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# Danica Patrick ends racing career with crash at Indy 500

Danica Patrick, driver of the No. 13 GoDaddy Chevrolet for Ed Carpenter Racing, was credited with a 30th-place finish in the Indianapolis 500 following an accident in Turn 2 on lap 68.

After starting the race from the seventh position, Patrick pitted under green flag conditions at lap 29 and again under caution at lap 50. Patrick took the green flag in the 14th position at lap 55.

On Lap 68, the No. 13 GoDaddy Chevrolet spun in Turn 2 and made contact with both the inside and outside retaining walls, causing significant damage to the car. Patrick was evaluated and released from the in-field medical center.

**Danica Patrick, driver of the No. 13 GoDaddy Chevrolet for Ed Carpenter Racing! know that's not how you wanted your day to end. What happened?**

"I do feel like it was unexpected, but on the other hand, the car was turning more than I wanted it to. I was just having to chase it a lot. Turn 2 did seem a little bit more edgy than the other corners, but I can't say that in that point in time that I was on edge or felt like I was.

"It just swung around as soon as I committed back to the throttle. I wasn't expecting it by any means, but I think it just goes to show that these cars are tough to drive. All the drivers out there are great drivers. It was definitely not the way I wanted to end, of course.

"I wouldn't want to end any year like this, but being my last race, it definitely makes it a lot worse. I did have some good moments here this month. I won't forget that, and I won't forget my fans either."

**What did this month and the "Danica Double" mean to you?**

"I'm appreciative for all of the



fans, for GoDaddy and for Ed Carpenter Racing for giving me a good car. Today was a tough day. I will

**Roscoe native Danica Patrick raced at Indy for the last time on May 27. Although she's retiring from racing, she has big plans as an entrepreneur.**

say, though, for sure I'm very grateful for everybody and for being able to finish it up like I wanted to. There were still a lot of great moments this month and a lot of great moments this year."

**Next Up...**

After closing out an impressive, history-making career in motorsports with Sunday's Indianapolis 500, Patrick

will focus on turning her "side hustle" business efforts into full-time endeavors. That effort starts with attending the Auction Napa Valley event in California next week on behalf of her vineyard.

Patrick, the sole proprietor of Somnium Wine, will be a part of her first live auction lot as her vineyard has partnered with Amizetta Estates and Gamble Family Vineyards on a luxurious collaborative vintner lot.

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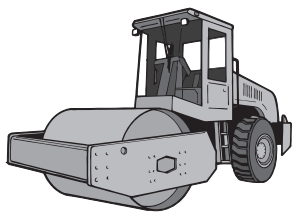
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# Farm Bureau gives Teacher of the Year awards

By Emily Hanlin

WINNEBAGO-BOONE FARM BUREAU

The Winnebago-Boone Farm Bureau's Ag in the Classroom (AIRC) program presented their Teacher of the Year awards to two local elementary school teachers. The Winnebago County teacher is Erikka Colleta of Stone Creek Elementary in Roscoe. The Boone County teacher is Tina Babcock of Poplar Grove Elementary.

The award was inspired by its first recipient Estella Crespo. Ms. Crespo, who works in the Rockford Public School District, was honored for her consistent dedication to the AIRC program. For the past two years, the Farm Bureau has honored teachers who show similar enthusiasm and commitment to the program.

After spending some time in business, Erikka Colleta decided she wanted to make a difference with her work. So, she decided to teach. She has been teaching for 18 years in the Kinnickinn-

ick School District. During that time, she has definitely made a difference in the lives of many children. Colleta saw her own kids benefit from AIRC, so she decided to implement it into her classroom. "Roscoe is a rural area, but most of my students don't have a connection to agriculture," said Colleta, "They need to experience it and seeing products in their pure form helps a lot."

AIRC aligns well with Next Generation Science Standards and most of their lessons have a STEM approach. Their AG MAG reading materials promote nonfiction reading and comprehension. Colleta has seen this positively impact her classroom and her students' ability to apply what they learn to real life. "My students can now make connections between what they see in the grocery store and where it comes from," said Colleta, "They even know how agriculture impacts the economy."

