams' strives for impressive scores and frames on his ranch with bucks to satisfy both the breeder and the hunter. "We operate two breeding programs," Williams explained. "One is more geared toward the breeder with typical mainframe deer, and the other is geared toward the hunter with non-typical higher-scoring deer. We offer something to both in order to satisfy the breeder and the hunter."

At this point in his life Williams is slowing down, turning it all over to Maree Lou, to enjoy a retirement of sorts. His only real job pertaining



to the deer is darting them. Although Maree Lou is a "good shot" according to Williams "she doesn't want the deer to be mad at her." So, when he isn't helping her, he is happy to operate his bulldozer or tractor to plow and plant crops. He also enjoys fishing out of a 25-acre man-made pond at the ranch stocked with bass and crappie.

Looking back, he's proud of the relationships he's formed as a deer rancher and proud of the fact he did it through honesty. "When you ask me a question, I'm going to tell you the truth," he said. And no matter how long Williams has lived on his ranch, one thing never gets old. "I still enjoy pulling into my driveway and seeing deer standing in my front yard," he said.



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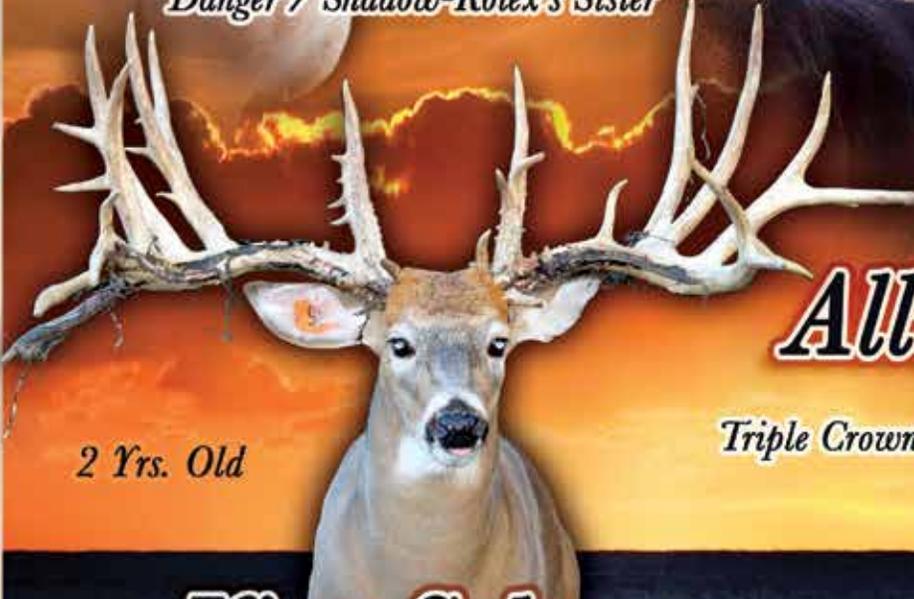


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WHITETAILS of LOUISIANA

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**4TH ANNUAL
CRAWFISH
BOIL**

**April 27, 2018
6:00 pm**

held at the

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WHITETAILS**

JAMES VEITENHEIMER

- 1 conventional straw of V-Tex Outer Limits
- 1 conventional straw of V-Tex Star Scream



**DIAMOND J
WHITETAILS**

HERB JEANE

- 1 conventional straw of Hollywood
Gamo Whisper Pellet Rifle



**2 BROTHERS
WHITETAILS**

BRANDON, BOLLINGER

**Orange 154...2B Cash Doe Fawn
NADR# 246861 (\$6,000.00 value)**

- 1 conventional straw of 2B Hello
- 1 conventional straw of V-Tex Hoyt
- 1 conventional straw of Outbound
- 1 conventional straw of 2B Thor
- 1 conventional straw of 2B Perfection



**DANIEL THOMAS
WHITETAILS**

DANIEL THOMAS

- 1 conventional straw of DTW Hollywood
- 1 conventional straw of Rolex Double Drop
- 1 conventional straw of DTW Yellowstone



**TORO
WHITETAILS**

DONNY SODERBERG

- 1 conventional straw of TW T-Rex
Stainless Steel Grill Tool Set in carry case

**GET YOUR RAFFLE
TICKETS NOW!!**

(See Previous Page
for More Information)

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& LOOK at These Additional
DONATED ITEMS!



Crawfish Table



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FJ CAMINITA

Boom Outdoors **Surprise Package**



CONTINENTAL GENETICS

2 Storage Fee Credits -\$150.00 per credit

*MID POINT
FEED & SEED*

MID-POINT FEED & SEED

3501b Boss Buck Feeder

(2) 20lb. Buckets of Record Rack Milk Replacer

**CADDO
WHITETAILS**

CADDO WHITETAILS

BRANDON BIGELOW

Yeti Ice Chest



MICROCHIP ID

JOHN WADE

1-25 pack of Microchips (\$250.00 donation)



ONEAL'S FARM & GARDEN

Green 30 Quart K2 Cooler

- | | |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| Leupold Scopes | Quantum Rods |
| Leupold Binoculars | Quantum Reels |
| Buckknives | Under Armour Gear |

...& MORE TO COME!!

Whitetails of Louisiana

LIFETIME MEMBERS

2 BROTHERS WHITETAILS, LLC
Charles, JR. Bollinger
PO Box 1843
Covington, LA 70434
Ph: 985-748-8430, Cell: 985-630-8999
2brotherswhitetails.com

2 BROTHERS WHITETAILS, LLC
Brandon & Myra Bollinger
56099 Dohm Rd
Loranger, LA 70446
Cell: 985-264-3437
2brotherswhitetails.com

2 BROTHERS WHITETAILS, LLC
Trey Bollinger
Redding, CA
Cell: 985-969-6083
2brotherswhitetails.com

ACADIANA WHITETAILS SERVICES, LLC
Bob Jr. Artigue
P.O. Box 340
Port Barre, LA 70577
Ph: 337.351.1575, Cell: 337.585.4776

AGRILIFE PROTEIN SOLUTIONS
Ken Killen
P.O. Box 157
Waterproof, LA 71375
Ph: 318.282.1458

BAKERS MAJESTIC WHITETAILS
Russell Baker
106 Greenhill
Broussard, LA 70518
Ph: 337-837-2657, Cell: 337-298-9786
bakerwhitetails.com

BEC CROCHE
Ken Foti
3325 Giamanco Street
Alexandria, LA 71301
Ph: 318-445-7894, Cell: 318-442-1142

BOOM OUTDOORS
FJ Caminta
Post Office Box 436
Folsom, LA 70437
Ph: 985-373-1706

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Bosco, LA 71202
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boscolodgewhitetails.com

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Robert Rogers
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Hammond, LA 70401
Ph: 985-345-4096, Cell: 985-969-0035

COMEAX FARM
Chris Comeaux
2243 Big N Ranch Rd
Robeline, LA 71469
Ph: 318-256-0472, Cell: 318-729-2275

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Dr. Clark Cooper
5234 Cypress Street
West Monroe, LA 71291
Ph: 318-396-8099

COOPER WHITETAILS
John Cooper
PO Box 30
Rayville, LA 71269
Ph: 318-376-2975

CUDDLIN RANCH WHITETAILS
Kent Fagan
P.O. Box 1428
Larose, LA 70373

D & M WHITETAIL
Dan Durand
493 Durand Road
Elmer, LA 71424
Ph: 318.659.3289, Cell: 318.451.8888

DANIEL THOMAS WHITETAILS
Daniel Thomas
242 Daniel Thomas Rd
Springhill, LA 71075
Ph: 318-539-2902, Cell: 318-469-9404
danielthomaswhitetails.com

DAWES BROS RIVER RANCH
David & Brandon Dawes
1929 Kidron Road
Harrisonburg, LA 71340
Ph: 337-288-0179, Cell: 337-837-2440

