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LIVING THE "FARM LIFE" IN GROSSE TETE

In a recent episode of CRAWFISH TALES with Commissioner Mike Strain, DVM, we had some good, clean fun with Erin Tassin of Farm Life Goat Milk Soap. At Tassin Farm in the village of Grosse Tete in Iberville Parish, they raise cattle and goats and make soap using the goat's milk.

With an easy smile that exudes the joy she clearly takes in her work, Erin walked us through the process of milking the goats and making their soap. Commissioner Strain even got to milk one of the goats. "Remember, I'm born and raised on a farm," said Strain. "I learned how to milk at an early age, and it's like riding a bike... you never forget."

"My dream was always to work on the farm full time," says Erin. Now, that dream is a reality. Once Erin decided to make goat milk soap, she threw herself into the process, spending months researching ingredients, testing recipes, and tweaking her technique until finally sharing their products with family and friends. "The lather is something I worked really hard on from the beginning," says Erin. "In my mind, the perfect bar of soap has a rich, creamy lather but is also really bubbly."

All that research seems to have paid off, as Farm Life soaps have become a favorite at the local markets in Baton Rouge. In fact, Erin says one of her favorite things is hearing success stories from customers, often parents who show her photos of their child's skin before and after using Farm Life Goat Milk Soap. "They send me the kindest messages," says Erin. "It's so gratifying knowing we're producing something that's safe for the whole family and that's really helping people."

Whether they're dealing with eczema, general sensitivity, or other common skin concerns,

Farm Life Goat Milk Soap customers consistently give it rave reviews. Not only does goat milk soap cleanse deeply and gently, but it's packed with vitamins, antioxidants, and alpha hydroxy acids. It also moisturizes naturally.

All of Farm Life's soap is handmade in small batches. It's phthalate and paraben-free, and any colorants used are skin-safe. Erin manually bevels every bar with a planer and even brands travel bars with a hand stamp.

Farm Life offers a variety of all-natural facial bars for different complexions, such as charcoal and tea tree, which works best for an oilier skin complexion, and Plain Jane, which works great for dry to combination skin.

They also make over 15 different body bars with a variety of scents, colors, and vibes for everyone. There's Midnight Rain, with a crisp, clean, earthy scent, and Sugar Cane, reminiscent of a cozy fire with a hint of vanilla. The Camp has notes of cedarwood and oak, while Southern Charm evokes sugar, spice, and everything nice. Maybe you prefer the soft scent of Sunset or a fruity Dreamcatcher bar.

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LOUISIANA AGRICULTURE & FORESTRY TODAY

Wildfire risk remains, statewide burn ban still in effect

At the time of this printing, the LDAF burn ban prohibiting all agricultural burning, including but not limited to prescribed burning, is still in effect and shall remain in effect until rescinded.

LDAF continues to meet weekly with our partners at the National Weather Service and the Louisiana Office of State Fire Marshal (SFM) to reevaluate based on the latest conditions and forecasts.

While it's true that some areas of the state have received a small amount of rain, that doesn't mean that all fires will go out or that the threat is over. For areas so heavily impacted by drought this summer, it will take a substantial amount of rain to change the outlook.

Firefighters continue to mop up the interior of contained fires. Additionally, trained crews from Louisiana and other



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partnering agencies from across the country continue monitoring throughout the state. They are staffed and prepared to respond to any reburns or new threats.

The bad news is we're not out of the woods yet, as we continue to face extremely high drought levels and the risk of reburns.

The good news is you're part of the solution. Be vigilant. Follow the burn ban. During this critical time, it will take everyone working together.

Our firefighting partners are still working hard around the clock. Let's each do our part to keep our communities and forests safe and wildfire-free.

If you have any questions about the burn ban in general or as it relates to agriculture, please contact the LDAF Forestry Office at 225-925-4500.

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Bermuda Medium	Premium	\$150-\$200
Bermuda Small Square	Premium	\$250-\$440

SOUTH TEXAS WEEKLY HAY REPORT, SEPT 8, 2023

Bermuda Large Round	Good/Premium	\$130-\$150/bale
Bermuda Small Square	Good/Premium	\$10-\$13/bale



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VISIT YOUR LOCAL FARMERS MARKET

ACADIA PARISH

Iota
Iota Farmers Market
Gazebo on Main St, 2nd/4th Sat,
8AM-12PM, closed in Jan

Crowley
Crowley Farmers Market
Located at Tractor Supply
1st Sat, 9AM-3PM, closed in Jan

Rayne
Rayne Farmers Market
Frog Fest Pavilion, 210 Frog Fest Dr
2nd Sat, 8AM-2PM

ALLEN PARISH

Oberlin
Oberlin Farmers Market
228 West 6th Ave
Wed 9AM-12PM, year round

ASCENSION PARISH

Hwy. 621 Outdoor Market
39275 Hwy 621, Gonzales
(corner of KC Road and 621)
Seasonal on Saturdays 8AM-12PM
April-Aug, Oct-Dec

Prairieville
Riverside Farmers Market of LA
45020 Manny Guitreau Rd
Sat, 8AM-1PM

ASSUMPTION PARISH

Napoleonville
Barcelo Gardens
211 Franklin Ave
Fri, 11AM-3PM, Jan 14 & 29

AVOYELLES PARISH

Marksville
Marksville Farmers Market
122 E. Mark St
Sat 8-11AM, June

BEAUREGARD PARISH

DeRidder
DeRidder Farmers Market
206 N. Washington Ave
Daily 7AM-6PM, year round

BOSSIER PARISH

Benton
Benton Farmers Market
495 Simpson
Sun 12-4PM

Bossier City
Bossier City Farmers Market
2950 E Texas St
Sat 9AM-1PM, April-Nov

CADDO PARISH

Greenwood
Greenwood Farmers Market
William Peters Town Park
Sat 8AM-12PM, June-Aug

Shreveport
Shreveport Farmers Market
River front at Festival Plaza
Sat 8AM-1PM, May-Aug

CALCASIEU PARISH

Lake Charles
Cash & Carry Farmers Market
801 Enterprise Blvd
Corner of Broad & Enterprise
Tues, 4-6PM, year round

Charlestown Farmers Market
Bilbo St. behind old City Hall
Sat. 8AM-12PM, year round

Moss Bluff
MB Farmers & Crafters Market
Sam Houston Jones Pkwy
Sat. 8AM-12PM, April-Oct

CALDWELL PARISH

Columbia Farmers Market
Courthouse Square
Sat. 8AM-12PM, Jun-Aug

CONCORDIA PARISH

Vidalia
Delta Farmers Market
405 Carter St - Old Courthouse
Wed 9AM-1PM, June-1st freeze

EAST BATON ROUGE PARISH

Baton Rouge
Red Stick Farmers Market #1
Fifth St & Main St
Sat 8AM-12PM, year round

Red Stick Farmers Market #2
Pennington Biomedical (Perkins)
Thurs 8AM-12PM, year round

Red Stick Farmers Market #3
EBRP Library, 7711 Goodwood Blvd
Tues 8AM-12PM, Apr-Jul, Oct-Dec

