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is a deer farm located in Albertville, Alabama. The farm has been in operation under Jeff since 2013. During the first three years of operation, we Al'd at our farm, and the next ten years we did all live breeding. "I am so grateful for great friends in the industry for their willingness to share time and expertise with me" Jeff says.

Jeff has been able to hunt all over the United States and has Elk hunted nearly every year for the past 35 years. He enjoys the added challenge of hunting with a bow, which he utilizes every time he has the opportunity. Jeff's special interest in whitetail breeding developed during his 50+ years of hunting; because of his passion and love for whitetails and hunting, he thought it would be exciting to raise and breed the whitetail species on his own farm. "I wanted to learn as much as possible about this great animal."

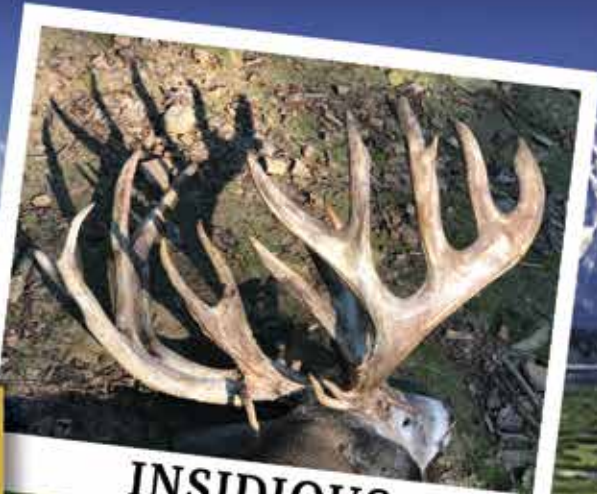
The past ten years has been an exciting and rewarding experience for Jeff. His goal was to breed and raise 200" typical at 2 years old.

JEFF HAS PERFECTED THIS WITH MANY GREAT 200" TYPICAL AT 2 YEARS OF AGE.

He started with six does and one 2 year old buck purchased from the Long Antler Ranch. Now with six pens across six acres, B & B Farm and Outdoors has nearly 150+ deer.

INSIDIOUS was purchased from Terry and Belinda Kennedy. Jeff can't say enough about their part in his adventure: "Terry has helped me greatly with deer management from cost to medications and treatments. I'm very grateful to them". With no plans to expand, Jeff plans to maintain the farm and advance his deer management techniques.

Our star breeder buck, **INSIDIOUS**, received Alabama's "Mac Daddy" Award as a typical, scoring 244 7/8" in 2017.



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Jeff makes his home in Albertville, Alabama with his wife Ruthie. They have been married 48 years and have three children, Angela, Adam, Alex, and four grand-children, Mason, Owen, Harlow, and Gray. Jeff is an eight year veteran of the United States Air Force. He says, "I love God, family, America, Alabama Football, and of course hunting". They contribute their success to their faith and belief in God. "We give all thanks to God Almighty. I've been blessed and am very thankful for what God has done in our lives". Jeff has always had strong work ethics, "don't audit your life. Show up and make the most of it now".

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President's Message

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Message from President Cameron Odom

I would like to personally thank everyone who came out to support the ADA Tradeshow and Auction. From the vendors and donors, to the bidders and supporters, we thank you all. It was such a tornado of a day for me personally that I neglected to announce our new officers that were elected yesterday morning, for that I apologize. The executive board goes as follows:

President - Cameron Odom, Vice President - Jack Crosby, Secretary - Cade White, Treasurer - Jena Carver

I would first like to thank our outgoing President Rodney Ragon for everything he has done for us during his tenure. We were able to pass two separate bills through the legislature to help promote and protect our industry. We could not have made such gains without the help of Rodney's leadership. For that we are thankful. I would also like to thank Billy Norris for serving as our Treasurer the past several years. Billy has done an excellent job. I also would like to thank Darrell Champion for serving as our Secretary. These men will continue to serve on the board along with the rest of our board members.

Troy Zacchini, John Biddle, Tony Catanzaro, Lucas Moody

I would also like to thank our outgoing board members

Jeff Beaver, Chad McMichael, Dustin Reid, Chris Wigley

I would also like to give a special thank you to our Executive Director Amy Murphy. It is such a massive undertaking and she kills it every time.

We appreciate your help and the time you supported us as board members.

We are already making plans and working on next years events. It will always be our goal to make it as great as it can be, bigger and better than the year before.

