There are thousands of windmill towers across North America. Breezy Mills offers a kit to restore such towers to working condition.

**Fan Kit Fits Any Windmill Tower**

The fan head is made from aluminum and comes with a spindle and 5-bolt hub that fit into a tube at the top of the tower. A cross piece supports a tail fin at one end.

“It’s very easy to install,” says Harklau. “Most farmers use a crane to install the fan head. Or, you can buy a set of hinges from me that bolt onto the bottom of the tower on one side. You loosen the other side of the tower and then use a front-end loader and cable to pull the tower over onto the ground. It’s a lot safer to install the fan head on the ground than up in the air.”

The fan head is available in 4, 5, 6 and 8-ft. life is a lot easier,” John says.

Minor says a basic Propel system for a company installed building, says Minor. “Our installation won’t do anything to void a company, Bosse Tools, to market them. So far, he has designed an ergonomic snow shovel, scoop shovel, and spade. All the tools are made from a lightweight composite material and all will be manufactured in the U.S.

“I grew up around farming and years of using shovels, rakes, brooms, and pitchforks led me to believe these tools could use some innovation,” says Walden. “Our tools are designed to reduce stress on your back and also provide more leverage for digging,” says Walden. “There’s no choke, no fuel cans, and no extension cords,” says Attig. “It’s priced higher than other battery-powered tillers on the market, but it’s built to last.”

“Most conventional electric and battery-powered rototillers have simply taken the gas motor off and replaced it with an electric motor. They still have a transmission, which results in some loss of power. Our rototiller has no transmission, and because the motor is down low, the tool is more stable and easier to handle. It also has a lot more torque, so you can operate the blade more slowly and still have full control whereas most other battery-powered rototillers have to run at full throttle in order to do any digging.”

“If probably isn’t the best tool to break fallow ground, but once you’ve got the ground broken down this tiller has an extraordinary range of uses. By tilting the tiller to one side you can walk the machine back and forth and use it to do everything from digging furrows to hilling and making raised beds.”

The tiller is available with two battery options: a 24-volt, 10.5 Ah sealed lead acid power supply that sells for $895 plus S&H; and a 24-volt, 20 Ah lithium battery upgrade that sells for $1,095 plus S&H. The company also offers a new electric-operated wheel hoe with the same battery options. The Solus is equipped with a 12-in. wide sharp steel stirrup and is designed to accept other brands of attachments. It sells for the same price as the tiller.

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