Red Stick Farmers Mobile
Market, 7717 Howell Blvd,
ExxonMobil YMCA,
Thurs 9AM-12PM, May-Jul, Oct-Nov

Zachary
Zachary Famers Market
City Hall side parking lot
Sat 8AM-12PM, year round

EVANGELINE PARISH

Ville Platte
Ville Platte Farmers Market
East Main St
May-Aug, Fri 4-6PM

GRANT PARISH

Colfax
Colfax Farmers Market
8th St near Pecan Festival Building
Sat 9AM-12PM, May-Nov

IBERIA PARISH

Delcambre
Delcambre Farmers Market, Bayou
Carlin Cove, 605 S Railroad St
1st Sat 9AM-1PM, Mar-Dec

New Iberia
Da Berry Fresh Market
520 S. Hopkins St
Wed 10AM-6PM, year round

Teche Area Farmers Market
Main St. Bouligny Plaza
Tues 2-6PM, Sat 7-11AM, year round

IBERVILLE PARISH

St. Gabriel
St. Gabriel Farmers Market
3495 Hwy 75 @ 5755 Hwy 74
2nd Sat, 8AM-1PM
www.stgabrielfarmersmarket.com

JEFFERSON PARISH

Grand Isle
Rotary Grand Isle Farmers Market
Oak Lane
2nd Sat, 8AM-1PM, year round

Gretna
Gretna Farmers Market
Huey P. Long Ave
Sat 8:30AM-12:30PM, year round

Jefferson
Crescent City Farmers Market #1
2614 Jefferson Hwy @ Maine St.
(Ochsner) Wed 3-7PM Oct-Jul

Metairie
Crescent City Farmers Market #2
325 Metairie-Hammond Hwy.
@ the Lake (Bucktown)
Fri 3-7PM, year-round

Lafreniere Park Farmers Arts Market
3000 Downs Blvd, Metairie
Wed, Jan-Nov, 2-7PM
Sat, Dec 3, 10, and 17, 9AM-1PM

JEFFERSON DAVIS PARISH

Elton
Coushatta Farmers Market
Hwy 190 & Pine St
1st Sat 7:30AM-12PM, Oct-Jun

Cajun Country Farms Roadside
Produce
26105 Liberty Cemetery Rd
Seasonal - Call Sarah 337-368-7404

Jennings
Main Street Farmers Market
1333 Elton Rd
Sat 9AM-12PM, March-Dec

Welsh
Welsh Farmers Market
103 W. Grove St
Tues 3:30-6PM, May-Sept

LAFAYETTE PARISH

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,
year round

Farmers & Artisans Market Horse
Farm, 2913 Johnston St
Sat 8AM-12PM, year round

LAFORCHE PARISH

Raceland
Lafourche Central Market
4484 Hwy 1 at US 90
Sat 9AM-12PM, year round

LASALLE PARISH

Olla
Olla Town Square Market
2990 Front St
Tues 1-5PM, May-Aug 11

Tullos
Town of Tullos Farmers' Market
Corner of S Main & Park St
Fri, 12-4PM, May 1-Aug 28

LINCOLN PARISH

Ruston
Ruston Farmer's Market
220 East Mississippi
Sat 9AM-1PM, year round

LIVINGSTON PARISH

Denham Springs
Livingston Farmers Market
215 Florida St
Sat 7AM-12PM, year round

MADISON PARISH

Tallulah
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 PARISH

Bastrop
Morehouse Parish Farmers Market
305 E Madison
Mon-Sat 7AM-5PM, year round

NATCHITOCHE PARISH

Natchitoches
River Front Downtown
Sat 8AM-12PM, Apr-Aug, Oct-Nov

Natchitoches Farmers Market
Mobile Market #1 (City Park)
Tues-Fri 10AM-6PM, Apr-Aug, Oct-Nov

Natchitoches Mobile Farmers
Market
Mobile Market #2 (Riverbank)
Mon-Wed 10AM-6PM, Apr-Aug,
Oct-Nov

ORLEANS PARISH

Barcelo Gardens
2301 Gallier St
Sat 10AM-1PM, Jan 22

New Orleans
Crescent City Farmers Market #1
750 Carondelet @ Julia
(Downtown)
Sat 8AM-12PM, year round

Crescent City Farmers Market #2
Uptown Square, 200 Broadway
Tues 9AM-1PM, year round

Crescent City Farmers Market #3
3700 Orleans Ave
Thurs 3-7PM, year round

Crescent City Farmers Market #4
Chartres & Piety @ Crescent Park
(Bywater)
Wed 3-7PM, year round

Main gates of Armstrong Park
Thurs 3-7 PM, Mar-Nov

OUACHITA PARISH

Monroe
Monroe Farmers Market
1212 Washington St
Mon-Sat 6 AM-1PM, May-Nov

West Monroe
West Monroe Farmers Market
1700 North 7th St
Mon-Sat 8AM-5PM, May-Oct

RAPIDES PARISH

Alexandria
Alexandria Farmers Market #1
2727 Jackson St
Tues 3-6PM, year round

Boyce
Boyce Farmers' Market
627 Pacific Ave
Wed 3-6PM, year round

RICHLAND PARISH

Delhi
Delhi Farmers Market
1104 Broadway St
Mon-Sat 8AM-6PM, Apr-Nov

ST. CHARLES PARISH

Destrehan
German Coast Farmers Market 1
Parking lot of Ormond Plantation
Sat 8AM-12PM, year round

Luling
German Coast Farmers Market 2
1313 Paul Maillard Rd
Wed 1-5PM, year round

ST. HELENA PARISH

Greensburg
St. Helena Parish Farmers Market
6032 LA-10, Greensburg
Fri, 8AM-1PM

ST. LANDRY PARISH

Opelousas
St. Landry Farmers Market
952 East Landry St, Hwy 190
Tu/Th/Sat 6:30-11AM, Apr-Nov

Eunice
Eunice Farmers Market
Second St & Park Ave
Sat 9AM-12PM, May-Nov

ST. MARTIN PARISH

Morgan City
Stephensville Market Rec Park
3257 Hwy 70, Morgan City
2nd Sat, 10AM

ST. MARY PARISH

Berwick
Berwick Town Market
Under bridge at 3rd & Lima St
3rd Sat 9AM-1PM
(Mar-Jun & Sept-Dec)

ST. TAMMANY PARISH

Abita Springs
Abita Springs Farmers Market
22049 Main St
Sun 11-3PM, year round

Covington
Covington Farmers Market #1
609 North Columbia (City Hall)
Sat 8AM-noon, year round

Covington Farmers Market #2
419 North New Hampshire
Wed 10AM-2PM, year round

Madisonville
Madisonville Market
1007 Pine St.
Sun, July 1, 10AM - 3PM
Sun, July 11-Sept 26, 10AM-2PM

Mandeville
Mandeville Trailhead Market
675 Lafitte St
Sat 9AM-1PM, year round

Slidell
Camellia City Farmers Market
333 Erlanger, Old Towne Slidell
Sat 8AM-12PM, year round

TANGIPAHOA PARISH

Hammond
Hammond Farmers Market
2 West Thomas St,
Sat 8AM-12PM, year round

TENSAS PARISH

St. Joseph
St. Joseph Tailgate Market
Gazebo on Plank Rd
Sat 8-11AM, Memorial-Labor Day

