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State of the Industry

Louisiana's feed grain industry evolved from early colonial subsistence farming into a multibillion-dollar agribusiness. As a key driver of both the state and national agricultural landscape, Louisiana's feed grains not only supply global exports along the Mississippi River but also sustain local livestock and poultry sectors.

The feed grains are a diverse group of crops, each with a unique set of problems, challenges, and opportunities. Feed grains in Louisiana include corn, grain sorghum (milo), wheat, and oats. Along with rice and millet, these cereal crops account for a large share of the total calories and protein consumed worldwide. Most of the feed grains produced in Louisiana enter the export market through the expansive Mississippi River grain elevator system that handles a large portion of the nation's grain production.

While the average historic farm gate value generated by the feed grain industry in Louisiana is near \$136 million, the sector has seen significant fluctuations and growth in recent years. Thanks to shifting commodity prices and favorable acreage, annual values occasionally reach much higher milestones, with recent production topping \$881 million in 2023 and \$453 million in

2024. The feed grain industry has been a significant contributor to the state's agricultural industry.

In 2024, feed grains were produced in more than 37 parishes, representing 488,339 acres and generating a farm-gate value of more than \$453.12 million. Corn produced 87.8 million bushels in 2024 and generated farm gate values of roughly \$315 million. Grain sorghum produced millions of bushels and generated farm gate values of roughly \$67.5 million. Winter wheat was produced in 20 parishes on 17,922 acres and generated farm gate values of roughly \$6.1 million.

Despite being a significant component of Louisiana's agricultural industry, the exact nature of the feed grain industry's impact on the state has been unpredictable. Acreage devoted to feed grain production has been extremely volatile over the past 20 years as



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COMMISSIONER'S CORNER

Louisiana ag commissioner outlines path to federal aid for flood-damaged farms

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COMMISSIONER



Louisiana's agriculture commissioner met with flood-affected farmers in Opelousas on Monday, urging them to meticulously document their losses as crop damage from catastrophic flooding in Avoyelles and St. Landry parishes climbs into the millions of dollars.

Louisiana Commissioner of Agriculture and Forestry Mike Strain traveled to Opelousas to outline the steps farmers must take to access state and federal assistance following flooding that inundated miles of farm fields and forced livestock to seek higher ground about a week and a half ago. Aerial video from the Louisiana Farm Bureau showed the scale of the damage.

"The storm, there was a pressure system that stopped the storm for almost 20 hours right? In one spot, and it dropped 20 to 25 to 27 or more inches of rain in a very concentrated, about a 200-square-mile area, right, in just a few hours," Strain said.

"You know, crops need rain. We need appropriate amounts at appropriate timings at planting, moisture to, you know, for ensure germination. But by golly, this was way too much," Vince Deshotel, an agriculture agent with the LSU AgCenter, added.

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SOUTHEAST ALABAMA BI-WEEKLY HAY REPORT, JUNE 26, 2026

Bermuda Large Round	Premium	\$200/ton
Bermuda Medium Round	Premium	\$150-\$200/ton
Bermuda Small Square	Premium	\$280-\$440/ton

SOUTH TEXAS BI-WEEKLY HAY REPORT, JUNE 26, 2026

Bermuda Large Round	Premium	\$100-\$135/bale
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Washington Ave Daily 7AM-6PM BOSSIER Barksdale Market 3226 Barksdale Blvd Sun 10AM-2PM, Apr-Jun Benton Farmers Market 495 Simpson, Sun 12-4PM Bossier City Farmers Market 2950 E Texas St Sat 9AM-1PM, April-Nov CADDO Greenwood Farmers Market ● William Peters Town Park, 9381 Greenwood Rd Sat 8AM-12PM, Jun-Aug Shreveport Farmers Market River front at Festival Plaza Sat 7:30AM-12:30PM, Jun-Aug CALCASIEU Cash & Carry Farmers Market ● 801 Enterprise Blvd, corner of Broad & Enterprise, Tues, 4-6PM Charlestown Farmers Market Bilbo St. behind old City Hall Sat 8AM-12PM Iowa Farmers Market 115 N. Thompson, Sat, 9AM-1PM Moss Bluff Farmers & Crafters, Sam Houston Jones Pkwy Sat 8AM-12PM, April-Oct CALDWELL Columbia Farmers Market ● Main Street Sat 8AM-12PM, June & July	CLAIBORNE Harvest Time Homer ● W Main & N 2nd St Sat 8AM-1PM, May-Oct CONCORDIA Delta Farmers Market ● 405 Carter St, Vidalia Wed 9AM-1PM, June-1st freeze EAST BATON ROUGE Red Stick Farmers Market #1 ● Fifth St & Main St, Downtown Sat 8AM-12PM Red Stick Farmers Market #2 ● Pennington Biomedical (Perkins), Thurs 8AM-12PM Red Stick Farmers Market #3 ● 7711 Goodwood, Tues 8AM-12PM, Apr-Jul, Oct- Dec Red Stick Farmers Mobile ● Market, ExxonMobil YMCA, 7717 Howell Blvd, Thurs 9AM-12PM, May-Jul, Oct- Nov Zachary Famers & Artisans ● Market, Memorial Park Sat 10AM-2PM EVANGELINE Ville Platte Farmers Market East Main St, May-Aug, Fri 4-6PM GRANT Colfax Farmers Market ● 8th St near Pecan Festival Bldg Sat 9AM-12PM, May-Nov IBERIA Delcambre Farmers Market ● 605 S Railroad St (Hwy 330) 1st Sat 9AM-1PM, Mar-Dec Da Berry Fresh Market ● 520 S. Hopkins St, Wed -Sun 10AM-6PM Teche Area Farmers Market ● 102 W Main St. Bouligny Plaza Tues 2-5PM, Sat 7-11AM IBERVILLE St. Gabriel Farmers Market 3495 Hwy 75 @ 5755 Hwy 74 3rd Sat, 9AM-2PM JEFFERSON Rotary Grand Isle Farmers Market, Oak Lane 2nd Sat, 8AM-1PM Gretna Farmers Market ● Huey P. Long Ave Sat 8:30AM-12:30PM Harahan Farmers Market ● 501 Oak Ave @ Wilson & Hickory, Sun 9AM-1PM Crescent City #1 2614 Jefferson @ Maine St. (Ochsner) Wed 3-7PM Oct-Jul	Crescent City #2 325 Metairie-Hammond Hwy. @ the Lake (Bucktown) Fri 3-7PM Lafreniere Park Farmers Arts ● Market, 3000 Downs Blvd, Wed, Jan-Nov, 2-7PM Sat, Dec 3, 10, and 17, 9AM-1PM JEFFERSON DAVIS Coushatta Farmers Market Hwy 190 & Pine St, Elton 1st Sat 7:30AM-12PM, Oct-Jun Main Street Farmers Market 1333 Elton Rd, Sat 9AM-12PM, March-Dec Welsh Farmers Market 103 W. Grove St Tues 3:30-6PM, May-Sept LAFAYETTE Acadiana Farmers Market ● 801 Foreman Dr & Dulles St, Tues & Sat, 5-10AM, year round Lafayette Jockey Lot Flea Market, 3011 NW Evangeline Thruway, Sat 9AM-5PM, Sun 10AM-5PM Farmers & Artisans Market ● Horse Farm, 2913 Johnston St, Sat 8AM-12PM LAFOURCHE Lafourche Central Market 4484 Hwy 1 at US 90, Sat 9AM- 12PM LASALLE Olla Town Square Market ● 2990 Front St, Tues 1-5PM, May-Aug 11 Town of Tullos Farmers' Market Corner of S Main & Park St Fri, 12-4PM, May 1-Aug 28 LINCOLN Ruston Farmer's Market ● 220 E Mississippi, Sat 9AM-1PM LIVINGSTON Four Seasons Farmers Market ● Sat 8AM-12PM Livingston Farmers Market 215 Florida St, Sat 7AM-12PM MADISON Tallulah Farmers Market #1 ● 404 N Cedar St, Hwy. 65 Tues, Thurs & Sat, 6AM-5PM Sat 8AM-12PM, Jun-Dec Tallulah Farmers Market #2 Court House Square Tues, Thurs, 6AM-5PM Sat 8AM-12PM, Jun-Dec MOREHOUSE Morehouse Parish Market 305 E Madison, Bastrop Mon-Sat 7AM-5PM	NATCHITOCHES Natchitoches River Front, Sat 8AM-12PM, Apr-Aug, Oct-Nov Natchitoches Farmers Market Mobile Market #1 (City Park) Tues-Fri10AM-6PM, Apr-Aug, Oct-Nov Natchitoches Mobile Farmers Market #2 (Riverbank) Mon-Wed 10AM-6PM, Apr-Aug, Oct-Nov ORLEANS Barcelo Gardens ● 2301 Gallier St, Sat 10AM-1PM Crescent City Farmers ● Market — UPTOWN New Orleans, 200 Broadway Tues 8AM - 12PM Crescent City Farmers ● Market — MID-CITY New Orleans, Lafitte Greenway Plaza, 500 N. Norman Parkway Thurs 3PM - 7PM Crescent City Farmers ● Market — CITY PARK New Orleans, Tad Gormely Stadium Marconi @ Navarre Sun 8 AM - 12PM OUACHITA Monroe Farmers Market ● 1200 Washington St Mon-Sat 6 AM-1PM, May-Nov W Monroe Farmers Market ● 1700 North 7th St Mon-Sat 8AM-5PM, May-Oct RAPIDES Alexandria Farmers Market ● 2727 Jackson St, Tues 3-6PM Boyce Farmers' Market 627 Pacific Ave, Thurs 3-6PM Cabrini Farmers Market 2211 Texas Ave, Sat 9AM-12PM RICHLAND Delhi Farmers Market 1104 Broadway St Mon-Sat 8AM-6PM, Apr-Nov ST. CHARLES German Coast #1 ● St. Charles Parish Library, 160 West Campus Dr, Sat 8AM-12PM German Coast #2 ● West Bank Bridge Park 13825 River Rd, Wed 1-5PM ST. HELENA St. Helena Parish Farmers ● Market, 6032 LA-10, Fri, 8AM-1PM ST. LANDRY St. Landry Farmers Market 952 East Landry St, Hwy 190, Tu/Th/Sat 6:30-11AM, Apr-Nov	Eunice Farmers Market Second St & Park Ave Sat 9AM-12PM, May-Nov ST. MARTIN Stephensville Market Rec Park 3257 Hwy 70, 2nd Sat, 10AM ST. MARY Berwick Town Market Under bridge @ 3rd & Lima St 3rd Sat 9AM-1PM (Mar-Jun & Sept-Dec) ST. TAMMANY Abita Springs Art & Farmers ● Market, 22049 Main St Sun 11AM - 3 PM Covington Farmers Market ● 609 North Columbia St Sat 8AM-noon, Wed 10AM-2PM Mandeville Trailhead Market ● 675 Lafitte St, Sat 9AM-1PM Pearl River Farmers Market & Craft Show, 64537 Hwy 41 1st Sat 8AM-2 PM Camellia City Farmers Market ● 2055 2nd St, City Hall Parking Garage, Sat 8AM-12PM TANGIPAHOA Hammond Market ● Downtown Hammond Pavilion 213 SW Railroad Ave, Sat 8AM- 12PM TENSAS St. Joseph Tailgate Market Gazebo on Plank Rd Sat 8-11AM, Mem-Labor Day TERREBONNE Cajun Farmers Market of ● Houma, Naquin St & Martin L King Blvd, Mon-Sat 6AM-6PM VERMILION Abbeville Farmers Market ● Magdalen Sq, Jun 20, Jul 11, Aug 15, Sept 19, Oct 17 & Nov 21, 8AM-1PM Kaplan Farmers Market Turnley Park, 119 N Irvin Ave 2nd Sat, 8AM-12PM VERNON Leesville Farmers Market S. 3rd St Wed 10AM-2PM, Sat 8AM-2PM WASHINGTON Franklinton Farmers Market ● Washington St & 15th Ave Mon-Sat, 6:30AM-7PM WEST FELICIANA St. Francisville Market ● 9961 Wilcox St Thurs 8AM-1PM, Spring-Fall WINN Winn Farmers Market ● 301 West Main, Tues-Fri, 7AM-until sold out
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AGRITOURISM

Mobile Petting Zoo, birthday parties, special events, we bring the fun to you, book now, message us on Facebook. Henry Farm Petting Zoo, Buddy Henry, Ville Platte, Evangeline Parish; (337) 831-0904.

1.5-mile scenic woods trail, catch and release fishing, kayaks, waterfall, cave, etc., picnic areas, group parties, churches, schools, playground, games, golf cart rides for elderly, flowering plants and signage throughout, professional photographers welcome, like us on Facebook. The A Maze Ing Trace Trails, Husser, Tangipahoa Parish; (985) 320-4478.

ANIMALS

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SCALES - Any person selling goods by weight or creating packages of commodities to be labeled by net weight must use a legal-for-trade scale. This scale must be registered annually with LDAF Weights & Measures.

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Bee hobbyist calling it quits. Too many supplies to list. Text for more information and pricing. Ted Smith, Opelousas, St. Landry Parish; (337) 308-6506.

WANTED: Land to place beehives on in Avoyelles, Rapides or Grant. Judd Decuir, Marksville, Avoyelles Parish; (318) 305-0888.