I am grateful and humbled by your support, and will never quit working for our industry that we all love so much.

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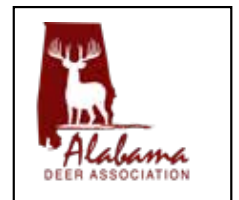
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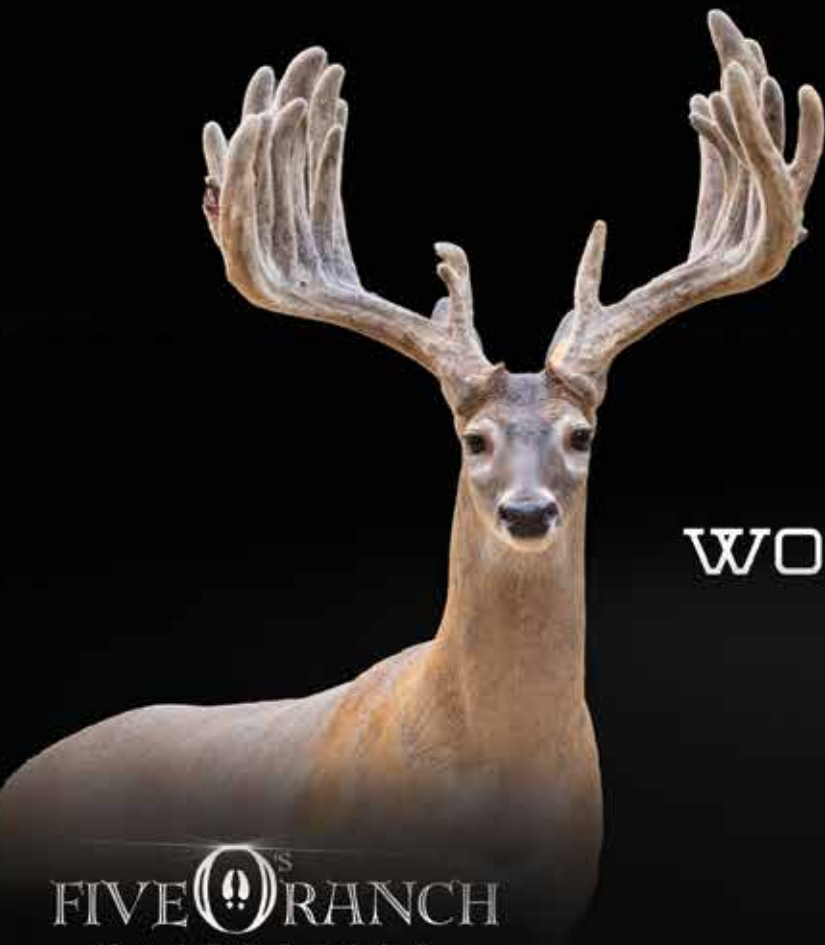
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KIDZ OUTDOORS CELEBRATES “WILL POWER”

By: Gail Veley

Some of you may know of a young man by the name of Will Roberts. He is currently fighting for the battle of his life with a cancer called osteo sarcoma. His journey is all over Facebook and Tic-Toc. He is truly a fighter, and refuses to give up, but has to endure a lot of terrible procedures and treatments. Kidz Outdoors decided to give him something to do to help him focus on something positive and fun for a change.

As you may remember, during the first week of October we chartered a shark fishing beach trip for Will and three other boys and their families. We rented a condo in Cape San Blas Florida, and it was “on!” Dylan and Blaine from Coastal Worldwide, our sponsors, have been sponsoring us for years and proudly sponsored this event as well. They are some of the best fishermen I know, and I’ve been fishing for 67 years. The boys landed 10 sharks in two days. One was more than 500 pounds, two were more than 300 pounds and the rest were between 100-150 pounds. Will’s Dad, Jason, and his sister were able to get in on the action, too.

Next, in the middle of October, Mr. Jeff Kelly of Dream Lake had Will come to Sumpter County for a few days of bass fishing. Will and Jason caught a lot of fish and the food was great. Then at the end of October, Will went hunting with Ron Savell in search of an axis stag and a female hind. This took place at Ron’s lodge in Lumberton, Mississippi. Ron’s friend and

neighbor, Mr. Brett Favre (and possibly the greatest quarter back ever in the NFL) came to meet Will and go with him to retrieve both animals that were harvested.