TERREBONNE PARISH

Houma
Cajun Farmers Market of Houma
Naquin St & Martin L. King Blvd
Mon-Sat 6AM-6PM, year round

VERMILION PARISH

Abbeville
Abbeville Farmers Market,
Magdalen Sq, downtown Abbeville
Jun 20, Jul 11, Aug 15, Sept 19,
Oct 17 & Nov 21, 8AM-1PM

Kaplan
Kaplan Farmers Market
Turnley Park, 119 N Irvin Ave
2nd Sat, 8AM-12PM, year round

VERNON PARISH

Leesville
S. 3rd St
Wed 10AM-2PM, Sat 8AM-2PM
Year round

WASHINGTON PARISH

Franklinton
Franklinton Farmers Market
Washington St & 15th Ave
Mon-Sat, 6:30AM-7PM, year round

WEBSTER PARISH

Minden
Market on Turner's Pond
301 Lakeshore
1st & 3rd Sat, 8AM-1PM, Jul-Oct

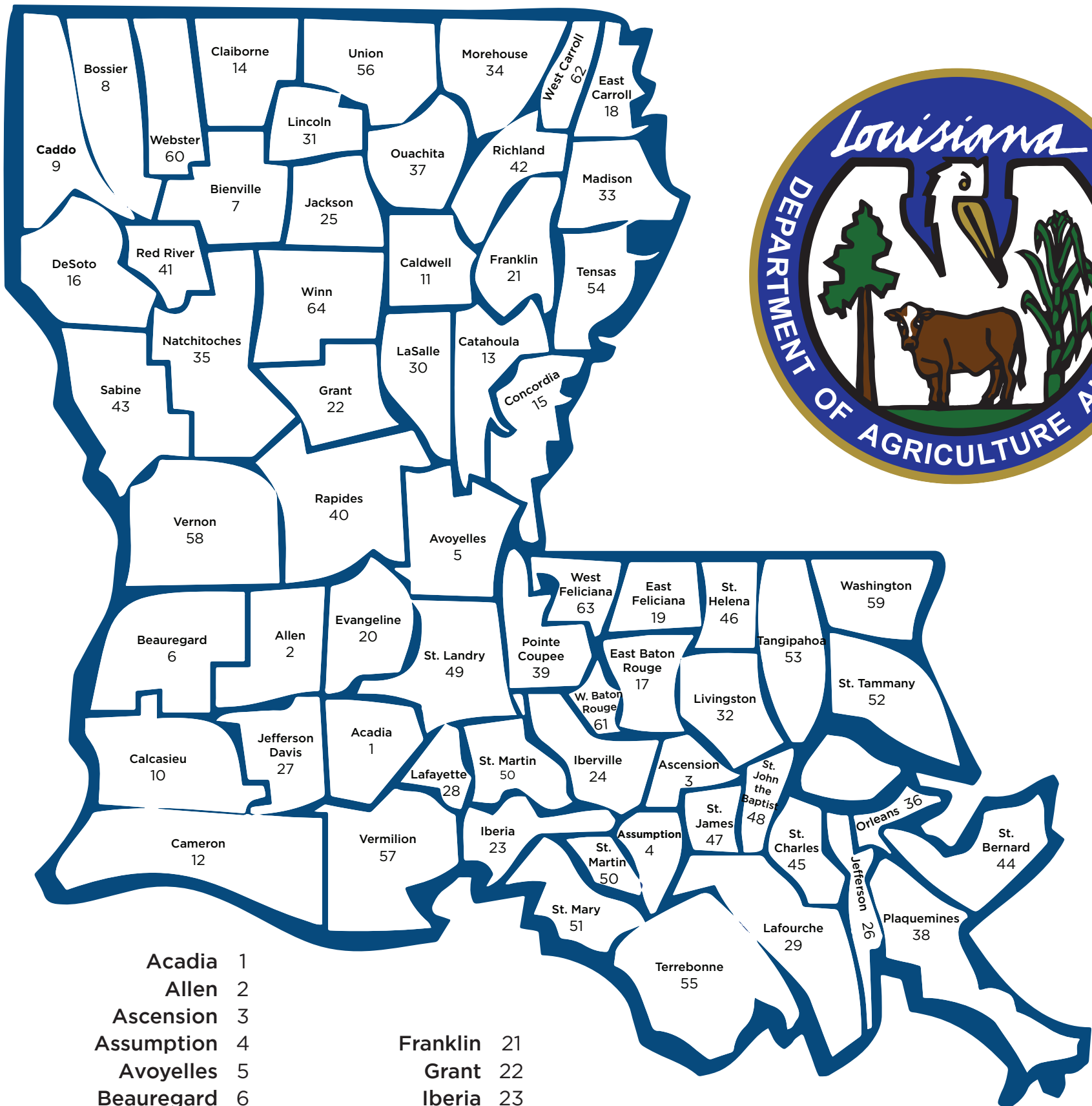
WEST FELICIANA PARISH

St. Francisville
St. Francisville Farmers Market
9992 Wilcox St (Fair Barn)
Thurs 9AM-1PM, May-Nov

WINN PARISH

Winnfield
Winn Farmers Market
301 West Main
Tues-Fri, 7AM-until sold out,
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ATTENTION bull sellers and buyers: All non-virgin bulls and bulls older than 24 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.louisiana.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

Reg. BlkA proven herd sire, Bd. 10/03/2019, wt. 2275lbs., Reg. # 19760162, Bwt. 60 lbs., Wwt 700 lbs., lightly bred, outstanding EPD's and progeny, very docile, ready for fall breeding season, photo available, \$5,500. Zachary Comeaux, Scott, Lafayette Parish; 337-288-6526 or 337-896-9296.

Pure Bred Angus Bull, 2-year-old, virgin bull, \$2,500. Tim Gautreau, New Iberia, Ibera Parish; 337-519-3335.

Black Angus bulls, pasture raised, 16-22 months old, \$1,950/1. John Collins, Lincoln Parish; 318-548-3761.

Reg Black Angus bull, Connealy consensus, DOB 12/26/18, \$3,000. Hugh Junca, Franklin, St. Mary Parish; 337-940-3512.

(1) Reg. Angus bull- epic/ Tour of Duty pedigree, 19-month-old, \$2,300, (1) Reg. Angus heifer-16.5-month-old, epic, consensus pedigree, \$1600. Joel Tassin, Mansura, Avoyelles Parish; 318-201-9789.

Reg. Angus cow- 5 years old, bred- due Nov 2023, good bloodlines, \$1,800. Jerry Salisbury, West Monroe, Ouachita Parish; 318-325-6736.

(4) each 9 month, open, black, \$950 each or \$3,650 for 4. Philip Istre, Dequincy, Calcasieu Parish; 337-660-1053.

PB Angus 2 bulls, 7 months old, \$750 each. Clinton Breland, Angie, Washington Parish; 985-515-8883.

(6) 1 year old registered Black Angus calves \$1,200 each. Rhett Dugas, Saint Landry, Evangeline Parish; 225-571-6386.

