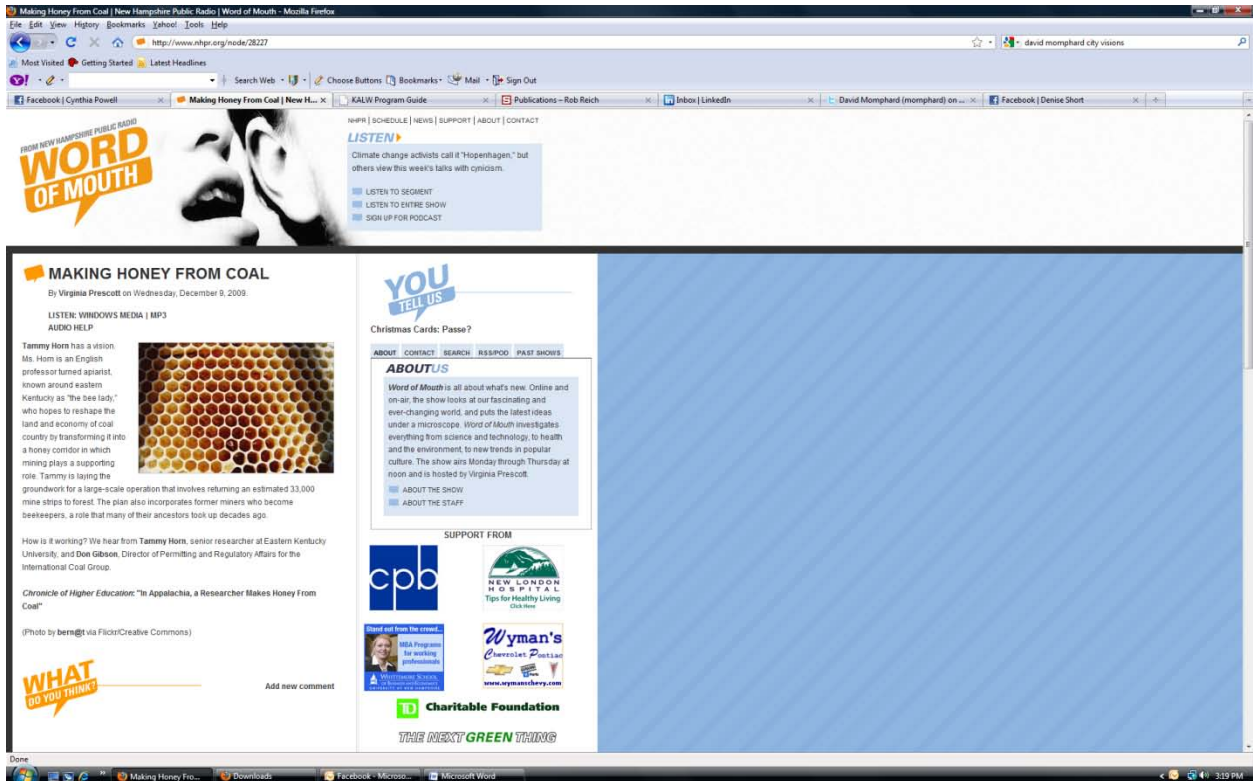


“Making Honey from Coal,”
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TEXT READS AS FOLLOWS: Tammy Horn has a vision. Ms. Horn is an English professor turned apiarist, known around eastern Kentucky as "the bee lady," who hopes to reshape the land and economy of coal country by transforming it into a honey corridor in which mining plays a supporting role. Tammy is laying the groundwork for a large-scale operation that involves returning an estimated 33,000 mine strips to forest. The plan also incorporates former miners who become beekeepers, a role that many of their ancestors took up decades ago. How is it working? We hear from Tammy Horn, senior researcher at Eastern Kentucky University, and Don Gibson, Director of Permitting and Regulatory Affairs for the International Coal Group.

HYPERLINK: *Chronicle of Higher Education*: "In Appalachia, a Researcher Makes Honey From Coal"