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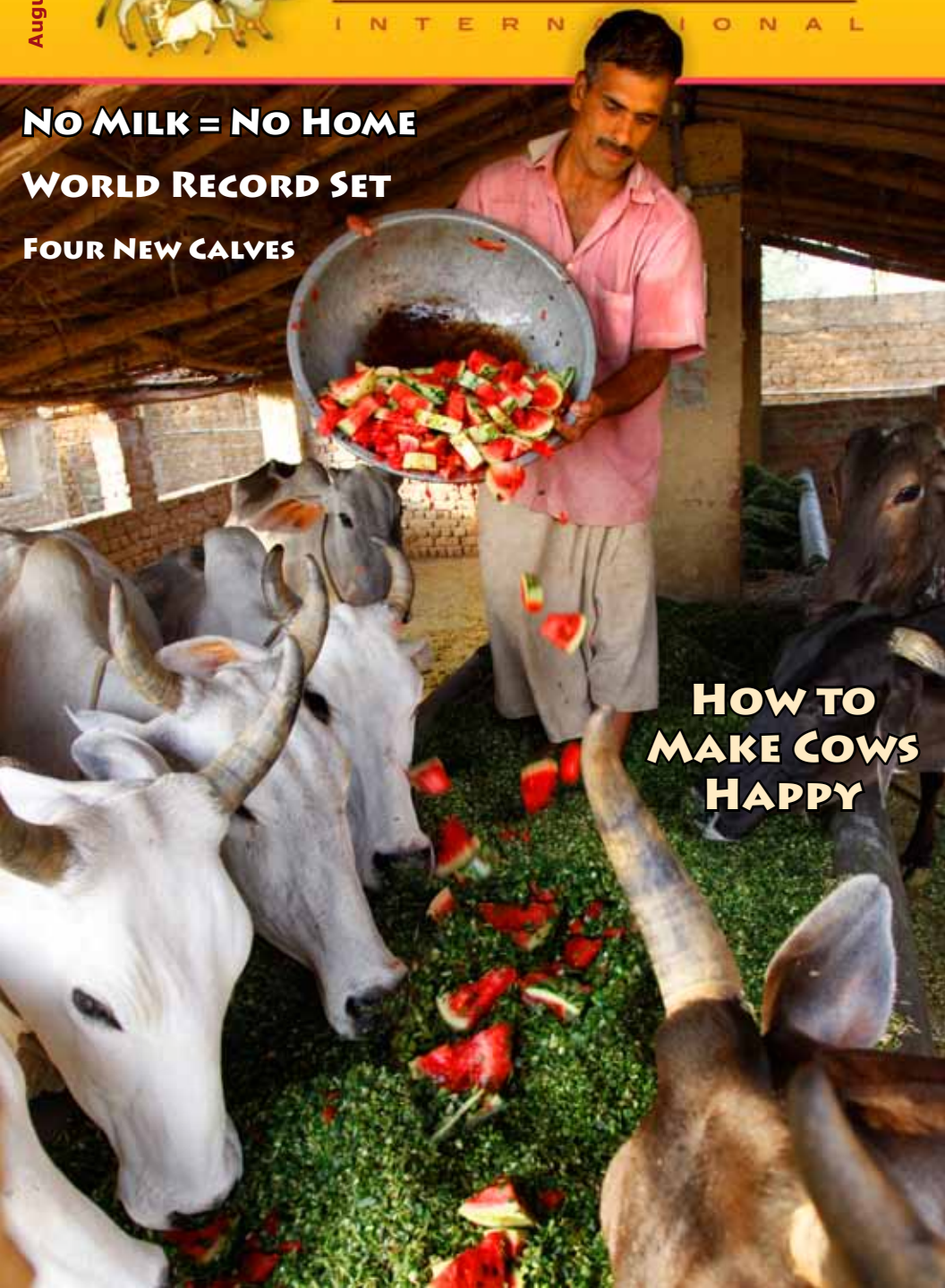
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HAPPY**

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Jaya Sri Go Mata!



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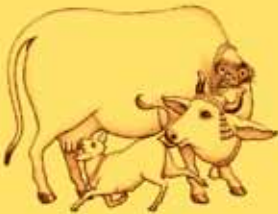
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Dear Friends,

Shrewd businessmen survey a market to determine what consumers are willing to purchase. Once they know what a population demands, they work overtime to supply that product. In economics this is known as the Law of Supply and Demand.

Cows and other animals are butchered because there is a demand for meat, leather and dairy products. The cause of the slaughterhouse industry is the public's demand for these violence-related products. If consumers stop demanding meat, etc., the senseless murder will no longer be profitable and will stop.