Then, at the end of February we were back at Ron’s lodge to harvest a ram. Will had met a young man during his previous treatments named Max, who had endured three brain surgeries. Will asked us if Max could join our hunt. Ron and Hunting Guide, Justin Wright, were absolutely okay with the plan. Both boys got big and beautiful rams and ate like Kings. Will also took two monster whitetails with two of our benefactors and dear friends, Mr. Doc Stephens and Mr. J.R. Rivas. Doc has a lodge called Kingdom Ridge and J.R. owns Soggy Bottom Lodge. Please keep Will and Max in your prayers as they continue to face a future with tough medical challenges. And if you know of a child in need, please call Carol or myself at 205-410-3779. Thank you and God Bless!!

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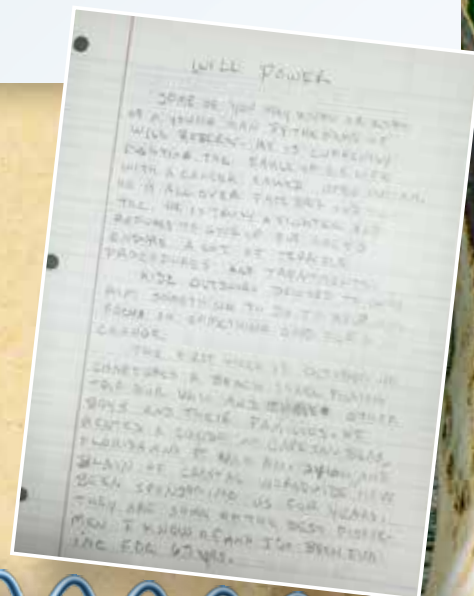


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By: Gail Veley

It wasn't just belief in his products that prompted Nick Vlamis to start his company, Fox Valley Nutrition, Inc., in 1995. It was because the need for his products weren't being filled anywhere else. Since the very beginning Nick has valued every customer, particularly the four-legged ones, by producing milk replacers, supplements and feeding supplies for young wildlife, domestic and exotic animals. Since founding his company, Nick has been helping orphaned neonates maximize their health, growth and performance potential through species-specific milk replacers and supplements. "It's a blessing for all the animals that we save," Nick said. "It makes it much less about making money and more about gratification. My customers are not just an invoice. And the quality of our products has never been compromised."

Fox Valley, headquartered in Huntley, Illinois, sells their products in the U.S.A., Canada, Australia, Costa Rica, The Netherlands, Germany, Italy, Spain and also in the United Kingdom. They specialize in species-specific milk replacers, made with the finest raw ingredients available, to create the same composition found in natural milk. To date, more than 60 different types of milk replacers are offered to various species ranging from whitetail deer fawns, elk, moose, kittens, puppies, goats, cows, llamas, wallabies, raccoon, shrew and baby humpback whales among many others. In starting Fox Valley, Nick knew he'd be successful because "no one else had anything species-specific. Back then a raccoon would fall under feline. Everyone was taking existing puppy or kitten formulas and trying to make it work for other animals," he said. "However, if you have a formula as close as possible to the actual animal you have, it can cause better health and greater performance. Anything less can result

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key components in the development and distribution of products, while Heather's (Nick's daughter-in-law) computer knowledge and synergistic personality greatly assists in customer service through phone orders and in creating an effective website. Nick is also very grateful to Tyler Eldrup and Jonathan Cielo who oversee the packing and shipping of products.

"We have the best wildlife milk replacer available," Nick said. "The products are easy to mix and have an 18-month shelf life. They also come in convenient sizes in sturdy, reusable plastic buckets and have been thoroughly field-tested by rehabilitators." Should product prices ever increase, Nick will always explain the reason to his customers. "I will not substitute a cheaper product to make a buck," he said. "I will always offer the same high-quality products I have stood behind since day one. I believe Fox Valley Nutrition is the Cadillac of neonatal formulations. We strive to be a growing world-class manufacturing organization that responds to customer-driven demands while consistently exceeding expectations."