(2) 2-year-old registered Black Angus bulls, ready for heifers, good EPDs, \$2,500 each negotiable. Rhett Dugas, Saint Landry; 225-571-6386.

1- 4 ½ old registered Black Angus bull, good EPDs, \$3,500. Rhett Dugas, Saint Landry, Evangeline Parish; 225-571-6386.

Reg. Black angus, 2 cow calf pairs, born 7/2/23, cows priced

individually, \$1500 per. LD Lacour, Robert, Tangipahoa Parish; 985-345-0441.

BEEFMASTER

Reg. Beefmaster calves, 5 months-12 months, \$1,800/up. Ellie Brouillette. Church Point, St. Landry; 337-344-6004.

Reg. Beefmaster Bull, C1166957, 19 months, dehorned, all vaccines, ready to go, \$3,250. Ellie Brouillette, Church Point, St Landry Parish; 337-344-6004.

25 Beefmaster cross top quality gentle replacement heifers, 8 months old, two rounds of shots, wormed and OCV vaccinated, weaned and on feed, most are polled, the remainder have been dehorned, \$1,500, minimum of 5. Robert Ensminger, DeRidder, Beauregard Parish; 337-348-9694.

Beefmaster Feeder/Freezer calves, vaccinated, castrated and on feed, \$2.25/lb. live weight. Ellie Brouillette, Church Point, St Landry Parish; 337-344-6004.

PB Beefmaster bulls can register, one year old, 7 to select from, \$1,200-1,600. Hilery Gobert, Jefferson Davis Parish; 770-480-9887.

BRAFORD

(15) F1 chocolate Braford heifers, 22 months, bred to LBW Angus bulls, \$2800/1. Lane Leonards, Pointe Coupee Parish; 225-718-2056.

(3) each 9 month, open, F1 Golden certified, ABBA- \$1850 each or \$5200 for 3. Philip Istre, Dequincy, Calcasieu Parish; 337-660-1053.

2-year-old Braford bull, tiger striped, very gentle and correct, moderate frame, \$1,800, 2-year-old black bull ½ Brahman, ¼ Angus, ¼ Hereford, very gentle and correct, large frame, \$2,000, both in great condition and tested. Ben Baggett, Mittie, Allen Parish; 337-370-8254.

Braford heifers, 5/8 x 3/8, all vaccines, 1,000 lbs., open \$1,500/1. John Boudreaux, Abbeville, Vermillion Parish; 337-356-6206.

BRAHMAN

PB Brahman heifers, red and grey, very gentle, great bloodline, some bred, some open, one has calf at side, \$1,200/1. Sam Broussard, Maurice, Vermilion Parish; 979-479-0929.

Brahman and F1 Golden Certified heifers, 9-10 months, ABBA Reg., \$1,850-\$2,500 each. Philip Istre, Dequincy, Calcasieu Parish; 337-660-1053.

(22) reg. and PB Brahman cows, (18) reg. & (4) PB, (1) reg. Brahman herd bull, (21) calves on the ground, average age of cows 12-years, \$40,000, will not break up herd. Dwayne Hollier, Lafayette, Vermilion Parish; 337-658-6641.

Red Brahman cattle from registered showing stock, gentle, top bloodline, all shots, grain fed, heifers, 14-19 mo., \$1800, Bulls, 16-24 mo., \$1,800-2,300. Evert Talbot, Baton Rouge, East Baton Rouge Parish; 225-978-1798.

(2) Reg. gray Brahman heifers, ages 24 and 36 months, \$2,600. Cresward Broussard, Abbeville, Vermilion Parish; 337-652-1203.

BRANGUS

Golden Certified F1 Brangus Bulls, 2 years old, out of registered Angus cattle and JD Hudgins Brahman bulls, tested and ready, \$2,800 and up. Philip Chiasson, Galliano, Lafourche Parish; 985-637-7538.

Brangus Bull 5 yrs. old Reg. but no papers, gentle calves to sow, \$2,500. Tim Gautreau, New Iberia, Iberia Parish; 337-519-3335.

Golden Certified F1 Brangus Bulls, virgin 2-year-olds that are tested and ready, \$2,800 and up. Philip Chiasson, Galliano, Lafourche Parish; 985-637-7538.

(5) Reg. Brangus bulls, 16-18 months old, gentle, good looking, \$3,000 each, will seaman test, call for pictures. Ronald Chiasson, Larose, Lafourche Parish; 985-291-5204.

Brangus Cow/ calf pairs, on the bull \$1,800/ pair. Norman Young, Carencro, Evangeline Parish; 337-303-3385.

(22) Brangus & Brangus baldie heifers, 14-16 months, very gentle, \$950-\$1,200. Russell Orgeron, Lockport, Lafourche Parish; 985-805-0049.

CHAROLAIS

Registered Charolais bulls, 18 months and older, \$3,500 and up, Registered Charolais heifers, bred, \$2,500 and up, Open Charolais heifers, \$1,200 and up, Grain fed butcher calves, \$4/lb. dressed. Coy Fitch, Jeanerette, Iberia Parish; 337-276-5991.

1-14 mo. Charolais bull, pure, no paper, \$1,200. Ronnie Montgomery, Kaplan, Vermilion Parish; 337-288-9575.

Charolais bulls, \$4,000, Charolais cows, \$2,500; pairs \$3,000, Charolais heifers, \$2,000, Charolangus heifers, \$1,500, all vaccinated and branded. Dr. Fred Rodosta, Opelousas, St. Landry Parish; 337-331-3151 or 337-948-6511.

Reg full blood Charolais bulls, \$2,500 and up, gentle, great bloodlines, out of a grand meat sire bull vaccinated and tested. Marylyn Fitzsimons, Franklinton, Washington Parish; 985-515-8527.

DEXTER

Dexter cattle, heifers, all are running with registered A2/A2 bull and should be bred, \$450. Karen Grubb, Caldwell Parish; 318-801-3342.

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Reducing Herd, 4 mini Dexters, 3 white, 1 black (heifer calf, 2 bull calves, breeding bull has had 15 offspring), whole group price \$6,000, text for pics & info. Celia Lupin, Folsom, St. Tammany Parish; 504-312-8282.

Miniature Dexter, dob 4/1/23, solid black, nonchondro, polled, A2A2, PHA neg, gentle, price reduce: \$850, text for pics & info. Celia Lupin, Folsom, St. Tammany Parish; 504-312-8282.

HEREFORD

Polled Hereford heifer & bull calves, great EPD's, low birth weights, super thick and very gentle, all shots and wormed, 6-18 mos. old, \$1,200-1 & up, delivery available for an additional charge. Laura Hughes, Zachary, East Baton Rouge Parish; 225-933-2997.

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Reg. Polled Hereford bulls, very gentle, vaccinated, low birthweight, high weaning, 7 for buyer to choose from, 13 months to 2 years of age, buyers' choice \$2,000. Wesley L. Coffman, Leesville, Vernon Parish; 337-718-7237.

29 Reg. Hereford cows bred to Reg. Brahman Bull, all 5 yrs. old, 11 F1 Calves, \$2,150 per head or pair. Ronny Broadway, Many, Sabine Parish; 318-663-3007.