CATTLE

ATTENTION bull sellers and buyers: All non-virgin bulls and bulls older than 18 months for sale in Louisiana must have a current negative trichomoniasis test from an accredited veterinarian before they may be sold. Virgin bulls must have a breeder's certification of virgin status signed by the breeder, the breeder's agent, or an accredited veterinarian. For more information, contact LDAF Animal Health Services and Food Safety at (225) 925-3980 or visit the LDAF website at www.ldaf.la.gov.

REMINDER: Have all your heifer calves between four and 12 months of age been vaccinated against brucellosis? For information, contact your local veterinarian, LDAF animal health personnel, parish Cattlemen's Association, or parish Farm Bureau.

ANGUS

8- 18 mos old, registered AI sired virgin black angus bulls, ready for fall breeding. \$8,000 each. Earl P. Lemoine. Moreauville, Avoyelles Parish. (318) 452-5503.

Angus x Charolais Bulls 12-18 months - \$2,000; 6 months - \$1,500. Day (504) 467-

8986; night (504) 450-6550. Leave a message. Rick Vairin, Covington, St. Tammany Parish.

Angus x Charlois Heifers - 12-15 months \$2,000-\$2,500. Day (504) 467-8986; Nights/ Wknd (504) 450-6550. Leave a message. Rick Vairin, Covington, St. Tammany Parish.

Angus bull, 11.2.20, sell or trade, offspring to show, will take Angus or Brangus cow/calf on trade. Please leave a message. \$4,500. CJ Guidry, Rayne, Lafayette Parish; (337) 280-5117.

One (1) Red Angus Heifer. Call (225) 261-2077 or (225) 328-0960. \$2,200. Joseph Leon Jarreau, Baton Rouge, East Baton Rouge Parish; (225) 261-2077.

BRAFORD

Twenty-five Braford tiger-striped, open, yearling heifers, 750 lbs. \$3,500 each. Bryan Boudreaux, Abbeville, Vermilion Parish; (337) 278-3756.

F1 tiger stipe heifers, 2-3 years old, exposed to bulls 1/18/26 until 5/4/26. Couple chocolates - the rest are striped. Some are 5/8-3/8 crosses. All are gentle, dehorned, 3 rounds of working with wormer and shots, some are huge. \$4,500-\$5,000, take 5 or more from 20 head. Chris Douget, Ville Platte, Evangeline Parish; (337) 224-2896.

BRAHMAN

Two yearling bulls for sale. Both 3/4 Brahma, 1/4 Beefmaster. One is super gentle. Will be big and easy

going! Asking \$3,000 each. Sarah, Loranger, Tangipahoa Parish; (985) 507-5310.

BRANGUS

80 Brangus-bred heifers. Will start calving in November. \$4,000 - must take 5 or more. Keith Guillory, Ville Platte, Evangeline Parish; (337) 336-2150.

Five (5) Nice Yearling Brangus and Brangus/Hereford heifers, on pasture and feed for the past 7 months - Price \$2,000/ Each. Lafayette Parish - Bryan Payne 377-349-4173.

Two registered Brangus bulls, 15-month-olds, gentle, good bloodlines; can send pictures; will guarantee fertility. \$4,500. Ronald Chiasson, Larose, Lafourche Parish; (985) 291-5204.

One cross-bred Brangus/Angus 16-month-old bull. Sire was an F1 Brangus; he will be an excellent addition to your herd. Call or text for photos. \$3,500. John Rougeou, Boyce, Rapides Parish; (318) 955-8811.

WANTED: Two Brangus Bulls, either virgins or young, willing to travel. Lawrence "Bubba" Blunt Jr, Grand Cane, DeSoto Parish; (318) 422-1530.

CHAROLAIS

Breeding age Charolais bulls. \$6,000 per bull. Frederick Rodosta, Opelousas, St. Landry Parish; (337) 331-3151.

Registered Charolais bulls, performance and semen tested, 16-18 months old,

guaranteed. \$7,000 and up. Coy Fitch, Jeanerette, Iberia Parish; (337) 276-5991.

DEXTER

Two dexter cows for sale. Both cows should be bred back. \$1,200 each. John O'Bryant, Folsom, St. Tammany Parish; (985) 630-5843.

HEREFORD

One (1) Hereford Heifer. Call (225) 261-2077 or (225) 328-0960. \$2,200. Joseph Leon Jarreau, Baton Rouge, East Baton Rouge Parish; (225) 261-2077.

Registered Miniature Herefords, call for pricing and availability. Blaire LeBlanc, St. Francisville, West Feliciana Parish; (225) 931-3450.

ZEBU

Trio 1 bull 2 cows all young Zebu breeders. \$2,500. Frances, Cecilia, St. Martin Parish; (225) 324-6699.

Zebu Steer very gentle. \$500. Frances, Cecelia, St. Martin Parish; (225) 324-6699.

5-year-old AMZA, registered bull. Text for pics. \$700. Crystal Frederick, Mire, Acadia Parish; (337) 288-1139.

OTHER

Two (2) black, white face bulls, 17-month-old and 15-month-old, gentle, out of registered Brangus cow and Hereford bull; can send pictures. \$4,500 and \$4,300. Ronald

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Chiasson, Larose, Lafourche Parish; (985) 291-5204.

Brangus 2-year-old cow with heifer, Charolais x Angus 2-year-old bred, Angus Hereford 2-year-old with beef, \$3,250-4,500. Jane Veazey, Grand coteau, St. Landry Parish; (832) 451-2890.

WANTED: Cattle Lease or Tenant Farmer Wanted for approx. 27 acres fertile alluvial land next to Mississippi River in upper Plaquemines Parish (Braithwaite), Negotiable. Rosie Larson, Braithwaite, Plaquemines Parish; (504) 452-2234.

DEER & EXOTICS

Sulcata tortoise male 100 lbs. \$1,200 obo. Frances, Cecelia, St. Martin Parish; (225) 324-6699.

DOGS

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

AKC Registered German Shepherd, male puppy. First shot and wormed. \$1,000. Norman Boudoin, Cottonport, Avoyelles Parish; (318) 305-1733.

Peek-A-Poo Pups. Males - Beige color. Born 4.3.27. Shots/Wormed/House Broken. Call for pricing. Patricia Plunkett, Jonesboro, Jackson Parish; (318) 259-8743.

Great Pyrenees puppies expected, will be born August 15. Great protectors. Pick at home at six weeks old. \$250 each. \$50 deposit. Mitch Johnson, Pitkin, Vernon Parish; (337) 423-3507.

Jack Russel puppies expected beginning of August. Great squirrel dogs, house dogs, kill rodents. Pick at home at six weeks old. \$250 each. \$50 deposit. Mitch Johnson, Pitkin, Vernon Parish; (337) 423-3507.

Shih Tzu breeder females. 3 with papers 1 without. 5 years. Friendly. Selling out, \$350/all. Not sold separately. Mark Gregory Lumetta, Amite City, Tangipahoa Parish; (504) 451-6655.

Purebred Rat Terrier puppies, born May 13, 2026, call for pricing. Jimmy Fontenet, Ville Platte, Evangeline Parish; (337) 351-3094.

Pure Rat Terrier puppies. \$75 - \$100. Bobby Broussard, Carencro, Lafayette Parish; (337) 852-1589.

NRTA Reg. Rat Terrier puppies, farm dogs, DNA testing, vet health certificates cleared by parents, call for availability, \$700. George Snyder, Saint Amant, Ascension Parish; (225) 588-5757.

Rat Terrier pups, born 3/7/2026, small type, shots, and wormed, \$100. Harold Vercher, Deville, Rapides Parish; (318) 447-0244.

Jack Russel Terrier pups, born 3-26-2026, shots, and wormed,

call for pricing. Harold Vercher, Deville, Rapides Parish; (318) 447-0244.

Anatolian Shepherd puppies; excellent guard dogs, \$200. Dorsey Dutil, New Iberia, Iberia Parish; (337) 967-4000.

AKC German Shepherd puppies, 1st shots and wormed. \$200. Walter Bourque, St. Martinville, St. Martin Parish; (337) 342-8015.

German Wire-Haired Pointer Male 1-1/2 yrs, papered. Contact for pictures. \$250. Charles Simoneaux, Port Allen, West Baton Rouge Parish; (225) 354-9879.

AKC Belgian Malinois Pups, both parents are working K9s, these pups will be great family protection dogs, \$2,000. Cindi Gascon, Gretna, Jefferson Parish; (601) 299-0264.

Dachshund Breeders -1 male, 4 females. \$4,000 for all 5. Frances, Cecelia, St. Martin Parish; (225) 324-6699.

CKC male Pomeranian for breeding, call for more information. Richard Burns, Baton Rouge, East Baton Rouge Parish; (678) 787-3604.

AKC Male German Shepherd, 1 yr old, short hair, working dog. Father has a pedigree bloodline from Germany, \$1,000. Robert Kasperski, Erath, Vermilion Parish; (337) 652-6600.

DOMESTIC BIRDS

Two (2) Kakarikis split to spangle. Male and female of the same clutch. \$300 each. Donald Jacob, LaPlace, St. John The Baptist Parish; (985) 817-9456.

Plum head parakeets, young, or breeders, \$200 and up. Sam Moran, Ethel, East Feliciana Parish; (225) 223-2689.

Two (2) male plum head parakeets, DNA tested, parent raised, \$350 each. Mike, Houma, Terrebonne Parish; (985) 226-5555.

Grey Java Sparrow, \$50 pair, White Java Sparrow \$60 per pair. Pickup at farm only. Garrie Landry, Franklin, St. Mary Parish; (337) 578-2311.

Ring Neck Doves \$25 per pair, plenty available. Please Call for inquiries! Fran Shuler, Boyce, Rapides Parish; (318) 446-4846.

Bourke Parakeets, several unrelated pairs, \$250 a pair; also have several males. All DNA tested. Males are \$125 each. Shipping is available. Call for pricing. Donald Jacob, LaPlace, St. John The Baptist Parish; (985) 817-9456.

Three (3) Scarlet Chestnut parakeets, two males and one female. Same clutch babies, DNA tested. Shipping available. \$150 each. Donald Jacob, LaPlace, St. John The Baptist Parish; (985) 817-9456.

Two (2) umbrella cockatoo breeding pairs. \$4,000 per pair. Frances, Cecelia, St. Martin Parish; (225) 324-6699.

Goffin cockatoo proven pair. \$2,000. Frances, Cecelia, St. Martin Parish; (225) 324-6699.

White front Amazon breeder pair. \$2,500. Frances, Cecelia, St. Martin Parish; (225) 324-6699.

Major Mitchell Cockatoo male. \$4,500. Frances, Cecelia, St. Martin Parish; (225) 324-6699.

Military Macaw breeder pair. \$3,500. Frances, Cecelia, St. Martin Parish; (225) 324-6699.

One pair of Green-Wing doves (Emerald doves), \$350. Tommy, Gonzales, Ascension Parish; (225) 939-3040.

HORSES, MULES, & JACKS

All horses, mules, and jacks must be from bona fide livestock farmers. We cannot accept notices from horse dealers, order buyers, or persons selling on a commission basis. For all horses, mules, or jacks (except nursing foals), seller must provide to the buyer at the time of sale a copy of the original official negative Coggins test for Equine Infectious Anemia (EIA) that was performed within the past 6 months prior to sale.

AQHA registered stud colt out of Royal Kings Tony and Royal Jazzy Cat. Halter

broke, well-mannered, leads and loads. Ready for formal training. \$4,500. Vanessa Hogan, Center Point, Avoyelles Parish; (318) 541-3923.

Foundation and Running bred Quarter horses, \$2,500 to \$3,000 for Weanlings, Yearlings and older, \$3,500 and up, Broodmares ultrasound safe and full, \$6,000. Frederick Rodosta, Opelousas, St. Landry Parish; (337) 331-3151.

Standing at stud, Smooth Tag is solid black AQHA stud, sired by Hashtags, NCHA region 6 four year old non-pro champion, \$1,200. Chuckie Chiasson, Galliano, Lafourche Parish; (985) 637-7538.

Quarter-Horse Gelding Leo bloodline, 19-years-old, well-mannered no bad habits, excellent health letter by veterinarian, anyone can ride, pleasure, trail, or cattle, \$1,500. Linda Duhon, New Iberia, Iberia Parish; (337) 577-2823.

Tobiano Quarter and Draft cross, 22-years-old, 16 hands tall, weighs 1,300 pounds, ridden on horse trails, sweet personality and comes when called, \$2,800. Wanda Grass, Folsom, Tangipahoa Parish; (985) 373-2805.

PIGEONS

Homer Pigeons. All colors. Homer crossbred with Pioneer Pigeons. \$8 each. Roger Latiolais, Breaux Bridge, St. Martin Parish; (337) 962-3463.

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 and Muelemans, \$20/1. Vernon Champagne, Houma, Terrebonne Parish; (985) 873-8440.

Indian Fantails, \$15 each. Sam Moran, Ethel, East Feliciana Parish; (225) 223-2689.

