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Best Practices for Enhancing Biological Control of Giant Salvinia in Louisiana

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Background on Salvinia and the Weevil

Since 2016, the LSU AgCenter has been mass-rearing giant salvinia weevils to support private landowners across Louisiana's coastal region. Each spring, the AgCenter organizes weevil harvest events, where weevil-infested salvinia is distributed for release on private properties. These efforts help suppress the spread of giant salvinia through biological control. Landowners interested in participating are encouraged to complete the Weevil Request Form, available on the Biological Control Laboratory's website.



Giant Salvinia Weevil. Photo taken by Dane Shackelford

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Two species of Salvinia are found in Louisiana: Giant salvinia (*Salvinia molesta*) and Common salvinia (*Salvinia minima*). Giant salvinia has been a recurrent threat to Louisiana's waterways since the late 1990s. It continues to spread across the state, degrading freshwater habitats, obstructing navigation, and limiting recreational activities like fishing and hunting. A key difference between giant and common salvinia is that giant salvinia forms a thick mat consisting of multiple layers. However, in its early growth stages, giant salvinia

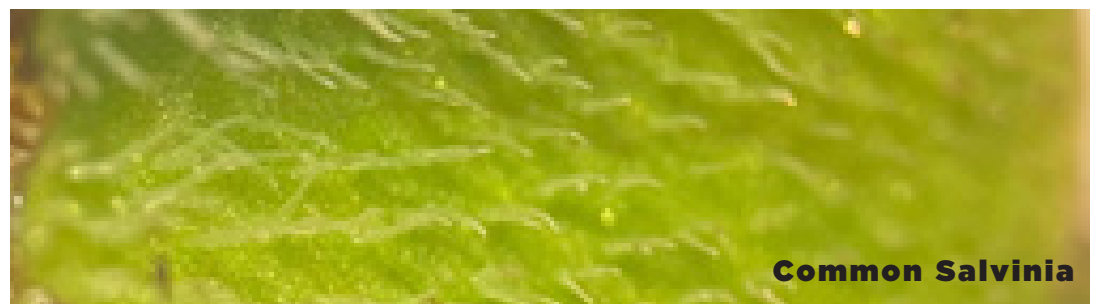
can look like common salvinia. To identify giant salvinia, inspect the tiny, silvery-white hairs on the leaves. These small hairs are called trichomes. Giant salvinia trichomes are always fused at the tips and resemble an eggbeater, while in common salvinia the hairs are always open at the tips.

The salvinia weevil (*Cyrtobagous salviniae*) is the most efficient and cost-effective method to control salvinia. The weevil is a tiny black insect about the size of a kiwi seed. Native to Brazil, it was introduced to the United States in 2001. Adult weevils feed on leaves of giant salvinia, leaving a "shotgun" hole pattern, while larvae feed internally within the stems or rhizomes. After sustaining heavy weevil feeding damage, salvinia mats will turn yellow, then brown, then black, where it will eventually sink to the bottom of the waterbody.

What Can Landowners Do to Help the Biological Control of Salvinia?

Early Detection of the Problem: Know where are the salvinia hotspots

For an aggressive invasive species such as giant salvinia, early detection is critical.



Common Salvinia



Giant Salvinia

Trichomes of Common and Giant Salvinia. Photo credit: LSU AgCenter

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Washington Ave Daily 7AM-6PM</p> <p>BOSSIER</p> <p>Barksdale Market 3226 Barksdale Blvd Sun 10AM-2PM, Apr-Jun</p> <p>Benton Farmers Market 495 Simpson, Sun 12-4PM</p> <p>Bossier City Farmers Market 2950 E Texas St Sat 9AM-1PM, April-Nov</p> <p>CADDO</p> <p>Greenwood Farmers Market ● William Peters Town Park, 9381 Greenwood Rd Sat 8AM-12PM, Jun-Aug</p> <p>Shreveport Farmers Market River front at Festival Plaza Sat 7:30AM-12:30PM, Jun-Aug</p> <p>CALCASIEU</p> <p>Cash & Carry Farmers Market ● 801 Enterprise Blvd, Lake Charles, Corner of Broad & Enterprise, Tues, 4-6PM</p> <p>Charlestown Farmers Market Bilbo St. behind old City Hall Sat 8AM-12PM</p> <p>Iowa Farmers Market 115 N. Thompson, Sat, 9AM-1PM</p> <p>Lake Charles Farm & Table Market 110 W Pine St, Lake Charles Tuesdays 3pm-6pm</p> <p>Moss Bluff Farmers & Crafters, Sam Houston Jones Pkwy Sat 8AM-12PM, April-Oct</p>	<p>CALDWELL</p> <p>Columbia Farmers Market ● Main Street Sat 8AM-12PM, June & July</p> <p>CLAIBORNE</p> <p>Harvest Time Homer ● W Main & N 2nd St Sat 8AM-1PM, May-Oct</p> <p>CONCORDIA</p> <p>Delta Farmers Market ● 405 Carter St, Vidalia Wed 9AM-1PM, June-1st freeze</p> <p>EAST BATON ROUGE</p> <p>Red Stick Farmers Market #1 ● Fifth St & Main St, Baton Rouge Sat 8AM-12PM</p> <p>Red Stick Farmers Market #2 ● Pennington Biomedical (Perkins), Thurs 8AM-12PM</p> <p>Red Stick Farmers Market #3 ● 7711 Goodwood, Baton Rouge Tues 8AM-12PM, Apr-Jul, Oct- Dec</p> <p>Red Stick Farmers Mobile ● Market, ExxonMobil YMCA, 7717 Howell Blvd, Baton Rouge Thurs 9AM-12PM, May-Jul, Oct- Nov</p> <p>Zachary Famers & Artisans ● Market, Memorial Park Sat 10AM-2PM</p> <p>EVANGELINE</p> <p>Ville Platte Farmers Market East Main St, May-Aug, Fri 4-6PM</p> <p>GRANT</p> <p>Colfax Farmers Market ● 8th St near Pecan Festival Bldg Sat 9AM-12PM, May-Nov</p> <p>IBERIA</p> <p>Delcambre Farmers Market ● 605 S Railroad St (Hwy 330) 1st Sat 9AM-1PM, Mar-Dec</p> <p>Da Berry Fresh Market ● 520 S. 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Grove St Tues 3:30-6PM, May-Sept</p> <p>LAFAYETTE</p> <p>Acadiana Farmers Market ● 801 Foreman Dr & Dulles St, Tues & Sat, 5-10AM, year round</p> <p>Lafayette Jockey Lot Flea Market, 3011 NW Evangeline Thrw, Sat 9AM-5PM, Sun 10AM-5PM</p> <p>Farmers & Artisans Market ● Horse Farm, 2913 Johnston St, Lafayette, Sat 8AM-12PM</p> <p>LAFOURCHE</p> <p>Lafourche Central Market 4484 Hwy 1 at US 90, Raceland Sat 9AM-12PM</p> <p>LASALLE</p> <p>Olla Town Square Market ● 2990 Front St, Tues 1-5PM, May-Aug 11</p> <p>Town of Tullos Farmers' Market Corner of S Main & Park St Fri, 12-4PM, May 1-Aug 28</p> <p>LINCOLN</p> <p>Ruston Farmer's Market ● 220 E Mississippi, Sat 9AM-1PM</p> <p>LIVINGSTON</p> <p>Four Seasons Farmers Market ● Sat 8AM-12PM</p> <p>Livingston Farmers Market 215 Florida St, Denham Springs Sat 7AM-12PM</p> <p>MADISON</p> <p>Tallulah Farmers Market #1 ● 404 N Cedar St, Hwy. 65 Tues, Thurs & Sat, 6AM-5PM Sat 8AM-12PM, Jun-Dec</p> <p>Tallulah Farmers Market #2 Court House Square Tues, Thurs, 6AM-5PM Sat 8AM-12PM, Jun-Dec</p> <p>MOREHOUSE</p> <p>Morehouse Parish Market 305 E Madison, Bastrop Mon-Sat 7AM-5PM</p>	<p>NATCHITOCHES</p> <p>Natchitoches River Front, Sat 8AM-12PM, Apr-Aug, Oct-Nov</p> <p>Natchitoches Farmers Market Mobile Market #1 (City Park) Tues-Fri 10AM-6PM, Apr-Aug, Oct-Nov</p> <p>Natchitoches Mobile Farmers Market #2 (Riverbank) Mon-Wed 10AM-6PM, Apr-Aug, Oct-Nov</p> <p>ORLEANS</p> <p>Barcelo Gardens ● 2301 Gallier St, Sat 10AM-1PM</p> <p>Crescent City Farmers ● Market — UPTOWN New Orleans, 200 Broadway Tues 8AM - 12PM</p> <p>Crescent City Farmers ● Market — MID-CITY New Orleans, Lafitte Greenway Plaza, 500 N. 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LANDRY</p> <p>St. Landry Farmers Market 952 East Landry St, Hwy 190, Opelousas, Tu/Th/Sat 6:30- 11AM, Apr-Nov</p>	<p>Eunice Farmers Market Second St & Park Ave Sat 9AM-12PM, May-Nov</p> <p>ST. MARTIN</p> <p>Stephensville Market Rec Park 3257 Hwy 70, Morgan City 2nd Sat, 10AM</p> <p>ST. MARY</p> <p>Berwick Town Market Under bridge @ 3rd & Lima St 3rd Sat 9AM-1PM (Mar-Jun & Sept-Dec)</p> <p>ST. 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Milking heifer, price negotiable. Pete, Pearl River, St. Tammany Parish; (985) 707-8667.



