

## Pickup Add-On Empties Bed Fast

For young sixth-grader Taten Uden, mowing lawns on hot summer days and the frustration of emptying the truck box of leaves and grass clippings inspired the Bed Boss years later.

"I was tired of always raking clumps of grass and leaves out of the back of a truck box," Uden says. "Frustrated with the hassle, I took an old pool tarp, spread it out, loaded it up with grass and dirt, but then struggled to unload it, too. Like so many others, I caught myself thinking, 'There must be a better way.'"

This curiosity eventually led to the creation of the Bed Boss, an electronic device capable of conveying up to 3,000 lbs. from a pickup bed in seconds. Uden designed the Bed Boss with the everyday user in mind, saving both a person's back and their bank account.

"The straightforward design means you just attach the unit to a truck's hitch receiver, crank and unload," Uden explains. "It's as simple as it sounds, unloading big piles of grass, soil or rocks in seconds. Plus, it's built for long-term durability."

The Bed Boss is constructed from durable tarpaulin, and its 3/4-in. steel roller frame is powder-coated and treated to resist rust and corrosion. When installed, the product aligns perfectly with the top of an open tailgate, regardless of the truck model.

The remote-controlled Bed Boss connects directly to the truck battery or an accessory wire. To operate the unit, release the roller clutch to let the tarp extend freely, then lock it to reel the tarp back in with the press of a



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button. When not in use, the Bed Boss splits into two manageable pieces, each weighing less than 20 lbs. Just pull the pin from the receiver hitch and remove it.

The units are produced on his Nebraska farm and shipped directly to customers' doors across North America.

"There's no other electronic units like the Bed Boss," Uden says. "I'm also in discussions with major farm stores for wider distribution."

The Bed Boss is priced at \$749.99.

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## Pipe Thread Tool Makes Projects Easy

A \$10 gadget for cutting pipe threads could save you hours of work on home projects. The Kayannuo pipe thread-cutting tool (available at Walmart and other retailers) cuts helical screw threads onto pipe ends.

The tool features a clockwise cutting action that cleans or rethreads damaged or blocked pipe threads. It can cut and repair both internal and external threads on 1/2-in. and 3/4-in. pipes, providing fast pipe prep on a moment's notice. It's designed to work with PVC, PPR, and plastic pipes and isn't compatible with metal pipes.

The pipe thread-cutting tool, designed to attach to a hand drill, produces both internal and external threads, eliminating the need for multiple dies or adapters. This makes it ideal for fast, accurate work.

Pipe threading tools are excellent to have on hand for home plumbing repairs, bathroom installations, and site work. They make professional-grade pipe threading accessible to home repair and DIY enthusiasts.

You'll find durable, high-quality alloy steel in the cutter head, ensuring clean, even thread cuts and excellent sealing performance.

Cutting edges stay razor-sharp through dozens of uses, producing clean, tight threads that minimize leaks and maximize flow efficiency. The non-slip, grippy handle makes operations stable and safe, especially for novices. Likewise, the 6.35-mm hex shank creates leak-proof threaded connections.



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Thanks to its lightweight carbon-steel construction, the tool is easy to keep on hand.

Kayannuo pipe thread-cutting tools are sold at Walmart for \$7.98 per single pack or \$13.99 for a two-piece set. A similar tool is sold on Amazon for \$6.99. Customer reviews highlight that the tool works well for quickly fixing tricky problems without a trip into town for extra supplies. Many say they keep them in spare drawers for use at a moment's notice. Most agree that the pipe cutter works exactly as advertised.

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Steiner sells each cup holder for \$69.99.

## CV Joint Repair Tip Avoids Replacement

Roger Gutschmidt has a money-saving tip for Constant Velocity (CV) joints. If the joint's peg breaks off, repair it rather than replace it.

"Drive lines used prior to CV joints were more reliable and cheaper to buy and repair," says Gutschmidt. "If the peg in the joint breaks off, that usually means \$1,500 out of the farmer's pocket. I think they were made to fail, costing the customer money and downtime. They're just another way to suck money out of customers."

Gutschmidt's solution to the problem is careful welding and reinforcement to reduce future problems.

"Usually, the piece that breaks off is about 1 in. long and 1/2 in. in diameter," says Gutschmidt. "It has a 3/16-in. hole in the center for grease."

After grinding off the base of the peg to make room for his weld, Gutschmidt aligns the peg using a 3/16-in. drill bit in the center hole.

"The weld flows nicely, and when I finish, I touch up the base with a die grinder," he says. "I leave the drill bit in place but cut it off level with the top of the peg. It adds reinforcement, and the grease can still get through its spirals."

Gutschmidt notes that the welding and reaming take only about 10 min.

"My customer put the U-joint crosses back together on his bale shredder," he says. "It



**Photo shows peg broken off, about 1 in. long, 1/2 in. in diameter, with a 3/16-in. hole in the center for grease.**



**Completed welded repair, saving CV joint.**

was a cheap repair for the customer, and the shredder is still going strong."

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## Desktop Vise Acts As Third Hand

For craftsmen who have struggled to hold odd-shaped parts steady, the MetMo Fractal Vise might be the solution they've been waiting for. This innovative desktop tool, available in models made from aerospace-grade aluminum or heavy-duty stainless steel, securely holds irregular objects.

Unlike traditional vises that can let round tubes or irregularly shaped moldings slip, the MetMo's fractal jaw adapts to almost any shape through six independently moving surfaces.

"Whether filing, painting, drilling or simply fixing something small, this compact vise acts as a versatile 'third hand,'" says a company promotional release. "It's built solid, reliable, and designed for maximum grip."

Weighing only 14 oz., the black anodized aluminum model delivers over 3,000 Nm of torque at full clamping force while remaining light enough to move around a workspace. The 20-mm jaw depth and 32-mm clamping zone double the gripping height of standard desktop vises, ensuring stability for projects big and small. Each component is precision-machined from premium metals and hand-finished, promising durability and a sharp look. High-tensile cap head bolts hold the pieces together, allowing each component to move easily along precision-ground rails.

The MetMo Fractal Vise features reversible jaws that allow clamping objects from the inside, making it ideal for delicate tasks such as engraving glassware or painting pottery. It can also be used vertically or placed into



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standard machine vises for even greater versatility.

For those needing extra heft, the all-steel model offers superior stability, making it perfect for metalwork or light machining.

"Even though its size is small, it can be used like a serious tool while cutting and hammering, so it won't slow down the work. It puts the worker in full control, applying just the right amount of pressure without damaging anything."

Prices start at \$310 for the Black Fractal Vise 32 and \$518 for the stainless-steel version.

With limited quantities available, customers can pre-order for May 2026 delivery.

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## He Sells Custom-Printed Cupholders

Rylan Steiner of Dalton, Ohio, makes and sells 3D-printed, Deere-compatible cup holders at his print shop on eBay. Each cup holder is designed to mount on the fender of a Sound Guard cab.

"You can mount the cupholders below the window, on the windowsill, to the right-hand side of the driver, behind the controls," Steiner says. "It already has holes made in the

back to rivet or screw it to the windowsill."

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"We also make small custom plastic parts for modifications or to replace parts that the manufacturers don't sell," Steiner says. "We'll custom-print anything."

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