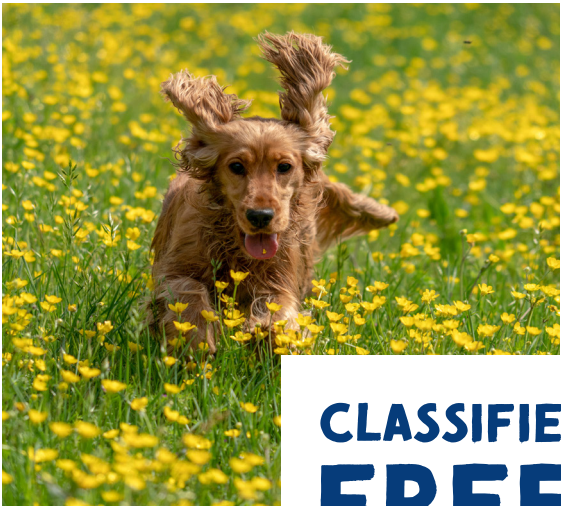
POULTRY & FOWL

Ohio Bred Jumbo Brown Pharaoh Quail - all laying. \$4 each. Roger Latiolais, Breaux Bridge, St. Martin Parish; (337) 962-3463.

Four (4) silkie chicken hens - two white and two black. \$10 each. Leroy Ducote, Bunkie, Avoyelles Parish; (318) 717-0219.

Baby chicks - Blue Laced Red, Salom Fallero, and mixed biddies. \$5 & up - depending on breed. Randy Turner, Boyce, Rapides Parish; (318) 787-5860.

One or two pairs of Dewlap Geese. Call for pricing. Royce McNeal, Effie, Avoyelles Parish; (318) 542-2636.

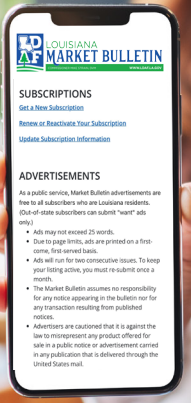


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Jumbo Pharaohs Coturnix, females - \$4 a bird, \$48 per dozen dressed. Fertile eggs - \$0.20 and pickling eggs - \$0.15 a piece. Shane Beard, Opelousas, St. Landry Parish; (337) 308-3646.

Three-month-old Pullets, Barred Rock, Buff Orpington, and others. \$14 each. Greg Lafleur, Opelousas, St. Landry Parish; (337) 831-0889.

Started Pullets. Bared Plymouth Rock, Easter Egger, Buff Orphington - \$15 each. Young Bared Plymouth Rock Roosters and Young Delaware - \$5 each. Larry, Gonzales, Ascension Parish; (225) 354-5358.

Young healthy peacocks. 2026 hatch. White, blue, black shouldered, pied \$40-\$50/1. Red junglefowl \$10/1. Wild ducks \$45-\$60/1. Mark Gregory Lumetta, Amite City, Tangipahoa Parish; (504) 451-6655.

Jumbo pharaoh browns, Jumbo whites, roux pansies, pearl fee, also have hatching and eating quail eggs. All size birds. \$1-\$6. Dennis Lavergne, Opelousas, St. Landry Parish; (337) 831-1596.

4 Rhode Island Red Roosters appr 1yr. Text or leave message 318-729-4300, \$8.00 each. Dwain Trapp, Pineville, Rapides Parish.

Baby chickens \$2, baby peeking ducks and baby mallards \$4 each. Natalie Dauzat, Marksville, Avoyelles Parish; (318) 305-0382.

WANTED: Three to twelve young laying hens. Jim Smith, Stonewall, DeSoto Parish; (318) 218-9690.

WANTED: Mille Fleur d’uccle chicks or grown. Greg, St. Francisville, West Feliciana Parish; (225) 776-1185.

RABBITS

Rabbits for sale - Californian, New Zealand, Texas A&M. Different ages. Call for pricing. Larry Bearb, Rayne, Lafayette Parish; (337) 501-4349.

Purebred New Zealand, California, and Texas A&M bucks, does, and youngs. Ages 5-weeks to 5-months-old. \$20-\$45. Michael Beard, Opelousas, St. Landry Parish; (337) 945-7036.

San Juan and Tennessee Red Back mix, \$25 each, Holland Lop’s with pedigree papers, \$80 and up. Godfred Schexnayder, Labadieville, Assumption Parish; (985) 859-8230.

For sale, 99 rabbits, 8-weeks-old, \$10. Rabb, Kelly, Caldwell Parish; (512) 415-0794.

New Zealand for breeding or meat; bunnies, bucks, and does; white, black and white, reds, and red and white, \$20 each. Daniel Gaspard, Rayne, Acadia Parish; (337) 789-5478.

SHEEP & GOAT

One (1) and 1/2 year-old Male Katadin sheep for sale. Excellent breeder, small head, easy for birthing, and no bad habits. \$200. Cynthia Viator, New Iberia, Iberia Parish; (337) 967-6357.

Nine (9) four-month-old cross Nigerian dwarf/African pygmy goats, also Angora/ Nigerian dwarf males, all colors, non-edible. Text for pricing. Alexis LeBlanc, Covington, St. Tammany Parish; (504) 453-2164.

One (1) male katadin and one (1) female katadin sheep for sale. Born May 5, 2026. \$150 each. Cynthia Viator, New Iberia, Iberia Parish; (337) 967-6357.

Registered Nubian Buckling hardy genetics, show, and heavy milking bloodlines. Text for more information and pictures. \$400. Megan, Port Barre, St. Landry Parish; (337) 308-3342.

Nigerian Dwarf buck born 4/5/26, very friendly. He is mostly white with brown spots and blue eyes. \$150. Larry, Gonzales, Ascension Parish; (225) 354-5358.

Suffolk Ram Lambs ranging from 6 weeks- 4 months old available. Please text for weights and pictures, \$300. Dylan Labit, Port Barre, St. Landry Parish; (985) 226-6390.

Feeder pigs for sale, priced according to size - Yorks and Hamps available. Call for pricing. Audrey Wilson, Summit, MS, Tangipahoa Parish; (601) 248-0881.

Purebred American Guinea Hogs, nice red meat marbled, very docile males and females, 10 available, 4 girls and 6 boys, born 3/10/2026, \$65 males and \$75 for females. Sandy

SWINE

Mire, Cottonport, Avoyelles Parish; (318) 240-1819.

AQUACULTURE

Steel Pipe, 12-inch, 14-inch, 16-inch, 20-inch, 24-inch, 30-inch, 36-inch, 48-inch, call for pricing. Dan Roque Jr, Cloutierville, Natchitoches Parish; (318) 201-1715.

Beautiful outdoor pond goldfish/ Shubunkin, nice size, rare all black, all white, and some mixed color, \$3 each. Pat Breau, Lafayette, Lafayette Parish; (337) 258-6707.

Pond stocking, 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) 465-2350.

3,000 gallon fiberglass tank, used for raising catfish, no longer need, \$5 OBO. Pearl Bellelo, Maringouin, Pointe Coupee Parish; (225) 931-6551.

EQUIPMENT

CONTRACTOR EQUIPMENT

Four Pipe fabrication stands in very good condition, \$250. Joseph Engels, Ethel, East Feliciana Parish; (225) 244-1426.

Two (2) 3/8 tubing, tested to 6,000 pounds, \$40 per joint. Bobby Denton, Jena, LaSalle Parish; (318) 758-4504.

Hobart 230-amp welder with 10kw ac power, runs and welds no issue, 205 hours, \$3,800. Thad Broussard, Erath, Vermilion Parish; (337) 937-6781.

Individual forks for a loader, \$100. Delos Thompson, Folsom, St. Tammany Parish; (985) 373-4067.

John Deere 550 GTC Dozer, new undercarriage, including pads, 2739 original hr meter, like-new running condition, does not burn a drop of oil, \$48,900. Larry Bordelon, Alexandria, Rapides Parish; (318) 452-8767.

Case Skidsteer, rubber tire with tracks OTT, 2,500 hours, \$19,500 or trade. Patrick, Jennings, Evangeline Parish; (337) 526-8825.

2 3/8-inch tubing, tested to 6,000 pounds, \$40 per joint. Bobby Denton, Jena, LaSalle Parish; (318) 758-4504.

2010 3-wheel forklift, Moffett brand, off road, good tires and everything works, \$10,000 OBO. Adam Sr, New Orleans, Orleans Parish; (504) 382-3686.

EQUIPMENT SERVICES FOR HIRE

Mobile welding, dirt work, track hoe, handyman, custom plowing, plumbing, demolition, property clean up. Call for quote. Patrick, Acadia Parish; (337) 526-8825.

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

Skidsteer land clearing, mulcher or brush cutter services \$150 an hour with 4 hour minimum, call or text for more information. Chris Fontenot, West Baton Rouge Parish; (225) 337-3761.

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, dirt work, track hoe, handyman, custom plowing, plumbing, demolition, property clean up, call for quote. Patrick, Acadia Parish; (337) 246-3112.

Land clearing, excavator and dozer work, house pad, culverts, pond, excavation, bull dozing, site preparation, dirt hauling, grading and more, call for quote. Stephen, St. Francisville, West Feliciana Parish; (225) 938-6836.

HAY EQUIPMENT

Two (2) New Holland 848 round ballers - both need work or parts. \$450 OBO. Billy Welch, Oakdale, Evangeline Parish; (318) 201-8807.

Ford sickle mower. \$50. Billy Welch, Oakdale, Evangeline Parish; (318) 201-8807.

Accumulator/grapple accumulates and picks up 10 small square bales. Skid steer attachment. \$5,000. Lamar





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Holmes, Keatchie, DeSoto Parish; (318) 286-7406.

Vermeer 605 H round hay baler, 5X6, kept in shed. \$3,000 OBO. Joseph, Independence, Tangipahoa Parish; (985) 687-6621.

Maxilator square bail accumulator. Model MAG-100. 10 Bail Accumulator, like new, rebuilt cylinder and hydraulic hoses. \$5,000. Quinn Richard, Prairieville, Ascension Parish; (225) 313-9422.

John Deere 557 Baler; less than 25 bales; been under barn. Call for pricing. Larry Maricle, Pitkin, Rapides Parish; (318) 446-2730.

New cutter; cut 25 acres; under barn. Call for pricing. Larry Maricle, Pitkin, Rapides Parish; (318) 446-2730.

John Deer 458 round baler, mega-wide pickup 4X5 rolls, net wrapped or string, no scratches or dents, ready to go to the field, text for pictures. call for pricing. Steve, Vernon Parish; (337) 208-6464.

2022 John Deere R280 disc mower, 5 disks, 8-foot mower, like new, cover guard, clean under-carriage, Tonutti hay rake RTP8, needs work, \$12,500 for both. Larry Duhon, Kaplan, Vermilion Parish; (337) 652-6200.

Implement Tires Multi Rib 11L-15 8 Ply \$50/11L-15 12Ply \$50/12.5L-15 12 Ply. These tires are brand new, \$50 and \$60. Ben Clark, Sulphur, Calcasieu Parish; (337) 527-9764.

Vermeer - M7040 - Hay Cutter; leave a message, \$7,500. Burton Prather, Opelousas, St. Landry Parish; (337) 945-0182.

8-wheel R20 rake \$1,500. Nelson Dupuy, Sunshine, Iberville Parish; (225) 938-2850.

Vermeer M7050 cutter \$3,500. Nelson Dupuy, Sunshine, Iberville Parish; (225) 938-2850.

Vermeer fluffer TE170, \$2,000. Nelson Dupuy, Sunshine, Iberville Parish; (225) 938-2850.

Grappler, \$1,500. Nelson Dupuy, Sunshine, Iberville Parish; (225) 938-2850.

Old fluffer, call for pricing. Nelson Dupuy, Sunshine, Iberville Parish; (225) 938-2850.

PZ Holland fluffer, \$750. Nelson Dupuy, Sunshine, Iberville Parish; (225) 938-2850.

LAWN EQUIPMENT

Kubota ZD321 Diesel, 52" HD commercial deck-runs and starts as should, good machine. will send video, if needed, \$4,500. Ray Bushnell, Lake Charles, Calcasieu Parish; (337) 515-2294.

Heavy duty 3ft steel roller, homemade, heavy and well built, text for pictures, \$250. Lawrence Ryder, Leonville, St. Landry Parish; (337) 349-8733.

WANTED: TroyBilt tiller, horse model, 7-8hp, prefer electric start but not required, send pictures and call. Joel

Ducote, Plaquemine, Iberville Parish; (225) 776-0761.

PICKERS & HARVESTERS

John Deere 95-R Round back, 28" X 26" 7 grips, extra motor from 55 square back under-shed, mod-12 pull type. \$650. Billy Welch, Oakdale, Evangeline Parish; (318) 201-8807.

844 JD 8-row corn header under shed, \$3,000 OBO. Rodney Courville, Maringouin, Iberville Parish; (225) 572-9411.

W&A 8-row hippers with Ortham row markers, \$2,000. Bobby Denton, Jena, LaSalle Parish; (318) 758-4504.

Taylorway 8-row cultivator, 5-pow gangs with shields, \$800. Bobby Denton, Jena, LaSalle Parish; (318) 758-4504.

Ditch Witch with 4-way blade, land boring unit, drill pipe and bits, trailer, excellent condition, \$12,500. Bobby Denton, Jena, LaSalle Parish; (318) 758-4504.

PLANTING & TILLAGE

Armstrong Ag 5 foot, 3 pt disk, all gangs rotate freely. They've been cleaned up from sitting. Several blade tips have a little rust/rot to them. Pictures available. \$600. Darrell, Albany, Livingston Parish; (225) 413-5066.

John Deere 215 Dise plow 15ft, \$3,500. Pat Fusilier, Eunice, St. Landry Parish; (337) 230-9455.