DOGS

Free half German Shepard male, 2 years old. Amanda Chatelain, Marksville, Avoyelles Parish; (318) 452-3826.

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Mountain Cur pups, Black/Tan and yellows, squirrel and hog dog parents, treeing and baying, gentle, easily trained, obedient, with good nose, ready 8/10/2025, \$125. Bart Spell, Lawtell, St. Landry Parish; (337) 308-7795.

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ASDR Mini Australian Shepard litters born May 18th and June 1st, Red Merles, Blue Merles, Black Tris, Red Bis, call for pictures, questions, and pricing. Bernadette Murphy, Jennings, Jefferson Davis Parish; (337) 821-8301.

Rat Terrier puppies, short legs, \$75, Purebred Teddy Roosevelt puppies, \$100. Bobby, Carencro, Lafayette Parish; (337) 852-1580.

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Full-blooded blue heeler puppies ready to go, UTD on shots, born 3/21/25, 4 males 3 females, call or text, \$300.

Katie Murphy, Crowley, Acadia Parish; (337) 581-2129.

Beautiful full-blooded Australian Shepherds,10-weeks-old, 4 females 1male, no papers, text for info and photos, text only please, \$200 each. Marilyn, Marthaville, Sabine Parish; (318) 602-5499.

Male Labrador, black, born 5/9/2025, shots and wormed, \$650. Michael Gueringer, Kinder, Jefferson Davis Parish; (337) 526-5835.

Jack Russell puppies, born June 24, 8 males, 7 females, ready early August, shots and wormed, 7/8th Jack Russel, 1/8th Rat Terrier, \$75 deposit, \$150 total. Mitch Johnson, Pitkin, Vernon Parish; (337) 423-3507.

Catahoula Cur, pure no papers, 2 years, male, his name is Jake, trees, house trained, good guard dog, \$100. Penny Baker, DeRidder, Beauregard Parish; (337) 390-9108.

2 Male CKC Pomeranian Puppies, all shots, \$800 OBO. Richard Burns, Baton Rouge, East Baton Rouge Parish; (678) 787-3604.

Yorkie Puppies, please call or text for availability. Sarah Walker, Basile, Acadia Parish; (337) 298-8218.

Toy Poodles, \$400 OBO. Walter Bourque, St. Martinville, St. Martin Parish; (337) 342-8015.

AKC German Shepherd puppies, 1st shots and wormed, \$400. Walter Bourque,

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Galvalume sheet metal nesting boxes, customized sizes, trays for rabbit cages, bird cages, etc., available, also wood duck boxes, please call or text for pricing. Andy Walker, Basile, Acadia Parish; (337) 254-4414.

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65-inch double rolling metal bird cage with detachable rolling stand and plexi glass, storage shelf, perches and food containers, \$200. Jimmy Bearb, Carencro, Lafayette Parish; (337) 298-7800.

Baby Seabright straight run, \$5 each. Linda Jordan, Winnfield, Winn Parish; (318) 628-7636.

20 white doves, singles and mated pairs, \$15 each. Mike Hanley, Rayne, Acadia Parish; (337) 356-6693.

Young grown mallard ducks, \$30 a pair, baby mallards and peeking, \$4 each. Ray Dauzat, Marksville, Avoyelles Parish; (318) 305-4566.

Handfed from day one Sun Conures/Indian Ringnecks/ Eastern Rosellas, text if interested, \$700 - \$800 each.

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Handfed Green Cheek/ Pineapple/Sun Cheek Conures, Cockatiels, Quakers, and Lovebirds, please call or text for pricing. Sarah Walker, Basile, Acadia Parish; (337) 298-8218.

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3 spotted pet donkeys, 1male, 2 females, 34-inches high, male 6-years-old, females 4-years-old and 2-years-old, \$500 each. Russell Kettler, Gibsland, Bienville Parish; (318) 843-6312.

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Racing homing pigeons different breeds, Blue Bars and Blue Checks speed birds (Janssens), Black Eagles, Red and White and Black and White Blue Check Grizzle Trenton Birds, \$20 each. Vernon Champagne, Houma, Terrebonne Parish; (985) 873-8440.

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Baby turkeys, mixed breed, 2 to 3-weeks-old, straight run, \$13. Winnfield, Winn Parish; (318) 628-7636.

India Blue Peacocks, 3-plus year old males, worming and care instructions with purchase, will mail or pick up, please leave message, \$200. B. Matheson, Bell City, Calcasieu Parish; (337) 274-1342.

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Georgia Giant Bobwhite quail, call for more information. Bennett Broussard, Arnaudville, St. Landry Parish; (337) 298-7860.

Three-month-old pullets, Rhode Island Red and Black Sex Link, \$13. Greg Lafleur, Opelousas, St. Landry Parish; (337) 831-0889.

Jumbo Pharoah quails \$6 per bird, eggs \$40 for 100 when available. Jackie Moses, Marksville, Avoyelles Parish; (318) 729-5756.

Three brown leghorns hens, 1 splash leghorn hen, 1 black leghorn rooster, 4 white leghorn pullets, 4 black sexlink pullets, and 1 buff Orpington hen, buy out \$180 or \$15 each, Old English Game bantams Black and White spangled pair, \$40. Randy Baker, DeRidder, Beauregard Parish; (337) 396-5051.

RABBITS

Bayouland Bunnies, Netherland Dwarf, Holland Lop, Lionheads, \$100 and up. Cherri Foster, Denham Springs, Livingston Parish; (225) 953-0514.

Young and adult rabbits, \$8 and up. Jody Coyne, Belle Chasse, Plaquemines Parish; (504) 715-7210.

New Zealand Meat Rabbits, \$25. Keith Austin, Kinder, Allen Parish; (719) 859-1787.

SHEEP & GOAT

Nigerian dwarf goat bucklings, born mid-February and March 1st, some blue-eyed, good pets, very playful, \$100 each. Angela Winsko, Oakdale, Allen Parish; (318) 485-4200.

Katahdin Lambs, twins male- female, 3 sets, born Feb 5, March 5, and March 25, 2025, \$150 each. Jeremy LeDoux, Kaplan, Vermilion Parish; (337) 230-1519.

Brush goats, 2 twin males and 1 female, she looks to be bred, pretty gentle, price is for all 3 together \$225. Leary Johnson, Jonesboro, Jackson Parish; (318) 245-3070.

1 1/2-year-old Katahdin ewe with a 4-month-old ewe lamb, \$175. Linster J Guillot, Mansura, Avoyelles Parish; (318) 305-1705.

Four young 2025 St. Croix ewes available, born March 27, two born April 5, and one born April 9, double registered with both SCHSB Inc. and SCHSBIA, \$350 each, \$1,200 for all four together. Pepper Allgood, Baton Rouge, East Baton Rouge Parish; (225) 936-0405.

Herd dispersal of eight stout quality commercial white dorper ewes, one black face ram, total of 5 pairs and 3 bred, stout and good quality, gentle, call for pricing. Ryan Hebert, Deridder, Beauregard Parish; (337) 375-3542.

Two Katahdin ewe lambs, born on 3/5/25 and 3/9/25, ready for new home in July, sire is a registered ram, pics on Facebook farm page, SDM Katahdin Farm, \$250 each. Shelly Monceaux, Church Point, Acadia Parish; (337) 581-9524.

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Pond stocking, blue catfish, \$0.45/1; channel catfish, \$0.40/1, Copper nose bluegill, \$0.35/1; Louisiana bluegill, \$0.35/1; hybrid bluegill, \$0.40/1; red-ear bream, \$0.40/1; black crappie, \$0.45/1; bass, \$1.25/1; fathead minnows, \$14/lb. David Lowe, Minden, Webster Parish; (318) 377-1525.

EQUIPMENT

CONTRACTOR EQUIPMENT

420 D Caterpillar, front end loader backhoe, with loading bucket, digging bucket, clean out bucket, and set of pallet forks, \$37,500. John Matte, Carencro, Lafayette Parish; (337) 962-2467.

EQUIPMENT SERVICES FOR HIRE

Dozer and excavator work services, land clearing, limestone, dirt, ponds, crawfish ponds, roads, house pads, culvert settings, and level work, call for quote. Chad Helmingier, Mansura, Avoyelles Parish; (318) 201-5767.

Land prepared, cleared, contoured, fields mowed, mulched, cultivated, and drained, trees removed, arenas and gravel roads reconditioned 8" deep, install and repair ponds, streams, roads, walls, fences, call for quote. John W Cleary, Hammond, Tangipahoa Parish; (985) 634-0074.

Track hoe, dozer and grinder work for \$200 per hour, \$1,000 minimum, Livingston Parish and surrounding areas. Lattie Martin, Walker, Livingston Parish; (225) 405-5229.

Mobile welding, track hoe, handyman, call for quote. Patrick, Acadia Parish; (337) 526-8825.

HAY EQUIPMENT

8ft JD 265-disc cutter, good condition, \$2,500, Vermeer baler 605 Accubale plus, XL Series, 5,519 bale count, 5X6 automatic string tie, \$7,500, 8-wheel hyd hay rake, \$1,500. J L Williams, Spearsville, Union Parish; (318) 778-3248.