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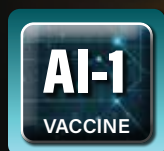


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Whitetails of Wisconsin Annual Banquet & Fundraiser - March 13-14, 2026 - Wisconsin Dells, WI
NADeFA Spring Open - March 20, 2026 - Sandusky, OH
Indiana Deer & Elk Farmers Association - July 31-Aug 1st - Nappanee IN
KALA Summer Showcase - Aug 8, 2026
Whitetail Deer Farmers of Ohio Convention - Aug 13-14, 2026
Southern Top 30 - Aug 20-21, 2026 - Louisiana
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In order to make a profit in the deer industry “don’t spend any more than you can afford to lose,” explains Nathan Blosser of Blosser Whitetails in Buffalo, Missouri. “Have a lucrative career or side business and put the money back into the deer.” While this advice has been taken to heart by many entrenched in the industry, making a profit also involves patience, making timely decisions and the willingness to take risks. There are many popular and successful deer farmers with vast clientele, who appear to never struggle or have setbacks. However, they almost certainly didn’t start out that way. Virtually every deer farmer has struggled through successes and failures, some very monumental. “There were times that I despaired with losing so many deer that I wanted to get out,” Blosser, who started the farm in 1994, said. “But by staying in, it rebuilds faster than you think. In 2005 I lost 70% of my herd. In 2009 I had my best financial year ever. Then in 2012 and 2015 I lost 100 head of deer each year and even left my farm for a while in 2012. I couldn’t stand being around it and brought someone in to handle all the dying deer.”

However, Blosser, now a deer farmer for 32 years, believes deep down

that you should never make drastic decisions when you’re feeling low and defeated. Six years into starting the farm, he and his wife Elaine decided to clear out their old genetics and invest in a really nice buck, BW Sunny, owned by Dean Bontrager. “From there we went into the breeding market and through BW Sunny, produced his son Sundowner. Now, we feel we will make a profit each year,” Blosser said. “When we decided to get more serious, I had a good friend of mine tell me to attach yourself to other successful people. Don’t try to reinvent the wheel. And it’s okay to work with people who have made mistakes because you learn from them.” In addition to creating a solid business plan built around marketable genetics, Blosser feels another way to add to your profits is through positive advertising and good pictures showing such things as antlers at their largest, along with a landscape that looks lush, bountiful and void of fences in the background.

Yet genetic and promotional advice aside, as a newcomer or even more seasoned deer farmer, how do you make enough seed money to continue building your herd? “Everyone is told that when they start a deer farm to buy bred does,” said Josh Newton,

a deer farmer for 27 years and owner of Deer Wizard Ranch in Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

“But why not buy a group of yearling bucks and in 30 months turn them into cash. You’re cutting your time tremendously in making a profit. Even though it could typically take up to 10 years to really see a profit in the deer industry, today it could be as little as five because there are so many advantages now.”

At this point in their careers, both Newton and Blosser feel more certain that success will outweigh failures. But Blosser cautions “you cannot have a million dollar dream with a minimum wage work ethic. You cannot raise profitable deer without good feed and top end genetics. Closely watch your input. Lastly, watch your genetics and know who your customers are. Establish very good working relationships. Be personable and caring.”





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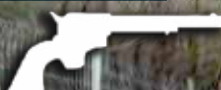
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A Word of Reflection with State Association Magazine Editor, Kathy Geisen

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2025 winners included Shane and Jennifer Horrocks of C&E Bio Solutions and Max Rax feed company, Amber Boldt, a loyal D & K Design supporter, James Weaver of Dutch Creek Whitetails in Fredericksburg, Ohio and Meryle Frey from Fish Lake Whitetails in Indiana.

Winners received gifts, valued at over \$1,800. which also included certificates for deer industry goods and services.

"I found the semen straw of Cruiser from Rocky Ridge Whitetails to be very worthwhile and appealing," James Weaver said. "I say YIPPEE! I hope I win again!"

Merle Frey felt that winning for him was a bonus, on top of the fact that he became a member of several state associations. "The items that were in my basket were things I was already using like Shock Effect and products from C & E Bio Solutions," he said. "I'm also really glad to have gotten a semen straw of Mohican that Woodard Whitetails donated. Being a member of these associations has been worth it even without winning, and I appreciate everyone who donated the items I won."

Shane and Jennifer Horrocks, huge supporters of each state association, strong advertisers and advocates for state memberships, were equally pleased. "What a great way to have our enthusiasm rewarded by winning a raffle," Shane said. "Our basket was very thoughtfully hand selected by Kathy and we really appreciated receiving it."

Amber Boldt, who has gladly pitched in and helped transport D & K Design booth to industry events, was very pleased with her raffle win as well.

This helps keep the momentum going and further fuels my desire to have every state continue to donate items, in an effort to make these raffles one of the most anticipated activities at our events. We sold over \$8,000 in memberships total! I appreciate everyone who has donated in the past and plans to donate in the future. Your support will win you recognition throughout the year. Ask me for more details!