3pt hitch pallet carrier platform, like new, \$300 OBO. Jim Smith, Stonewall, DeSoto Parish; (318) 218-9690.

12ft Finishing plow, leave message, \$1,500 OBO. Patrick, Jennings, Evangeline Parish; (337) 526-8825.

Spin ditchers and other implements for sale, call for pricing. Patrick, Jennings, Evangeline Parish; (337) 526-8825.

Four wavy and two fluted planter coulters with hubs and bearings, shed kept, off of JD 7100 planters, \$30 each. Linster Guillot, Mansura, Avoyelles Parish; (318) 305-1705.

JD 7100 8-row planter, 3-bushel, hoppers, medial bean meter, spray rig on rear extra part, \$1,500 OBO. Rodney Courville, Maringouin, Iberville Parish; (225) 572-9411.

JD Maxi-Merge Plus Vacu Meter planter, plants 30ft, 3 bushel hoppers, under shed, \$27,000. Rodney Courville, Maringouin, Iberville Parish; (225) 572-9411.

TRAILERS & WAGONS

Cotton trailers, 40ft, 36ft, 32ft, 30ft, 24ft, for bark, hay, Mardi Gras, 2, 3, or 4 axles. \$4,350-\$5,000, delivery available. T L Enright Sr, Sicily Island, Catahoula Parish; (318) 282-6299.

Top Hat gooseneck dump trailer, 12,000 lb. Lightly used. Great condition. \$5,000 or best offer. Jim Smith, Stonewall, DeSoto Parish; (318) 218-9690.

Trailer wheels and tires 205-75-R15, 6 ply, mounted on silver steel modular rims, 5 lug, 5" spacing, (5 on 5). \$4 each \$200.00, 5 each \$250.00. Scott Kees, Deville, Rapides Parish; (318) 451-1180.

Homemade lawn mower dump trailer. \$500 OBO. Jim Smith, Stonewall, DeSoto Parish; (318) 218-9690.

Carriage, two seats, convertible top, single tree, fancy, Amish-built. Leave a message if no answer. \$5,000. Juan Diliberto, Opelousas, St. Landry Parish; (337) 305-2807.

7ftX28ft Donahue equipment trailer, new floor, \$3,000. Ricky Juneau, Hessmer, Avoyelles Parish; (318) 201-0697.

Red Diamond 35ft, all-steel, 3-axle auto transport. Hauls two 1-tons, ideal for hauling hay. \$4,000 OBO. Jim Smith, Stonewall, DeSoto Parish; (318) 218-9690.

One 1,000-gallon aluminum tank on a S+N Sprayer Co

trailer with 5.5hp Honda Jagger pump, all hose and connections, \$4,000 for complete set up. LA Olivier, Arnaudville, St. Landry Parish; (337) 754-5980.

Three-Horse Sooner Horse Trailer with ramp, new tires, great condition, leave message if no answer, \$6,500. Bill Krielow, Roanoke, Jefferson Davis Parish; (337) 753-2202.

WANTED: Cotton trailers or crawfish trap trailers made from cotton trailer. H. Leblanc, Larose, Acadia Parish; (337) 359-7204.

OTHER AG EQUIPMENT

Case 1999 3950 25ft disk 9-inch spacing, \$10,000. Brent Duncan, Franklinton, Washington Parish; (985) 515-6655.

66 Series INT push bumper. \$600. Charles Jarreau, Lakeland, Pointe Coupee Parish; (225) 405-6965.

15ft stalk chopper, 3PT, heavy duty, good condition. \$1,999. Two complete INT engines, \$1,500. Charles R Jarreau, Lakeland, La, Pointe Coupee Parish; (225) 405-6965.

Kohler - Fourfront 9250 Generator, Compressor, Welder, Plasma Cutter - Never Used. (985) 859-4437. \$4,000. Mark Dufrene, Raceland, Lafourche Parish; (985) 449-5882.

Kubota KX41 excavator, lightly used - only 1,200 hours. \$14,500 OBO. Jim Smith, Stonewall, DeSoto Parish; (318) 218-9690.

Livestock equipment: Walk-through cattle sprayer. \$800. Lamar Holmes, Keatchie, DeSoto Parish; (318) 286-7406.

Aluminum wheel spacers 4" wide for rear wheels - fit Kubota B2601. \$180/pair. Scott Kees, Deville, Rapides Parish; (318) 451-1180.

Ground-driven fertilizer buggy with undercarriage. \$4,000. Bobby Denton, Jena, LaSalle Parish; (318) 758-4504.

Land leveler 30ft long, 17ft wide, 3 blades. \$1,500. Donald Meaux, Gueydan, Vermilion Parish; (337) 458-1730.

490 IH Plow, 28ft, new blades on front. \$1,000. Donald Meaux, Gueydan, Vermilion Parish; (337) 458-1730.

15-foot bat wing bush hog. \$8,000. Richard Stewart, Broussard, St. Martin Parish; (337) 441-0506.

3pt Carryall or hay fork, homemade, good condition, \$40. Greg Lafleur, Opelousas, St. Landry Parish; (337) 831-0889.

Adams 8-ton lime/fertilizer spreader, 304 stainless steel unit, 16" mesh chain, hydraulic ground drive, 24" hydraulic

drive fans, single axle, high clearance, huge tires - 10 hole lug wheel. \$25,900. Larry Bordelon, Alexandria, Rapides Parish; (318) 452-8767.

John Deere Backhoe

Attachment #47 with 20-inch bucket, mounting brackets and hardware, used on John Deere 4200 through JD 4600 series tractors, low hours of use. \$2,200. Scott Kees, Deville, Rapides Parish; (318) 451-1180.

Modern 3 pt scoop, very good condition; 3 pt older scoop, in good condition; \$150 each/\$250 both. Owen, Lake Charles, Calcasieu Parish; (337) 965-0334.

Modern 6 ft rear discharge finishing mower with new belts & new blades. Very good condition, \$900. Owen, Lake Charles, Calcasieu Parish; (337) 965-0334.

Modern 5 ft Bushhog mower. \$500. Owen, Lake Charles, Calcasieu Parish; (337) 965-0334.

Four (4) 17" chrome rims with 3 LT315/70R17 all-terrain tires; 70% tread, \$550. Don Sayers, Dubberly, Webster Parish; (318) 422-1791.

One (1) P255/70R16 tire on a low-hole Chevy rim; 90% tread. \$60. Don Sayers, Dubberly, Webster Parish; (318) 422-1791.

Kubota kx41 excavator. \$14,500 OBO. Jim Smith, Stonewall, DeSoto Parish; (318) 218-9690.

5ft house bush hog, fair condition. \$500. Chris Normand, Pineville, Avoyelles Parish; (318) 730-8001.

Bush Hog 5 feet -used. \$1,500. Wayne Prats, Bogalusa, Washington Parish; (504) 908-3908.

Manual Hydraulic hose making press with dies, \$450. Thad Broussard, Erath, Vermilion Parish; (337) 937-6781.

7ft Servus/Rhino rear scraper blade and 7ft Gnuse 3pt hydraulic loader bucket, \$500 ea. Roddy L Lacour,

Pearl River, St. Tammany Parish; (318) 587-0548.

WANTED: John Deere or New Holland green chopper. Brent Duncan, Franklinton, Washington Parish; (985) 515-6655.

WANTED: 4 to 5ft long piece 36-inch or 48-inch steel pipe with a wall thickness of 3/8-inch or better. Thad Broussard, Erath, Vermilion Parish; (337) 937-6781.

FARM & LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES

TACK

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

14" saddle, very good shape; includes thick blanket that is like new, two lead ropes, and extra small kid stirrups. Pics available. \$85. Gary David, Opelousas, St. Landry Parish; (337) 540-2805.

Four Horse saddles and three horse blankets, \$75 per saddle, \$50 per blanket. Wanda Grass, Folsom, Tangipahoa Parish; (986) 537-3280.

OTHER AG IMPLEMENTS

Antique wood heater Papa Bear, open to offers. Samuel Roland, Pineville, Rapides Parish; (318) 445-3244.

Two (2) 7/8" metal pipe cross brace for fence corner or middle, never put in ground, 3 available for \$150 each, photos available. \$150 each. Todd Fontenot, Washington, St. Landry Parish; (337) 945-0031.

Canopy top outside porch swing with cushions and

papasan swivel chair with cushions, great condition, open to offers. Richard Burns, Baton Rouge, East Baton Rouge Parish; (678) 787-3604.

New 5/5ft 2-inch roll of schedule 80 cpvc, \$1,000. Dannie W. Lynch, Winnfield, Winn Parish; (318) 277-6572.

Four antique horse collars, early 1900s, \$75 each. Dannie W. Lynch, Winnfield, Winn Parish; (318) 277-6572.

Four Scythes, antiques, \$85 each. Dannie W. Lynch, Winnfield, Winn Parish; (318) 277-6572.

Honda Black Max 7,000W generator, \$500 OBO. Jim Smith, Stonewall, DeSoto Parish; (318) 218-9690.

2-axle trailer mounted hydraulic seed mixer and loader, used to mix chemicals and auto load seed hoppers on planters, \$2,000. Bobby Denton, Jena, LaSalle Parish; (318) 758-4504.

Five sturdy steel red horse or livestock panel, 5X12-feet, \$75 each. Wanda Grass, Folsom, Tangipahoa Parish; (985) 373-2805.

WANTED: Round metal incubator, old type. Please call or text. Milford Johnson, Zachary, East Baton Rouge Parish; (225) 241-8782.

WANTED: One or more 18.4-38 R2 bias rear tractor tires, one or more 18-4-42 10-hole wheel with or without tire. Charles Jarreau, Lakeland, Pointe Coupee Parish; (225) 405-6965.

WANTED: 8ft hydraulic pull type disk. Ricky Juneau, Hessmer, Avoyelles Parish; (318) 201-0697.

FARM BUILDINGS FOR SALVAGE

Roofing tin used but in good condition, \$16 ft for \$25, 12 ft for \$18, 8 ft for \$15. Delos Thompson, Folsom, St. Tammany Parish; (985) 373-4067.

Metal Buildings, Shops, Carports, Garages, Barndominiums, Pole Barns, Agricultural Buildings, Catch Pens, Pipe Fence, Additions and Repairs. Call for All Your Metal Needs! Call for a price. Mackie McMillan, Kentwood, St. Helena Parish; (225) 921-6749.

Metal building, already down, 24X40FT with metal for three extra bays, roll up door and windows, call for pricing. Vince Larussa, Loranger, Tangipahoa Parish; (985) 878-4571.

100 percent Cyprus wood barn with loft, around 2,500 sqft, serious inquiries only. Laszlo, St. Joseph, Tensas Parish; (504) 496-1319.

FERTILIZER

SCALES - Any person selling goods by weight or creating packages of commodities to be labeled by net weight must use a legal-for-trade scale. This scale must be registered annually with LDAF Weights & Measures.

Call (225) 925-3780 or email weightsinfo@ldaf.state.la.us for more information.

Ag Lime, \$35 per ton. Brent Duncan, Franklinton, Washington Parish; (985) 515-6655.

Mulch for sale, \$5 per yard. Shane Gautreaux, Ville Platte, Evangeline Parish; (337) 466-2915.

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

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

Rabbit manure compost, five- gallon bag, \$15. Sherry Kitchens, Greensburg, St. Helena Parish; (225) 422-9208.

FOOD

EGGS

Clean farm fresh eggs, \$4 per dozen. Rogers, Loranger, Tangipahoa Parish; (985) 320-1995.

Farm fresh eggs, \$4 per dozen. Tracey L Wagley, Glenmora, Rapides Parish; (318) 664-5131.

FROM THE FARM

Cast Iron Sausage Stuffer. \$100. Shirley LaCaze, Natchitoches, Natchitoches Parish; (318) 540-7167.

WANTED: Hot Peppers by the pound - Aleveria - Jalapeno - any type of hot pepper. Some banana, if hot. Tanny Devillier, Eunice, St. Landry Parish; (337) 466-1445.

WANTED: Grass-fed beef, processed and wrapped. Una Palmer, Stonewall, DeSoto Parish; (318) 560-1963.

JAMS AND JELLIES

Gallon glass jars with lids, six in a case, \$6 per case. Shane Gautreaux, Ville Platte, Evangeline Parish; (337) 466-2915.

Quart jars with lids, 12 in a case, \$6 per case. Shane Gautreaux, Ville Platte, Evangeline Parish; (337) 466-2915.

Pint jars, 12 in a case, \$3 per case. Shane Gautreaux, Ville Platte, Evangeline Parish; (337) 466-2915.

WANTED: Mayhaw berries and wild blackberries, ripe to make jelly with. James, Madisonville, St. Tammany Parish; (985) 974-5814.

HAY & GRAIN

For Sale: 2026 Jigg Bermuda 4 x 5 round bales. \$30.00/Bale. Bryan Payne, Lafayette, Lafayette Parish; (337) 349-4173.

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

Square bales 007 hybrid Bermuda horse hay, commercially fertilized and sprayed for weeds, tight bales, will load. \$9 per bale. Kenny Saucier, Bogalusa, Washington Parish; (601) 248-0067.

Bahia Hay, 2026, 4x5 rolls - \$50, or square bales - \$7. Danny Schleismann, Husser, Tangipahoa Parish; (985) 517-8341.

Taking orders for 2026 Bermuda square bales, email or text, big_country1967@yahoo.com. \$6 per bale in the field, \$7 per bale in the barn. Bob Murphy, Crowley, Acadia Parish; (337) 230-5634.