New Holland BC 5070 Hay liner square baler, very good condition, hydraulic tongue and bale compression, high-capacity baler, \$14,000. Jessie Wheat, Denham Springs, Livingston Parish; (225) 485-5252.

New Holland 575 square baler, very good condition, hydraulic tongue and bale tensioner, high-capacity baler, \$12,000. Jessie Wheat, Denham Springs, Livingston Parish; (225) 485-5252.

14ft pull type clipper, \$4,500, Ford 8N with scoop and side blade, \$1,250, JD 825 side by side, \$8,500. Kelly Hundley, Crowley, Acadia Parish; (337) 263-5520.

Rhino TW72 heavy duty bush hog, new blades to put on, need at least 40hp or more tractor to run, \$2,000. Ken

Bradford, Colfax, Grant Parish; (318) 451-1937.
Enrossi 8-wheel hay rake, field ready, \$2,000. Ken Bradford, Colfax, Grant Parish; (318) 451-1937.

NH Tedder field ready, extra teeth to fit, \$2,000. Ken Bradford, Colfax, Grant Parish; (318) 451-1937.

NH 565 square baler, good condition, Vicon drum cutter, NH 256 side rake, PJ Fuffer, \$8,000 for all. Marvin Onellion, Holden, Livingston Parish; (225) 209-5362.

John Deere 2023 C400 Mower Conditioner, new condition, used one season, stored in barn, \$38,500. Melissa Jo Roger, Opelousas, St. Landry Parish; (985) 381-2279.

SP 451 Vicon square baler, \$2,900. Mike Fournet, Lake Charles, Calcasieu Parish; (337) 515-1424.

Durabilt rake system hay rake, good condition, \$2,500. Sharon Snell, Pitkin, Vernon Parish; (318) 729-8577.

Vermeer Rebel 5400 round hay baler with operator's manual, good condition, \$5,500. Sharon Snell, Pitkin, Vernon Parish; (318) 729-8577.

Round baler 430 John Deere 540 PTO makes 4' wide hay bales, monitor, string auto tie, belts, chains, sprockets good shape, operator and service manuals, \$4,400. William Myers, Boutte, St. Charles Parish; (770) 468-8204.

LAWN EQUIPMENT

Tiger Flail mower rear PTO 90-inch, many new parts, text for pictures, \$2,500 OBO. Garrison Landry, Port Allen, West Baton Rouge Parish; (225) 288-2387.

LandPride 2560 grooming mower. 5" with an extra set

of blades, \$500. Jonathan Mire, Opelousas, St. Landry Parish; (337) 254-6250.

WANTED: 8ft or 10ft bushhog, 3pt hitch. Bo Johnson, Robert, Tangipahoa Parish; (985) 351-5742.

PICKERS & HARVESTERS

W&A 8-row hipers with Ortham row markers, \$2,000, Taylorway 8-row cultivator, 5-plow gangs with shields, \$800, Ditch Witch with 4-way blade, land boring unit, drill pipe and bits, trailer, excellent condition, \$12,500. Bobby Denton, Jena, LaSalle Parish; (318) 992-4504.

Peerless all crop dryer, pecans and peanuts, propane burner, 12HP electric motor, thermostat controlled, 220/440 single phase current, 8ft wide 5ft high, 14ft long, \$3,500. Lynwood Wiley, Ferriday, Concordia Parish; (318) 719-2245.

PLANTING & TILLAGE

Husqvarna DRT900E 17" 205cc Dual Rotating Rear tine tiller with electric start, \$300. Joseph Ronnie Andrepont, Ville Platte, Evangeline Parish; (337) 336-1807.

Woods Disc Harrow, Model DHM6, about 10 years old, used about 10 times, good condition, discs all spin freely, \$950. Lester Bourgeois, Schriever, Terrebonne Parish; (985) 637-3287.

WANTED: Antique vintage Montgomery Ward, Sears, or Wizzard Tiller, working or not for parts. Michael Hanks, Erath, Vermilion Parish; (337) 937-6325.

TRAILERS & WAGONS

16ft flatbed trailer, \$1,200. Harding Bordelon, Moreauville, Avoyelles Parish; (337) 288-2158.

Four-horse heavy duty aluminum trailer, mint condition, bumper pull, call for price. Presley Broussard, Kaplan, Vermilion Parish; (337) 652-0726.

OTHER AG EQUIPMENT

7ft Bushhog brand grooming mower, \$2,000. Bobby Wyble, Arnaudville, St. Martin Parish; (337) 754-7169.

Two combine seves for JD 95, \$250 each, 19 1/2' Tripple K field cultivator with drag pipe,

good condition, \$700. Charles Jarreau, Lakeland, Pointe Coupee Parish; (225) 405-6965.

JD 7700 combine final drives 8-hole, \$500 each, LT275X75XR16 Kleverm/T Kenda, \$40 each. Charles Jarreau, Lakeland, Pointe Coupee Parish; (225) 405-6965.

Three grain carts, two tristate 250 and 350 bu, one rayne grain 250bu, \$2,700. Charles Jarreau, Lakeland, Pointe Coupee Parish; (225) 405-6365.

LT275X70X18 Mickey Thompson tire, \$70. Charles Jarreau, Lakeland, Pointe Coupee Parish; (225) 405-6965.

24' JD field cultivator, fair condition, \$600. Charles Jarreau, Lakeland, Pointe Coupee Parish; (225) 405-6965.

2 complete INT engines, \$1,500. Charles Jarreau, Lakeland, Pointe Coupee Parish; (225) 405-6965.

Six-foot bush hog, built in local welding shop, sandblasted and painted, used very little, kept inside, \$1,150. David, New Iberia, Iberia Parish; (337) 352-0796.

Sawall saw, \$45. DF Sims, Walker, Livingston Parish; (225) 686-9066.

2021 Titan UM56 Rotary Tiller used twice and shed kept, text for pictures, \$1,800. Dwight Coteau, Sunset, St. Landry Parish; (337) 352-9576."

4ft box blade, \$400, 5 1/2 ft box blade, \$500, 6ft box blade, \$600. Euella Thompson, Jeanerette, Iberia Parish; (337) 579-1156.

8-foot bionic blade land leveler, text for pictures, \$1,200. Garrison Landry, Port Allen, West Baton Rouge Parish; (225) 288-2387.

All size pipe, all other metal \$0.50 per pound, bell all size black pot, sausage stuffer, 20 sugar kettle 1000, wagon wheel, call for pricing. Gary Hebert, Gonzales, Ascension Parish; (225) 715-4942.

3pt reversible dirt scoop, very good condition, \$150. Greg Lafleur, Opelousas, St. Landry Parish; (337) 831-0889.

Heavy duty pressure washer, 13hp, Honda engine model MTM3504, with 50ft hose, \$1,500, 2-ton chain hoist, \$125. James Degeyter, Arnaudville, St. Landry Parish; (337) 754-7682.

Free giant off-road equipment tires, ideal for submerging in ponds to enhance fish production, many other uses, still usable on equipment, okay for landfill. Jim Smith, Stonewall, DeSoto Parish; (318) 218-9690.

966 IH no loader \$6,800, 1086 IH with loader, \$10,000, field ready. John Ray Trahan, Duson, Lafayette Parish; (337) 654-5815.

350-gallon plastic tank on metal stand, 6-inch screw



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top, 3/4 outlet, \$100. Mike Tarver, Many, Sabine Parish; (318) 256-2182.

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SA-200-F163 Lincoln gas welding machine, leads included, welds great, call for pricing. Wayne Plauche, Carencro, Lafayette Parish; (337) 298-4820.

The Lien Black Line 7ft heavy duty disc with 20 blades, 3pt rear attachment, tillage disc, all new bearings, nothing wrong, no longer used, call for pricing. Wayne Shultz, Mansura, Avoyelles Parish; (318) 359-7929.

Used Galaxy Earthpro Radial Tubeless tractor tire, very good condition, 280/85r, hub Id 26-inches, pictures available, \$350, price negotiable. Zachary Comeaux, Scott, Lafayette Parish; (337) 288-6526.

WANTED: Plow to pull behind a tractor, also called a disk. Allen Daigle, Eunice, Acadia Parish; (337) 457-5053.

FARM & LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES

TACK

Hand braided nylon cow whips \$50/up, repair whips too. Billy Anderson, Baker, East Baton Rouge Parish; (225) 592-2431.

Handmade Champion roping saddle, 16", excellent condition, \$3,500 firm. Brant Duplechin, Arnaudville, St. Landry Parish; (337) 308-1239.

OTHER AG IMPLEMENTS

16ft Rustic tins, corrugated, good for camp houses decoration, and Wayne's coating, call for pricing. Buddy Wise, Lecompte, Rapides Parish; (318) 452-3699.

Limestone, Asphalt, topsoil, sand, fill dirt, Calbase, 2004 Pontiac, Izuzu Rodeo, Dodge Ram work truck, call for pricing. Alvin Joseph, Lake Charles, Calcasieu Parish; (337) 526-1102.

Two calf Creep feeders, feeds 6 to 7 calves at a time, each holds 500 to 600lbs, \$250 per feeder. Buck Webb, Choudrant, Lincoln Parish; (318) 768-2881.

Barbeque pit, with cover, stainless steel, \$100. DF Sims, Walker, Livingston Parish; (225) 686-9066.

Porch bench, iron and wood, \$80. DF Sims, Walker, Livingston Parish; (225) 686-9066.