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Jerome and Nadia Foti
621 Sandpit Rd
Arnadville, LA 70512
Ph: 337-322-2727, Cell: 337-322-2727

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Bill & Ben Holdman
215 Industrail Pkwy
West Monroe, LA 71291
Ph: 318-397-9909, Cell: 318-381-1533
elamwoodswhitetails.com

FORMOSA PLANTATION
Anthony Guilbeau
P.O. Box 747
Golden Meadow, LA 70357
Ph: 985-632-6633, Cell: 985-475-6590

FROGEO CATTLE
Garrett Naquin
PO Box 3755
Houma, LA 70361
Ph: 985-852-0825

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Joh Kaplan
146 Coteau Dugypre Lane
Gheens, LA 70355
Ph: 985-227-3664, Cell: 985-227-3664

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Jimmy Street
3611 Front Street
Wlinsaboro, LA 71295
Ph: 318-376-5240

JOEL CARMICHAEL
635 Hwy 726
Careucro, LA 70520
Ph: 337.288.0220, Cell:

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P.O. Box 436, Folsom, LA 70437
Myra Bollinger 985-892-0056

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WWW.WHITETAILSOFLA.COM



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Stitch*



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7C's
WHITETAILS

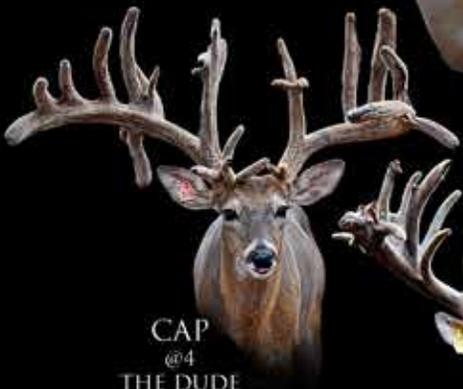
Shiloh Sosa shiloh.sosa@chouest.com
956-285-0041 956-418-8326

SAKO
WHITETAILS

EMPIRE

@3

FEDEX X BAMBI 20/28
412"
30" INSIDE SPREAD
34" MAIN BEAM



CAP
@4
THE DUDE
X
GIANT GIRL



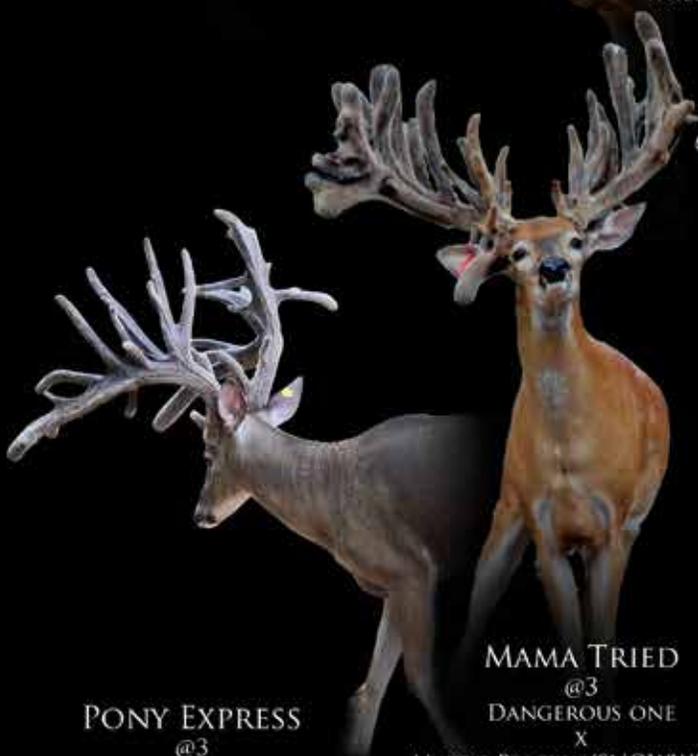
GQ
MAXBO PRICKLY
X
MERRYBELLE



SAKO
SOLOMON
PURE TEXAS
KING SOLOMON
X
WHEELER 610/DUGGER



PLAYBOY
@3
GQ
X
AMBER
(GLADIATOR/HIGHROLLER/EL MACHO)



PONY EXPRESS
@3
EXPRESS
X
ANNABELLE
PJ BULLWINKLE/BB PEANUT



MAMA TRIED
@3
DANGEROUS ONE
X
MAXBO PRICKLY/SNOWWHITE
(CUT JULY 12)



MAILMAN
@3
FEDEX
X
HIGH LIFE



SUPREME EXPRESS
@3
MONARCH SUPREME
X
EXPRESS

Whitetails of Louisiana

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Ruston Tractor
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Ruston, LA 71273
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Springfield, LA 70462
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Folsom, LA 70437
Ph: 985-892-5316, Cell: 985-966-3449

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83103 Hwy 25
Folsom, LA 70437
Ph: 985-796-3970, Cell: 985-264-9030
spencersfeed.com

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22095 8th Street
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Cell: 985-630-1916

SUNNYSIDE EXOTICS

Andy Bishop
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8246 Shreveport Hwy
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Brandon Watts
2536 Whitehead Road
Choudrant, LA 71227
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wattswhitetails.com

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Ph: 318-768-2655, Cell: 318-768-4478

X'TREME WHITETAILS

Chris, Addison, Luke, Felicia Patton
P.O. Box 390
Choudrant, LA 71227
Ph: 318-768-2655, Cell: 318-768-4478

X'TREME WHITETAILS

Dylan Chandler
1109 Pea Ridge Road
Dubach, LA 71235
Cell: 318-243-1281

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CONTACT US AT WHITETAILS OF LOUISIANA

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Myra Bollinger 985-892-0056

WhitetailsofLouisiana@gmail.com
WWW.WHITETAILSOFLA.COM

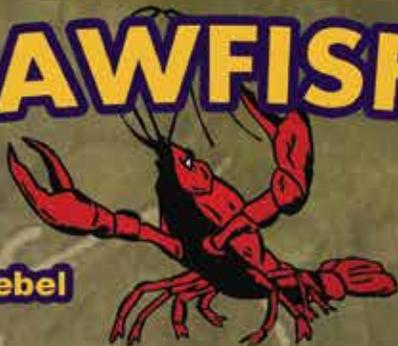
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*Chootum
& Tree Shaker
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Breeder Bucks FOR SALE



MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

WHITETAILS OF LOUISIANA

POST OFFICE BOX 436

FOLSOM, LA 70437

985-892-0056 OFFICE

whitetailsoflouisiana@gmail.com

MEMBERSHIP NAME: _____ DATE: _____

FARM NAME: _____

MAILING ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP CODE: _____ PARISH: _____

CELL PHONE: _____ WEBSITE: _____

EMAIL: _____

____ BREEDING FACILITY ____ HUNTING RACH OTHER: _____

I AM JOINING AS: (PLEASE CHECK ONE)

ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP (VOTING PRIVILEGES): \$100.00/YR.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIP (NON-VOTING): \$50.00/YR.

LIFETIME MEMBERSHIP (VOTING PRIVILEGES): \$750.00

I HEREBY MAKE APPLICATION TO THE WHITETAILS OF LOUISIANA AND I CERTIFY THAT THE INFORMATION I HAVE PROVIDED IS TURE AND CORRECT TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE:

SIGNATURE: _____ DATE: _____

Mission and Purpose:

To promote the business of raising and marketing Whitetail Deer in the state of Louisiana.

To promote high ethical standards in the care, handling, and harvesting Whitetail deer

To provide educational opportunities for members of the corporation and other interested people through the sharing of information concerning whitetail deer.

To serve as a collective voice in governmental issues that affect whitetail deer producers, so as to enhance the whitetail deer industry.

To require members of the corporation to operate in a legal, honest and forthright manner with fellow members, other whitetail deer producers and the general public.