Tina Babcock, who has a back-

ground in agriculture through her family's 4-H and Farm Bureau experiences, organizes Ag in the Classroom for three third-grade classes in Poplar Grove. "All of the students have benefited from lessons in agriculture on a variety of topics during the school year," said Babcock.

She has seen the AIRC program add to her curriculum. "They connect what they've learned in AIRC presentations to texts, class discussions and experiences outside of school. In the last unit of our social studies curriculum, we focus on agriculture in our area as well as in other regions of the country," said Babcock. Through her over 20 years of teaching, she has found that "students do not know what we think they ought to know about agriculture." AIRC is able to help bridge

the gap between everyday life and production agriculture right in her classroom.

"Both of these teachers have worked very hard to help their students learn about today's agriculture

and understand how much agriculture impacts their daily lives", said Diane Cleland, Winnebago-Boone Farm Bureau AIRC Coordinator, "We look forward to working with both teachers in the years to come."

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# Rockford Chapter NSDAR holds ‘Evening of Remembrance and Reflection’

By Margaret Downing  
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As a Memorial Day Event and a commemoration of the 50th Anniversary of the Vietnam War, Rockford Chapter NSDAR invited the public to an evening ceremony of “Remembrance and Reflection,” honoring the heroes who died in combat and those who returned from the Vietnam War and later succumbed to illnesses from ‘Agent Orange.’

Attendees witnessed the faces of these veterans that were reflected off the wall of the memorial as their names were called and a bell tolled in memory of their sacrifice for our country.

Information supplied by DAR member Inis Bloomster noted, “May 28, 2012 through November 11, 2025, had been proclaimed by President Obama so that we, as a grateful nation, might honor these heroes through programs, ceremonies and activities. More than 58,000 patriots gave their lives during the Vietnam War to secure democracy for future generations. The Wall in Washington, D.C. has the names of those who sacrificed all they had, etched in black granite. The committee that oversees that wall, determined that there should be a picture of each patriot on a kiosk located at the site.

“The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution was asked by the Defense Department to partner with the Vietnam Veterans Association to help find pictures of the men and women who gave the ultimate sacrifice, to commemorate the 50th Anniversary of that war.

“After the DAR Continental Congress was held, each representative of the 3,000 DAR Chapters went home with instructions to search for pictures of these heroes. With the help of Honorary Regent Bloomster, Rena Snyder and the Rockford Public Library, the Rockford Chapter was able to find all the pictures of the 71 patriots from Winnebago County who died in combat. After the Chapter displayed a collage of pictures at a function, it became evident that something should be done locally so our heroes’ young and handsome faces could be remembered.

“Our city, Rockford has a ‘crown jewel’ waiting for your visit! The LZ Peace Memorial is that jewel and is located at Midway Village and Museum Center, 6799 Guilford Road. Returning veterans formed the Viet-

nam Veterans Honor Society and created this beautiful monument that was dedicated in 2005. The names of Winnebago County patriots who gave the ultimate sacrifice are etched into the black granite Wall of Honor.

“‘LZ’ stands for ‘Landing Zone.’ These locations in Vietnam were places where hope and medical treatment for wounded soldiers could be found. The medical helicopters used them to evacuate the injured.

“One of those Hueys is on display at the memorial and the Vietnam Veterans Honor Society felt the name, LZ Peace Memorial, was a natural name for a place to honor the Veterans of Winnebago County who made the ultimate sacrifice. he Rockford Chapter felt it would be the perfect place to put the pictures of the men on display as well.

“On Memorial Day in 2015, a display case, donated by the Rockford Park District, was unveiled at the LZ Peace Memorial. Members of the Rockford Chapter were on hand to participate in the event. The case was erected so that the faces of the heroes were facing the granite wall bearing their names. At that presentation, one Vietnam veteran said, ‘This is a long-awaited act of healing.’

“In addition to the Wall of Faces, the Rockford Chapter had a banner made and these men have been remembered at the Rockford Airfest, the Wall of Healing, and they ‘marched’ in the Memorial Day, Fourth of July and Veterans Day parades.