LIMOUSIN

Limousin calves, heifers, \$2,000/each. Miles McNeely, Hornbeck, Vernon Parish; 337-353-7465.

SANTA GERTRUDIS

Reg. Santa Gertrudis bull, 3 years old, good EPDs and gentle, \$4,500. Kyle Feazell, Boyce, Rapides Parish; 318-229-6426.

WAGYU

(30) Wagyu, 1 yr. old, 5 mos. old, \$1,000, \$650. W.V. Jackson, Lake Charles, Calcasieu Parish; 337-515-0520.

ZEBU

Reg. mini zebu bulls, cows, calves, show quality, \$500 each. Jerome Hammons, Many, Sabine Parish; 318-508-0800.

DAIRY

Purebred Holstein cow with 2nd heifer calf, may be bred, back to low-birth weight, Charolais bull, \$1,500/both. Garry Lavergne, Ville Platte, Evangeline Parish; 337-831-6345.

(1) 2-year-old Jersey heifer, just freshened, white faced heifer calf w/ her, 2 brown Swiss cross cows w/ calves, call for price. Delos Thompson, Folsom, Tangipahoa Parish, 985-373-4067.

Brahman dairy heifer, weaned, wormed, vaccinated, black, deep bodied, money maker, \$1,250. Matthew Whittington, Ragley, Beauregard Parish; 337-802-7965.

OTHER

14-ft. finishing disc, new hoses, \$3,000 obo. Perry Taylor; 337-290-0692.

One black Baldy and one Braford heifer 8 months old, estimated weight around 450-500 pounds for sale, \$900, or freezer calves for \$4 per pound with \$300 deposit, plus \$100 delivery fee to butcher, cash or cashier's check only. Wesley Green III, Zachary, East Baton Rouge Parish; 225-278-9630.

Angus x Charolais bulls 6-14 mos. started on feed, 6, some straight angus, \$700. Richard Vairin, Covington, St. Tammany Parish; during the day 504-467-8986, during nights and weekends 985-893-7334.

(20) brahman cows due to calve in the fall of 2023. \$1,250 each but must take five or more. They are all 2-5 years old. Keith Guillory, 337-336-2150.

(1) reg. Texas longhorn cow, black & white, (5) bull calves, different ages, 4-5 mths. With papers, \$500, without papers \$375. Terry Monceaux, Acadia Parish; 337-660-8594.

(3) Black, white face heifers, 8-10 months, out of registered Brangus cow x Hereford bull, will make good mamas, can send pictures, \$3,500 for all. Ronald Chaisson, Larose, La Fouché Parish; 985-291-5204.

Grass fed grain finished beef quarters, half or whole, smaller amounts also available at \$6 per lb. Calvin Waskom, Franklinton, Washington Parish; 985-373-2832.

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. Every time you submit an advertisement, one of the following must be provided: 1) All listings of horses, mules, or jacks (except nursing foals) must be accompanied by a COPY of the original official negative Coggin test for Equine Infectious Anemia (EIA) that was performed within the past 6 months prior to sale on all horses; OR 2) A signed statement from the seller stating that he will furnish the buyer with a negative Coggins at the time of sale.

AQHA Heck No Cryin has a filly on her right now, born 7/10/2022, after colt has been weaned off of her Is when you can pick her up, ask for \$1,000 deposit, \$4,000. Mitch Johnson, Pitkin, Vernon Parish; 337-423-3507.

AQHA Filly DOB 7/10/23, CJ Heck No Dixie off stud Peponita

Figure Four and Heck No Cryin, \$2,000. Mitch Johnson, Pitkin, Vernon Parish; 337-423-3507.

2 Reg. Appaloosa miniature stallions, 6 yrs. and 18 mos., color producers, will guarantee a negative Coggins test, \$600 each or \$950 for both. Billy Knight, Franklinton, Washington Parish; 985-848-5160.

Foundation & Running Bred Quarter Horses, Imprint as Foals, Freeze Branded and vaccinated. \$3,500 and up. Fred Rodosta, St. Landry Parish, 337-331-3151 or 337-948-6511.

Colonels Lil Scoot prospects for sale, produces cutting, roping, reining, sorting, ranch etc., broodmares, \$1,500-\$3,500. David Broussard, Erath, Vermilion Parish; 337-937-6719.

WANTED: looking for good trail riding mare, \$1,000. James Renfrow, Jonesville, Catahoula Parish; 318-719-9020.

STALLION SERVICE

(4) foundation bred stallions, \$800/\$10 mare care, before coming mares are required to have a negative Coggins test and vet checked ultrasound. Dr. Fred Rodosta, Opelousas, St. Landry Parish; 337-331-3151 or 337-948-6511.

(3)-year old chocolate mini/ small jack standing at stud, Elm Grove, LA, \$200 breeding fee, text only please. Sadie Roberie, Caddo Parish; 318-423-5075.

AQHA WYO-Blue Buddy, born July 03, 2012, blue roan stallion, Reg.#5505700, \$500/\$10 mare care. Mitch Johnson, Pitkin, Vernon Parish; 337-423-3507.

AQHA horse, Peppi 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.

EQUINE SERVICES

Professional saddle repair, custom made tack, used saddles for sale, cell phone holders, gun holsters, knife sheaths. Ronney Francois, Mamou, Evangeline Parish; 337-945-3628.

Horse Boarding and training, stud service: Chestnut Sorrel stallion, working range horse, call for pricing. Lynn Olivier, Carencro, Lafayette Parish; 337-654-1657 or 337-692-5689.

Horse trainer, breaking and training, pro cutter on site, ranch training, call for pricing. Rachel Bertrand, Crowley, Acadia Parish; 337-384-6997.

Horse leasing, \$300/month, min., 3-days of riding/week, 1-30 min lesson/week if desired, AlmostaRanchPettingZoo.com. Bill Bolen, Sulphur, Calcasieu Parish; 337-558-5762.

Equine weanling/ yearling desensitization and groundwork,

two-week sessions. Perry Fontenot, Opelousas, St. Landry Parish; 337-351-3844.

Honey Do Farms, Western lessons, birthday pony parties, traveling petting zoo, summer camps. Kori Schexnayder, Church Point, St. Landry Parish; 337-668-4777.

5B Breaking & Training, AQHA Professional Horseman's Team member, specializing in 2-yr. old & problem horses, developing good broke ranch cow horses, 39 yrs. exp. w/references, covered & outside arena. John Brown, Franklinton, Washington Parish, 225-931-9210.

Twisted T Equine Dentistry, full performance float, \$100/horse. Taylor Lewing, Deville, Rapides Parish; 318-880-4890.

Russ Mixon training stables, lessons for ages 5 and up, boarding, leasing, horse training & sales, 50+ yrs., exp., located in Pride. Russ Mixon, Pride, East Baton Rouge Parish; 225-654-9254.

Reining & ranch riding training in Iota, colt starting, finishing, tuning, showing, lessons & sales prep, trained under NRHA pros Dean Brown & Terry Gatte & AQHA judge Chele McGaully, \$750/30 hay & feed included. Taryn McSpadden, Iota, Acadia Parish; 337-532-3966.