DANIEL THOMAS

W H I T E T A I L S



DTW YELLOWSTONE @2

Gi-Gi



Gladiator XL
 Maxbo XL
 JRV Buddy Doe
 Gladiator II
 302 GXL G-Dam
 Gladiator II
 LH Artemis
 High Roller
 D.H. Ellie May

DTW Yellow 15
 Magnum G's Womb Sister
 Magnum G's Mom
 285" @2
 Panorama's Mom
 Panorama's Womb Sister

Gladiator XL

Yel 42



Gladiator III
 Wh 440
 Sun Canyon's Full Sister

Gladiator II
 Brandl
 Mercedes
 642
 Maxbo
 BW Sunshine
 Sundowner
 82 White

Gladiator III

Yel 62



Monarch Classic
 P 61
 Git-R-Durr's Sister

Monarch I
 Bambi Long Horn
 Red 55
 Maxbo
 Yellow 49
 Reggie
 Y0655
 Maxbo
 G95

XX Yel 732
 Cardiac Kid
 P 107

Monarch Classic

Yel 15



Gladiator III
 360" @2
 TW Red 14
 Panorama's Womb Sister

Gladiator II
 327" @2
 LH Artemis
 High Roller
 418"
 D.H. Ellie May

Gladiator
 Brandl
 Mercedes
 642
 Sundance
 Magnum Doe
 Route 66
 Blonka

Gladiator III

Yel 6



Monarch SuperStar
 408"

Monarch I
 302"
 2 White

Maxbo XL
 465"
 CM Y02
 Ramox's Mom
 400", 13" Browline

Bambi Long Horn
 Red 55
 Bambi 8 Ball
 White G32
 Maxbo
 JRV Buddy Doe
 Maxbo
 Stretch Doe

Monarch SuperStar

Gr 14



Eye Appeal
 450"

D.H. Ellie May
 Panorama's Dam

Maxbo XL
 465"
 Apples
 Route 66
 Blonka
 Half Sister to Wall Street & GB Magic

Maxbo
 JRV Buddy Doe
 PA Geronimo
 Fireball Doe
 Little Dickman
 Yellow 21
 Red 36
 Momma Jake

Eye Appeal

Daniel Thomas 318.469.9404 • Email: dbthomas40@gmail.com • Fax: 318.539.5870
 242 Daniel Thomas Rd. • Springhill, LA 71075

DTW DOE HERD

2017

CWD: 2004 • TB: ACCR. • BRUC: CERT

W77

Texas Tea
360"
DTW Yellow 62

Stickers Gr100
352"
Hannah
Monarch Classic
376^{2*}@4
P61

Redoy Ben
13W
Elijah
Blue 83
Monarch I
XX Yellow 732
Cardiac Kid
P107

Texas Tea

Yel 3

Monarch I

SW Yellow 11
Rolex II's Mom, &
Hickok's Grandma

Bambi Long Horn
Red 55
Maxbo
360"
SW Yellow 1

Bambi Dbl. Drop
RW Trophy Found.
BB Peanut
08RW
Max
Yellow 27
Scout
SW Lav 20

Monarch I

P61

Cardiac Kid
349"

P107
Git-R-Dun's
Sister

Reggie
294"
Y0655
Maxbo
409"
G95
Dam to 410"@3

G36
Y7
Bucky Jr.
Max
Y27
Chance
O44 CR24K

Cardiac Kid

TW Sunny Girl

Full Sister to Sun Canyon 450"@4

BW Grand Canyon

W-168

Sun Canyon's
Mom, 348"@2

Maxbo
409"
W-78
Sundowner
383"
W-82

Max
Y27
BW Sunny
W-69
BW Sunny
W131 (BJ Doe)
King David
Blosser doe

BW Grand Canyon

W 54

DTW Rolex II Dam

Sun Dragon

G90

Thance's Mom

Sundowner
383"
Or X078-06
Kojack's Womb
Chance
O#66

BW Sunny
W131
Timber Jack
Waylon's Womb Sis
Awesome
Van Asten Found.
Tex
Donner Doe

Sun Dragon

Honey

Dream Rolex
655"

TW W009

Yellowstone,
King Arthur, &
Knockout's Mom

Rolex
Dream Rolex & Rolex
Dbl. Drop's Mom
D.H. Dee Jay
D.H. Lizzy

High Roller
Yellow 125
Maxbo Thicket
G90
LeeJay
T-Bone Mom
Hurricane George Son
Bullwinkle Doe

Dream Rolex

G064

Maxbo XL
465"

CM Y02

Remax's Mom
400", 13" Browline

Maxbo
409"
JR Buddy Doe
Maxbo
409"
Stretch

Max
Yellow 27
Buddy
Tex 33
Max
Yellow 27
Stretch 29" I.S.

Maxbo XL

Gr 2

Express
330"

SW Yellow 11

Rolex II's Mom, &
Hickok's Grandma

Gladiator II
327"@2
A203
Maxbo
409"
Yellow 1

Moe
86C
727 Jr.
82C
Max
Yellow 27
Scout
Lav 20

Express

W80

Gladiator XL
538"@4, 44" I5

DTW Yellow 6

Maxbo XL
465"
GXL's Dam
Monarch Super Star
407" I5 @4
Green 064

Maxbo
JRV Buddy Doe
Gladiator II
302 GXL G-Dam
Monarch I
2 White
Maxbo XL
CM Y02

Gladiator XL

Gr 6

Rolex
433"

Green 064

Remax's Mom
400", 13" Browline

High Roller
418"
Y-125
Maxbo XL
465"
CM Y02

Sundance
Y-4
Max
Y-42
Maxbo
JRV Buddy Doe
Maxbo
Stretch Doe

Rolex

W69

Storm Express
409"

DTW Yellow 63

Express
330"+@3
Green 43
Monarch Classic
376^{2*}@4
P61

Gladiator II
A203
Thunder Storm
White 10
Monarch I
XX Yellow 732
Cardiac Kid
P107

Storm Express

Gr 18

Half Sister to DTW Hollywood

Rolex
433"

Or 18

TW Hollywood's
Dam

High Roller
418"
Y-125
Maxbo
409"
Sundown Doe

Sundance
Y-4
Max
Y-42
Max
Yellow 27
Sundown
LJ Doe

Rolex

W73

Dr. Love
280"+

DTW Yellow 46

7C's Witch Dr.
409"
R128
Gladiator II
327"
Wh 440

TR Voodoo
Orange 7114
Hardcore
Purple 23
Gladiator II
LH Artemis
BW Grand Canyon
BW W168

Dr. Love

TW Fearless

Fear Factor
403"

TW Purple 55

Womb to Shadow
Max 350"@3

Rolex
433"
FSR Patricia
Shadow
369"
Yellow 41

High Roller
Yellow 125
Silver Hawk
Yellow 33
Maxbo
Super Doe
GB Geronimax
Pink 33

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W.O.L.
CAPS

3 Color Options

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^{ONLY}
\$15

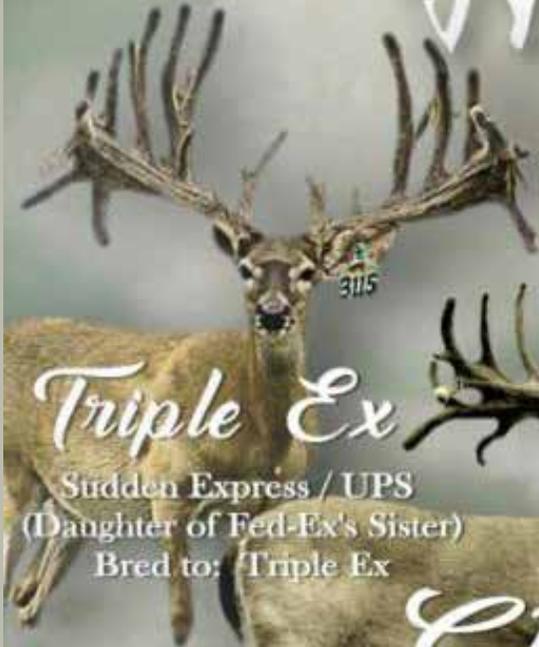


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FARM DEVELOPMENT & PRESERVE STEWARDSHIP

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Midwood
Creek

2018 Fawns



Triple Ex

Sudden Express / UPS
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Sunrise / W0064
Bred to: Cutter



Gunfighter

C4 / Leffie
Bred to: Gunfighter

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WELCOMES
MVP Whitetails
& The Wright Genetics
into Partnership
on Champion Express!*



342"
38" WIDE

EXPRESS / BLUE 1



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WHITETAILED

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IT'S ALL IN THE DETAILS.

