

“Grizzly Wood Furnace Attacks Your Heating

Ka-Les Distributing, Inc. located in central Minnesota is proud to announce that they now sell the Grizzly outdoor wood boiler! The Grizzly is an unsheltered boiler which means you pay less. Unlike the tin dog house looking boilers, you place the Grizzly in an outbuilding such as a yard barn, chicken coop, or wood shed. “Our customers realize that they are saving a lot of money over sheltered brands and they also realize the value in being able to store wood under cover and load the Grizzly out of the elements.”

The Grizzly features a separate ash removal door so that you do not have to let the fire go out to remove the ashes. The Grizzly can heat multiple buildings as well as your domestic hot water all while keeping the wood mess outside! Customers appreciate that the Grizzly’s price allows them a fast payback on their investment, especially since they can eliminate both their heating and hot water bills!

The Grizzly is offered in two different sizes to fit a large variety of applications.

Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Ka-Les Distributing, Inc., 616 270th Ave. N. W., New London, Minn. 56273 (ph toll-free 877 855-2537).

Reader Inquiry No. 98



Grizzly dealerships are available.



Kenneth Hill had friend Andy Fenley cut an old Minneapolis Moline 14-ft. end wheel drill in half to build this 6-ft. 8-in. wide drill. He pulls it with an ATV or small tractor.

End Wheel Drill Cut Down For Feeding

Old grain drills can be cut down and converted into low-cost seeders for small food plots and native grass seeding, says Kenneth Hill, Erick, Okla., who had a friend, Andy Fenley, cut an old Minneapolis Moline 14-ft. end wheel drill in half to build a 6-ft. 8-in. wide drill. He pulls it with an ATV or small tractor.

They started with a 1960’s-era Minneapolis Moline 14-ft. drill that Hill already owned. It was equipped with a single box and with double disc openers and drop tubes. He removed one of the end wheels from the box and then cut the drill in half, then reattached the wheel. He also shortened the hitch by 6 ft. and moved it over so the “half size” drill would pull directly behind the ATV.

“It works great for planting seed plots for deer, quail, and other livestock,” says Hill. “We used it last spring for the first time to plant 3 1/2 acres. We mix rye, wheat, and turnip seed together which makes a great food plot mixture. We also used it to plant a couple of big gardens and to plant a cover crop in an orchard to keep the wind from blowing the soil away.

“Andy did all the work and uses his Honda 550 4-WD ATV to pull it. I tried using my Honda 450 4-WD ATV but it didn’t have enough power. My brother also uses his 15 hp tractor to pull it it.

“It took only about seven hours to build, and our total cost was less than \$100. Our biggest expense was the fancy car paint that we used to repaint the drill.”

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Paint Additive Reduces Energy Costs

Since learning about KoolCoat radiant barrier paint additive three years ago, builder/developer Chris Brassard of Ft. Worth, Texas says he won’t apply exterior paint without it. The owner of Square One Development, LLC, heard about KoolCoat from owners of homes (without insulation) in a historic district who raved about energy savings after mixing the product into their exterior paint. KoolCoat reflects heat away, avoiding heat absorption. During the winter, it keeps heat in.

Some people claim up to 50 percent savings in cooling costs. Personally, Brassard says his energy bill is half the cost in his new home with KoolCoat vs. his previous home without it.

“Anything I can do to add energy efficiency, I do,” Brassard says. “I just

ordered enough for another 45 gallons of paint.”

He explains that there are radiant barrier paints available but they cost about \$60/gal. He prefers to buy less costly paint and then add the \$10/gallon pre-measured package of KoolCoat powder. Adding KoolCoat increases the volume by about 20 percent and Brassard says his painters simply use a larger nozzle when spray painting it on.

KoolCoat also works with interior paints to reflect heat back into the room to reduce winter energy heating costs. It mixes with acrylic, latex, oil based, epoxy, urethane, and even elastomeric roof paints.

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