Ron's Horseshoeing, shoeing & trimming, all breeds of horses over 20 yrs. exp., pro, reliable service. Ron Judice, New Iberia, Iberia Parish; 337-519-1203.

TACK

Handmade nylon cow whips, \$50/up, goat blowing horns when available. Billy Anderson, Baker, EBR Parish; 225-592-2431.

Show supplies, ropes, halters, lead ropes, hay bags etc., make an offer. Ricky Juneau, Hessmer, Avoyelles Parish; 318-201-0697.

Two saddles, both have new girths, one has new Blevins, quick-change stirrup buckles, price \$125 and \$75. James Springer, Pollock, Grant Parish; 318-765-3359.

Longhorn/Billy Cook saddle, combination pleasure-barrel, used only a few times, beautiful tool work, 15 1/2 seat, kept in house + covered, \$700. Lolly Drodgy, Dodson, Winn Parish; 318-680-3531.

SHEEP & GOATS

Katahdin ewe lambs born May 2023, \$120 each. Jason Vidrine, St. Landry Parish; 37-831-8403.

Purebred Boer Goats, one doeling, one buckling, born April 202, vaccinated, not registered, friendly and leash trained, call or text for more information, \$250. George McReynolds, Zwolle, Sabine Parish; 307-730-6852.

2023 Katahdin PB commercial breeding stock, born April-May, ready to graze, \$250 per

ewe lamb (8), \$300 per ram lamb (12). Kody Meaux, Kaplan, Vermilion Parish; 337-308-0769.

Mature Male Brush Goats, (2) 4-year-olds, \$200-\$250 each. Scott Kees, Deville, Rapides Parish; 318-448-1813.

1 Spanish Billy goat, 2 + yrs. old \$200. Aaron Slayter, Colfax, Grant Parish; 318-652-8107.

Katahdin Sheep, flock reduction, commercial flock including 1 registered ram, 4 years old, 3 yearling rams, 4 ram lambs born March/April 2023, and 15 ewes between lamb, 5 years old, would like to sell as group, but may be broken up, \$5,500 for all, call for individual pricing, if no immediate answer leave a message or text. Pat Cassidy, Jennings, Jefferson Davis Parish; 337-224-2405.

1 yr. old Nubian buck and 4 bucklings (3/4 and full Nubian) \$150 each, 3 yearling wethers, \$125 each, 1 moon spotted Nubian buckling \$200, none are registered. Ann Faust, Zachary, East Baton Rouge Parish; 225-313-1210.

Males, females, wethers, newborn to 5 yr. old, prices start at \$125. Danny Hyorth, Killian, Livingston Parish; 504-450-9350.

1 1/2 yr. old Katahdin Ram, \$250, and 6-month-old Katahdin males and females, \$100, negotiable. Jeremy LeDoux, Kaplan, Vermilion Parish; 337-643-3222.

Dorper ewe, 3 years old, \$200, Katahdin ram, 3 years old, \$200. Randy McCullough Rockin' M Farm, Dry Creek, Allen Parish; 337-353-1919.

3-month-old Katahdin ram lambs, \$100; wooly ewe lamb, \$125, located in Moss Bluff. Justin Pearson, Lake Charles, Calcasieu Parish; 337-304-5463.

2023 Dorper Katahdin lambs, call for info. Harry Latiolais, Carencro, Lafayette Parish; 337-501-3420.

2023 Katahdin PB commercial stock, born April-May, good genetics, ready to graze, \$250 per (8) Ewe lambs, \$300 per (13) Ram lambs. Kody Meaux, Kaplan, Vermilion Parish; 337-308-0769.

DOGS

Catahoula male, 10 months, 83 lbs., still growing, parents are working/hunting dogs, house trained, excellent guard dog, text for pictures, \$200 firm. Penny Baker, DeRidder, Beauregard Parish; 337-390-9108.

Pure bred Australian Shepherd puppies born July 5, 2023, beautiful markings, 2 Blue Merles, 1 Red Merle, and 1 Red Tri, \$250. Debra Faust, Pearl River, St. Tammany; 601-569-9151.

Australian Shepherd puppies will be born by 9/16/23, family and kid friendly, working cow dogs, \$250, \$100 deposit. Mitch

Johnson, Pitkin, Vernon Parish; 337-423-3507.

AKC/UKC registered pure bred black lab puppies, dew claws removed with first round of shots, ready to go, September 22, \$1,200 with a \$200 deposit with remainder due upon/ before picking up. Robert Davenport, Ragley, Beauregard Parish; 337-842-5946.

Feisty pups NKC Registered, date born 6/26/2023, shots and wormed, \$350. Harold Vercher, Deville, Rapides Parish; 318-447-0244.

Standard poodle puppies, 1st shots, worming, tails and dew claws done, \$350. Brad Bardy, Bush, St. Tammany Parish; 504-628-0936.

German Shorthaired Pointer, AKC Registered males and females, dew claws removed, tails docked, dewormed, vet check 2 set of vaccinations, \$800 males, and \$1,000 females. Monique Hebert, Thibodaux, Lafourche Parish; moniquemhebert@yahoo.com, 985-438-5052.

Labradoodle DOB 5/13/2023, female, pictures and more information at www.popsoodlesanddoodles.com, \$200. Charlie Hay, Chatham, Jackson Parish; 318-249-2967.

Hog dog stock, Lacy, Female, 2 yrs. old, asking \$500. Brenda, Oakdale, Allen Parish; 318-335-1414.

Manager Rat Terrier puppy, 5 months old female, very playful, house broken, asking \$100. Ronald Bufford, Kaplan, Vermilion Parish; 337-382-4225.

3-Month-old black lab mix female puppies, very sweet and playful, \$50. Kelly Landry, Moreauville, Avoyelles Parish; 985-237-5160.

Beautiful brown leopard Catahoula female, 1 year old, very smart, could make good working dog, \$75. Kelly Landry, Moreauville, Avoyelles Parish; 985-237-5160.

AKC Belgian Malinois pups, both parents are working K9s, excellent family protection dogs, \$2,000. Cindi Gascon, Gretna, Jefferson Parish; 601-299-0264.

AKC German Shepherd pups, excellent bloodlines, easily trained, to approved homes, \$2,000. Cindi Gascon, Gretna, Jefferson Parish; 601-299-0264.

Free - (2) dogs started on squirrel, 1.5-year-old spayed mountain cur and 2-year-old male. Ken Rabalais, Denham Springs, Livingston Parish; 225-305-6805.

Australian Shepherd puppies ready for their new home on October 6th, 3 red merles, 3 blue merle, and 1 black and white bicolor, prices range depending on color and gender, call or text for details and pricing. Aliyah Bushnell, DeRidder, Beauregard Parish; 337-226-8926.

ABCA Border Collie cow dog pups born 7/29/23, sire is a strong cow calf dog and competed in the 2017 SWCDA Futurity, Dam is well bred from cow dog lines, should mature to medium/large size with medium black and white coat, \$500. Aubrey LeBlanc, Assumption Parish; 985-688-6285.

NALC registered Catahoulas, tri colors, black and tan glass, ready to go 8/20/2023, \$450 obo per. Randall McElwee, Eunice, Acadia Parish; 337-466-8857.