Ranching is a lot like coaching. The details make a big difference. From feed to fertilizer to fence, I make sure to choose the best products. That's why I use The 50-Year Fence by StaTite50 to protect my land. It's guaranteed to last twice as long as other wires on the market and is backed by a 50-year warranty.

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— R.C. SLOCUM, COLLEGE FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME COACH

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GATLIN *feed*

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THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN
A GOOD DEER & A GREAT DEER.

CHOOSE RAK-ATAK

- by Farmers Who Make It, Use It, & Guarantee It -

"After trying many deer feeds and combinations, I have converted my farm to Rak-Atak. Rak-Atak has really made a positive impact on my herd. I am now recommending Rak-Atak to all my preserve owners"

Jerome Foti, Deer Ridge Farm

"If you want to improve your farm and grow bigger antlers, you need to use the right feed. I believe the feed is Rak-Atak. It has proven results here on my farm, genetics are a big part as well as the feed. Rak-Atak has a balanced blend of protein, fats, and minerals. With Rak-Atak there is no need for supplements, so if your not using Rak-Atak, well maybe you should be!!"

Jesse Folse, Jesse James Whitetails

"I love this feed! I'm seeing bigger and healthier deer not only in the breeder operation but in the wild! Great stuff and great service from Gatlin Feed !!!"

Josh Kaplan, Golden Ranch

"We started raising whitetail in 2014 and had trouble keeping weight on our doe's after fawning and really couldn't get the look we wanted with our bucks either.....after trying several different feed rations with no success we discovered Rak-Atak....our deer immediately took the feed without having to starve them to get them to eat...our doe's after fawning maintained their weight and even gained weight while nursing fawns...yes you heard correctly gained weight nursing fawns....this product is hands down the best on the market for whitetail deer. Our bucks were slick, shiny and packed plenty of weight making it easy for preserve owners to see healthy bucks to move on their preserves....also since its a pellet our fawns started eating at an early age and look amazing, Rak-Atak is a complete high quality product that every deer farmer should seriously consider... as a side it even has Cinnagar added to reduce pesty insects from feeding on your herd...if your looking for a feed look no more this is the real deal"

Scottie Knott, Owner, Big Shot Farms

"My name is Joel Carmichael, I have a deer farm in Carencro, La. We've been raising deer since 2011. About 3 months ago we switched our feed to Rak-Atak and we are very satisfied. We're paying \$2 less per bag and getting 5% more protein. The feed is delivered to our door and the shelf life is really good. But the two things I like most is the way our deer are looking since we have changed to Rak-Atak and I really like the way it comes thru our feeders with out getting hung up. We are now considering using it in our pasture in North Louisiana. Many Thanks"

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Deer Experience greatest nutritional
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Feeding RAK-ATAK year-round ensures
your wildlife herd will be bigger,
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RAK-ATAK supplements a deer's diet,
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NATIONAL NEWS UPDATE

DEER URINE: DEC HOLDS OFF BANNING USE OF LONGTIME HUNTING LURE -- FOR NOW • By David Figura, NYup.com - Feb 26th, 2018

The state Department of Environmental Conservation is holding off on a proposed ban concerning the use of deer urine lures by hunters - for now.

A proposed ban on deer urine lures was announced by the DEC late last summer. If enacted, the ban would add New York to a growing list of states and Canadian provinces banning the use of foul-smelling liquids in an effort to prevent the spread of chronic wasting disease, a deadly brain infection that has been appearing in North American deer, elk and moose populations.

"Not only does his horrible disease kill animals slowly, but white-tailed deer hunting represents a \$1.5 billion industry in the state," DEC Commissioner Basil Seggos said in a press release announcing the department's draft plan to control the disease, including the deer urine scent ban, was announced.

The DEC's decision to hold off on the ban follows a public comment period during which the ban was questioned by deer hunters, deer urine producers (farmers), manufacturers and others about the actual risks involved with the use of the substances, and the science behind the decision to institute the ban.

As a result, the DEC has decided to take more time this year to undertake "a more robust risk assessment in 2018 and explore regulatory proposals which may involve bans on urine-based scents," according to DEC wildlife biologist Jim Farquhar.

It is illegal to use bait (food) to hunt deer in New York. However, doe urine -- particularly from does in estrus -- has long been legally used by hunters, particularly bow hunters, because it draws bucks and helps keep them close. Hunters usually squirt or spread the foul-smelling liquid on nearby plants, on the ground near them or on cotton balls near their tree stands.

Chronic Wasting Disease was first reported in captive mule deer in Colorado about

50 years ago, and has slowly spread to 24 states and Canadian provinces. States have spent millions of dollars trying to stop it, according to The Associates Press. In Wisconsin, the state has hired sharpshooters to kill deer in a known infected area.

Wasting disease was first discovered in a small number of wild and captive white-tailed deer in Central New York in 2005. Chronic wasting disease causes a characteristic spongy degeneration of the brains of infected animals resulting in emaciation, abnormal behavior, loss of bodily functions and death.

It is not known exactly how the disease is transmitted. The infectious agent may be passed from animal to animal through feces, urine or saliva. Like Mad Cow Disease, it is caused by a protein that results in other healthy proteins to fold in on themselves and become defective.

There is no cure ... and the infectious proteins, called prions, can linger in dirt or on plants for years. The prions are found in huge quantities in an infected deer's brain, lymph nodes, saliva and meat; in smaller amounts in its blood and feces and in nearly undetectable amounts in urine," according to The New Yorker magazine.

Following the discovery of CWD in this state in 2005, the DEC instituted several measures to deal with it, including a feeding ban in one area, a ban on hunters bringing deer carcasses from infected areas into the state and a ban on deer farms importing livestock.

The measures were effective. New York is still the only state to have eliminated CWD once it was found in wild populations.

The DEC's proposed ban on deer urine lures doesn't sit well with deer farmers who collect and sell the urine, and with manufacturers who market and sell it under such names Tink's, Code Blue and Buck Bomb. It's a multi-million industry, with the products on sale at

Walmart, Bass Pro Shops and other sporting good stores that cater to deer hunters.

Farquhar said, "DEC remains committed to protecting New York state's deer herd from chronic wasting disease, and is in the process of finalizing the strongest risk minimization plan in the country as we continue to ensure that we are leading the nation in combatting CWD."

The DEC noted in a written statement sent late last week to NYup.com that "assessment of public comments on the proposed plan reflects that the urine ban proposal was the topic receiving most interest from those who commented. A segment of hunters, urine producers and retailers all questioned the relative risk and the science."

As a result, DEC added, "We did not remove the possibility of regulations prohibiting cervid urine, but are amending the plan to use 2018 to complete a more robust risk assessment. We acknowledge that cervid urine is among the lower risks as a route of infection, but DEC also believes that minimizing risk is of utmost importance in preventing a return of CWD and a decimation of the NYS deer herd.