“Many citizens of Rockford are unaware that the LZ Peace Memorial is the only one of its kind in America. It not only has the granite wall with the names of Winnebago County combat casualties and the wall of faces but it also bears the names of men who have died from Agent Orange.

“Agent Orange is a powerful herbicide and defoliant containing trace amounts of dioxin, a toxic impurity suspected of causing serious health problems, including cancer, genetic damage in some persons exposed to it and birth defects in their off-spring. It was used by the U.S. armed forces during the Vietnam War to defoliate jungles. It is called Agent Orange because of the color of the stripe on the container it was stored in.

“Many Vietnam Veterans are succumbing to illness caused by having contact with this defoliant. A quote from the program from the last Agent Orange Memorial Service on May 6,



Clifford Johnson VFW Post No. 9759 member Ken Seay, left, had a chance to talk with Gold Star Mother Angie White at the ceremony May 27 that honored Winnebago County's Vietnam War and Agent Orange casualties. White's son, Ken, died in combat in Vietnam on May 1, 1969, while enroute to a friendly ambush site, where a hostile force was encountered at Hau Nghia Province.



MARGARET DOWNING PHOTOS *The Shopper*

At the Daughters of the American Revolution special memorial held at dusk May 27 at the LZ (Landing Zone) Peace Memorial - Vietnam Veterans, located adjacent to the Rockford Museum Center/Midway Village, a number of Vietnam vets were in attendance. Front row from left are: Tony Piccirilli, Lou Gugliazza, and Tony Bove. Standing in the rear are John Muscarello, left, and Chuck Larson.



The LZ Peace Memorial helicopter is pictured in this photo.

2017 says, ‘They weren’t killed in the war but Vietnam is what killed them. One day they’re listening to the iconic ‘Paint It Black’ and the next day it’s Taps ‘blowin’ in the wind.’

“Veterans who have died from Agent Orange have been added to the memorial periodically. The Rockford Chapter NSDAR is honored to be a part of this historical monument and we have been following and archiving the Vietnam Veterans who have died from the effects of Agent Orange.”

The Vietnam Veterans Society plaque at the LZ Peace Memorial notes: “We honor their commitment and devotion...”



The Rockford Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution member Inis Bloomster spent approximately two and half years tracking down pictures of the county's Vietnam casualties and Agent Orange victims for a slide presentation held at the LZ Peace Memorial May 27. All the names were read while a bell tolled for each serviceman. Many of the Agent Orange casualties have passed on within the last decade or two - their number as high as those killed in action during the war.



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# Italy was, of course, spectacular and delizioso. Ciao!

Ciao! That's Italian for hello and goodbye. I posted many (*molti*) photos on Facebook of our recent Italy trip. There are molti more; if you want to see them, meet me for a *bicchiere di vino*.

We did the usual tourist bent and partook of pizza, pasta, bruschetta, wine, tiramisu, and gelato, and anything on the menu that appealed. We wandered the main places and took in the sights. And we also let magic happen. Quite often, the highlights of travel are the unexpected delights.

My Prince wanted this trip to be more relaxing than I sometimes allow. (I like to see it all, do it all, eat it all.) I had already been to Florence and Pisa, so I was in line with his desire to spend more time in our town and not fill our days with too many day trips.

(For the record, if I had wanted to

revisit those places, he would have accommodated; he's that kind of guy.) We explored Cortona and Assisi (and are planning a group trip back to this part of Tuscany. If you are interested, email me at [info@kellyepperson.com](mailto:info@kellyepperson.com))

By hanging out more in Montecatini Terme, our home for the week, we were able to get to know the town. We were spontaneous and got tickets for the Opera Festival one night (with prosecco and canapes in the rose garden during intermission) and went to Teatro Verdi the next for lovely music from a small all-female orchestra with one very talkative piano man. Unable to understand a word he said, we loved the music.