Sheep and Goat shoot, \$250. Harding Bordelon, Moreauville, Avoyelles Parish; (337) 288-2158.

40x60x16 Quonset hut building, never put up, barn kept, 22-gauge roof and end panels, all bolts and

instructions, \$8,500. James Bernard, Opelousas, St. Landry Parish; (337) 212-2249.

Miller 250 welding machine/ 10kw generator, well-maintained and in good condition, 262 hours, 100ft leads on both sides, welding machine, \$4,500, with trailer \$5,500. John Smith, Roanoke, Jefferson Davis Parish; (337) 302-3437.

Two sheets of aluminum, 4ftX12ftX1/8inch, new, never cut on or used, \$200 each. Larry Duhon, Kaplan, Vermilion Parish; (337) 652-6200.

10" ID well pipe, 10ft joints, threaded on both ends, most with collars and shaft guides, can load, \$100 per joint. Linster Guillot, Mansura, Avoyelles Parish; (318) 305-1705.

New, never used #1 gauge awg thin copper wire, two 24ft pieces, one 19 ft, one 40 ft, \$1 per ft. Linster Guillot, Mansura, Avoyelles Parish; (318) 305-1705.

DEK 5650 watt/7060 surge generator, in great shape, \$325. Linster Guillot, Mansura, Avoyelles Parish; (318) 305-1705.

Turn out cage, 2'X4'X5' on wheels and legs can be separated, door on each end, rodent and snake proof, \$200. Michael Hanley, Rayne, Acadia Parish; (337) 356-6693.

Brooder box with auto heat control, holds about 75 Quail, 50 chicks, \$100. Mike Hanley, Rayne, Acadia Parish; (337) 356-6693.

Two Dove cages, rodent and snake proof, \$125 each.

Mike Hanley, Rayne, Acadia Parish; (337) 356-6693.

Free disassembled cattle pen, pieces of pipes different sizes. Pierre Broussard, Maurice, Vermilion Parish; (337) 277-8297.

One or more 18.4-38 R2 bias rear tractor tires, 14.9-46 rear tractor tire R1 or R2, one or more 18-4-42 10-hole wheel for INT tractor with or without tire, call for pricing. Charles Jarreau, Lakeland, Pointe Coupee Parish; (225) 405-6965.

WANTED: Wire basket, 24-inch long X 24-inch wide X 15-inch high, similar to a basket for a scooter. Robert Le Master, Summit Mississippi, Acadia Parish; (601) 248-8843.

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Chicken litter or ag lime spreader, we spread it all over LA, call for pricing. Mitch Johnson, Pitkin, Vernon Parish; (337) 423-3507.

Ag Lime, \$32 per ton. Brent Duncan, Franklinton, Washington Parish; (985) 515-6655.

Free horse manure, excellent fertilizer for gardens, will load in your pickup or trailer with tractor. Lloyd Caballero, Maurice, Vermilion Parish; (337) 781-2580.

Garden Compost, \$20 per scoop. Delos Thompson, Folsom, Tangipahoa Parish; (985) 373-4067.

PLANTS AND GARDEN

Grafted Mayhaw Trees, 3-gallon pot, \$25, Mayhaw Seedlings, 1-gallon pot \$3. William, Eros, Ouachita Parish; (318) 249-4512.

FOOD

EGGS

Pharaoh quail egg, \$0.20, Pickled egg, \$0.15, a week-old egg, \$1.25, 2-week-old, \$1.75, full grown quail, \$2.50 male. Blaise Sonnier, Youngsville, Lafayette Parish; (337) 856-5884.

Chicken eggs collected throughout the day for freshest eggs possible from happy and healthy chickens, new cartons,

shelf stable, unwashed, bloom still intact, delivery available, \$4 per dozen, \$9 flat. Sunflower Hill Farm LLC, Amite, Tangipahoa Parish; (985) 517-1614.

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Mayhaw juice for sale, frozen, undiluted, and deep red, makes beautiful jelly, \$12 per quart. Caroline Ancelet, Scott, Lafayette Parish; (337) 781-2396.

WANTED: Looking for fresh Figs to can. Brenda G Dignam, Haughton, Bossier Parish; (318) 525-2430.

HAY & GRAIN

Bahia hay, 4X5 rolls, 2024, \$50, 2025, \$60, 2024 Square bales, 2024, \$6, 2025, \$7. Danny Schleismann, Husser, Tangipahoa Parish; (985) 517-8341.

2025 Horse hay, Pensacola Bahia grass, first cutting, fertilized, fine stem hay, baled in June, tight square bales, delivery available, \$7 per bale. David Joiner, Loranger, Tangipahoa Parish; (985) 320-3073.

4X5 round bales, no rain, \$40 each. Gary Hebert, Gonzales, Ascension Parish; (225) 715-4942.

20-acre pasture available for hay, you bale and haul, call for pricing. James, Richard, Acadia Parish; (337) 384-1683.

20-acre laser leveled, well drained, you cut and bale and haul, all in clover, no charge. JD Dugas, New Iberia, Iberia Parish; (337) 364-9103.

Round Bales 4X5, Bahia, plastic wrapped for storing outside, \$45 each. Mike Beard, Sunshine, Iberville Parish; (225) 276-8374.

Jiggs Bermuda Hay, 4x5 bales, clean, sprayed and fertilized, large loads delivery available, \$40 each. S. Matheson, Bell City, Calcasieu Parish; (337) 496-4346.

4x5 net wrapped Bermuda hay, fertilized with chicken litter, barn kept, outside \$25 to \$35 a roll, it's fertilized as well, \$45. Sean Coody, Jonesboro, Jackson Parish; (318) 355-6968.

MIX 30 Liquid Cow Feed, \$1.95 per gallon delivered. Kevin Tyler, Pine Grove, Livingston Parish; (225) 337-3312.

HOBBY & LEISURE

CRAFTS AND WOOD WORK

Cypress wood duck nest boxes, \$55 each, predator guards, \$30 each. Greg Vidrine, Eunice, St. Landry Parish; (337) 230-7295.

Vega little wonder banjo \$1,500, new Roland accordion model FR3S, asking \$2,200. Trudy Rieger, Husser, Tangipahoa Parish; (985) 517-3414.

Four barrels made into a ride, can be pulled, parties, Church functions, \$400. Wayne Huval, Breaux Bridge, St. Martin Parish; (337) 667-6803.

WANTED: Near Hammond, wooden birdhouses and feeders for yard and lawn art reasonably priced. Terri Troxclair, Tickfaw, Tangipahoa Parish; (504) 415-2487.

SEWING & FABRICS

Vintage Sears Commander model 605 Electric, very pretty sewing machine, used, pedal and power cord included, no case, unknown working

condition, \$60. Simpson Neal, Loranger, Tangipahoa Parish; (985) 320-4930.

HUNTING, FISHING, & CAMPING

GUNS & ACCESSORIES

Savage 110 rifle, 270 caliber, vortex scope 3X9X40 Crossfire II, camo sling, soft camo carrying case, rifle is camouflaged, \$850. Larry Duhon, Kaplan, Vermilion Parish; (337) 652-6200.

We have three M1 Garands Expert grades, International Harvester made. \$1,850 each, two Ruger Super Redhawks, one .44 magnum, and one. 41 magnum, both stainless steel \$1,600 each, one Winchester Mod 12, 12 gauge 3" magnum, reblued and stock and forearm being refinished, \$1,450. Paul Bellon, Eunice, Acadia Parish; (337) 200-0532.

M1 Garand for sale, \$1,800, Mossberg 500 12ga. tactical, black with light, \$375, Smith Wesson AR 15 .22 long rifle, \$375. Paul Bellon, Eunice, Acadia Parish; (337) 200-0532.

S&W performance competition model 929 9mm revolver, like new, 8-shot, 6-inch barrel, 12 moon clips, bag and box, leave message, \$750. Russell Gautreaux, Baton Rouge, East Baton Rouge Parish; (225) 335-7834.

Browning Buckmark pistol Semi .22, like new, comes with 6 magazines valued at \$200, bag, and box, leave message, \$450. Russell Gautreaux, Baton Rouge, East Baton Rouge Parish; (225) 335-7834.

Glock G44 .22 pistol, like new, 6 magazines valued at \$200, bag, and box, leave message,

\$450. Russell Gautreaux, Baton Rouge, East Baton Rouge Parish; (225) 335-7834.

Remington 1100 semi shotgun, reblued, stock refurbished, shoots good, 12-gauge, nice looking, leave message to call back, \$650 OBO. Russell Gautreaux, Baton Rouge, East Baton Rouge Parish; (225) 335-7834.

Like new KelTec PMR-30 pistol, 30-round capacity, six magazines, bag, and box, leave message, \$400. Russell Gautreaux, Baton Rouge, East Baton Rouge Parish; (225) 335-7834.

New Marlin 444 rifle primitive with scope, sling, box, leave voice message, \$350. Russell Gautreaux, Baton Rouge, East Baton Rouge Parish; (225) 335-7834.

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Ford F250 7.3 diesel 1005 model, 5-speed, 280,000 miles, \$2,000. Harding Bordelon, Moreauville, Avoyelles Parish; (337) 288-2158.

LSU AgCenter explains feral pig problem, how they're working to control population

Across Louisiana, the feral pig population continues to grow. They can be found in all 64 parishes, and the total number of feral pigs is around 900,000 in the state.