"Thus, based on significant public comments in regards to risk, science and alternatives, we decided to engage in a closer look before taking either regulatory or other forms of action regarding the use of urine based lures."

Krysten Schuler, a Cornell University biologist who has been researching chronic wasting disease since 2002, helped the DEC develop its response plan. She said there currently is no commercially available test to make sure that deer urine products are free of CWD prions.

"Until this product is proven safe, I don't think hunters should risk contaminating their favorite hunting spot. We can't put the genie back in the bottle once it gets out," she told The Associated Press.

RECIPES

SKILLET CORNBREAD

Makes: 5 servings



INGREDIENTS:

- 10 bacon
- 1 Onion
- 2 lbs Elk meat
- 2 corn, drained
- 2 cans Tomato soup
- 1 tsp garlic powder
- 1 1/4 oz chili powder mix
- 2 boxes (16 oz) Corn muffin mix

DIRECTIONS:

1. Preheat oven to 350. In skillet cook bacon. Remove and save drippings. Crumble
2. Chop onion. Add meat and onion and brown. Add corn, tomato soup, garlic powder, chili seasoning and bacon.
3. In med bowl combine corn muffin mix egg and milk. Spread over ingredients in skillet.
4. Bake in oven for 15-20 min.

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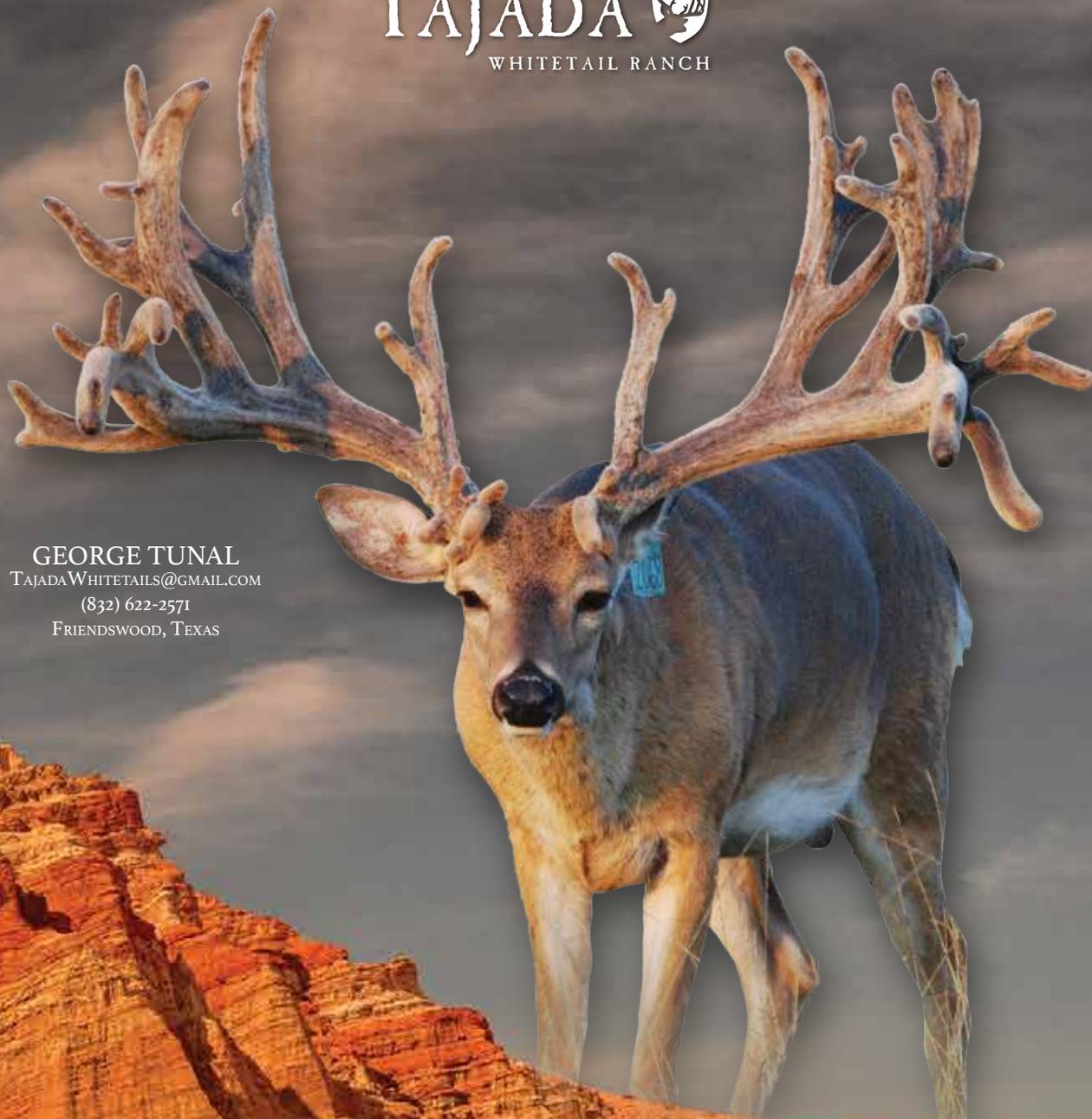
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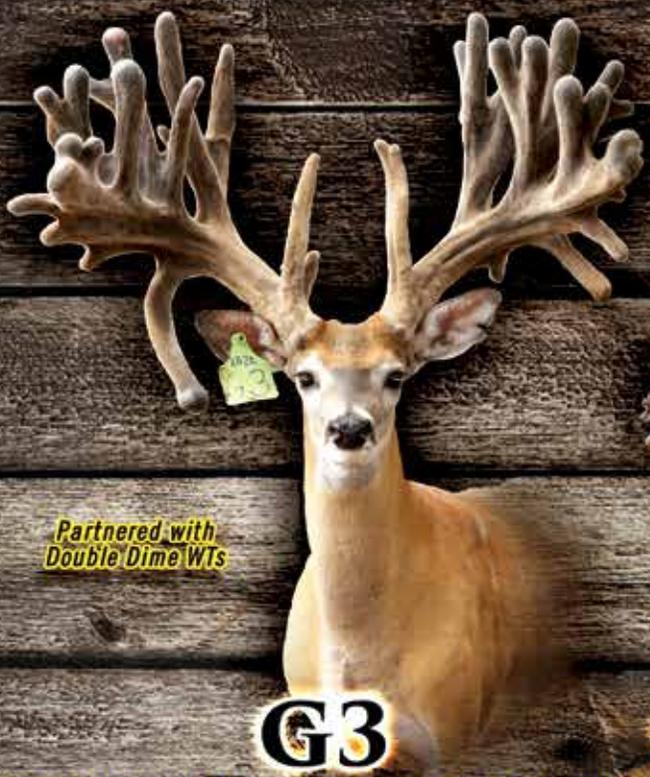


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Meet the Team

Meet Owner/Publisher, Kathy Giesen

By: Gail Veley



She was voted “most likely to succeed” when she graduated valedictorian back in 1990, from Collins College in Tempe, Arizona. Kathy Giesen, the motivated, passionate individual so many of you already know, knew where her heart was leading her. After a lot of hard work and a little fate and luck mixed in, Kathy, is the magazine owner/publisher of eight deer farming publications. Each quarterly magazine that finds its way to your mailbox begins with her creative hand at the helm. Although she has a team of dedicated workers, Kathy is the catalyst that ultimately sees the work to full fruition.

However, quarterly publications aren't the only thing she does for these associations which include Florida, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Michigan, Missouri, Indiana, Illinois, South Dakota, North Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota, and Pennsylvania. She also “services” these states in any way she possibly can. Behind her smile might be someone who stayed up all night at NADeFA making sure behind-the-scenes details for the states booth are going smoothly. At every national convention she's always there representing the multiple states, working to renew or gain memberships, gathering new editorial for upcoming magazines, and renewing advertising contracts which fully fund the publications expenses leaving no out of pocket cost to state associations. To this end, she ensures deer farmers have a high quality sought-out product standing behind their organization.