Miniature/toy Australian Shepherd puppies, beautiful litter, ASDR registered, and parents are genetic tested, born 6/21/2023, (2) blue merle males with blue eyes, (2) black tri females, and (1) black tri male available, \$700, text for pictures or more information. Chris Berza, Eunice, Acadia Parish; 337-305-1276.

6x10x6 Dog Kennel, one new and one used, good for dogs, chickens, ducks, guinea, sheep, swine, \$350. Dallas Richard, Morse, Acadia parish; 337-517-3750.

ASDR registered mini- Australian Shepherd puppies, will be ready to go in early September, \$800 merle and \$600 for tri/bi. Courtney Thompson, Kaplan, Vermilion Parish; 337-600-7025.

Free Great Pyrenees and lab mix puppies, 5 males and 1

female. Kelsey LeJeune, Eunice, Acadia Parish; 337-466-8733.

Standard Type A Rat Terrier pups, farm dogs, \$600. George Synder, Ascension Parish; 225-588-5757.

Reg. toy rat terriers, assorted colors, UTD on shots, worming, \$300. Jerome Hammons, Many, Sabine Parish; 318-508-0800.

6-month-old tri-colored, registered, lassie collie, up to date on all shots and heart wormer, would be a great pet for kids, \$350 firm. Gail Dunbar, Pineville, Rapides Parish; 318-640-9675.

Pure bred out of registered stock, Catahoula Leopard, male, 8 months old, smart, \$300. Penny Baker, DeRidder, Beauregard Parish; 337-390-9108.

Standard Poodle puppies, tail and dew claws docked, shots, wormed, and microchipped, AKC registered, \$1200. Zula Istre, Gueydan, Vermillion Parish; 337-368-1595.

Rat Terrier pups, small type. Shots and wormed. \$100. Harold Vercher, Rapides Parish, 318-447-0244.

Basset Hounds shots, wormed, vet checked. \$600. Suzanne McAlister, Tangipahoa Parish, 985-507-0877.

SWINE

Berkshire piglets sired by registered boar, barrows & gilts \$100; 3-year-old boar and 10-mth old available. Brad Bardy, Bush, St. Tammany Parish; 504-628-0936.

2 Farrowing crates, \$175 each. Aaron Slayter, Colfax, Grant Parish; 318-652-8107.

For rent at Rapides Soil & Water Conservation District: Pig Brig Trapping System for feral hogs, trapping system includes Spartan GoLive camera, deposit fee of \$100. Brenda Archer, Alexandria, Rapides Parish; 318-473-7968.

DOMESTICATED BIRDS

Mature Peafowl, \$200 each. Jim Hatfield, Ponchatoula, Tangipahoa Parish; 985-981-2020.

Peacocks, Indian Blue, 1 year old male and females, \$100 each, 3-month-old \$40 each. Robert Church, Scott, Acadia Parish; 337-786-7682.

Ring Neck doves, \$5 each, Pure White doves, when available, \$10, minimum order 4 doves. Victor Dugas, St. Martinville, St. Martinville Parish; 337-258-7565.

Sun Conures and Quaker Parakeets, \$300 and up. Donald brown, Eunice, St. Landry Parish; 337-466-3749.

Diamond Dove, assorted colors available, \$30 each. Donald Jacob, LaPlace, St. John the

Baptist Parish; 985-652-6614.

(2) 5-month-old cockatiels from the same clutch, Latino and some Gray, \$75. Donald Jacob, LaPlace, St. John the Baptist Parish; 985-652-6614.

Have diamond dove \$45, American parakeet \$15, and zebra finch \$10 for sale, moving, must go. Tate Poiencot, Hemphill, Sabine Parish; 936-671-0216.

Ring neck doves, different colors, \$10 and up, depends on color. Kent Ardoin, Ville Platte, Evangeline Parish; 337-655-8174.

Cockatiel Babys in nest and adults \$75/1, Black mask lovebirds \$50/1, wood nest boxes for some birds \$15/1. Herman Hukins, Larose, Lafourche Parish; 985-413-3891.

American Parakeet's \$25/1, \$35pair, English Budgies \$50-\$75, Love Bird's Peach face and Black Mask all colors \$90-\$120, Cockatiel's \$100. Green Quaker female's DNA \$300. Mike Lafleur, Ville Platte, Evangeline Parish; 337-658-1625.

Guinea keets all ages, \$5 and up. Jefferson Magee, Metairie, Jefferson Parish; 504-473-5328.

Hand fed Latino cockatiels, hand fed sun conure, call for price. Preston, Opelousas, St. Landry Parish; 337-658-6788.

Zebra finches, lots of colors, \$15 each, Society finches, chocolate selfs and chestnuts selfs, \$25 each. John Jerreau, Slaughter, East Feliciana Parish; 225-244-2693.

Peacocks, males & females, assorted colors, \$200/each. Jerome Hammons, Many, Sabine Parish; 318-508-0800.

2- to 3-month-old cockatiels, \$75 each, English Zebras most males, \$20 each. Donald Jacob, LaPlace, St. John The Baptist Parish; 985-652-6614.

WANTED: Humidifier egg incubator, Humidaire chick brooder, any model. Addette Prentiss, Holden, Livingston Parish; 985-348-4291.

POULTRY & FOWL

Silkie, variety of colors, text for more information, \$10 each. Jennifer Trahan, Mire/Church Point, Acadia Parish; 337-207-2601.

Golden Pheasant chicks for sale \$40 each, I have both Red Golden and Yellow Golden hatched in spring of 2023. Bill Strecker, Slidell, St. Tammany; 985-640-9982.

Button Quail 12+ color varieties, \$15 per pair hatching eggs too, will mail hatching eggs all over. Garrie Landry, Franklin, St. Mary Parish; 337-578-2311.

Egyptian Swifts, Nuremberg Larks \$20 each, Turkish Tumblers \$25-\$40. Garrie Landry, Franklin, St. Mary Parish; 337-578-2311.

Beautiful Silver Call duck males, no females, \$20 each.

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Garrie Landry, Franklin, St. Mary Parish; 337-578-2311.

1.5-year-old India Blue

Peacocks for sale, starting to grow beautiful tails, \$100/birds. Becky Clay, Grant Parish; 318-451-3554.

Mandarin ducks \$40/1, Bahama

Pintails \$45/1, Ringed Teal \$40/1, Northern Pintails \$40/1, Chiloe Wigeons \$60/1, Young Peacocks; whites, black shoulder \$50/1, Mature Male White Mute Swan 4 years \$750. Mark Lumetta, Amite, Tangipahoa Parish; 504-451-6655.

Rhode Island Reds (other mix)

from 2 weeks to laying \$3 up, call for price. Kerry Reviere, Port Allen, West Baton Rouge; 225-235-2482.

Young grown flying mallard

ducks \$30 a pair. Natalie Dauzat, Marksville, Avoyelles Parish; 318-305-0382.

Beautiful big adult Lavender

Orphington Roosters for sale, very docile, \$20 each. Becky Clay, Pollock, Grant Parish; 318-451-3554.

Orphington Roosters, 4

months, \$10/each. Robert Church, Scott, Acadia Parish; 337-786-7682.