Walking back from dinner one night, we happened on to live music at a gorgeous cocktail joint a block from our hotel and opted for a late-night nightcap as we listened to an Italian guitar man



By  
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Columnist

sing a wide variety of songs including American classics like "Route 66."

One evening's dinner was made extra special for me because the background music was entirely Robbie Williams, the British crooner who I came to adore when I lived in France a dozen years ago. We also had the best dessert at that restaurant, ricotta pear ice cream. Simple, elegant, light, refreshing, *delizioso*.

The town had a wonderful "central park" green space that we loved to wind through, as well as strolling

the streets for window shopping (and people watching). The central square (sort of a triangle in a circle actually) was lively every night quite late. We enjoyed watching families, young couples, groups of teens, old people, all hanging out and reminded that no matter our nationality, people are people.

Montecatini Terme is a spa town, meaning thermal water spas. Terme means natural hot springs. The waters of the local springs contain several minerals and are known to treat liver and digestive disorders.

You can visit as a tourist simply to see the amazing architecture and grounds of the hundreds' years old site or you can also drink the waters for healing – but only with consult from the in-house doctor. And you have to show up at 8 a.m. and not have eaten breakfast. I remained a tourist and opt-

ed not for the full experience of drinking hot water.

We spent time chatting with a local shop owner who loves to practice his English and once again felt the commonality of humanity, no matter where we were born or raised.

That is the real beauty of travel. We get to experience things outside of our norm, and we get to see that borders on a map are arbitrary. Sitting in an international airport, you see people from everywhere. We all smile, laugh, cry, and sneeze the same.

I love to travel to experience new things and confirm one old thing: we are all humans, fellow travelers in this game of Life. It's a beautiful thing. Ciao!

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## Slices of life

# Seven wonders – of life: Appreciating good things

We've all heard of the Seven Wonders of the World. Most of us couldn't name them all. I couldn't so I Googled and discovered I hadn't even heard of some. Embarrassing, I know. Unfortunately I'm more familiar with embarrassment than the Seven Wonders of the World.

Actually, it's more complicated than one list of seven wonders. The original list was compiled eons ago, in years BC.

Most of those wonders don't exist anymore. Since then, various entities have compiled various lists of various seven wonders so there isn't one definitive list anymore.

All these wonders got me wondering. Not about wonders of the world, but wonders of a more personal nature – ones we all experience as part of the human condition. If we were to choose a lucky seven, what would they be? My list is by no means an



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end-all, but I thought I'd give it a try.

The wonder of trust is one of the first wonders all mini-humans experience. We are created with a need to trust in others. We are literally born into the role. It's a big thought put into practice by tiny beings.

Another innate and initial wonder is that of touch. Before entering this world, single-birth babies have never experienced touch, yet it brings them almost immediate gratification moments after entering the world as they are calmed by the warmth and soft-

ness of a mother's chest.

Our need to trust and touch one another often develops into the wonder of love. Love is a wonder, not only because it creates a bond linking two beings, but because love can take numerous forms.

There is love for the family, love for friends, romantic love, platonic love, love for a pet. Love can come and go or it can remain for a lifetime, but the bond between humans and the people and pets they love is life-sustaining, nearly as much as the air we breathe.

I'm a big proponent of kindness so I'm going to include it on the list. Kindness is best when put in action. The other day while in the check out line, a woman in front of me left her place in line (along with her cart, purse and phone) to help an elderly woman with a cane who wasn't able to open the door to enter the store.

When the helpful woman returned to her place in line, the cashier said, "That was nice of you." I found the helpful woman's response simple and profound. She said, "There's always time to be kind. Some day I may need someone to open the door for me."

I love a good joke, hence the fifth on my list: laughter. The health benefits of laughter are numerous and well documented. But the real wonder lies beyond that. Laughter is an innate human response.

We aren't taught to laugh; it is part of our universal human vocabulary and is practiced and understood by people of all cultures. I could go anywhere in the world and my laughter would be understood. Laughter is contagious. It builds bridges between people. Like touch and trust and it binds us together. We were all born to laugh – no joke.