"When I first started this, I thought Texas had a pig problem, not Louisiana. However, when you look at the population estimates for the states and compare it by the land area, we have about the same density of feral pigs as Texas," LSU AgCenter's Interim Southeast Regional Director Glen Gentry said.

According to a recent study by the AgCenter, it found that feral pigs have done about \$94 million worth of damage to the state's agricultural operations each year. He expects that number to rise.

A big reason for the hogs' expansion is their high birth rate.

"I'm a reproductive physiologist by training. One day, I sat down and looked at a pig and her offspring, which is about six piglets. They have about a litter and a half every year on average," Gentry said.

In that litter, there could be several females that have litters of their own. Gentry says in 48 months, there could be hundreds of pigs all leading back to just one sow.

"In Louisiana, we are hunting and trapping them. The problem with those techniques is you can't make a large enough impact on the pig population," Gentry said.

Pointe Coupee Sheriff Rene' Thibodeaux says he's lived in the parish his whole life. Growing up, he says he never saw feral pigs. Now, they have become common in woods, pastures, and even neighborhoods. He told WBRZ he's seen an increase in the amount of calls they've received about feral hogs recently.

The AgCenter says it has developed a way to mitigate the population by lacing dehydrated fish with sodium nitrite, which can kill the hogs.

"We ran preference trials, and we found out that dehydrated pokey fish is what they would leave whole shell corn for, so we made a bunch of comparisons. The

whole shell corn was always our control, and we compared all kinds of things to it and the dehydrated fish. They ate the fish before they would go eat the corn," Gentry said.

According to Gentry, sodium nitrate works by changing hemoglobin to methemoglobin, which cannot carry oxygen. The pig suffocates from the inside out.

"We ran some studies to determine what the lethal dose would need to be to kill 90 percent of the population, which is our LD 90 number, and we came up with 188 parts per million," Gentry said.

Some of the work they did showed that it would take about three hours from the time the pig gets a lethal dose to the time they die.

However, the sodium nitrite can degrade in wet conditions -- and Gentry says in those cases, the pigs just fall asleep.

Additionally, sodium nitrite is still not approved as a feral pig toxicant in Louisiana.

"Right now, we're working with a consulting group to try to figure out what we need to get through the EPA to get what we call an experimental use permit. Up until this point, all the experiments that we've run with sodium nitrite baits have been in pens. So we catch wild pigs and put them in a pen, run our trials and record the results. We think that when we put it out on the landscape, we're gonna get similar results, but you don't know until we're actually going to do it."

Gentry said that the efforts won't deplete the population.

"It's gonna help control pigs. It's not going to eradicate pigs from the landscape and I explained it like rats. We've had rats and we've been poisoning rats since the '40s and '50s and we still have rats. It's going to be the same thing with the pigs," He added.

By: Joe Collins, WBRZ



Cloudy skies and cool research: AgCenter field day covers horticulture innovations

From turfgrass to tea production and rain gardens to robotics, there was something for just about everyone at the LSU AgCenter’s annual horticulture field day July 18.

Cloudy skies and occasional mist provided a cool backdrop for the event at the Hammond Research Station, which is devoted to improving the horticulture industry through research and plant evaluations.

Dozens of industry professionals turned out to wander the station’s trial gardens featuring hundreds of the latest and greatest plants. They also took part in an extensive walking tour that showcased research endeavors and gave people a chance to ask scientists questions about their work.

Speakers on the research tour included:

- M.P. Hayes, an AgCenter water quality expert who demonstrated a small, remote-controlled boat that can gather data to help monitor pond conditions and discussed his work on floating solar panels.
- AgCenter horticulture agent Mary Helen Ferguson, who reviewed top-performing blueberry varieties for Louisiana.
- Vinit Sehgal, assistant professor in the AgCenter School of Plant, Environmental and Soil Sciences, who talked about the Louisiana Climate and Digital Ag Network, or LaCADIAN,

and ways that improved weather data can be used in agriculture.

- AgCenter horticulturist Yan Chen, who guided visitors through tea plots and discussed the growing tea industry in the South.
- Congliang Zhou, AgCenter precision agriculture researcher, who told about his work to help nurseries by using AI and robotics. One of his projects involves using these tools to develop insect defoliation thresholds.
- Eric DeBoer, AgCenter turfgrass specialist, who showed attendees his study comparing the performance of common turfgrass species in sun vs. shade. He also wants to see which species do the best with low inputs.
- Damon Abdi, AgCenter assistant professor of landscape horticulture, who walked visitors through research aimed at identifying the best materials for use in rain gardens and determining whether there are benefits to manipulating tree roots before planting. He also showed off the station’s outdoor living lab, which is under development and focuses on hardscapes.
- Trials coordinator Caroline Blanchard and research associates Maureen Thiessen and Ashley Hickman, who led a tour of the station’s plant-packed Sun Garden.

Many of the scientists emphasized that their projects are designed to provide solutions for real-world concerns for nurseries and others involved in horticulture. This type of practical research is critical, said Mike Salassi, interim LSU vice president for agriculture.

“Our goal is to support the horticulture industry in this state and keep it economically viable,” he said.

Mike Strain, commissioner of the Louisiana Department of Agriculture and Forestry, agreed that research is key to ensuring the future of an economically valuable industry.

He referenced a recent report by AgCenter economist Matt Fannin that estimates Louisiana’s green industry to be worth \$4 billion annually. Landscaping services and arborists add another \$1.7 billion to the economy.

Salassi also announced that a new weed scientist will start working at the station next month.

Christine Coker, who began July 1 as station director, applauded the hard work of the facility’s faculty and staff.

“It is a pleasure to work at such a beautiful place,” she said, “but really more of a pleasure to work with such a fantastic group.”

By: Olivia McClure, LSU AgCenter

Pesticide Application Equipment Survey

USDA’s Office of Pest Management Policy (OPMP) is requesting your participation in a survey on the use of targeted pesticide application equipment and the incentives and barriers to adoption. The questions in this survey are focused on growers’ use of targeted spray technologies for chemical pesticides (for example, See&Spray™, Greeneye™, SmartSpray™ and others). Targeted pesticide application technology has the potential to control weeds and other agricultural pests while reducing the overall amount of pesticide used.

Who we want to hear from: Agriculture professionals with knowledge of the barriers and incentives to adopting targeted pesticide application.

Why your input matters: It is important for regulators to understand which crops, regions, and scenarios may benefit the

most from the use of targeted pesticide application equipment, what factors could increase adoption, and what factors may prevent adoption.

Participation in this survey is voluntary, and your responses are anonymous. The survey will take approximately 15 minutes to complete and can be saved and re-entered if you are interrupted while responding.

The survey will be open until Monday, July 28th. We greatly appreciate your participation.

If you have any questions or concerns, you can contact us at SM.OPMP.Pesticides@usda.gov

To participate in this survey, visit https://usdaopmp.gov1.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_blbLXVN2QEt59no





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The logo for the Louisiana Department of Agriculture & Forestry (LDAF), featuring a stylized "LDAF" and a tree.

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Producer Spotlight

The logo for Le Chien Brewing Company, featuring the text "LE CHIEN" in a large, serif font, with "BREWING COMPANY" in a smaller font below it, flanked by decorative arrows.

Le Chien Brewing Company is a cozy microbrewery and restaurant offering a selection of handcrafted beers, refreshing sodas, and delicious dishes. Find them at their restaurant in Denham Springs, Louisiana.

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<https://www.facebook.com/LeChienBrewingCo>

The logo for the Acadiana Native Plant Project, featuring a stylized landscape with a tree, a house, and a river. Text includes "ACADIANA Native Plant Project", "TO PROMOTE THE USE OF NATIVE PLANTS WITHIN OUR LANDSCAPE", and "GrewNative.org".

The Acadiana Native Plant Project is a nonprofit focused on restoring native habitats and educating the public through hands-on plant propagation and outreach. Based in Arnaudville, they grow local native plants which you can purchase on their website.

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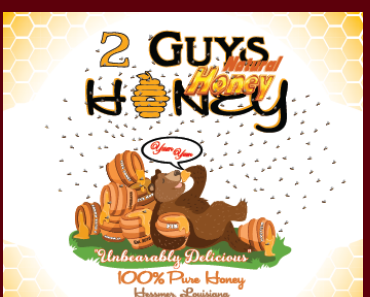
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Louisiana Restaurant Association Showcase
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Farm Fete
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October 3rd - 4th

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The logo for 2 Guys Honey, featuring a cartoon bear sitting on a pile of honey jars. Text includes "2 GUYS HONEY", "Unbearably Delicious", "100% Pure Honey", and "Hessmer, Louisiana".

2 Guys Honey offers All Natural, 100% Pure Louisiana Honey. Their honey is produced here locally in central Louisiana by their hard-working bees. You can find their honey at their location in Hessmer, local grocery stores, and their website.