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WHAT TO EXPECT IN CONGRESS IN 2026

This year, Congress and the administration will face several major deadlines and policy decisions that are expected to shape the legislative agenda. Lawmakers will work to avoid another government shutdown while attempting to advance unfinished priorities, including full-year appropriations and reauthorization of the farm bill. At the same time, trade policy, court rulings, and the upcoming midterm elections are expected to influence both congressional activity and the broader political environment.

Appropriations

Congress must pass full-year spending bills or a short-term funding extension before January 30 in order to prevent another government shutdown. Neither the Democrats or Republicans are understood to want a repeat of last year's shutdown, which was the longest in history. As of the week of January 5th, the Agriculture-FDA, Legislative Branch, Military Construction-Veterans Affairs appropriations packages have been enacted through the Continuing Resolution which brought an end to last year's shutdown. Congress has introduced appropriations bills for Commerce-Justice-Science, Energy and Water, and Interior-Environment which are expected to be passed by Congress before the January 30 deadline. No agreement has been reached on other appropriations measures.

Farm Bill

Agriculture Committees in both the House and the Senate will attempt to pass a five-year farm bill after the 2018 bill expired in 2023. While many policies that the farm bill provides have been continued through short-term extensions and the One Big Beautiful Bill Act, lasting updates to conservation, forestry, rural development, and the farm safety net were not extended. Senate Agriculture Chair John Boozman (R-AK) is committed to advancing a bill which includes increasing the limits on federally backed farm loans. However, there are concerns about staffing shortages at the Department of Agriculture after their workforce was cut by several thousand people last year.

In July, the United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement is up for review. President Trump has indicated that he may pull out of the \$1.5 trillion trade agreement rather than extend it for another 16 years. However, the agreement has been credited with protecting consumers from rising prices amid the President's tariff regime, meaning the administration may choose to maintain the U.S.' participation in the pact.

Tariffs

The Supreme Court will also issue a ruling on President Trump's tariff policies by June at the latest. The court will issue a ruling on President Trump's use of the International Emergency Economic Powers Act to set 10-50 percent tariffs on most imports as well as duties on Mexico, Canada, and China to address fentanyl trafficking.

Midterm Elections

In November, Republicans will seek to maintain control of both the House of Representatives and the Senate in the midterms. Democrats are unlikely to win the 4 seats they need to take control of the Senate. However, Republicans have a very thin majority in the House, so Democrats are widely expected to win control of that chamber. As a result, Minority Leader Hakeem Jeffries (D-NY) is anticipated to become the House Speaker after the elections. In order to secure this victory, Democrats are expected to continue to campaign on affordability, how tariffs affect affordability, and the release of the Epstein Files.

Congressional Maps

The congressional map may be reshaped before the November midterm elections. After Texas began a redistricting effort to secure 5 extra Republican seats, states across the country have redrawn their maps. Republicans in Florida and Kansas as well as Democrats in Virginia, Illinois, and Maryland will continue the redistricting effort this year ahead of the elections.

Overall, the year ahead is expected to be defined by short-term legislative solutions, election-year politics, and movement around trade and economic policy. While Congress is likely to move forward on must-pass items such as appropriations, progress on longer-term priorities may take a back seat. With the midterm elections approaching and potential changes to congressional maps, political considerations are expected to play a significant role in shaping outcomes across policy areas.

Carolina Herrera

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THE FUTURE NADeFA EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

By: Gail Veley • Sponsored by The Alabama Deer Association

Troy Zacchini, the current Associate Executive Director of NADeFA, is prepared to fill some big shoes as NADeFA Executive Director Shawn Schafer moves towards retiring from a job he's dearly loved and served with great pride. This fall, Zacchini will officially step into his new role. "I'm just very grateful the board thinks I'm up to the task," Zacchini, 48, said. "I would like to think a lot of people would like the opportunity to be the executive director of NADeFA. I'm humbled that the board thinks I'm capable, and they feel optimistic that they found who they've been looking for."

It was a little luck combined with fate that brought Zacchini, owner since 2000 of Troy Hunt's Club in Forest Home Alabama, and Schafer together. After flying to Washington D.C. on deer farming legislative matters in the spring of 2025, the two discovered their gates to catch a flight home were right next to each other. "Shawn started sharing with me what his job was, and that he was thinking about retiring," Zacchini said. "I asked him if he thought it was something I could do."

