

A group of small farm entrepreneurs interested in developing new concepts for feeding the world came to Glasgow yesterday as part of the Kentucky State University Small Farm Outreach Program. Aquaculture was the topic of interest as they visited Joe Trigg's Aquaponic Operation at Trigg Enterprises in the heart of downtown Glasgow. Lou Rivers, Jr., the Project Manager with KSU, tells WCLU News, Trigg Enterprises is one of many stops on their tour of this part of the state.

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Joe Trigg shared with the group his high tunnel aquaponic operation which raises Tilapia fish and uses the water that filters through the system to grow vegetables. Trigg explained to the group that the world is becoming more innovative on how they feed an expanding population and that his operation got started through a \$5,000 grant used to create a modular concept for small farmers to learn from.

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Some 40 or more tourists with Kentucky State University were on hand to witness this self-sustaining program at Trigg Enterprises in Glasgow.