There are three things we must do to stop this senseless cruelty: 1. Boycott all slaughterhouse products; that is, eliminate the demand. 2. Inspire others to abandon meat-eating and consumption of commercial dairy products. 3. Create a demand for products that are violence-free.

Let the shrewd businessmen work overtime to supply (and profit from) that demand.

The CFC Staff

Care for Cows in Vrindavan is a Charitable Trust registered in India, USA, and Switzerland.

~ PORTRAIT OF THE MONTH ~



BHOLANATH | OUR PRIZE TARPARKA SIRE



A dried-up cow & her six-month-old calf dumped on the side of the road in 115°F summer heat

NO MILK = NO HOME

COW & CALF ABANDONED IN DITCH

On a blazing summer day one of our *go sevaks* found a cow and calf in a ditch on the side of the road near our Kiki Nagla facility. The distressed calf was prodding her mother to get up so she could nurse but owing to injuries on the cow's front legs, she could not get up by herself.

Our cowherd man reported the matter to Kesi who recruited several other men to help rescue

them from the ditch. It took eight men to get her to stand and with their assistance walk the 300 meters to the *goshalla*.

Our cowherd men claimed the cow and calf were from a neighboring village and that they had been abandoned as the cow had gone dry. How her front leg were injured they could not say.

She was hosted in one of our recuperating rooms and examined

by a vet. She was kept in a pen with a soft floor as she was unable to get up by herself and our crew rotated her daily from side to side to prevent or delay the development of pressure sores.

She was placed under a fan and given fresh grass and barley porridge but did not recover her strength. Her calf remained by her side encouraging her to stand without success. She would at times nurse as her mother laid and soon we began giving her milk from another cow.

Ten days passed without the cow showing any progress. We placed her in a hoist and raised her with hopes that the circulation would return to her legs but she showed no improvement.

Her morale was very low and slowly she reduced her eating to a minimum and only drank once or twice a day. Then she stopped drinking and fasted



The cowherd men try to get the cow to stand.



They plan a rope harness with which to lift her.



With ten men assisting the cow walked to our shed



The cow was placed in a hoist but did not improve

until she passed away peacefully and was buried near the organic vegetable garden.

Her calf bellowed for a day and has adjusted by bonding with a bull calf who was rescued after being hit by a car and is recuperating in the same area.

A local couple visited our facility and reported that they wanted to sponsor a brown female calf and when they were escorted in front of the cow's surviving daughter, they sighed and named her Ganga.

Despite her calf's constant encouragement the cow did not survive.





The surviving calf (left) consoled herself by bonding with an injured bull calf.



Raj Vinode Dasa from Vrindavan has sponsored the surviving calf and named her Ganga.

TWO YOUNG BULLS RESCUED



A concerned Vrajabasi called to report that a young bull had been hit by a car. The patient arrived by three-wheeler (left) looking very distressed. It appeared he had a knee injury and a fractured tibia.

He was treated and put in a brace and after being fed and given some encouragement, he developed the most positive attitude I have



yet to see. He is not the least bit negative or gloomy. Interestingly enough, he is healing quickly and

is starting to put weight on his injured leg. He is a pleasure to be with and requires a sponsor.



He has been sponsored by Jaisacisuta and Kalindi from Boulder, Colorado, USA

We got another call from a concerned devotee living in Radhe Dhama, Vrindavan. He reported that some local youths abused a young bull for so-called fun. The bull is about one-year-old, under nourished and shaken. His legs

were battered and he received a laceration on his right rear hoof. Initially he was put in a private pen where he was treated and fed. Once he realized that he was in a safe place, he returned to his former gentle state.

HOW TO MAKE COWS HAPPY



FEED THEM TREATS !

One of the most frequent requests we get from guests and sponsors is to feed the herd something special on a loved-ones birthday, an anniversary, in

honor of a relative's passing, the birth of a child, the landing of a new job, or to celebrate Ekadasi, Janmastami or any special day or event.

Laddhus made with wheat, barley flour, bran and gur





This summer our herd was served watermelon and bananas which both have a cooling effect and provide the cows a nourishing and tasty treat. In the winter we offer *laddhus*, *gur*, cracked-wheat porridge or carrots.

When the delivery van arrives with 150 kilos of treats cheers as well as firm demands can be heard all over the compound and an atmosphere of celebration prevails..

"Worship of the cow is accomplished by gently scratching, offering green grass and by circumambulating. By pleaseing the cow, Sri Gopal





is also pleased.

--*Gautamiya Tantra*

Sri Krsna tells Uddhava, "I can be worshiped within the cows by offerings of grass and other suitable grains and paraphernalia for the pleasure and health of the cows..."