What would a list of wonders be

without the most obvious of choices – wonder itself. It's a magical word steeped in meaning. Wonder is rooted in curiosity with branches of amazement, admiration and expectation. It is the experience of beauty in the here and now with an eye for more in the future. Wonder keeps us guessing and more importantly hoping.

Finally, I offer you the wonder of forgiveness. While perhaps not as alluring as love or as captivating as wonder, it is a gift we give ourselves because it frees us from anger and resentment that can trap us in an unrelenting grip.

To forgive is to live a deliberate life – one where you make intentional choices with the future in mind. It allows you to move forward; to be open to the other miracles in life like trust, touch, kindness, love, laughter and even wonder itself. And that can be not only wonderful, but wonder-filled.



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During a routine screening, Kevin Harlan was told to see a specialist to have his carotid arteries checked. An ultrasound at OSF HealthCare Cardiovascular Institute revealed the Peoria television station executive's left artery was blocked, putting him at risk for a stroke. Two days later, he underwent surgery to clear the artery of plaque. Learn more about how Kevin avoided a stroke and returned to the life he loves.

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# LP MP Police Beat

The following arrests are on file at the Loves Park and Machesney Park Police Dept. Readers are reminded that suspects are considered innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

## Loves Park May 20

7003 N. Alpine Road – James Edward Carrington, 51, on charges of a warrant/summons/subpoena

100 E. Riverside Blvd. – Clydisa Alexis Wilson, 26, on charges of operating an uninsured motor vehicle with a suspended/revoked driver's license  
1912 Juniper Lane – Jeffery S. Mount, 55, on charges of violating an order of protection  
Clifford Ave./Hollis Ave. – Joel J. Ford, 30, on charges of operating an uninsured motor vehicle with a suspended/revoked driver's license and a registration/title violation

## May 21

6340 N. 2nd St. –Richard J. Morales-Harling, 23, on charges of a Rockford PD warrant

## May 22

Forest Hills Road/E. Riverside Blvd. – Robert S. Trousdale, 35, on charges of operating a motor vehicle with a suspended/revoked driver's license

5500 Forest Hills Road – Bettye M. Cable, 26, on charges of operating an uninsured motor vehicle with a suspended/revoked driver's license, a cancelled/suspended/revoked registration, and illegal use of a cell phone

6315 N. 2nd St. – Anthony D. Walker, 53, on charges of attempt to locate/foreign warrant

6315 N. 2nd St. – Tommy D. Cooper, 47, on charges of a warrant/summons/subpoena

## May 23

Alpine/Maple – William J. Brewer, 27, on charges of operating an uninsured motor vehicle with a suspended/revoked driver's license

1400 Maple Ave. – Heather M. Yungen, 28, on charges of operating a motor vehicle with a suspended registration for no insurance

## May 24

6425 Oak Crest Lane – Michael J. Wood, 29, on charges of criminal damage to property

5207 N. Second St. – Alex M. Fredd, 56, on charges of operating a motor vehicle with a suspended/revoked driver's license and a registration/title violation

## May 25

N. 2nd St./Theodore St. – Lawrence J. Grezlik, 39, on charges of operating an uninsured motor vehicle, driving under the influence of drugs, driving under the influence of alcohol, transportation of alcoholic liquor, improper lane usage, and failure to signal/improper signal

Hart Road/N. Perryville Road – Branden Michael Manees, 37, on charges of operating an uninsured motor vehicle, speeding, and other moving violations (non-specific)

## Machesney Park May 20

Alpine Road/West Lane Road – Davarion J. Harris, 29, on charges of operating an uninsured motor vehicle with a suspended/revoked driver's license and a cancelled/suspended/revoked registration

5191 Zenith Pkwy. – Altonae E. Murray, 19, on charges of theft under \$500

## May 22

9308 N. 2nd St. – Jerry E. Heinze, 46, on charges of criminal trespass to land and attempt to locate/foreign warrant

## May 23

Forest Hills Road/Hawkeye Tr.

