



“AMERICA’S HEARTLAND”

- SHOW # AH-110 -

- INITIAL FEED DATE: THURSDAY, MAY 10, 2018 -

SYNOPSIS

Correspondent Jason Shoultz visits the Kansas prairie where the American bison is making a comeback, and they’re more than an historical curiosity – they’re a new agricultural opportunity. Correspondent Pat McConahay visits Pennsylvania to get a local variation of a growing national story: fuel from agriculture. One of the Commonwealth’s oldest farms – it was established in the late 1700s – is at the leading edge in employing technology that converts manure from its dairy cows into energy.

(This show is closed-captioned)

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“AMERICA’S HEARTLAND”

- SHOW # AH-111 -

- INITIAL FEED DATE: THURSDAY, MAY 17, 2018 -

SYNOPSIS

Correspondent Pat McConahay visits an affluent Florida couple and the farm they built to better the lot of farmers everywhere. The aim of their “Harvest for Humanity” project is to demonstrate that farmers can and should earn a decent living, and that it’s also the responsibility of the food consumer to choose food coming from producers who compensate their farmers adequately. The Harvest for Humanity farm has grown into a full-fledged community in which farmers are offered the additional opportunity to own a home.

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“AMERICA’S HEARTLAND”

- SHOW # AH-112 -

- INITIAL FEED DATE: THURSDAY, MAY 24, 2018 -

SYNOPSIS

Correspondent Dawn Smith visits California’s San Joaquin Valley to discover how new machinery is bringing down walnuts from trees. Dawn shows how walnuts are processed to move from farm to market, and finds that new information about walnuts’ medical benefits have local walnut growers excited about the future. In Montana, home to vast ranches and hard-nosed wheat farmers, a new industry is blossoming: organic farming. Correspondent Jason Shultz profiles a company which started as a small organic garden in the 1970s and now ships its products worldwide.

(This show is closed-captioned)



“AMERICA’S HEARTLAND”

- SHOW # AH-113 -

- INITIAL FEED DATE: THURSDAY, MAY 31, 2018 -

SYNOPSIS

Two brothers and their families are running sheep on their vast 50-thousand acre Wyoming spread much as their grandparents did at the turn of the century. Host Paul Ryan discovers why these hard-nosed ranchers in their 70s still love what they do – and why they’re concerned about the future of their business. Correspondent Jason Shultz visits to find out just how difficult things were for America’s early farmers in Minnesota.

(This show is closed-captioned)