Shortly after that time, Schafer has been steadfastly preparing Zacchini to take on the monumental role of executive director. Zacchini is very comfortable with public speaking, having worked with legislatures, led bible studies and also worked as a hunting guide before starting his own breeding and hunting operation. He understands what being in the spotlight is all about, being a descendant of the famous Italian "Zacchini Brothers" circus performers from the 1930's and 1940's, who spent time with both the

Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circuses. Edmundo and Hugo Zacchini were the daring performers behind their flying human cannon ball act, deemed the most dangerous profession one would possibly have, having only a thin landing net between them and certain death. The Zacchini's, who resided in Tampa, Florida, also walked high wires, performed trapeze acts, rode horses and dazzled audiences from all over the world.

Troy Zacchini plans to bring the same passion and energy his ancestors brought to their daring circus acts, to his role as Executive Director for NADeFA. His wife Angela and their two sons, Tavio, 17, and Teovanni, 15, are excited for their father to take

this next step. Zacchini received a bachelor's degree in biology in 2000, from Stetson University in Deland, Florida. He has spent the better part of his life living in Alabama, where he has enjoyed being a lifelong bow and gun hunter.

"NADeFA feels confident that Troy will do a great job," Schafer said. "He has the experience and intestinal fortitude needed to carry the torch as we in the deer industry navigate the ever-changing trends and regulations. We welcome him fully and look forward to everyone else doing the same."



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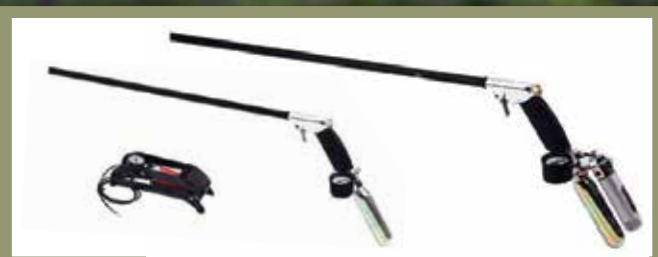


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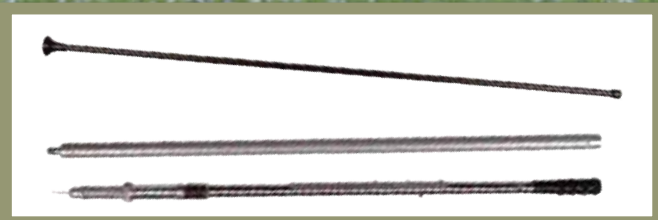
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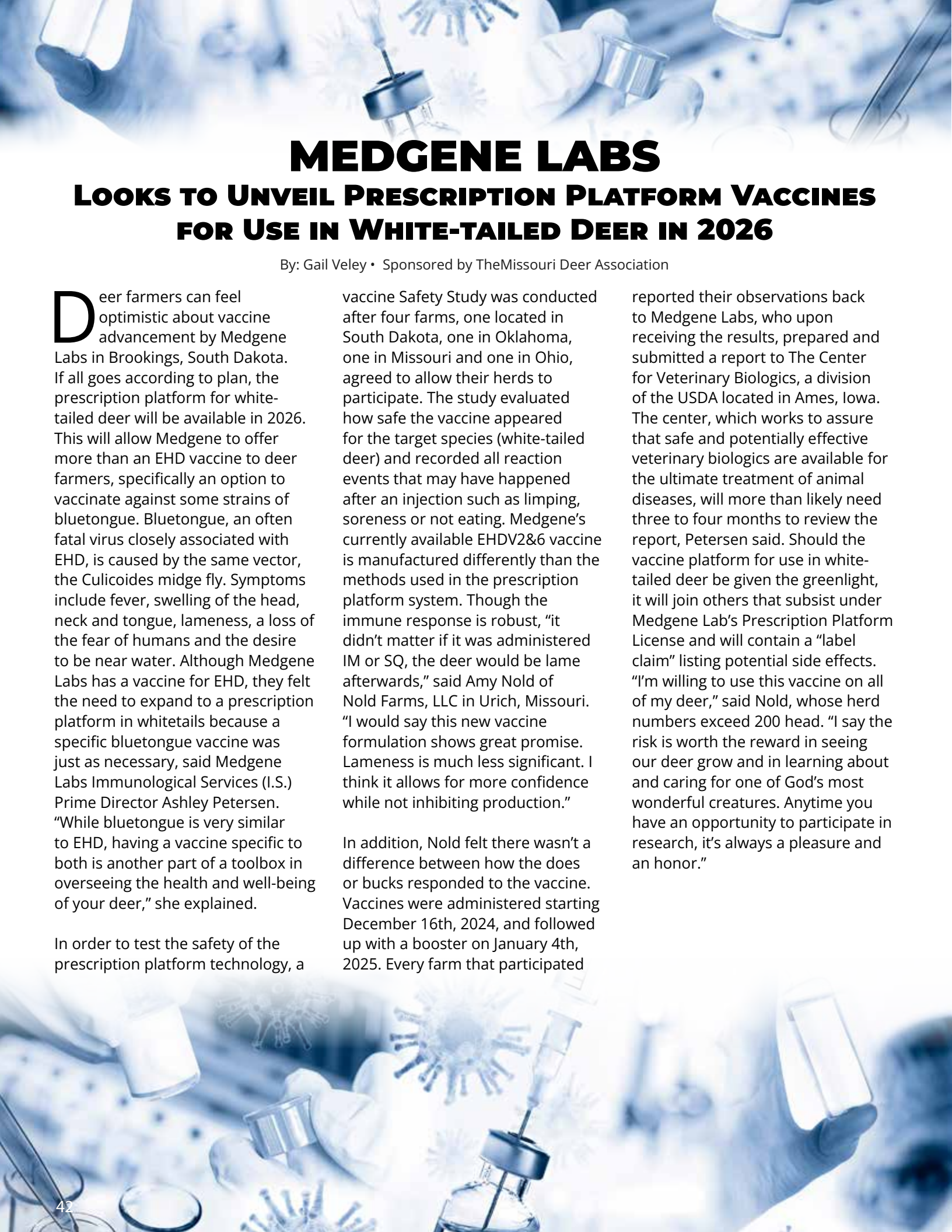