– Logan J. Paulson, 28, on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol, illegal consumption of alcohol by a minor, failure to signal/improper signal, and improper lane usage

Harlem Road/Cadet Road – Hector Hernandez, 49, on charges of operating a motor vehicle with a suspended/revoked driver's license and failure to signal/improper signal

## May 24

N. 2nd St./Copper Dr. – Adam Joseph Newman, 31, on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol and improper lane usage

## May 25

1297 West Lane Road – Dalton A. Manley, 26, on charges of operating an uninsured motor vehicle, license plate violation, possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug equipment, illegal use of a cell phone, and a warrant/summons/subpoena

9915 Orlando – Dalton Anthony Manley, 26, on charges of a warrant/summons/subpoena

8441 Crooked Bend Road – Scot A. Cincinnati, 46, on charges of possession of 30 grams or less of cannabis and possession of drug equipment

Mitchell Road/West Lane Road – Kristie P. Fidler, 39, on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol, driving under the influence of alcohol (over .08), and speeding

# Senate passes Syverson's legislation to combat robo-calls

Lawmakers could soon be developing new tools to combat the seemingly endless, and still growing, issue of robo-calls, thanks to legislation filed by State Sen. Dave Syverson (R-Rockford) that passed the Illinois Senate on May 25.

"These calls aren't about sales or capitalism, they are pure harassment," said Syverson. "This legislation will allow us to put together new methods of combating the constant menace of robo-calls."

Syverson's Senate Joint Resolution 59 would create the bipartisan Illinois Automated Dialing and Solicitation Task Force. The members of the task force would study penalties for violating the Do Not Call List and penalties for call spoofing, as well as exploring any new technology for preventing robo-calls.

The task force would be made up of four members of the General Assembly, one member appointed by the governor, two members from the Illinois Attorney General's office, one member from the Illinois State Police Department, and five members from the telecommunications industry appointed by the Governor and the four legislative leaders.

"The panel will enable us to develop real solutions to stop the calls and punish those responsible," said Syverson. "We will also have the opportunity to look at technology that can prevent these types of calls from

ever reaching our phones."

The legislation is part of a package of bills filed by Senator Syverson to combat robo-calls, which also includes Senate Bill 2573, which would punish auto-dialers for "spoofing" or hiding their actual

caller ID information, as well as for playing recorded messages without the express written consent of the person receiving the call.

Both bills are now in the Illinois House awaiting a vote in that chamber.



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13. Foolhardy challenge

14. 24-\_\_\_\_\_ gold  
15. Horizontal wall beam  
16. Land o’ blarney  
17. Analyze  
18. \*Stanley Cup sport  
20. Fanatic’s quality  
21. Street art  
22. Have a bawl  
23. Wear out  
26. Maliciously satisfied one  
30. Poor man’s caviar  
31. Send, as in troops  
34. Prefix meaning “left”  
35. Resoundingly successful  
37. Be unwell  
38. Give a green light  
39. “I’m \_\_\_\_\_ you!”  
40. Rudolph or Hermey, e.g.  
42. 1950s’ “I Like \_\_\_\_\_”  
43. Mended by a cobbler  
45. \*a.k.a. association football  
47. Hauling truck  
48. Sanrio’s “\_\_\_\_\_ Kitty”  
50. Great Depression drifter  
52. Most pleasing to the eye  
56. Sainly glows  
57. Owl’s cry  
58. Stringed instrument  
59. Like old cracker  
60. Prefers  
61. \*The Browns and Indians play near this lake  
62. Hurt a muscle  
63. Don’t waste  
64. College dwelling

36. \*It includes safeties and ends  
38. Coral reef island  
40. Feline sound  
41. Specks in the sea  
44. Like change in a pocket  
46. Folded like a snake  
48. \*Popular colloquial

- sport name  
49. Be theatrical  
50. Rwanda’s majority  
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13. King’s order  
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19. Beat the Joneses  
22. Stallone’s nickname  
23. Spring holiday honoree  
24. \*Yankees manager  
25. Not rights  
26. \*Know for its tour  
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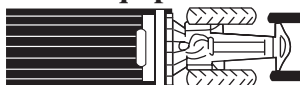
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