800 4x5 Round Hay, 2025, under shed - on concrete - spring tied. 18-wheeler welcome. \$35 per role. Hollis Fay Farm, Spearsville, Union Parish; (318) 478-2635.

13 acres of good hay available for baling. Call for pricing. Mike Keating, Broussard, Lafayette Parish; (337) 288-3899.

2025 crop, Argentine Bahia, Barn kept, fertilized, 4 x 5 - \$35 per roll, Wayne Prats, Plainview, Washington Parish; (504) 908-3908.



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John Deere 335 Round Baler-hydraulic tie-used last season, 5-wheel Tonutti Rake, 9' Hay Tedder, & Priefert 3-prong hay spear, \$5,000. Tracy, Effie, Avoyelles Parish; (318) 451-7737.

Around 75 acres of hay land to rent, hay purposes only, 3 miles south of Ville Platte, leave message if no answer, call for pricing. David Fontenot, Ville Platte, Evangeline Parish; (337) 831-8120.

Mixed Bahia square bales, kept in barn, cut in 2025, \$5 per bale. Mike Cannon, Prairieville, Ascension Parish; (225) 266-9304.

Round Bales 4X5, Bahia, plastic wrapped for storing outside or transport, \$35 each. Mike Beard, Sunshine, Iberville Parish; (225) 276-8374.

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

5x5 round bales, Bahia grass, well fertilized, under barn, \$55, square bales Bahia grass, \$8, square bales Common Bermuda, \$9. Delos Thompson, Folsom, Tangipahoa Parish; (985) 373-4067.

HOBBY & LEISURE

CRAFTS AND WOOD WORK

Cypress wood duck nest boxes, \$55 each, predator guards, \$32 each. Greg Vidrine, Eunice, St. Landry Parish; (337) 230-7295.

Two metal adjustable cushion stools, one black and one reddish orange, black recliner, open to offers. Richard Burns, Baton Rouge, East Baton Rouge Parish; (678) 787-3604.

5ft TV stand/cabinet with sliding doors, brand new, grey/silver color, open to offers. Richard Burns, Baton Rouge, East Baton Rouge Parish; (678) 787-3604.

Homemade Goat milk soaps and lotions, variety of fragrances, shapes, and sizes, call for pricing. Kristen Burfield, Lettsworth, Pointe Coupee Parish; (225) 718-3604.

One of a kind Moroccan elaborate wall mirror, 7ft wide X 5ft tall, circa 1900s, ideal for church entrance or home setting, text for pictures and pricing. Dannie W. Lynch, Winnfield, Winn Parish; (318) 277-6572.

WANTED: Tablesaw - 10" (Grizzly or Ridgid style) shop model; or motor for old Craftsman 10" Tablesaw. Jeffrey Trahan, Sulphur, Calcasieu Parish; (337) 528-3456.

SEWING AND FABRICS

Sewing fabric and brand name sewing machine - Model No 877093 - Treadle Type. Free. Shirley LaCaze, Natchitoches, Natchitoches Parish; (318) 540-7167.

HUNTING, FISHING, & CAMPING

FISHING AND TACKLE

Catfish slat traps, \$60 each. Charles Smith, Denham Springs, Livingston Parish; (225) 445-4930.

Fishing nets - large and small. Ready to fish. Priced for the cost of hoops alone. \$150 - \$300. A.J. Angelloz, Grosse Tete, Iberville Parish; (225) 776-8295.

Alumacraft 17 ft bass boat. 2007 Yamaha 2 stroke 90hp. Motor Guide trolling motor with lithium 24v battery. Runs great, \$8,000. Stan Muller, Sunset, St. Landry Parish; (337) 945-5557.

GUNS & ACCESSORIES

FPJ bullets, 6,35g/98gr; six boxes of 50 each, 7,62 mm Nagant. Leave a message if no answer. \$150 for all. Thomas Landry, Youngsville, Lafayette Parish; (337) 298-7225.

One (1) box of 20 - 7.62x54R Monarch; 185 gr FMJ. \$20. Thomas Landry, Youngsville, Lafayette Parish; (337) 298-7225.

CVA Scout 444 with CVA all in one scope mounts and 3x9x40 Nikon scope. Box and a half of hornady bullets, \$400. Jacob, Carencro, Lafayette Parish; (337) 371-5841.

MISC. HUNTING ITEMS

Camp motor - Older 25 HP Evinrude- very low hours - good condition but needs new prop seal. \$300. AJ Angelloz, Grosse Tete, Iberville Parish; (225) 776-8295.

A Generac gas generator RS5500. Very good condition. Runs as it should. \$300. Greg Lafleur, Opelousas, St. Landry Parish; (337) 831-0889.

White Leer camper top, all glass is there, comes from Chevy long bed truck, \$1,000. Gloria Trahan, Breaux Bridge, St. Martin Parish; (337) 288-1154.

Duck hunter retiring, used decoys for sale, all species available, \$3 each or \$30 for dozen. Dale Dasko, Alexandria, Rapides Parish; (318) 442-0700.

Attention Duck Hunters, duck season will be here before you know it, free mobile home, new roof, can be seen at 8802 Duhon Rd in Vermilion Parish. J.C. Trahan, Maurice, Vermilion Parish; (337) 296-6645.

LUMBER & SAWING

Used crossties - \$14 a piece; 50 or more - \$12 a piece. Jason Edwards, Minden, Webster Parish; (318) 548-4662.

Large cedar tree and several large oaks on the ground. Free. Jim Smith, Stonewall, DeSoto Parish; (318) 218-9690.

Firewood for sale. Oak and pecan but mostly oak. \$100 a rick. Blake Ducote. Cottonport. Avoyelles. (318) 305-4949.

Two commercial size log platters a log table for cutting 3 sthiel chain saws about 80 totes and some drums and \$3,000 worth of split wood and clients list, \$2,000. Chuck, Baldwin, St. Mary Parish; (337) 578-0734.

Log-Master Model LM1 Manual Sawmill, 27 Hp Kohler, 30" x 16' sawing capacity, shed kept, hardly used, \$3,800. Jude Lemoine, Alexandria, Rapides Parish; (318) 664-3577.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Approximate 40 acres for sale on Zoar Rd., 2 miles south of Pleasant Hill Baptist Church. Road frontage. To be sprayed and replanted this Winter. Deer, Turkeys. No Minerals. \$82,500. Brian Still, Chatham, Jackson Parish; (318) 548-9059.

Ten acres along northside of Highway 14 located in Bell City, around 15 miles east of Lake Charles, land has been land-leveled, big oak tree on northwest corner, would make a great homestead, call for pricing. Denny Primeaux, Bell City, Calcasieu Parish; (337) 515-6433.

Looking for 1 - 2 acres near(ish) Mandeville to lease to raise chickens for eggs and keep bees. Eric Lemaitre, Mandeville, St. Tammany Parish; (504) 289-5657.

120 acres fenced pastureland with 30+ acres woodland. Also has a 3-bedroom brick home,

two- and one-half bathrooms, and an upstairs bonus room. Located in Sardis, MS. \$750K. Elmer, Sardis, Bossier Parish; (662) 936-9650.

Campat Empire, LA 3/2 14X80 2005 trailer with porch lot 40ft with depth of 150ft, across from Mississippi levee, appointment only, call for price. Chad Saluto, Madisonville, St. Tammany Parish; (985) 629-6936.

Home for sale, 8200 LA, 14,000 TA, \$900,000 on 4 acres, can purchase up to 100 more adjoining acres for \$25,000 per acre. Lattie, Walker, Livingston Parish; (225) 405-5229.

25 mobile home lots, conning available 6/15/26, ask for Dannie, \$30,000 per lot. Dannie Lynch, Winnfield, Winn Parish; (318) 277-6572.

Lots for lease or sale, Indian Village, next to Calcasieu River, call for pricing. Patrick, Jennings, Evangeline Parish; (337) 526-8825.

75 acres of pastureland, hunting land, 100ft commercial heated greenhouse, Titan blueberry farm, 3-bedroom single-story brick house, call for pricing. JM Duhon, Olla, LaSalle Parish; (318) 374-0091.

SERVICES EQUINE SERVICES

Race horse trainer, over 25 years experience training race horses, won races, licensed trainer, Delta Down, Fairground, Louisiana Down, Evangeline Down, \$50 per day. Ed or Cordel Cormier, Lafayette, Lafayette Parish; (337) 326-7087.

Horse trainer, breaking and training, pro cutter on site, ranch training, speed event training, riding lessons, call for quote. Rachel Bertrand, Crowley, Acadia Parish; (337) 384-6997.

AGMHorsemanship horse training (lessons included), colt starting, tune-ups, basic manners, call for quote. Abigail Grace, Dry Creek, Allen Parish; (318) 229-1918.

5B Breaking & Training, AQHA Professional Horseman's Team member, specializing in 2-yr-old and problem horses, developing good broke ranch cow horses, 39 years' experience with references, covered and outside arena, call for quote. John Brown, Franklinton, Washington Parish; (225) 931-9210.

FARM SERVICES

Tree Harvester Needed! 40 acres of prime trees located on Fagan Tree Farm - needs to be cut and sold! Joan Fagan Landeche, LaPlace, Tangipahoa Parish; (504) 458-9004.

Ranch hand needed to help with horses and cattle, and to maintain and operate farm equipment. LaBelle Cheniere Ranch in St. Martinville. Must be honest and trustworthy. Apply to lbcranch@yahoo.com or call (337) 519-5522 or (337) 364-768. Sammy Broussard, St. Martinville, St. Martin Parish.

Cattle and High Fence Installers, service all of Louisiana, free estimates. Jamie Gaspard, Mansura, Avoyelles Parish; (318) 305-1518.

Gravel, dirt, driveways, bushogging, materials delivered for a price depending on location, many other services offered, call for free quote. Dawson Krull, Avoyelles Parish; (337) 945-6542.

Cattle penning, working and hauling, portable equipment, large or small herd, problem cattle, 50 years' experience, will travel, call for quote. Terry or Jason, Eunice, Acadia Parish; (337) 789-1927.

Driveway work, road work, limestone, calbase, ash, roadbase, crushed concrete, recycled asphalt, sand, dirt paths, tractor work, excavator work, call for free estimate. Alvin Joseph, Lake Charles, Calcasieu Parish; (337) 526-1102.

Fence building barb, net, boards, pipe and hotwire, references provided, fence cleaning, repairs, catch pens, arenas, custom entry ways, \$1/ft and up, call for free estimates. Ben Baggett, Mittie, Allen Parish; (337) 370-8254.

Bennie's Pressure Washing, we wash houses, barns, concrete, pool decks and fences, insured, serving Baton Rouge and surrounding area, call for a quote. Bennie Martin, Denham Springs, Livingston Parish; (225) 287-3878.

Many years of experience in installation/repair of agriculture, commercial and residential fencing, fence row clearing, augering, demo/maintenance/ repair projects both commercial and residential, call for free estimates. Joe Hensgens, Rayne, Acadia Parish; (985) 992-9119.

Fields and pastures mowed, mulched, cultivated, contoured, aerated, and drained, trees removed, recondition arenas and gravel roads 8" deep, install and repair ponds, culverts, roads, walls, and fences, call for quote. John W Cleary, Hammond, Tangipahoa Parish; (985) 634-0074.

Handyman, sewer, water and air testing, fencing, bushhogging, concrete pouring, drainage and roofing, Livingston Parish and surrounding areas, call for quote. Lattie Martin, Walker, Livingston Parish; (225) 405-5229.



Cut The Bull, Certified Bovine
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Seymore's Artificial
Insemination. Seymore,
Livingston, Livingston
Parish; (225) 907- 5792.

WANTED: Home gardeners/
famers to sell produce at the
Baker Farmer Market(4th
Saturdays). C. Reuben Walker,
Baker, Louisiana, East Baton
Rouge Parish; (337) 344-8634.

STALLION SERVICE

AQHA WYO-Blue Buddy, born
July 03, 2012, team roping
head horse or to pin your
cattle with, kids can ride, blue
roan stallion, Reg. #5505700,
health cert. and neg. Coggins
required, \$500/\$10 mare care.
Mitch Johnson, Pitkin, Vernon
Parish; (337) 423-3507.

AQHA horse, "Peppinita"
Figure Four, #5403078 BD,
foundation bred stud, 4/20/11,
bay roan, health cert. & neg.
Coggins required, \$500/\$10
mare care. Mitch Johnson, Pitkin,
Vernon Parish; (337) 423-3507.

TRACTORS

Kubota L179, bushhog, \$3,000
OBO. Kubota L345, needs
body work, \$4,000 OBO.
Bush hog for parts. \$300.
Jim Smith, Stonewall, DeSoto
Parish; (318) 218-9690.

White tractor 2155 with cab and
air, 160HP with new allied
loader, hay spear, 1,600 hours,
\$12,000. Bobby Denton, Jena,
LaSalle Parish; (318) 758-4504.

Two Agri-Cats, one 4WD and
one 2WD. \$1,000 OBO. Billy
Welch, Oakdale, Evangeline
Parish; (318) 201-8807.

Oliver 1650 diesel "started
restoring." One extra motor
needs finishing. \$2,200. Billy
Welch, Oakdale, Evangeline
Parish; (318) 201-8807.

John Deere 3020 - L-P with 148
loader - runs good. \$7,000 OBO.
Billy Welch, Oakdale, Evangeline
Parish; (318) 201-8807.