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LOOKS TO UNVEIL PRESCRIPTION PLATFORM VACCINES FOR USE IN WHITE-TAILED DEER IN 2026

By: Gail Veley • Sponsored by TheMissouri Deer Association

Deer farmers can feel optimistic about vaccine advancement by Medgene Labs in Brookings, South Dakota. If all goes according to plan, the prescription platform for white-tailed deer will be available in 2026. This will allow Medgene to offer more than an EHD vaccine to deer farmers, specifically an option to vaccinate against some strains of bluetongue. Bluetongue, an often fatal virus closely associated with EHD, is caused by the same vector, the *Culicoides* midge fly. Symptoms include fever, swelling of the head, neck and tongue, lameness, a loss of the fear of humans and the desire to be near water. Although Medgene Labs has a vaccine for EHD, they felt the need to expand to a prescription platform in whitetails because a specific bluetongue vaccine was just as necessary, said Medgene Labs Immunological Services (I.S.) Prime Director Ashley Petersen. "While bluetongue is very similar to EHD, having a vaccine specific to both is another part of a toolbox in overseeing the health and well-being of your deer," she explained.

In order to test the safety of the prescription platform technology, a

vaccine Safety Study was conducted after four farms, one located in South Dakota, one in Oklahoma, one in Missouri and one in Ohio, agreed to allow their herds to participate. The study evaluated how safe the vaccine appeared for the target species (white-tailed deer) and recorded all reaction events that may have happened after an injection such as limping, soreness or not eating. Medgene's currently available EHDV2&6 vaccine is manufactured differently than the methods used in the prescription platform system. Though the immune response is robust, "it didn't matter if it was administered IM or SQ, the deer would be lame afterwards," said Amy Nold of Nold Farms, LLC in Urich, Missouri. "I would say this new vaccine formulation shows great promise. Lameness is much less significant. I think it allows for more confidence while not inhibiting production."

In addition, Nold felt there wasn't a difference between how the does or bucks responded to the vaccine. Vaccines were administered starting December 16th, 2024, and followed up with a booster on January 4th, 2025. Every farm that participated

reported their observations back to Medgene Labs, who upon receiving the results, prepared and submitted a report to The Center for Veterinary Biologics, a division of the USDA located in Ames, Iowa. The center, which works to assure that safe and potentially effective veterinary biologics are available for the ultimate treatment of animal diseases, will more than likely need three to four months to review the report, Petersen said. Should the vaccine platform for use in white-tailed deer be given the greenlight, it will join others that subsist under Medgene Lab's Prescription Platform License and will contain a "label claim" listing potential side effects. "I'm willing to use this vaccine on all of my deer," said Nold, whose herd numbers exceed 200 head. "I say the risk is worth the reward in seeing our deer grow and in learning about and caring for one of God's most wonderful creatures. Anytime you have an opportunity to participate in research, it's always a pleasure and an honor."



