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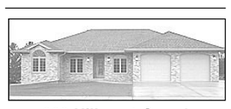

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Ethanol Byproduct Enhancing Flatbreads' Nutrition

BY DIRK LAMMERS
Associated Press Writer

BROOKINGS — Food scientists want to enlist a corn ethanol byproduct commonly used as cattle feed in the fight against world hunger.

South Dakota State University researchers have been cooking up versions of Asian flatbreads that are higher in protein and fiber by substituting dried distillers grains for up to 20 percent of the flour.

Food science Professor Padu Krishnan said the naan and chapati breads that he and graduate student Sowmya Arra have been making could help people in developing countries boost their fiber and protein intake.

"We have a shot at feeding the world," said Krishnan, a cereal chemist. "Right now, the world is hungry for useful proteins, and they don't have meat sources."

Chapati is an unleavened whole wheat flatbread common in parts of Asia. Naan, a white flour-based flatbread popular in Afghanistan, India and Pakistan, has a pizza crust-like feel.

Switching out 10 percent of the flour in chapati with food-grade distillers grains boosts the bread's fiber content from 2.9 percent to 7.8 percent and the protein from 10.5 to 12.9 percent. A 20-percent mix in the dough increases the fiber to 10.3 percent and the protein to 15.3 percent, the research found.

Chapati, which is cooked in a high-heat oven and puffs up, can be used for wraps or ripped apart as an edible utensil to grab other dishes.

Using distillers grains in the chapati dough reduces its chewiness, which makes it a makes it a better product for U.S. consumers.

"People like the chewiness in India," Krishnan said. "When we put DDG in there, it gets less chewy. Most Americans don't like to work extra hard when they eat food."

Arra last year won a graduate research poster competition for her work on the project at the Institute for Food Technologists Conference in Anaheim, Calif., beating out 50 other graduate students.

Charlie Staff of the Distillers Grain Technology Council said research into distillers grains' use in food is vast, but the only commercial product he knows of is a bread mix made from Kentucky bourbon distillers grains.

Staff, executive director of the non-profit industry group at the University of Louisville, said he'd like to see the product become a popular food ingredient, but it would need someone to establish a totally different distribution, sales and marketing program.

"It takes a bit of risk taking to do that," Staff said. "Plus there's a concern in the plants' minds that they don't have a food-grade plant and they'd have to make too many significant changes in their plant to be able to sell a food-grade product."

Some 30 million tons of distillers grains are produced each year, according to the council, but the grains are mostly fed to animals.

"Eventually we will eat that protein in the form of meat," Krishnan said.

The SDSU research has received support from the South Dakota Agricultural Experiment Station, the North Central Agricultural Research Laboratory of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service and the South Dakota Wheat Commission.

Krishnan's goal is to put a little bit of distillers grains into the foods people already eat, which could eventually lead to more healthful sandwich breads, tortillas, noodles and cookies.

"We need the fiber," he said. "Our diet lacks fiber."

Remains Of Early S.D. Native To Be Laid To Rest

BY KEVIN NORTON
Black Hills Pioneer

DEADWOOD— The remains of an early Deadwood resident, who was either of Native Indian or Asian descent, are back from anthropological examination and will be laid to rest on the afternoon of July 28 outside Mt. Moriah cemetery.

The bones of the "unknown pioneer," as described by city officials, were discovered during construction of a retaining wall in April 2007 at 66 Taylor Ave., and appear to date from 1876-1879.

After being exhumed, they were sent to the State Archaeological Research Center for examination. According to the report, Dr. Susan M. Thurston Myster of Hamline University discovered the following:

- The remains are of an adult man between 25-34 years old.
- He was of Mongoloid ancestry, meaning he could be either American Indian, or of Asian descent.
- He was between 5-foot-4 and 5-foot-8 inches in height.
- At the time of death, the man had one tooth missing, and his body showed no sign of skeletal disease.

DOGS

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high-quality hunting dogs all over the country.

"I still get calls every day if we are still selling dogs," Christensen said. "We have sold puppies to federal judges and sheriffs all across the nation."

Christensen was a member of the American Kennel Association, who just inspected his property before the raid.

Christensen said he got into dog breeding for one reason.

"I love dogs," he said. "All of our dogs had names, and all of our studs were DNA tested."

Christensen had a website for his business, which had the picture of the father and mother of each puppy, and the due dates of the puppy.