Make cows happy and be happy!



Below: The happy crew who regularly deliver bananas to the herd





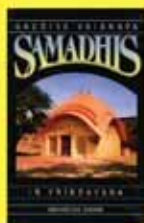
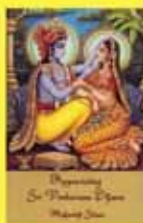
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Wenda Shehata of the Hugletts Wood Farm Animal Sanctuary Dallington, England shines brightly as she nears completion of a 12-hour marathon making cow dung patties. The marathon was performed to raise funds to build a cow shed in Orissa, India



In every village in India you will find women making cow-dung patties (gobar cakes) which are sun-dried and stored for cooking fuel. The dung cakes are also used in Agni Hotra Yajna, a Vedic ceremony, regularly performed for creating auspiciousness.



WORLD RECORD SET

**WENDA SHEHATA
OF HUGLETT'S WOOD FARM**

**MAKES 2,442
GOBER CAKES
IN 12 HOURS!**

Charity Begins at Home!

The 42 rescued cows and oxen at Hugletts Wood Farm in Dallington, England gave their support to Kanha Goseva Ashram, Orissa, during a 12-hour Gobarthon on July 22, 2012.



Above: Wenda begins the marathon at 8:03 a.m.

A World Record for the highest number of *gobar* cakes to be made in twelve hours was established with 2,442 patties completed and laid out to dry by Wenda Shehata, one of the *gau sevaks* who runs the sanctuary.

The first *gobar* cake was laid at 8:03 a.m. and some twelve hours later without a single comfort break or a rest, the last one hit the drying rack at exactly 20:03 that evening.

Throughout the day Wenda was monitored for verification of the Record Attempt. Friends fed her snacks and offered water at regular intervals to keep her energy levels high, as she couldn't stop.

When their friends at Kanha GoSeva Ashram sent out a plea for help to raise Rs.121,000/- to build a permanent cow-shed for the 53 cows rescued from the butchers, there was little possibility of offering a donation, as funding their own project in the UK takes all Wenda and Matthew's time and effort.

It wasn't long, however, before they hatched a plan for Wenda, who makes 500 *gobar* cakes a day anyway, to get sponsorship in an attempt to set a World Record for making as many dung cakes as she could in 12 hours. The money raised in sponsorship would go to fund the *gaushalla* at Kanha



Wenda bieng fed as she works non-stop

Goseva Ashram.

Friends of Hugletts Wood, FaceBook friends of the sanctuary and Open House for visitors on the day of the attempt, raised £910 and donations are still trickling in a week after the event.

The Cow Protection Project at Hugletts Wood Farm was established in 1994 to promote the importance of an Ahimsa lifestyle; living harmlessly and respectfully with all around. Hugletts Wood not only demonstrates the practical applications of such a life but works to make the teachings of Srila A.C. Bhaktivedanta Swami Prabhupada a reality.

At present, the sanctuary maintains forty-two cows and oxen who have been rescued from slaughter and specialises in the care of handicapped and mentally challenged cows. It is funded in part through the sale of *gobar* products made at the sanctuary.

Those interested in assisting Wenda and her projects are encouraged to correspond with her at: huglettswoodfarmanimalsanctuary@yahoo.co.uk.



Molly, pictured above with Wenda, is one of the forty-two residents of the Hugletts Wood Farm who worked hard chewing eighteen hours a day and dumping *gobar* on the average of thirteen times a day to provide the material to make the marathon a success.



FOUR CALVES BORN THIS MONTH





Braja Sundari (above) was born at Care for Cows in 2008. At top and left is her second female calf who is healthy and happy.



Priya, left, came to us emaciated in 2001 when she was eight-months-old. Below is her second calf, a healthy and vibrant bull.





Above and right is the second female calf of Madhuria Lila who came to us in 2009. She gives very little milk so we are allowing the calf to drink it all and she is healthy and energetic.





Sita (left) was born here in 2004 and previously gave birth to an energetic bull calf who is now pulling one of our school buses. Below, right and overleaf is her female calf who is bright and curious.







**August 2, 2012 is
Balarama Purnima,
the Blessed Appearance
day of Sri Balarama,
the Elder Brother
of Sri Krsna, vthe
All-Accodating Potency
the Protector of the Cows,
the Weilder of the Plow,
the Chastiser of
unqualified gurus,
the heart and soul of
Mother Rohini.
May He bestow His Mercy
upon all.**



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May cows stay in front of me; may cows stay behind me; may cows stay on both sides of me. May I always reside in the midst of cows. —Hari Bhakti Vilas 16.252