Two Deutz 40-06, one running
the other for parts. \$3,200 all.
Billy Welch, Oakdale, Evangeline
Parish; (318) 201-8807.

Two Belarus A-5 250, new
Injector pump. \$1,000 OBO.
Billy Welch, Oakdale, Evangeline
Parish; (318) 201-8807.

John Deere 830 - 3 cyl. - runs
good. \$3,500 OBO. Billy
Welch, Oakdale, Evangeline
Parish; (318) 201-8807.

M-F 261 - good condition.
\$5,500 OBO. Billy Welch,
Oakdale, Evangeline
Parish; (318) 201-8807.

Massey-Harris 44-LP Riw Chop
Project Tractor. \$350 OBO. Billy
Welch, Oakdale, Evangeline
Parish; (318) 201-8807.

Massey-Harris 55-LP standard
project tractor - complete.
\$550 OBO. Billy Welch,
Oakdale, Evangeline
Parish; (318) 201-8807.

1954 Ford NAA Tractor, good
shape. \$2,500. Carl Johnson,
Iowa, Jefferson Davis
Parish; (337) 582-3228.

John Deere 6430 Premium
Tractor. \$50,000. Richard
Stewart, Broussard, St. Martin
Parish; (337) 441-0506.

Massey Ferguson 281 Loader
- new clutch assembly and
starter. Tractor and bucket
operates as it should.
\$12,000. Don Batrous
Prairieville, Ascension
Parish (225) 413-7702.

F12IH; Approx. Year '32 Model
with wide front end; Contact
for pictures and more
information. \$2,500. Harry
Trichel, Campti, Natchitoches
Parish; (318) 332-3879.

Kubota 1M08s tractor with 2813
loader, cab, and air; 1700
hrs.; pre-DEF; 4WD; very
good. \$45,000. Gareth
Hill, Elton, Jefferson Davis
Parish; (337) 540-6824.

MF35 Tractor, runs, needs work
on carburetor, power steering
line busted, 3-point lift only
up or down, leak back tire,
\$1,200. Randy Turner, Boyce,
Rapides Parish; (318) 787-5860.

11L-15 8ply 5 rib implement
tires- \$50; 12.5L-15 12ply 5 rib
implement tires - \$60. These
tires are brand new - been
in storage. Have multiple.
Ben Clark, Sulphur, Calcasieu
Parish; (337) 527-9764.

XR 404GHLS, good condition,
46HP, canopy, kept under shed,
hydro stat, 2,000 hours, call
for pictures, \$15,500. Eddie
Underwood, Jena, LaSalle
Parish; (318) 312-3796.

Wanted: Hood and grill for
640-Ford tractor. Donnie
McManus, West Monroe,
Ouachita Parish; (318) 381-6584.

WANTED: Ford Cub
International tractor for parts,
need the attachment for
plows, but will buy all. Ray
Reynolds, Roseland, Tangipahoa
Parish; (985) 247-2927.

WANTED: Massey Ferguson
245 dead or alive. Cecil
Gassiot, Woodworth, Rapides
Parish; (318) 715-4678.

VEHICLES

ATVS

2007 Honda TRX 420 Four Trax
Rancher with electric shift. Kept
inside, has storage basket on
rear and receiver hitch, \$1,500.
Owen, Lake Charles, Calcasieu
Parish; (337) 965-0334.

John Deere Gator 855D w/Cab,
Heavy-Duty, 4WD, Tilt Bed/Mat,
Front Bumper Guard, Front/
Rear Windshields, Mud Flaps,

New Tires, Receiving Hitch
Front/Back, Cushion Seat-
excellent condition, Floor Mats.
\$4,500. Roy, Hessmer, Avoyelles
Parish; (318) 563-4566.

Four golf cart tires, brand new,
located in Dry Creek Louisiana,
call or text me for more
information. Abigail Grace,
Dry creek, Beauregard
Parish; (318) 229-1918.

Kawasaki 3010 Mule, \$4,000
OBO. Jim Smith, Stonewall,
DeSoto Parish; (318) 218-9690.

1992 Yamaha Moto 4 80, shaft
drive. 3-speed transmission,
electric start, \$1,000. Linster
Guillot, Mansura, Avoyelles
Parish; (318) 305-1705.

2004 Yamaha Grizzly
4-wheeler, excellent condition,
low hours, \$2,000 OBO. Adam
Sr, New Orleans, Orleans
Parish; (504) 382-3686.

BOATS

18-foot Grumman Aluminum
canoe, double ended, excellent
condition, \$500. James
Payton, Ruston, Jackson
Parish; (318) 245-3358.

2011 SeaArk XV 180 boat. 90
hp Yamaha four-stroke.
Low hours. 24-volt trolling
motor. Lowrance Reveal 9
with triple-shot transducer.
\$13,500. Sherry Cason or
Johnny, Robert, Tangipahoa
Parish; (225) 936-5916.

Alumacraft 17 ft bass boat.
2007 Yamaha 2 stroke 90hp.
Motor Guide trolling motor with
lithium 24v battery. Runs great,
\$8,000. Stan Muller, Sunset, St.
Landry Parish; (337) 945-5557.

Sea Hunt Boat, 2015, 24ft,
Yamaha 300, low hours,
garage kept, call for pricing
and more information. Vince
Larussa, Loranger, Tangipahoa
Parish; (985) 878-4571.

FARM TRUCKS

Four (4) Military Trucks with a
5th wheel hitch, \$12,000 each or
\$40,000 for all 4. Brent Duncan,
Franklinton, Washington
Parish; (985) 515-6655.

1999 Chevy 2500. 176,000
miles. Great shape. Long
bed. 2WD. Ready to work.
\$5,000. Hubert A Wilkerson
II, Natchitoches, Natchitoches
Parish; (318) 453-1615.

1990 Peterbilt CAT motor
3406. \$16,000. Richard
Stewart, Broussard, St. Martin
Parish; (337) 441-0506.

1996 Ford F250 7.3 used filter
assembly, diesel, complete,
\$150. Charles Longino,
Natchitoches, Natchitoches
Parish; (318) 715-4814.

International 110 truck, not sure
year model, does not run,
\$500. Lamar Holmes, Keatchie,
DeSoto Parish; (318) 286-7406.

1996 Ford 7.3 diesel, new
vacuum pump, \$100. Charles
Longino, Natchitoches,
Natchitoches Parish;
(318) 715-4814.

2007 Toyota Tundra, 210k
miles, one owner, \$12,500.
Dannie Lynch, Winnfield,
Winn Parish; (318) 277-6572.

1999 Ford Ranger, good farm
truck, runs good, A/C and
radio, some body damage,
looking for trade. Patrick,
Jennings, Evangeline
Parish; (337) 526-8825.

2007 F350, 4-door work truck,
runs and pulls,163k miles,
\$3,800 OBO or trade.
Patrick, Jennings, Evangeline
Parish; (337) 526-8825.

Homemade Aluminum bumper,
off of 1994 Ram 1500, fits
different models, \$300. Bobby
Reynolds, Ethel, East Feliciana
Parish; (225) 244-0069.

2014 Ford F150, single cab,
long bed, 5.0 V8, 4X4, 9000lb
winch, dent on passenger
side, 150,000 miles, \$9,000.
Mike Dupre, bunkie, St. Landry
Parish; (337) 945-5333.

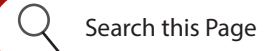
1976 Mack 300 with Hobb
Aluminum hopper bottom
trailer, \$10,000 OBO. Rodney
Courville, Maringouin, Iberville
Parish; (225) 572-9411.

WANTED: One rim for 2006
Ford Ranger, 15-inch rim. Tony
Barron, Breau Bridge, St.
Martin Parish; (337) 288-6730.

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SOUTHERN BELL ACADIAN RICE MILL

<https://www.acadianrice.com/shrimp-fried-rice.html>

INGREDIENTS

- 3 or 4 med. carrots
 - 2 med. onions
 - 2 Bell pepper
 - 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 7 cups cooked rice
 - green onions
 - 1 pound shrimp, chicken or pork

INSTRUCTIONS

Cut carrots in small cubes and fry in a little oil. Prick when tender. Add onions, bell peppers, green onions, and shrimp (use small shrimp). Cook until shrimp is done, then add cooked rice and soy sauce. Mix real well. For pork, cook pork meat separately and when cooked pour meat and drippings in with the vegetables. Cut the meat into small cubes.

FIG PECAN BARS

<https://thosenuts.com/blog/fig-pecan-bars/>

INGREDIENTS

- 2 cups AP flour
- 1/2 tsp cinnamon
- 1/2 cup pecan butter
- 1 cup Those Nuts!
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil

Blend pecans in the food processor and gradually add in the oil.

- 4 Tbps. melted coconut oil
- 4 Tbps. maple syrup
- 2 cups fresh figs

INSTRUCTIONS

Combine the flour and cinnamon in a bowl. Add in the wet ingredients and mix well into a dough. Cook the figs until easily able to mash with a fork. Option to add a small amount of sugar to the figs here to make these bars a little sweeter. In a greased pan, make a layer with 2/3 of the dough. Then layer your fig mash, and finish with the remainder of your dough on top. I rough chopped some Those Nuts! and sprinkled on top. Cook at 375 degrees for 20-25 minutes. Top with whipped cream for a fun dessert or have with your morning coffee for a filling breakfast bar!



BLUEBERRY LEMONADE MARTINI

<https://jtmeleck.com/2024/02/07/blueberry-lemonade-martini/>

INGREDIENTS

- 4oz J.T. Meleck vodka
- 1oz Triple Sec
- 20 fresh blueberries
- Slices of cucumbers
- 2oz lemon juice
- 2oz simple syrup
- Ice
- Slices of lemon

INSTRUCTIONS

Add all ingredients to a shaker and muddle. Add ice and stir until well chilled. Strain into a martini glass and garnish with blueberries, cucumbers and lemons.

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changes in government policy, as well as marketing and production environments, have either enticed land into or out of production.

Top Sectors

Corn

Corn is the most widely grown feed grain in Louisiana and has the greatest economic impact on the state. The highest corn acreage ever recorded in Louisiana was 1,733,000 planted acres in 1926. In recent decades, Louisiana corn acreage reached a modern peak of 700,000 acres planted in 1998. Corn acreage is influenced by several factors, including relative commodity prices, fertilizer prices, concerns over aflatoxin, and March and early April weather.

The majority of Louisiana’s corn is produced along the Mississippi River from the northeast down through the east-central region and back up through the Red River Valley to northwest Louisiana. Corn is an excellent rotation crop with soybeans and cotton, offering improved soil organic matter and tilth, pest and disease control, and increased profitability of the cropping system.

Wheat and Oats

Wheat offers growers the advantage of cash flow in the summer and fits well into rotation systems. Over the last five years (2021-2025), wheat was produced on an average of roughly 25,600 acres per year in Louisiana, though acreage has trended downward due to weather challenges and low commodity prices, reaching just 15,000 acres in 2026. Wheat production is concentrated in the fertile alluvial parishes of Northeast Louisiana (such as Tensas, Morehouse, and Concordia) and along the Mississippi River (including Pointe Coupee and West Baton Rouge), where it rotates efficiently with corn, soybeans, and cotton.



Oats for grain are produced on about 4,000 - 5,000 acres per year, with additional acreage planted for use as winter pasture. More than 500,000 acres of wheat were grown by Louisiana

producers during the 1984-85 season; yet in recent years, Louisiana acreage has been a fraction of that historical high, ranging between 15,000 and 47,000 acres. Wheat acreage in Louisiana is determined by relative commodity prices, nitrogen fertilizer prices, and weather during the planting season.

Grain Sorghum

Over the last five years, grain sorghum was produced on approximately 38,000 acres with an average gross farm value of roughly \$18 million each year. Much of the grain sorghum acreage is located in east-central Louisiana, with a smaller acreage in the cotton belt of northeast Louisiana (such as the Delta parishes along US Hwy 65). Grain sorghum acreage fluctuates depending on commodity prices and weather during corn planting season, since sorghum can be substituted for corn in cropping systems and is planted later than corn.

Many Louisiana communities depend on agriculture, forestry, fisheries, and wildlife not only for local jobs but for their overall economic well-being. Yet for those who live and work in these industries every day, they represent far more than a business or economic engine; they are a way of life. Across the state, families have lived and worked on farms, forestlands, and in fishing villages for generations, embracing a lifestyle that values hard work, perseverance, and tradition, despite the many challenges it can bring: long hours, high risks, and often modest incomes.

Interview with Tom Russell from Viserion Grain



We had the opportunity to speak with Tom Russell, a Southern Region Manager for Viserion Grain.

How did you get started in this industry?

I got my start in the grain industry right after graduating from Louisiana Tech in 1997 with a degree in Agribusiness. I

joined Bunge in Jonesville, Louisiana, as a management trainee. My background was mostly in livestock and a little cotton scouting, so grain was pretty new territory for me at the time.

I spent a couple of years learning the ropes before moving into facility management roles across Nebraska, Missouri, and Arkansas over the next decade. In 2008, I had the opportunity to step into a regional commercial manager role, overseeing trading, logistics, and grain origination across two southern regions.

In 2013, I moved back into the field, where I’ve been managing multiple locations since. Today, I serve as Southern Region Manager for Viserion Grain, based in Lake Providence, Louisiana.



What is the biggest lesson you’ve learned pursuing this career?