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RECIPES

Parrain’s Charbroiled Oyster

Submitted by The Oyster Bed LLC
www.theoysterbed.com

INGREDIENTS

Seafood Ingredient:
Pre-shucked oysters (1-2 pints)
Cajun Compound Butter Ingredients:
¼ cup Parrain’s Cajun Butter Seasoning (Louisiana Certified!)
¼ cup beer or white wine
2 sticks salted butter

Toppings:
½ cup bacon bits
½ cup sliced green onions
1 cup shredded Italian cheese
1 lemon
French Bread

Additional topping options (for added breading and spice if desired):
½ cup Italian breadcrumbs
¼ cup diced jalapenos

INSTRUCTIONS

- Pre-heat oven or grill to ~450f
- Create Parrain’s Cajun Compound Butter
 - Mix the ¼ cup of Parrains with ¼ cup of liquid (beer, white wine, or water) to rehydrate the seasoning.
 - Soften 2 sticks of butter
 - Stir all ingredients together
- Prepare Oysters:
 - Spray The Oyster Bed with cooking spray or coat with olive oil to prevent sticking.
 - Place a spoon full of Parrains Cajun Compound Butter into each cooking well and into the reservoir. Place 1-2 oysters in each well (depending on size).
 - Top with bacon bits and chopped green onions (and diced jalapenos if desired). Place in oven or on grill until the butter is slightly boiling.
 - Remove from heat temporarily and top with cheese (and Italian breadcrumbs if desired).
- Place back in oven or on grill very briefly to melt cheese (consider a quick broil if in oven).
- Serve Oysters:
 - Remove from heat and squeeze lemon juice on top. Serve with sliced French bread.



Chisley’s Cajun Salmon Bites

Submitted by Chisley Unique Flavor Seasoning
www.chisleyuniqueflavorseasoning.com

INGREDIENTS

1.5 lbs of salmon fillets cut into bite-sized pieces
2 Tbsp of avocado oil, divided
2 Tbsp of Chisley Unique Flavor Cajun Seasoning, or coated evenly
3 Tbsp of butter
1 cup of diced onions (about 1 medium onion)
2 Tbsp of minced garlic (about 6-8 cloves)
1.5 cups of heavy whipping cream
4 cup of chopped fresh basil, plus more for garnish
1/2 tsp of red pepper flakes, or to taste
1/4 tsp of salt, or to taste (taste after adding Cajun seasoning)
1/2 cup of freshly grated parmesan cheese, plus more for garnish

INSTRUCTIONS

- Prepare the Salmon:
 - In a bowl, toss the salmon bites with avocado oil and season generously with Chisley Cajun seasoning to coat evenly.
- Sear the Salmon:
 - Heat a skillet over medium-high heat and add a couple of tablespoons of butter.
 - Once the butter is melted and bubbly, place the seasoned salmon bites in the pan in a single layer. Ensure they are spread evenly for proper searing.
 - Cook for 3 to 4 minutes on each side, or until they develop a nice golden crust. Remove the salmon bites from the pan and set aside.
- Make the Cream Sauce:
 - In the same skillet, add a bit more butter if needed and toss in the diced onion and minced garlic. Sauté until the onion is softened and translucent, reaching your desired consistency.
 - Pour in the heavy whipping cream and stir to combine.
 - Season the cream sauce with fresh basil, red pepper flakes, and a pinch of salt. Simmer on low heat until the sauce begins to thicken, stirring occasionally.
 - Once the sauce has thickened, add the grated Parmesan cheese. Continue to simmer for another few minutes until the cheese is melted and well incorporated into the sauce.
- Serve:
 - Pour the creamy sauce into a serving dish and top it with the Cajun salmon bites. Serve immediately, garnished with extra basil or Parmesan if desired.

Meatball Stew

Submitted by Sheltons Seasoning LLC
www.sheltonsseasoning.com

INGREDIENTS

2 lbs of ground meat
1 lb of ground pork
2 lbs of white rice (Supreme long grain)
3 yellow onions
4 green bell peppers
4 Tbsp of cooking oil
8 oz to 12 oz of Savoies dark roux
64 oz of chicken stock
32 oz of water
4 Tbsp of Big Meats original rub
To taste- Salt
To taste-Syd’s No BS
1 Tbsp of sugar
2 Tbsp of minced garlic (optional)

INSTRUCTIONS

- Mix the ground meat and ground together and season with Big Meats Orginal rub. Roll them into 2 oz balls and place them on a grease baking sheet. Heat your oven to 325 and bake meatballs for 25 minutes to get a nice crust on the outside.
- Chop your onions and bell peppers to a size you enjoy (we like small to medium chop). In a medium heat pot, 5 qt, add your cooking oil and when that is hot add your onions and bell pepper. Sauté your onions and bell peppers until the onions are translucent. Add minced garlic if you’d like at this point.
- Add 32 oz of water and let that come to a small boil then start adding 8 oz of your roux. Once the roux in mixed in well, slowly start adding your chicken stock. You may need some more roux to thicken it up some.
- Let the roux and onions cook for 30 minutes over medium heat at a medium boil. Add a Tbsp of salt and 3-4 Tbsp of Syd’s No BS and stir. Let it cook for another 5-10 minutes and start tasting your mixture and add seasoning to taste as you like. Once the seasoning is right, add the meatballs and cook for another 25-35 minutes. Add the sugar and stir.
- Once you add your meatballs, cook your rice. The rice and stew should be finished at the same time.



11 Flowers You Should Plant



Recent studies suggest planting strips of wildflowers alongside crops boosts pollination and promotes higher yields. But these aren't the only benefits. Adding wildflowers to your farm stabilizes the ground and preserves top soil. Wildflower strips sequester carbon, too.

Taller shrubs act as a hedge, keeping destructive wildlife within their bounds, rather than in your grain crops. Native plantings offer habitat to native bees, butterflies, moths, wasps, and other insects. They also support native bacteria, fungi, and archaea below the soil line.

All of these advantages funnel back into your revenue. However, the most important benefit is how wildflowers attract predatory insects. These are your first line of defense in pest control. As certain pests spread diseases, these beneficials offer a degree of disease-prevention, too. Plant the following flowers along your vegetable garden to ensure a stronger, more resilient farm

Many of the plants on this list have flowers called umbels. This botanical structure is a composite of multiple flowers that bloom closely together and create a flat or umbrella-like structure. Yarrow is one such plant with this type of flower.

Not only is yarrow a widespread native across the northern hemisphere, its repeated flowers are ideal for the vegetable garden. They attract beneficial insects in fall and spring. It's root hardy in zones 3 through 9, and quickly fills in bare soil, holding it in place.

Lady beetles, soldier beetles, lacewings, predatory wasps, flies, and native bees all love to feed on the nectar and pollen of yarrow plants. Having ovipositing wasps and predatory beetles in the garden keeps aphids, caterpillars, thrips, and mites under control, along with pestilent beetles.

In areas that are particularly cold or hot, yarrow has built-in climate resiliency. It's an easy plant



to grow in poor soils, and produces seed twice per year. It has scientifically-proven medicinal benefits, and would make a lovely ingredient in a tea blend formulated for market day.

Members of the Aster and Symphyotrichum genera are long-beloved plants with a wide range of nativity across North America. From low-lying ground covers to shrubs up to eight feet, their iconic disc-ray flowers are a common sight in the wild, and in cultivated wildflower strips designed to increase pollinator activity near vegetable gardens.

Asters bring in lady beetles and soldier beetles, lacewings, hoverflies, bees, and wasps. These keep populations of the most common garden pests in check. When I included an aster in my garden, native bees became my ally in the veggie department. They can be yours, too.

Most asters have a long bloom time, lasting from summer through to the first frost. This provides beneficial attractive and pest-repellant properties in the seasons that require it most. The cheery blooms are a lovely sight as well, with pops of purple, pink, or white with staying power.

If you want lady beetles and soldier beetles to eat aphids, mealybugs, potato beetles, and bean beetles, plant goldenrod. Do this, and you bring in songbirds, some of the most voracious pest predators out there. As they stop off to snack on goldenrod seeds, they'll pop over to take out some grasshoppers in the process.

Goldenrod blooms when other plants are already going to seed, lasting into fall and providing forage for birds in winter. A vigorous plant, it spreads easily and readily, stabilizing soil along embankments where erosion is common.

In southeastern areas of the US, Canada goldenrod (*Solidago canadensis*) tends to invade natural areas. In these places, *S. nemoralis*, or prairie



goldenrod is a better choice. For small farms with limited space, save your space for species other than goldenrod. Even in its native range, it can be aggressive.

While not a native species, fennel is incredibly beneficial for plantings that line veggie gardens. With umbel flowers, parasitic wasps and flies of all kinds flock to the plant. These control populations of aphids, whiteflies, scale insects, and more. The leaves are also the preferred host site for swallowtail butterflies.

While fennel can double as a crop, farmers should plant it away from other plants due to its allelopathic properties. These limit the growth of nearby plants so fennel can proliferate. However, fennel bulbs are a delicious and specialty market item. Plant yours in an area with plants that can handle the growth-inhibiting compounds, like sunflowers and forsythia.

Fennel has naturalized in the southwestern regions of the US and has become invasive along the coast of California. Do not plant in areas where it's invasive, as it will take over your wildflower strip and make it hard to grow a diverse array of nectar and host plants that benefit your veggie garden.

Not only is blazing star a lovely spiked and swirling flower that forms thickets when planted en masse, it has a long flowering period from late summer through fall. If you struggle with pollination, this is the plant for your veggie garden border.

Bees, hoverflies, and butterflies converge on liatris. You won't just get honeybees either. You'll get a huge section of your native bee population, too. Hoverflies love liatris, too. These are a great line of protection among beneficial insects, feeding on aphids, thrips, mealybugs, and leafhoppers.

Blazing stars are tough prairie plants. They adapt to rough conditions with ease, and they multiply every year. If you need a section filled in with



Along Your Vegetable Garden



something that provides more to your veggies and to your local ecosystem, this is a good one to go for.