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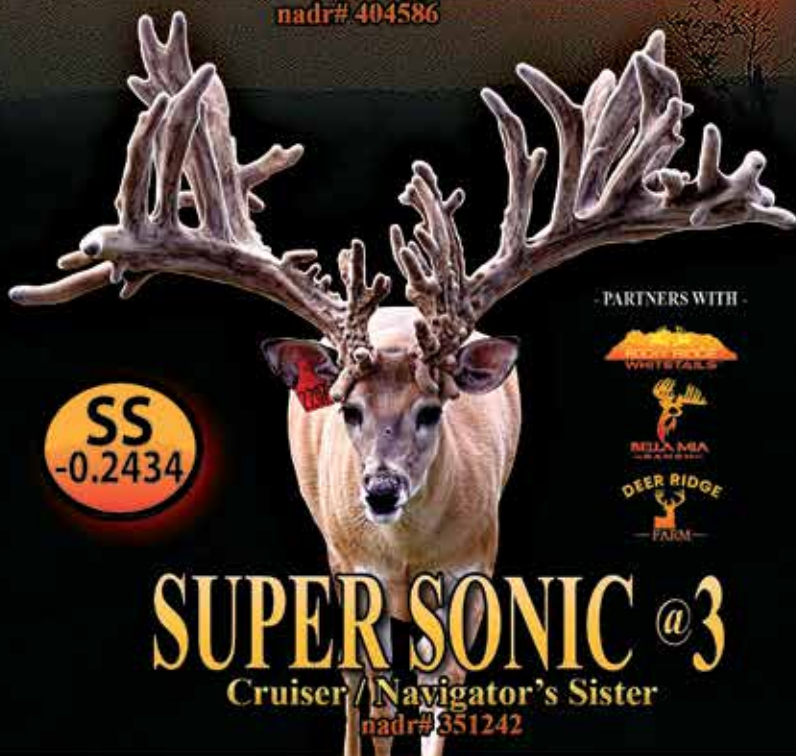
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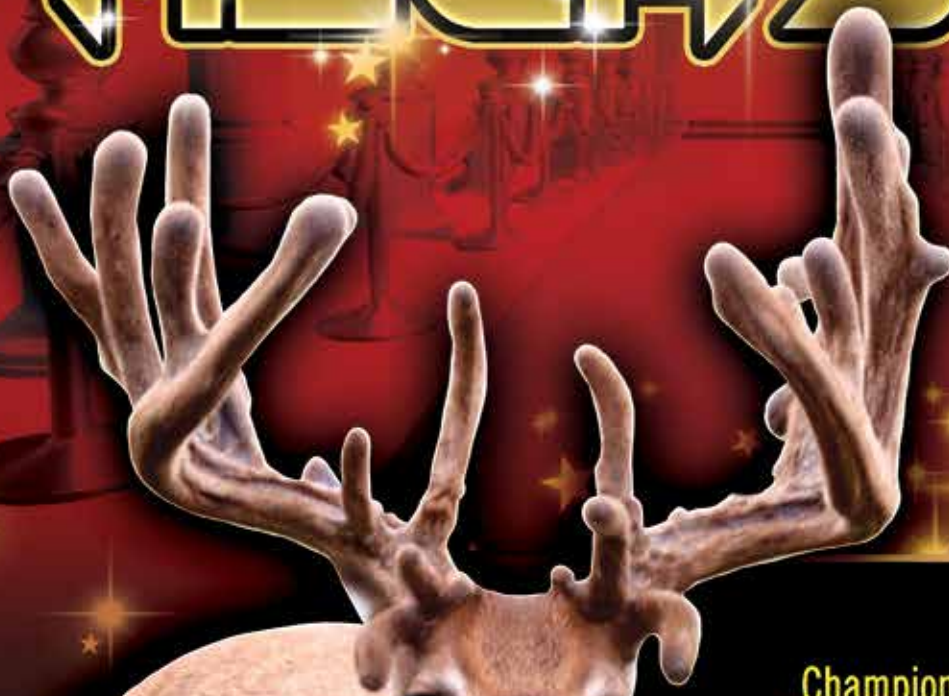
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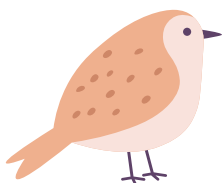
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