Understanding both people and the business itself is everything. You’ve got to take the time to really learn your industry, your company, your facilities, and your customers. A lot of that knowledge comes from experience, and it becomes one of your biggest assets over time.

When you understand your business and your customers, it helps build stronger relationships and resolve conflicts more effectively. And just as important, share what you know. The more you educate your team and your customers, the clearer things become for everyone involved.

What advice would you give to someone looking to start or scale their operations?

This industry has changed a lot over the past 30 years; there’s been consolidation, global expansion, and a huge increase in the speed at which information moves. Markets can shift quickly, sometimes on a single tweet or a private estimate.

So, my advice is to stay informed, constantly gather information, but also take the time to process it and decide what actually matters for your business.

Have a market bias and be ready to act. At the end of the day, this is a business

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that requires conviction. You need to know your numbers, understand your margins, and be confident in where you need to buy or sell to stay profitable. Let those targets guide your decisions.

What products/services do you offer, and what is your top seller?

Viserion Grain offers a full range of marketing options and services to help customers navigate what can be a pretty complex space. We work closely with each customer to find solutions that fit their operation.

We buy and sell corn, soybeans, sorghum, wheat, rice, and some specialty grains, serving both domestic and export markets.

Viserion also has a global footprint, with trading operations in Mexico, a soybean crush facility in Barcelona, Spain, and Western Milling assets in California and Arizona. So, while we're nimble, we've got access to major markets. And we're a smaller commercial grain company, but our team brings hundreds of years of combined experience. That allows us to move quickly, make decisions efficiently, and connect our customers to strong markets around the world.

Commissioner Quote.

"Louisiana's feed grain industry is a pillar of our agricultural economy, supporting not only producers, but also the livestock and poultry sectors throughout the state. The dedication of our farmers, their adaptability, and their commitment to excellence allow Louisiana to remain competitive in global markets while feeding families here at home. As we look to the future, investing in innovation and stewardship will ensure that our feed grain sector continues to thrive for generations to come."

LDAF Involvement: Protecting Producers and Supporting Growth

The Louisiana Agricultural Commission (LACC) is a part of the Louisiana Department of Agriculture and Forestry's (LDAF) Agro-Consumer Services office and is tasked with regulating warehouses, cotton merchants, and grain dealers doing business in Louisiana. The commission has inspectors who sample and grade grain commodities, as well as conduct warehouse capacity inspections in Louisiana. Agriculture businesses must apply annually for an LDAF business license and must be approved by the LACC Board at the yearly meetings. LDAF collects monthly assessments on different agricultural commodities, which are accumulated to support the Grain and Cotton Indemnity Fund (GCIF). The GCIF protects the producers from losses if a licensed grain dealer or cotton merchant becomes insolvent and fails to fully compensate producers for delivered grain. Overall, LACC plays a vital role in protecting producers and providing the services needed to promote Louisiana agricultural commodities.

Information and data for this article were collected from the LSU Ag Center.

USDA Reminds Louisiana Producers to File Crop Acreage Reports

Major Reporting Deadline July 15

After spring planting is complete, agricultural producers in Louisiana should make an appointment with their local Farm Service Agency (FSA) county office to complete crop acreage reports before the applicable deadline.

"To receive program benefits for USDA programs, producers should file an accurate crop acreage report by the applicable deadline," said SED Craig McCain, State Executive Director in Louisiana. "Call your local FSA office to make an appointment after planting is complete to report your acreage and take care of any other FSA-related business as there are several upcoming deadlines."

How to File a Report

A crop acreage report documents a crop grown on a farm or ranch, its intended use and location. Producers should file an accurate crop acreage report for all crops and land uses, including failed acreage and prevented planted acreage before the applicable deadline.

The following acreage reporting dates are applicable in Louisiana : July 15, 2026, For all summer crops including CRP and perennial pasture.

To file a crop acreage report, producers need to provide:

- Crop and crop type or variety
- Intended crop use
- Number of crop acres
- Map with approximate crop boundaries
- Planting date(s)
- Planting pattern, when applicable
- Producer share(s)
- Irrigation practice(s)
- Acreage prevented from planting, when applicable
- Failed acres, if applicable
- Other required information

Acreage Reporting Details

The following exceptions apply to acreage reporting dates:

- If the crop has not been planted by the acreage reporting deadline, then the

acreage must be reported no later than 15 calendar days after planting is completed.

- If a producer acquires additional acreage after the acreage reporting deadline, then the acreage must be reported no later than 30 calendar days after purchase or acquiring the lease. Appropriate documentation must be provided to the county office.

Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) policy holders should note that the acreage reporting date for NAP-covered crops is the acreage reporting date or 15 calendar days before grazing or crop harvesting begins, whichever is earlier. Contact FSA to confirm crop-specific deadlines for NAP-covered crops.

Producers with perennial forage crops should check with their local FSA office to see if their crops are eligible for continuous certification, which rolls the certified acreage forward each year until a change is made. Prevented Planted Acreage

Producers should also report the crop acreage they intended to plant but were unable to because of a natural disaster, including drought. Prevented planted acreage must be reported on form CCC-576, Notice of Loss, no later than 15 calendar days after the final planting date as established by FSA and USDA's Risk Management Agency.

Farmers.gov Portal

Producers can continue to access their FSA farm records, maps, and common land units through the farmers.gov customer portal. The portal allows producers to export field boundaries as shapefiles and import and view other shapefiles, such as precision agriculture boundaries within farm records mapping. Producers can view, print and label their maps for acreage reporting purposes. A Login.gov account that is linked to a USDA customer record is required to use the portal.

Producers can visit farmers.gov/account to create an account. Producers who have the authority to act on behalf of another customer as a grantee via an FSA-211 Power of Attorney form, Business Partner Signature Authority or as a member of a business can access information for the business in the farmers.gov portal.



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With floodwaters still covering portions of St. Landry and Avoyelles parishes, Strain said the immediate priority for farmers is documentation — and that the process of recovery must begin now.

“Photographs with your cell phone, right? And if you can, put it on a flash drive. However you do that, store that. Keep a notebook,” Strain described.

Farmer Joey Boudreaux said the financial pressure already bearing down on producers before the flooding struck.

“We’re farmers are put in a position where commodity prices are low and inputs are very high, and we’re unable to afford the insurance levels that we need,” he noted. “So, we’re gonna need some, some assistance from the federal government to make us whole.”

Strain outlined the multi-step process required to unlock federal aid programs for affected farmers.

“Mainly to go through the process of what it takes and how we get assistance and aid. Everything from everyone keeping good records to then, the LSU Ag Center getting their research done, and then, as well, voluntary reporting through the governor’s office. Then, it’s sent to Washington. From that, we ask for a secretarial declaration of disaster, which opens up a lot of programs. The waters have to recede. We have to be able to get an accurate accounting, because we don’t wanna be short on what we’re asking for,” Strain explained.

Officials emphasized that the speed and scale of federal relief will depend directly on how thoroughly farmers in the region document and report their losses in the days and weeks ahead.

By: Scott Brazda

C&C Forest Products invests over \$21M to rebuild Coushatta sawmill

C&C Forest Products will invest over \$21 million to rebuild its Coushatta sawmill following a 2025 fire, the company said Thursday in a news release.

The company is expected to create 77 direct new jobs with an average annual salary of \$65,260, which is 34% above the average Red River Parish wage, while retaining 27 current positions. Louisiana Economic Development estimates the project will result in an additional 256 indirect new jobs, for a total of 333 potential new job opportunities in the Northwest Region.

“C&C Forest Products’ investment in Coushatta reflects the continued growth of Louisiana’s agribusiness industry, with companies modernizing operations and expanding into specialty production,” LED Secretary Susan B. Bourgeois said. “By rebuilding this facility, the company is creating high-quality jobs while adding new capacity that strengthens Louisiana’s position in the timber industry.”

The project will reconfigure the existing facility at 306 Wilkinson St. with updated equipment and improved site layout to support more efficient production. Once complete, the rebuilt sawmill will focus on specialty lumber and timbers and will be capable of producing up to 90 million board feet annually, enhancing the company’s ability to serve regional and national markets.

“C&C Forest Products is pleased to partner with Louisiana Economic Development and the Coushatta community in rebuilding and modernizing our sawmill,” C&C Forest Products CEO Jim Langdale said. “This investment reflects our commitment to the region’s timber industry and the skilled workforce that make operations like this possible. We appreciate the state’s support and look forward to creating new opportunities for growth and jobs in Red River Parish.”

C&C Forest Products operates sawmills in Louisiana and Arkansas, with Coushatta serving as a key location in the company’s manufacturing network. The company has continued investing in its operations to expand production capacity and support more specialized manufacturing.

“This project demonstrates the resilience and long-term commitment of Coushatta Forest Products to both the Town of Coushatta, Red River Parish and Northwest Louisiana. Rather than stepping away after a devastating fire, the company chose to rebuild, modernize and expand its operations — retaining 27 existing jobs, creating 77 new opportunities and investing more than \$21 million into the region’s future,” NLEP President Justyn Dixon said. “This investment strengthens the local economy, supports families and reinforces Northwest Louisiana’s position as a competitive hub for the forest products industry.”

The facility should begin sales in the first quarter of 2027.

To secure the project in Coushatta, the state of Louisiana offered C&C FP Holdings, LLC a competitive incentives package that includes the comprehensive workforce development solutions of LED FastStart and a \$1 million performance-based grant for utility and infrastructure improvements. The company is also expected to participate in Louisiana’s Quality Jobs and Industrial Tax Exemption programs.

Register at <https://opportunities.ledfaststart.com> to be notified about C&C Forest Products job opportunities, hiring events and news updates. Louisiana companies, make sure your business is registered at SourceLouisiana.com to enter the pipeline for contract and vendor opportunities with development projects statewide.

Sweetening the pot: Finding new culinary uses for a vital state crop

“Would you like regular or sweet potato fries with that?” is an oft-asked question to diners across America. And for those looking for a higher-fiber, nutrient-dense option to accompany their main course, the latter is often the way to go — especially if they are baked rather than fried.

The sweet potato is so crucial to Louisiana that the state Legislature named it the official state vegetable in 2003. Its rich history and economic importance led to the designation, as the root vegetable has been grown here for more than 200 years and, to date, is the No. 1 horticulture crop, according to LSU AgCenter crop specialist David Picha.

But sweet potato acreage has dwindled over the decades, going from nearly 100,000 acres statewide circa World War II to a little more than 5,000 today. This precipitous decline has AgCenter researchers like Picha and visiting scholar Sofia Catucuamba looking at ways to diversify the number of commercial products in which the root might be included.

“At one point, we were the top sweet potato-producing state in the U.S., but now we’re No. 5 in terms of acreage,” Picha said. “However, there are a lot of opportunities for growth and expansion of the industry in developing new products high in nutrition and bioactive compounds.”

The product expansion that Picha foresees is possible in no small part due to the AgCenter having world-renowned sweet potato research programs, which include cultural practices, breeding, pest management and postharvest physiology. This includes work being conducted on 300-plus acres in northeast Louisiana at the Sweet Potato Research Station.

One of the most widely consumed cultivars of sweet potatoes in the U.S. is the Beauregard, which was released in 1987 by AgCenter entomologist Larry Rolston. It was later improved upon with the development of the Orleans cultivar by AgCenter breeder Don La Bonte in 2012, which has the same quick 90-day maturity but more uniformly shaped roots.

Orleans purees well, which makes it ideal for use in products like smoothies, yogurt, ice cream and baby food, just to name a few.

The opportunity to develop new outlets for sweet potatoes is one of the reasons that Catucuamba chose to continue her studies and conduct research

at LSU in the School of Plant, Environmental and Soil Sciences.

With sweet potatoes being a nutrient-dense superfood that, among other benefits, can support vision, gut health and regulate blood pressure, Picha believes market expansion is not only viable, but important to the state’s economy.

According to Picha, expanding domestic consumption and exports to markets like Canada and Mexico through new product development could help revitalize the industry by appealing to health-conscious adults who want the best for both themselves and their children.

Picha said that while Louisiana is no longer the No. 1 state in sweet potato production, demand for the product and its health benefits remains high, and there is no better place for research and development than the AgCenter.

“We have to recapture the strength we once had in the sweet potato industry because we have one of the world’s foremost breeding and research programs here,” he said. “We’re looking at all aspects of the industry to strengthen all the links in the value chain.” By: V. Todd Miller, LSU AgCenter

Understanding how government payments help sustain farm communities

Dollars that come from the safety net payments flow well beyond the turn row and support local livelihoods.

The unique challenges that farmers face — which have been exacerbated over the past few years — make government support not only helpful, but necessary for survival.

The costs of farm inputs have reached extreme highs. When farmers make planting decisions, there is no guarantee of what price their crops will bring when they reach the market. Weather, global trade dynamics and market volatility create an environment of constant uncertainty no business plan can fully account for.

On top of all of that, the main crops grown in the Delta are expected to lose money this year, including soybeans, cotton, corn and rice.

University of Arkansas System Division of Agriculture economist Hunter Biram’s analysis of the 2025-26 farm economy starkly illustrates this reality. For instance, Arkansas farm economic loss is expected to exceed \$1 billion. Safety net mechanisms within the One Big Beautiful Bill Act (OBBBA) are expected to trigger Agriculture Risk Coverage and Price Loss Coverage (PLC) payments.