And even though it might not be his favorite thing, her husband Danny was without her close to 80 days last year as she traveled to various deer and other related business events. But the man who stood on a chair at graduation and shouted “that's my wife!” (even though not yet married) when it was announced she was her college valedictorian, understands. His wife has tremendous drive and passion to give her job 100%.

“It keeps me going into late hours,” Kathy said. “I really enjoy the variety and working with each state association. Each one has its own personality. That's why they all have their own unique look and feel.”

Kathy, began her journey with deer farming when her Copy and Graphics business was located in the same building as the NADeFA headquarters in Lake City, Minnesota. In 2007 she was brought on to publish her first deer magazine for NADeFA, after the former office manager/Executive Director, Holly Johnson, resigned and moved on. In 2008 Kathy was hired by NADeFA as office manager and continued to publish the quarterly magazine for another 4 years. As Kathy wholeheartedly appreciated her NADeFA experience, she expanded into other areas with state associations upon her move to Utah and NADeFA's moving their headquarters to Ohio. In 2010 she produced her first state quarterly newsletter for Whitetails of Oklahoma and has continued almost each year since adding more state associations to the program and

to-date is connected with 12 states in all.

Each year Kathy continues to service the deer associations, she strives to make improvements to ensure each end product looks as good as it can. “I put my heart and soul into it,” she said. “I want people to sit down, enjoy, and read it. I love bringing stories to life through graphics.” Kathy's team includes a newsletter production artist, a journalist, experienced print shop professionals, mailing coordinator, and advertising accountant. Each team member feels very committed to helping produce the highest quality quarterly publication possible. Kathy feels committed to educate everyone she meets as to what deer farming is, and where it exists. In return, Kathy has learned a lot about deer farmers.

Kathy's sense of humor, sense of adventure and her own desire to learn has made her a perfect fit to represent these multiple deer associations. She has had a wide variety of professional jobs, worked alongside Danny to help their business grow and has lived in a wide variety of places including Arizona, Maui Hawaii, Minnesota, Utah and today Hilton Head, South Carolina.

But one of her favorite places to spend time is at a NADeFA convention, no matter where it might be. “Going to NADeFA is like going to a family reunion. It's so great to see everyone again,” she said. “I love my job and love the people I work with.” The rare occasions Kathy isn't knee deep working for the deer associations, she is producing marketing tools for The St. George Chamber of Commerce in Utah and other local community organizations.

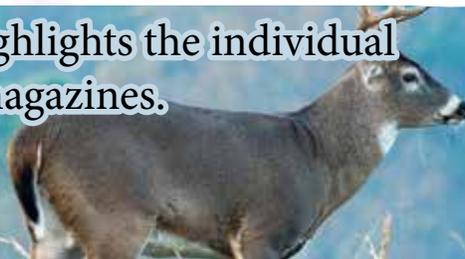
“I'm always looking for what's next,” she said. “There's always something up my sleeve.”



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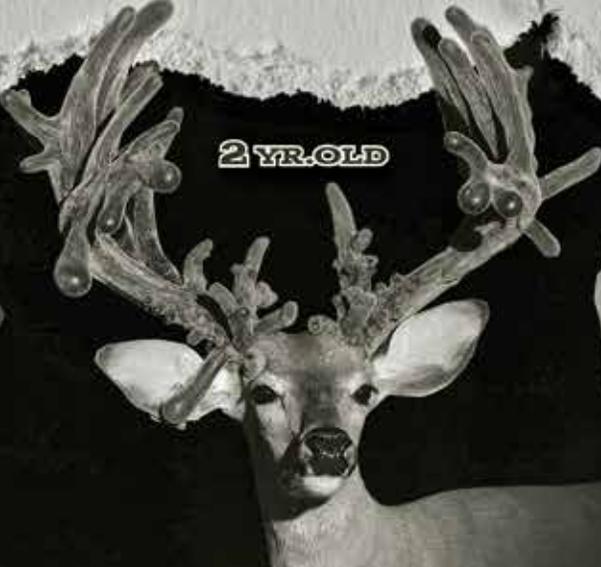
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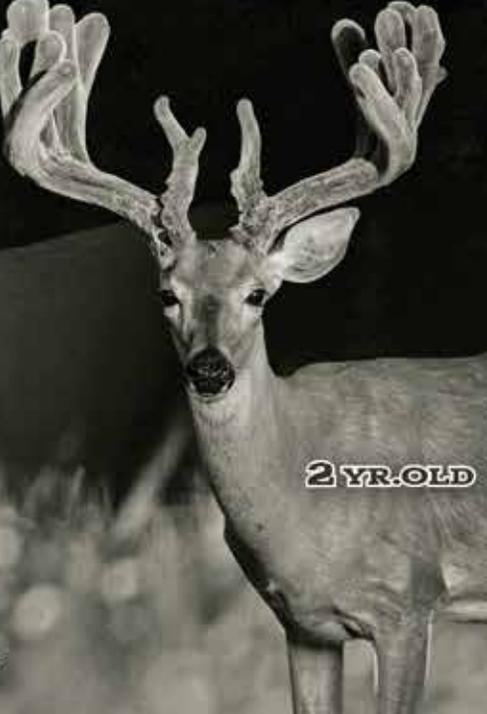


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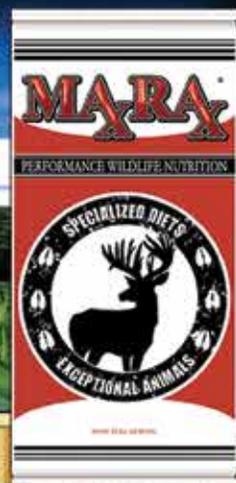


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TWO WISCONSIN DEER FARMS QUARANTINED

03/28/2018

A Bayfield County deer farm was placed under quarantine this month in connection with the discovery of chronic wasting disease at a deer farm about 200 miles away in Washington County, Wisconsin.

A buck born on the Washington County breeding farm was found dead from injuries apparently sustained in a fight. The deer tested positive for CWD on March 8 and the farm was automatically quarantined, according to the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection. Because 24 deer had been transferred from the infected farm to the Bayfield County farm in December and January, the northern farm was also placed under quarantine.

No deer from the Bayfield County farm, located in the town of Oulu, have tested positive for the disease.

According to State Veterinarian Dr. Paul McGraw, transfers of animals from the Washington County farm for the past five years will be scrutinized. He stressed that neither farm owner did anything illegal; no violations were committed. Both farms were registered and certified.

"This is the challenge with CWD," McGraw said. "It continues to move in the wild and on farms."

The first deer farm in the state to register a CWD positive test was in 2002 in Walworth County. Since then, farm-raised deer in 16 counties have tested positive for CWD. A map of registered deer farms shows 11 deer farms have been depopulated following a positive test for CWD. Five hunting preserves and two deer

farms infected with CWD are shown as currently in operation.

A positive result does not always lead to depopulation of a farm, McGraw said. One option would be to keep the farm quarantined for five years after exposure, with no deer allowed in or out.

In the case of the deer recently transferred to Bayfield County, McGraw said, it may be best to try to get the deer off the landscape.

That's what Rep. Nick Milroy, D-South Range, is pushing for. He sent a letter to DATCP Secretary Sheila Harsdorf on Friday asking that all the deer that were transported off the infected farm be tested for CWD. A deer must be killed for it to be tested.

"I think it's in the best interest of the deer farmer in Bayfield County and in the best interest of the taxpayers, who ultimately pay to have deer farms depopulated or culled and tested," Milroy said.

The DATCP put the entire state under quarantine for the emerald ash borer last week, he said.

"We don't want to get to that point with deer."