You've probably heard that milkweed is the only host plant for the monarch butterfly. When monarchs migrate throughout North America in late summer through fall (and then again in spring), having milkweed in your garden gives them a space to feed and to lay their eggs. These plants are where their young can live until they pupate and continue the cycle.

You get so much more than this when you grow members of the *Asclepias* genus. Bees, flies, other butterflies, and skippers are just a few that love to sip nectar from milkweeds and pollinate your vegetable garden in the process. Hoverflies feed off these plants and control pests, too.

Look for a milkweed native to your region, and grow it. Not only have native *Asclepias* species evolved for thousands of years alongside monarchs, they've evolved with native insects that keep your garden healthy and happy through the months where pests are common.

If you skip the *Mentha* species due to their invasive nature, know that you don't have to skip on mint completely. In North America, native *Pycnanthemum*s are just as good, if not better. They're in the same family as mint, and have minty oils in their leaves just like cultivated varieties. They are much easier to control than your average mint.

The greatest boon to the garden that native mints provide is their ability to attract a diversity of insect species. Numerous *Pycnanthemum* species are prime plants for attracting over 50 species of insects, and high amounts of bees, syrphid flies, and butterflies. Bees absolutely love native mints.

So expect a boost in diversity and pollination when you plant native mints. Also expect the



survival of rarer species to increase, as long as native insects pollinate and feed on them. These mints are great companions to veggie plants, and are just as edible as the cultivars you're used to.

The common name for members of the *Monarda* genus is often (but not always) bee balm. There's a reason for that. Bees love *monarda* species. Small insect-hunting birds, like hummingbirds, also love bee balms. Get extra pollination with extra pest control with this plant.

The leaves and flowers of bee balm make a lovely, peppery, minty tea. The plants spread quickly and vigorously, covering areas that need protection from erosion. On slopes, bee balm stabilizes soils. The plants attract numerous beneficial insect species.

Beneficials include bumble bees, sweat bees, and wasps, hawkmoths, and more. Moths happen to be better pollinators than bees, and do much of their work at night. With many different types of bee balm, with differing colors and structures, you can't go wrong planting them near your veggies.

With a couple of carrot family plants already on this list, why not add one more? The *Eryngium* genus comprises a host of plants that are truly magnificent. Rattlesnake master is one of these, as well as California *eryngo* and Leavenworth's *eryngo*. These unique plants are particularly beautiful in cut and dried arrangements due to their interesting flowers and foliage.

Aside from their multipurpose in your revenue streams, parasitic wasps and flies love them. If you grow tons of tomatoes, this is a great plant to include in your prairie strip. Ovipositing wasps are the main predators of tomato hornworms. Flies are great pollinators, too.

Eryngo is another incredibly tough plant that can handle drought, intense heat, cold, and it returns year after year. Songbirds snack on the dried



seeds of this plant, and stop off before they feed on the aphids doing their thing in your cabbage garden in fall and early spring.

Another beautiful cut flower (and a no-brainer), sunflowers are a perfect plant for growing alongside vegetables. For a perennial border, choose a species that is root hardy to your region. In smaller gardens where an ever expanding patch of sunflowers is less than desirable, go for a cultivar.

Birds, bees, wasps, lacewings, and more love sunflowers. I can't tell you how many birds I see eating the seeds of your average annual sunflower every year. In eroded areas, sunflowers keep the soil in place. Their seeds are a good source of protein and can be pressed into oil.

Sunflowers are a great hedge plant where wildlife love to root around in your carefully curated veggie garden. There are even studies taking place right now to examine sunflower heavy metal cleansing capabilities. If you just inherited a plot that you know has contaminated soil, keep these studies on your radar.

We've discussed many tough plants that handle dry conditions easily. It's worth having Joe Pye Weed in the mix to keep it relevant for veggie farmers in boggier areas. This herbaceous perennial loves wet soil, as it thrives in wetlands across North America.

Bees, wasps, flies, butterflies, and moths are hugely attracted to Joe Pye weed. The tall plants grow up to seven feet in optimal conditions. This makes them good for hedging and controlling erosion in soils that shift easily. They appreciate both full sun and partial shade, so they adapt to varying light conditions, too.

If your garden is planted along a riparian area, this tall shrub's compound flowers are perfect. If you need a perennial that spreads quickly and easily, *E. maculatum* definitely does. It is root hardy in colder regions, and does well in more temperate ones.

By: Sarah Jay

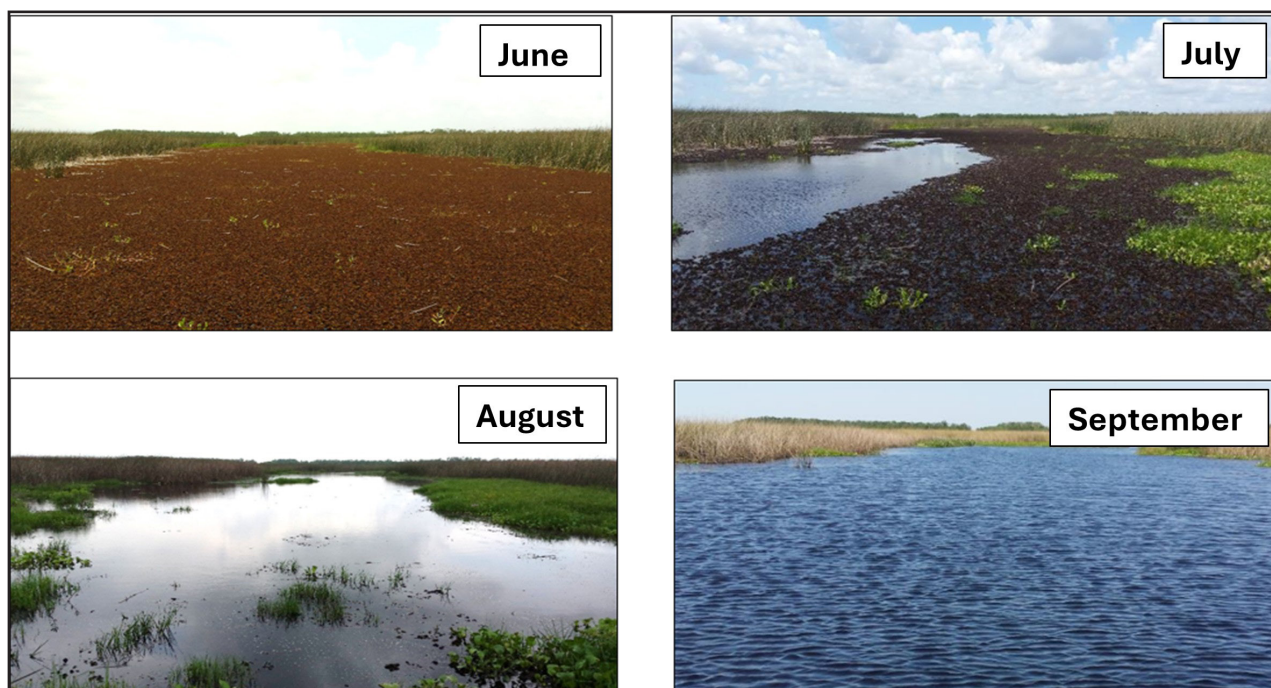
Best Practices for Enhancing Biological Control of Giant Salvinia in Louisiana

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Salvinia should be caught during the winter or early spring before the infestation explodes with warmer temperatures. Landowners and lessees are advised to stay vigilant and routinely monitor their wetlands for any signs of giant salvinia. Containment booms and herbicides can be used to curtail an outbreak during winter slow growth.

Weevil Field Nurseries: Inoculate the weevil early and then move it

Release salvinia weevils in an easily accessible area with slow moving water to avoid washout. Containment booms can be used for larger areas. The field nursery will need to be monitored 3-4 weeks post release to evaluate salvinia damage. Look for yellow and brown coloration, as well as the small holes on the leaves. Once giant salvinia shows signs of weevil feeding damage, relocate the yellowing/browning salvinia to unaffected areas within the salvinia mat. This will help speed up weevil dispersal, thus gaining a faster control of the infestation. Continue to monitor weevil activity and



Progression of salvinia weevil biocontrol. Photo credit: LSU AgCenter

move weevil-infested salvinia throughout the growing season. You can find an infographic about these steps here: <https://tinyurl.com/SalviniaWeevilNurseryInfo>.

Wintering Salvinia Weevils: Protect your weevils from extreme cold

Being from a tropical environment, the salvinia weevil struggles under Louisiana's mild winters. Prolonged or repetitive hard freezes can cause populations to crash, allowing giant salvinia to quickly bounce back once warmer temperatures arrive. Weevil populations can be protected from

harsh winter weather by establishing a winter refuge site. This can be achieved by using plastic swimming pools with the bottoms cut out to enclose weevil-infested giant salvinia and covering the pools with clear plastic greenhouse film or row cover during hard freezes.

Learn More About Giant Salvinia and Salvinia Weevil

If you would like to learn more about giant salvinia and the salvinia weevil, or submit a request to receive weevils from LSU, please visit our website: www.lsuagcenter.com/giantsalvinia.



Overwintering salvinia weevils Photo credit: LSU AgCenter



Giant salvinia showing brown coloration due to the Salvinia Weevil. Photo credit: LSU AgCenter

"Final message: A salvinia plant without weevil pressure is a ticking time bomb. As managers, our mission is clear: ensure every salvinia plant hosts weevils. With just a few well-timed interventions, we can maintain consistent weevil pressure through spring and early summer—keeping salvinia growth in check and ecosystems in balance."