Theoretically, those payments could catapult approximately \$800 million across the state, assuming payment limitations don’t become an issue. Other states are in the same boat. However, even if those safety net programs reach the expected projection, there are still losses. Arkansas farmers alone face a potential \$200 million loss in 2026.

Of course, government payments are not intended to be permanent. Instead, they are in place to offset low commodity prices during cyclical downturns, making them extremely important as Delta farmers expect a loss of net cash farm income for the fourth consecutive year. The big picture is that this government funding not only helps farmers pay their bills, but also contributes to a trickle-down effect, benefiting local farming communities as those debts are paid.

PLC payments: A cyclical safety net

What are government payments? In agriculture, they serve as trigger mechanisms to cover shallow losses. When commodity prices fall below the established reference prices, PLC payments are

activated to help farmers cover their costs and maintain their business until markets recover.

OBBBA increased statutory reference prices for key crops, recognizing the rising production costs of farming. The numbers aren’t arbitrary and are instead calculated based on real production costs and market conditions. For rice, the impact has been particularly significant, especially in northeastern Arkansas, where the crop is commonly grown.

Perhaps the most misunderstood aspect of farm payments is how the money is actually spent. Franklin Fogleman, a farmer in Marion, Ark., explained it plainly.

“We don’t keep the money,” he said. “We are passing it along to people who sell equipment, chemicals, tires and things like that. We are using those payments to support those businesses in the local community.”

This is a major point that critics of farm programs often miss. Farmers serve as a distribution mechanism for these monetary exchanges throughout the rural landscape. The concept is a powerful representation of an economic principle known as the multiplier effect: Every agricultural dollar spent in a rural community turns over three to four times. This ripple effect extends far beyond the farm gate, supporting jobs and economic activity throughout rural America.

Those dollars support local businesses, so when farmers receive PLC payments, they’re not depositing them in savings accounts — they’re paying bills and purchasing inputs, all while helping to keep rural businesses afloat. The payment limitation challenge

OBBBA increased payment limitations, setting the statutory payment limit from \$125,000 to \$155,000 per person or legal entity per farm, per crop year.

The OBBBA also allows for payment limitations to be indexed to inflation annually, bringing the current limit to \$160,000. However, this increase hasn’t kept pace with two critical factors: farm consolidation (smaller farms being bought up by larger farms) and the increased payment rates themselves.

Biram demonstrated this challenge with an analysis of a real farm operation in northeastern Arkansas. The farm comprises 2,600 base acres, heavy in rice and soybean production. That farm

would be eligible for approximately \$650,000 in payments under current projections. However, due to payment limits, this farm would only capture about 60% of what it’s eligible for, leaving significant support on the table.

Without these safety nets, farm consolidation would accelerate dramatically, with only the largest operations able to survive market downturns. Rural communities would hollow out even faster, losing not just farms, but the entire economic ecosystem that depends on agriculture.

The data is clear: Farmers need these payments to stay in business and keep rural America alive. They’re not looking to buy a new truck. The price of a new truck is considerably lower than a tractor or combine, and many farmers consider their pickup their rolling office space.

Farming is a different beast. It is an industry we need to feed so we can eat. Understanding this reality is essential for informed policy discussions about U.S. agriculture’s future.

In looking at this example farm, Biram asked, “How many payment limits is this going to take?”

For rice specifically, it takes around 400 base acres to hit the payment limit. With an average payment of \$430 per acre for long-grain rice, farmers are quickly capped out, and that’s before accounting for any other crops they might grow.

It’s also important to recognize that government support for agriculture takes many forms. Farmers in the Delta region, who rely on PLC payments for crops such as cotton and rice, are not more heavily subsidized than their counterparts in other regions. They simply receive support through different mechanisms, such as cheaper crop insurance and E15 payments, tailored to different regional needs.

The bottom line: Food security leads to rural stability

Government farm payments aren’t handouts. They’re investments in the U.S.’ food security and rural economic stability. After all, food security is national security.

These payments and sales help farmers weather the inevitable downturns in commodity markets, ensuring that when prices recover, there are still farmers in business to feed the nation.

By: Whitney Shannon, Farm Press

Study: Cows can recognize a familiar human face

Cows show a visual preference for new human faces over familiar ones. They can match a known handler’s voice to their face, according to a study.

Domestic species such as cows live in close contact with humans and are also highly social animals. To better understand whether cows could discriminate between familiar and unfamiliar faces, the authors of the study collected data from 32 Prim’ Holstein cows.

They played the cows muted videos of familiar and unfamiliar male faces, and measured how long the animals gazed at them. They looked for cross-modal

recognition, playing videos of familiar and unfamiliar faces while broadcasting audio corresponding to one of the two men, with each man saying an identical sentence. They also measured the animals’ heart rates as they watched the videos to see if the cows responded emotionally.

The bovines were “uncowed” by silent videos, and stared longer at videos of unfamiliar people, showing that they could distinguish between a known and unknown face. When the videos were paired with sound, the animals spent more time staring at the video when the voice matched the face, showing the cows could pair a face with the voice they herd. But based on their heart rates, none of the familiar or unfamiliar faces or voices seemed to affect the cows’ emotional response.

While the authors note that a video and sound recording are not a full interaction with a human, the results suggest that cows can tell the difference between familiar and unfamiliar people, and that they can identify people by face and voice. The authors suggest that more studies should example how cows interact with specific people, to better understand the animals and provide for their welfare.

The authors added, “In this study, using visual preference and cross-modal tests, we showed that cows are able to process human faces presented in 2D on videos and to associate familiar and unfamiliar faces with the corresponding voices by integrating multiple sensory modalities.” By: AgDaily.com

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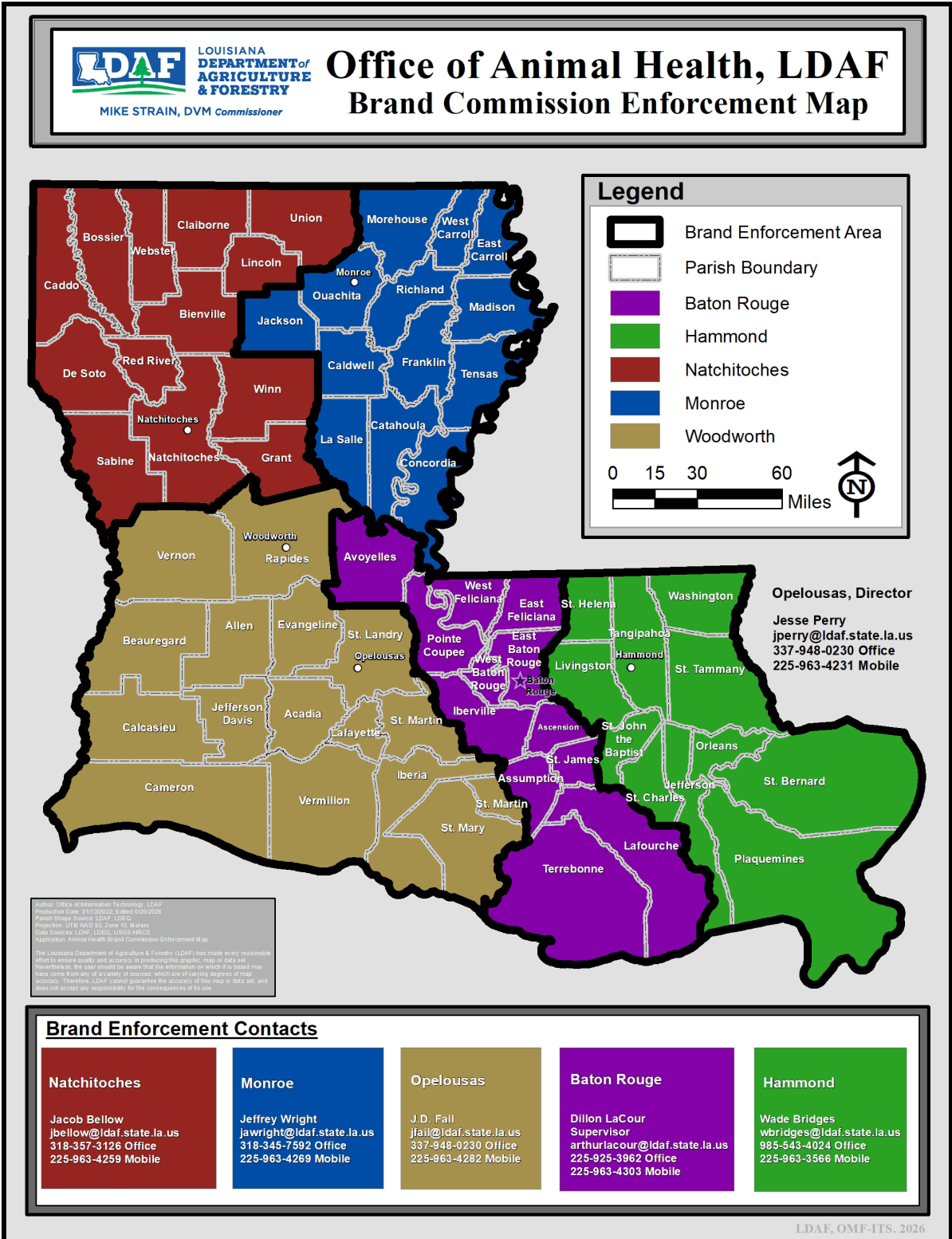
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Drones Cheaper Than LiDAR for Farmers

Affordable Aerial Technology Helps Farmers Monitor Runoff and Protect Waterways Effectively

Researchers at Penn State University have developed a new drone-based mapping system that may help farmers improve field management while reducing environmental risks. The study shows the technology delivers highly accurate landscape mapping while costing less than traditional LiDAR systems.

The research focuses on identifying areas where water collects or moves quickly across farmland. These areas, known as hydrologically sensitive areas and phosphorus critical source areas, can increase the risk of fertilizer and manure runoff reaching nearby streams and waterways.

Accurate mapping helps farmers make better decisions about nutrient use, crop placement, and conservation practices.

The system works by using drones equipped with cameras to capture hundreds of overlapping images across farm fields. Researchers then use Structure from Motion photogrammetry to combine the images into detailed three-dimensional landscape maps.

“Our new technique uses a small drone to take hundreds and hundreds of photographs, essentially duplicating what a LiDAR model does,” said Patrick Drohan.

Researchers compared the drone-generated maps with LiDAR data, which uses laser technology from aircraft or satellites to measure land surfaces. Although LiDAR is known for strong accuracy, it can be costly and may not always provide updated information for farmers.

The research team tested the drone system at four farms in eastern Pennsylvania. Results showed an elevation correlation of 0.999 between the drone maps and LiDAR data.

Differences in identifying runoff-sensitive areas remained below 1.53%, showing the drone method produced highly reliable results.

“The drone method gives almost the same answers as LiDAR, meaning that drones plus structure from motion photogrammetry are a viable, cheaper alternative to LiDAR,” Drohan said.

Researchers believe the affordable technology can support precision agriculture, strengthen conservation efforts, and help farmers better protect water resources while improving farm planning decisions.

By: Farms.com

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Soybean Response To Flooding And Management Considerations

Recent heavy rainfall across Louisiana has resulted in flooding and saturated soil conditions in many soybean fields. The extent of damage from flooding depends on several interacting factors, including the soybean growth stage, duration of flooding, temperature, and overall environmental conditions.

Soybean Response to Flooding

Soybeans vary in their tolerance to flooding, but plants generally become more sensitive as they enter reproductive growth stages. Under favorable conditions, soybean plants may withstand short-term flooding for approximately 2 to 3 days. However, prolonged saturation can lead to significant stress and yield loss. Wu et al. (2017) reported that a flood-sensitive variety may lose approximately 72% of its non-flooded yield potential following a three-day flood at R1.

One of the primary concerns during flooding is oxygen depletion in the soil. Saturated soils quickly become anaerobic, reducing oxygen availability for roots and soil microbes. Warm temperatures and sunny conditions can accelerate this process by increasing plant and microbial respiration, further reducing oxygen levels. As a result, root function declines, nutrient uptake is limited, and plant health can deteriorate.

Additionally, floodwaters often deposit sediment and debris on leaves. If this debris remains, it can reduce photosynthesis and negatively impact yield potential. The overall severity of yield loss is difficult to predict because environmental conditions following the flood, such as temperature, sunlight, and drainage rate, play a major role in recovery.

Management of Flooded Fields

Following a flooding event, several management practices can help preserve yield potential:

Promote Drainage:

Clear obstructions in ditches, furrows, and water channels where possible to facilitate surface water removal.

Limit Field Traffic:

Avoid unnecessary equipment traffic on saturated soils to reduce the risk of soil compaction, which can further restrict root growth and water infiltration.

Minimize Foliar Injury:

Delay or reduce foliar applications that could burn or further stress plants recovering from flooding.

Scout Fields Carefully:

Continue monitoring fields for insect pests and disease development, as stressed plants may be more susceptible.

Evaluate Nodule Activity:

Nitrogen-fixing nodules may be less active after flooding because low oxygen levels limit their function. Activity often resumes as soils dry and aeration improves. In future years, inoculating soybean seed with *Bradyrhizobium japonicum* may help fields that have experienced prolonged flooding.

For guidance on late-June soybean replanting, see the article Late June Soybean Planting: Seeding Rates and Yield Expectations in the LSU AgCenter Louisiana Crops Newsletter, Volume 16, Issue 4 - June 2026.

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