Infected deer may not show symptoms for years, Milroy said. During that time, they can shed CWD prions (infectious agents) at the fence line through urine, feces or a dead carcass that wild deer could come into contact with, Milroy said. They could also escape into the wild.

According to the DATCP, wild deer have tested positive for CWD in 23 counties, most of them in the south-central area of the state.

In 2017, Milroy and Rep. Dana Wachs,



D-Eau Claire, introduced the Save Our Deer Act. Among its provisions, the bill would require stricter standards, including double fencing or electric fences for deer farms where an animal tested positive for CWD. It would also require that all fences on deer farms be inspected every two years and have electronic monitoring systems that indicate when gates are open.

It's just common sense, Milroy said.

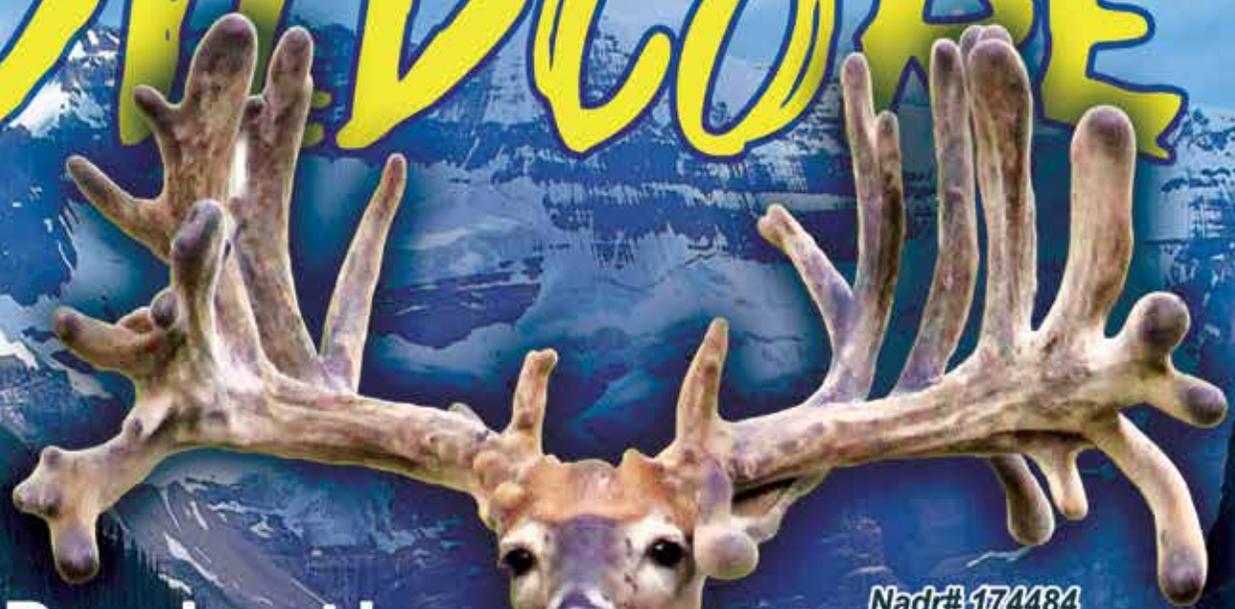
There are about 400 deer farms in Wisconsin, the legislator said, ranging from small petting zoos to game hunting farms that stretch over hundreds of acres. If CWD continues to spread and the public demands farms shut down, taxpayers would bear the cost of depopulation.

Milroy described a deer farm in Eau Claire County that was depopulated about five years ago. The owner of the farm was reimbursed more than \$300,000 for the lost animals at taxpayer expense, Milroy said.

"If farms are allowed to operate, he have to have regulations in place that are going to minimize the possibility of spreading CWD to the wild," Milroy said.

He plans to reintroduce the bill during the next legislative session.

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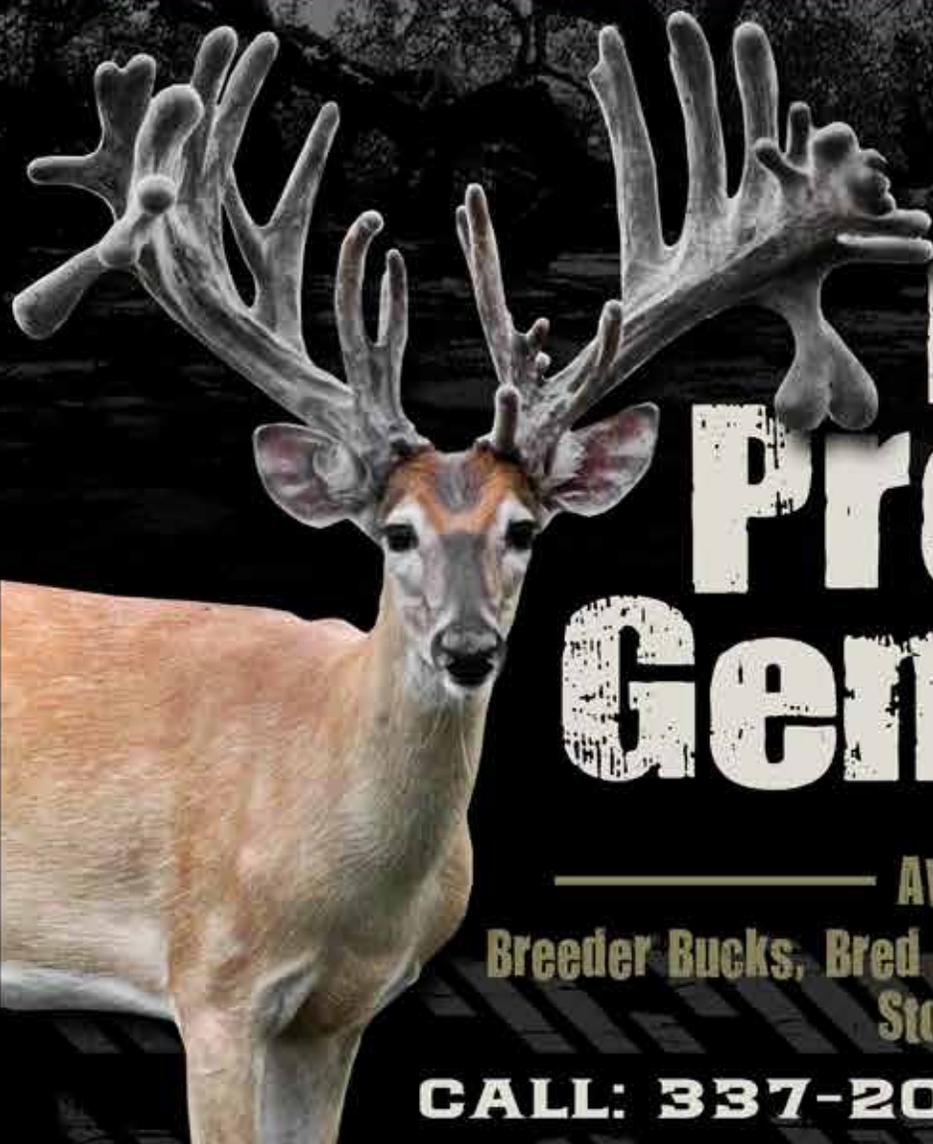
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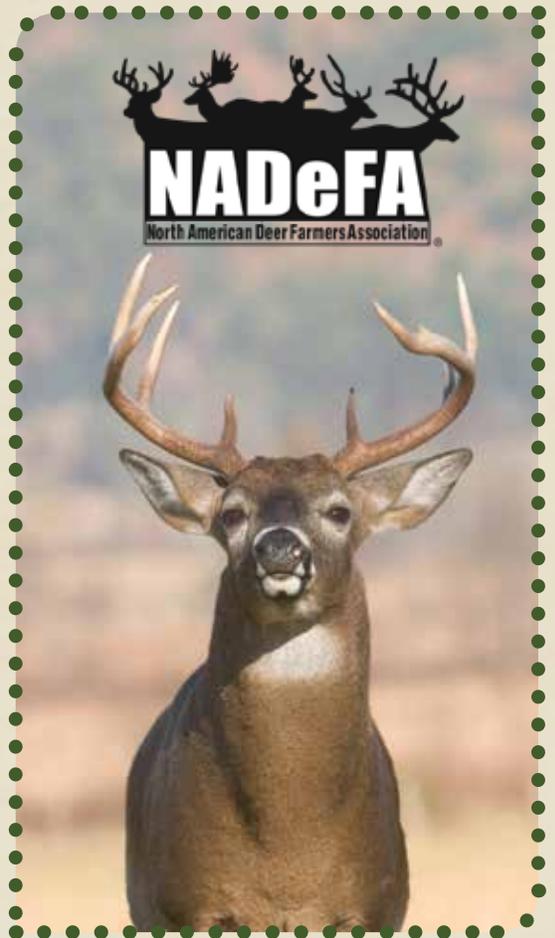
This year's annual North American Deer Farmers Association Conference concluded this weekend with a successful NADeFA Open breeder auction and big sales that foretell a profitable 2018 for deer farmers. The annual event started three days earlier with a 'New Deer Farmers' seminar which once again had a strong attendance, showing the continued growth of the deer farming and hunting ranch industries.