Three days after the puppy was born, Christensen would take a picture of it and post it. He did the same thing after three and five weeks.

Even though Christensen's business was going strong for 20 years, he said Quinn didn't start sniffing around on his property until a few months before the raid.

"I caught her or someone from Second Chance on my property half a dozen times without a warrant," Christensen said. "You can't just come on a man's property and look through it without permission."

Quinn said she monitored the dogs over the course of a few months, and she talked to Christensen on one occasion.

Quinn was then issued a warrant for Aug. 27, which stated she could check the well being of all animals on David Christensen's property, Dan's son.

After she was done checking on the animals, Turner County Deputy Sheriff Jay Ostrem wrote "the dogs appear to be OK."

Christensen tried to find out why Quinn even got a warrant to search his son's property.

"I called her up that night to find out what was going on, and she said she would talk to me about it the next day," Christensen said. "On August 28, she never called or s showed up."

Quinn said she had received five complaints about Christensen's property, but she could only use two of the complaints.

During her search on August 27, Quinn said she saw dogs who were sick with Parvo and intestinal parasites and the conditions they were living in were "deplorable."

Six days later, Quinn and her Second Chance team came back to seize the dogs.

"Deputy (Jay) Ostrem stopped me at my driveway and told me they had a search and seizure warrant to take all of my animals," Christensen said. "I saw people running around wearing badges and I thought it looked like a swat team. Rosey told the deputy I had no business being there and he threatened to arrest me."

A few months later, the raid was ruled illegal, which still baffles Quinn.

"I was shocked because I would never do anything illegal to rescue an animal because they would have to go back to the home," Quinn said. "The whole case was deemed bizarre."

Quinn seized all 173 dogs on Christensen's property. Since the illegal raid, Christensen said there are 230 dogs that have been unaccounted for, and 296 dogs were born in Second Chance's custody.

Quinn said with all the puppies that were born, it was too complicated to keep track of how many dogs there were.

Christensen did take five puppies home after the ruling, but he was advised not to take the rest of them home because he said the dogs conditions deteriorated under Second Chance's watch.

"I don't know how many died in their care, but I didn't know what euthenized was until my dogs were taken," he said.

Quinn said all the dogs' conditions didn't get worse.

"They flourished here after all the medical things we did for them," she said.

Since the case was thrown out, Second Chance has filed to sue Christensen for $415,000, which would cover the cost of the dogs care when they were in the facilities' possession.

"That's like stealing someone's car and then suing them for gas and insurance," Christensen said of the lawsuit.

Christensen and his lawyer Brian Radke are still looking into what legal

LEAKS

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The *Guardian* reported that more than 2,000 senior figures from the Taliban and al-Qaida are on a "kill or capture" list, known as JPEL, the Joint Prioritized Effects List. It was from this list that Task Force 373 selected its targets.

The *New York Times* said the documents — including classified cables and assessments between military officers and diplomats — also describe U.S. fears that ally Pakistan's intelligence service was actually aiding the Afghan insurgency.

According to the *Times*, the documents suggest Pakistan "allows representatives of its spy service to meet directly with the Taliban in secret strategy sessions to organize networks of militant groups that fight against American soldiers in Afghanistan, and even hatch plots to assassinate Afghan leaders."

The *Guardian*, however, interpreted the documents differently, saying they "fail to provide a convincing smoking gun" for complicity between the Pakistan intelligence services and the Taliban.

Jones on Sunday lauded a deeper partnership between the U.S. and Pakistan, saying, "Counterterrorism cooperation has led to significant blows against al-Qaida's leadership." Still, he called on Pakistan to continue its "strategic shift against insurgent groups."

Der Spiegel, meanwhile, reported that the records show Afghan security officers as helpless victims of Taliban attacks.

The magazine said the documents show a growing threat in the north, where German troops are stationed.

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

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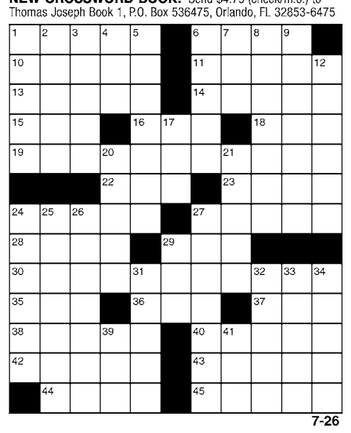

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