Producers and Landowners Can Now Enroll in USDA's Grassland Conservation Reserve Program

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) today announced that agricultural producers and private landowners can now enroll in the Grassland Conservation Reserve Program (Grassland CRP). The sign-up runs from today, July 14, to Aug. 8, 2025. Grassland CRP, offered by USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA), is a voluntary working lands conservation program that enables participants to conserve grasslands while also continuing most grazing and haying practices.

Grassland CRP emphasizes support for grazing operations, plant and animal biodiversity, and grasslands and land with shrubs and forbs under the greatest threat of conversion.

"Through the conservation of America's essential grasslands, Grassland CRP supports continued agricultural productivity while at the same time prioritizing private lands stewardship," said FSA Administrator Bill Beam. "By offering landowners the best of both worlds — economic viability and working lands preservation — Grassland CRP provisions support USDA's commitment to Farmers First."

CRP, USDA's flagship conservation program, celebrates its 40th anniversary this year. For four decades, CRP has provided financial and technical support to agricultural producers and landowners whose accepted acres are

placed under contract for 10-15 years and who agree to voluntarily convert the land to beneficial vegetative cover to improve water quality, prevent soil erosion and support wildlife habitat. The American Relief Act, 2025, extended provisions for CRP through Sept. 30, 2025.

Currently, more than 25.8 million acres are enrolled in CRP, with nearly 9.7 million acres in Grassland CRP. On May 12, FSA opened General and Continuous CRP enrollment for 2025. FSA is currently reviewing submitted offers and will announce accepted offers at a later date. Due to the 27-million-acre statutory cap, only 1.8 million acres are available for all CRP enrollment this fiscal year.

Landowners and producers interested in Grassland CRP should contact their local USDA Service Center to learn more or apply for the program before the Aug. 8 deadline.

FSA helps America's farmers, ranchers and forest landowners invest in, improve, protect and expand their agricultural operations through the delivery of agricultural programs for all Americans. FSA implements agricultural policy, administers credit and loan programs, and manages conservation, commodity, disaster recovery and marketing programs through a national network of state and county offices and locally elected county committees. For more information, visit fsa.usda.gov.

A look at Louisiana's Timber Industry 2 Years After Wildfires



It was a once-in-a-lifetime event for many across Central Louisiana and beyond as wildfires and drought destroyed over 60,000 acres of trees, drying up land in the summer and fall months of 2023 and costing the state \$71 million in timber loss.

Dr. Mike Strain, the commissioner of Louisiana's Department of Agriculture and Forestry, shared, "We have about 18.6 million acres total of timber. That's 15 million acres of farm timber as well. It's about 3.6 million acres of bottomlands and hardwoods. So, if you look at 85% of Louisiana, it is in timber or row crop type agriculture or aquaculture."

The wildfires came from record-breaking high temperatures and little to no measurable rainfall that summer.

Now, as Louisiana continues to revive its timber industry, there is a renewed interest in the Virginia pine trees that are across the state. But that is also being facilitated by the potential for tariffs on Canadian and Chinese wood and wood products.

"The issue has been of Canada and China flooding our markets with their products," Strain said. "So, all of that together, I think we're going to see a strengthening in the timber industry, but of course, that really depends on the interest rate, overall market economies, and whether or not we still have the Canadian and Chinese lumber and products coming in."

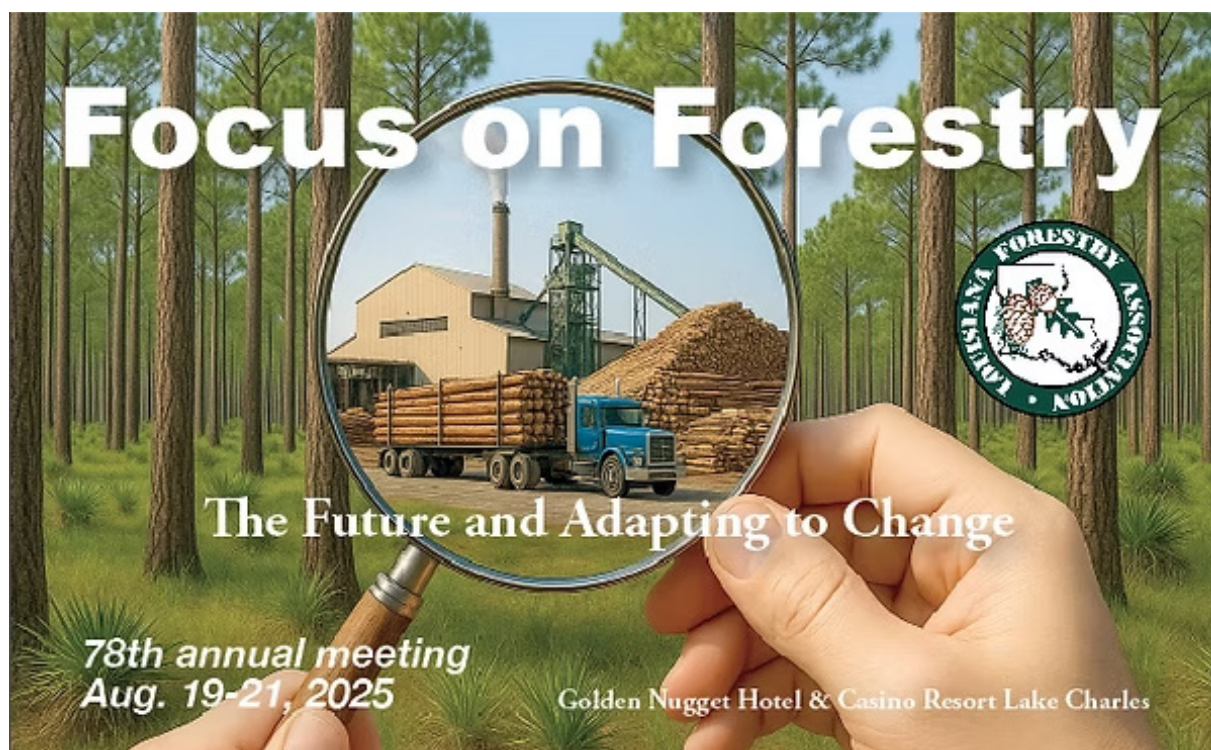
Strengthening the timber industry also calls for more paper mills, which Strain said has been the most difficult part in restoring trees.

"We really need a mill in the Florida parishes. You've got to have mills that are in appropriate distances as well," he said. "The people that harvest the timber, because again, that is a big business, and it takes a lot of equity to be in that business, and if you don't have sufficient numbers of people that are timber harvesters, then that becomes a problem on the landowner...We have a tremendous natural resource here, and we have affordable energy to process that resource...We're a farming state, and this is a vital part of it."

By: Colin Vedros, KALB

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Farm land makes up one third of the state. How big are Louisiana farms?

According to the 2022 United States Census of Agriculture, there were 1.9 million farms and ranches (down 7% from 2017) with an average size of 463 acres. In total, 880 million acres were farmed in the United States in 2022 — approximately 39% of the nation's total land area.

In Louisiana, just under 8 million acres were farmed in 2022 making up 28.8% of the state's total land area.

Jefferson Davis Parish had the largest average farm size with 1,252 acres. That's more than double the size of the national average at 463 acres, and four times the size of Louisiana's average at 319 acres.

The parishes with the largest average farm size, in acres, include:

- Jefferson Davis Parish with 1252 acres,
- Plaquemines Parish with 1226 acres,
- Iberville Parish with 1116 acres,
- Madison Parish with 1041 acres,
- East Carroll Parish with 955 acres,

- St. John the Baptist Parish with 944 acres,
- Assumption Parish with 895 acres,
- St. Mary Parish with 870 acres,
- Concordia Parish with 809 acres,
- St. Bernard Parish with 785 acres.

The parishes with the smallest average farm size in acres include, in ascending order.

- Tangipahoa Parish with 40 acres,
- Livingston Parish with 60 acres,
- St. Tammany Parish with 73 acres,
- Vernon Parish with 83 acres,
- Lafayette Parish with 85 acres,
- Webster Parish with 89 acres,
- LaSalle Parish with 92 acres,
- Bienville Parish with 108 acres,
- Washington Parish with 118 acres,
- East Baton Rouge Parish with 120 acres.

By: Margaret Delaney, The Advocate

Highly Erodible Land (HEL) and Wetland Conservation Compliance

Landowners and operators are reminded that in order to receive payments from USDA, compliance with Highly Erodible Land (HEL) and Wetland Conservation (WC) provisions are required. Farmers with HEL determined soils are reminded of tillage, crop residue, and rotation requirements as specified per their conservation plan. Producers are to notify the USDA Farm Service Agency prior to breaking sod, clearing land (tree removal),

and of any drainage projects (tiling, ditching, etc.) to ensure compliance. Failure to update certification of compliance, with form AD-1026, triggering applicable HEL and/or wetland determinations, for any of these situations, can result in the loss of FSA farm program payments, FSA farm loans, NRCS program payments, and premium subsidy to Federal Crop Insurance administered by RMA.

Heat Exhaustion

ACT FAST

- Move to a cooler area
- Loosen clothing
- Sip cool water
- Seek medical help if symptoms don't improve

Dizziness

Thirst

Heavy Sweating

Nausea

Weakness

Heat Stroke

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