This year's educational seminars focused on the latest research on EHD vaccines presented by Dr. Allan Young, Medgene Labs, and Dr. William Wilson, USDA/ARS. Dr. Chris Seabury, Texas A&M, and Dr. Nicholas Haley, Midwestern University, both gave intriguing updates on their research for genetic solutions to breed for resistance to CWD. An alternative to the traditional prion theory was presented by Dr. Fark Bastian, LSU, who gave a thought-provoking presentation that may offer a possibility for better CWD detection, treatment, and prevention.

Successful fundraisers on Thursday and Friday allowed the NADeFA-Cervid Livestock Foundation to raise a good portion of the funding required to support all these

important animal health research projects. NADeFA-CLF would like to thank Dennis Simpson, Simpson Whitetails, Whitetails of Wisconsin, and the United Deer Farmers of Michigan for contributing funds designated to Dr. Haley's research to help identify potential alleles linked to CWD resistance in deer and elk.

The North American Deer Farmers Association is dedicated to the promotion of deer farming and ranching as an agricultural pursuit and serves its members through its educational programs and publications and by providing leadership in setting and maintaining quality standards. NADeFA represents the deer farming industry at all levels of government, and works closely with livestock producers and other organizations to promote ethical standards of conduct and husbandry in deer farming and to actively market standards for deer and deer products. NADeFA representatives are also available to media for expert testimony and information about deer farming and animal health issues, such as Chronic Wasting Disease, EHD and other topics.



Since 1983, the North American Deer Farmers Association (NADeFA) has worked to establish and promote deer farming as an agricultural pursuit and to facilitate education on breeding, handling and deer farm management. For more information on the North American Deer Farmers Association, call 330.454.3944 or visit www.NADeFA.org

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NATIONAL NEWS UPDATE

USDA REVISING CWD PROGRAM STANDARDS • March 28th, 2018

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) is revising its Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) Program Standards to better meet the needs of both animal health officials and the cervid industry. To ensure consistent terminology, APHIS is aligning the language in the program standards with the Code of Federal Regulations.

CWD is a transmissible spongiform encephalopathy (TSE), a progressive and fatal brain disease that can affect cervids, including deer, elk and moose. The CWD Herd Certification Program (HCP) provides a national approach to control CWD in farmed cervids. The program is a cooperative effort between APHIS, State animal health and wildlife agencies, and farmed cervid owners. APHIS coordinates with State agencies to encourage cervid owners to certify their herds and comply with the CWD Herd Certification Program Standards to prevent the introduction and spread of CWD.

The revisions cover a variety of topics including: adding guidelines for live animal testing in specific situations, clarifying how disease investigations should be handled, aligning with the Code of Federal Regulations' requirement for mortality testing, simplifying fencing requirements, adding biosecurity recommendations, and describing our intended approach to

update the CWD-susceptible species list. APHIS also outlines factors for determining indemnity and includes a table that outlines possible reductions in herd certification status that States may consider for herd owners that do not submit required mortality surveillance samples or consistently submit unusable testing samples.

The revisions are based on input from internal and external stakeholders, including scientific experts on CWD and TSEs from the United States and Canada, a working group of State and Federal animal health and wildlife officials and representatives from the farmed cervid industry. These stakeholders reviewed the program standards, identified sections for revision, and provided options for those revisions.

APHIS issued a summary of the working group's discussions and recommended changes to the CWD Program Standards at the 2016 United States Animal Health Association meeting. The summary was available for public comment and 35 written comments were received.

This notice is on display in the Federal Register at <https://s3.amazonaws.com/public-inspection.federalregister.gov/2018-06341.pdf>. Members of the public will be able to view the evaluation and submit comments beginning

tomorrow at <http://www.regulations.gov/#!docketDetail;D=APHIS-2018-0011>. The revised program standards will take effect after the 30-day comment period ends, unless members of the public raise significant regulatory issues during the comment period.

APHIS will accept comments until April 30. Comments may be submitted through the following methods:

Federal eRulemaking Portal: Go to <http://www.regulations.gov/#!docketDetail;D=APHIS-2018-0011>.

Postal Mail/Commercial Delivery: Send your comment to Docket No. APHIS-2018-0011, Regulatory Analysis and Development, PPD, APHIS, Station 3A-03.8, 4700 River Road Unit 118, Riverdale, MD 20737-1238.

Supporting documents and any comments we receive on this docket may be viewed at <http://www.regulations.gov/#!docketDetail;D=APHIS-2018-0011> or in our reading room, which is located in room 1141 of the USDA South Building, 14th Street and Independence Avenue SW., Washington, DC. Normal reading room hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, except holidays. To be sure someone is there to help you, please call (202) 799-7039 before coming.

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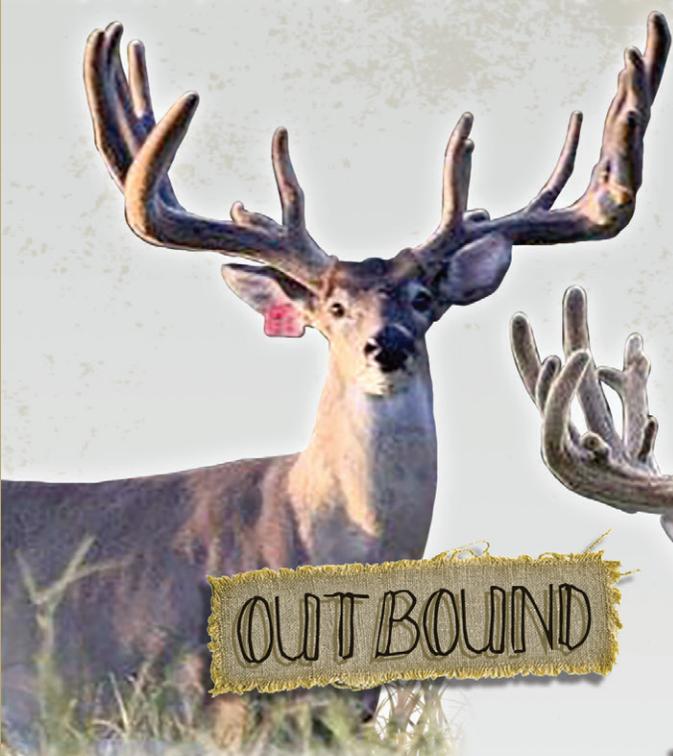
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