Bobwhite quail \$5 and up,

Guinea fowl \$7.50 and up, black Spanish, Narragansett and royal palm turkeys \$10 each and up. Andy Anderson, Coushatta, Natchitoches Parish; 318-715-3881.

Adult Brown Pharaoh Quail

hens, four months old and laying, \$4 each. Larry Champagne, Breaux Bridge, St. Martin Parish; 337-332-0622.

Bobwhite quails, different ages

so different prices, call for pricing. Chris Edwards, Cloutierville, Natchitoches Parish; 318-481-8293.

Jumbo Pharaoh quail, and

colorful quail starting at \$1/each, also have eggs. Dennis Laverne, St. Landry Parish; 337-831-1596.

Pullets, 5 and 6 months old,

Gold Sex Links, Barred Rock, Black Astrolorpe, Rhode Island Red, Easter Eggers, \$15/1, if

laying \$20/1. Daniel R. Gaspard, Kaplan, Vermilion Parish; 337-789-5478.

Lots of breeds of hens &

roosters, \$25 apiece for hens, roosters are \$10 apiece. Tracey Wagley, Glenmora, Rapides Parish; 318-664-5131.

Muscovy ducks and ducklings,

lots to choose from, ducklings 2 for \$5, grown ducks 2 for \$10. David Rigsby, Converse, Sabine Parish; 318-602-9455 or 318-796-2796.

Bourbon red turkeys, \$15 each,

young pullets, americana, Wyandotte, leghorn, barred rock, and others, \$7/1 and up. Greg LaFleur, Opelousas, St. Landry Parish; 337-831-0889.

4 Guinea fowl, 7 mo. old, \$60.

Dallas Richard, Morse, Acadia Parish; 337-517-3750.

Old English game bantams, BB

Reds, very nice, pox vaccination, \$25/ each. Danny Broussard, Carencro, Lafayette Parish; 337-277-7007.

Rouen male ducks, and kaki

Campbell ducks or sale, \$20 each. Kyle Viator, New Iberia, Iberia Parish; 337-560-1396 or 337-967-6357.

Rhode Island reds, hatched

3/25/23, pullets \$12/each, roosters \$10 each OBO. Terry Thibodeaux, Breaux Bridge, St. Martin Parish; 337-277-7217.

Roosters under 6 mon.,

Bantams- feather footed and regular, 3-standard roosters, lavender orphington, barred rock, and silkies black, 1 frizzle, 1 satin turkey neck, \$10, \$5-10 and more. K. Baldassaro, Franklinton, Washinton Parish; 985-795-1441 or 985-515-6301.

Silkies & Polish chicks \$10 each,

Pullets \$20 each, Cockerels \$5 each, free roosters. Dianne Arndt, Folsom, St. Tammany; 985-630-9558.

WANTED: ISO Old English

Game Bantams, BB Reds, Silver Duck wing, brown, red, and lemon blue. James Dillon, Oakdale, Rapides Parish; 318-748-7796.

PIGEONS

Racing Homing pigeons,

different breeds: Blue Bars and Blue Checks speed birds (Janssens), Black eagles, red and white and black, and white blue check Grizzle Trenton birds, \$20 each. Vernon James Champagne, Houma, Terrebonne Parish; 985-873-8440.

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25 acres, pastureland, home with 3 beds, 1 bath, 1, 40x20 SSB, 1-30x20 hay barn, 1 small storage shed, 1- 30x40 welding hop, located Duson rural area, APP only, \$345,000. Steven Breaux, Duson, Lafayette Parish; 337-257-5206 text only.

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Coupee Parish; 225-718-1265.

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WANTED: Stephanotis seed. James Gauthier, Hessmer, Avoyelles Parish; 318-563-8482.

WANTED: Blue ribbon cane to plant. Steven Breaux, Duson, Lafayette Parish; 337-257-5206 text only.

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LOUISIANA FRIED CATFISH WITH HOMEMADE TARTAR SAUCE

Submitted by *Scottie Harrell*,
LDAF Director of Fleet Operations

Ingredients:

5 pounds fresh fillets, cleaned
4 lemons
1 tablespoon pepper
1 tablespoon Tony's seasoning
3 cups Louisiana Seasoned Crispy Fish Fry
Large black iron pot
Peanut oil

Homemade Tartar Sauce:

1 cup of mayonnaise
½ cup of sweet pickle relish
1 teaspoon of lemon juice
¼ teaspoon of garlic powder
¼ teaspoon of pepper

Instructions:

In a large bowl, add the cleaned fish fillets squeezing three of the lemons over the raw fish. Let sit for about an hour. In a large zip-lock bag, add Louisiana Seasoned Crispy Fish Fry and soaked fish, and shake! Have your large iron pot on the burner, outside of course, ½ full of peanut oil and at 350°F. Slowly add fish; don't crowd the fish and wait until it floats. Then, drain on paper towels, and add Tony's seasoning, pepper, and a fresh squeeze of lemon to taste!

Tartar Sauce: Mix all together and chill for about 30 minutes.

BROWN RICE SUCCOTASH

Submitted by *Jazzmen Rice*

Ingredients:

2 tablespoons unsalted butter, plus more for serving
½ sweet onion, peeled and sliced into ¼ inch thick slices
1 cup broccoli florets, cut into bite sized pieces
¼ - ½ cup vegetable stock
2 oz fresh beans or wax beans, chopped into pieces
1 cup fresh lima beans
½ cup fresh okra, sliced
½ cup summer squash, diced
½ cup zucchini, diced
½ cup heirloom cherry tomatoes, cut in half
3 cups cooked Jazzmen brown rice, cooked according to package instructions in vegetable stock
Salt, to taste
Freshly ground black pepper, to taste
3 tablespoons parsley and chives, finely chopped
½ lemon, juice only
3 squash flowers
½ cup grated domestic aged cheese, such as farmhouse cheddar, suitable for grating

Instructions:

Heat a large skillet over medium high heat and add 2 tablespoons of butter. When butter has melted, add the onion slices. Cook for 2 minutes, stirring occasionally, until just softened. Add the broccoli florets and cook, stirring, for 3 minutes. Add a splash of vegetable broth to keep moisture in the pan. Do this as often as is necessary throughout cooking to avoid scorching the vegetables. Stir in okra, green beans, and lima beans, and cook for another 2 minutes. Add the summer squash, zucchini, and tomatoes, and stir to combine. Season with salt and freshly ground pepper. Cook for 2-3 minutes longer.

When the vegetables begin to soften, but still retain some crunch, add the cooked brown rice. Break up any clumps with a spoon. Stir to incorporate and heat through, adding a splash of broth if necessary. Taste and season with salt and freshly ground pepper to taste. Remove pan from heat. Sprinkle the chopped herbs and squeeze a little lemon juice over the top to brighten up the flavors. Stir gently. Tear the squash blossoms and scatter pieces on top of the mixture. Serve in individual dishes with a dollop of unsalted butter and grated cheese on top.

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ONE POT ANDOUILLE PASTA

Submitted by Richard's Cajun Foods

Ingredients:

1 12-oz package Richard's Andouille Smoked Sausage, thinly sliced
 1 pound spaghetti
 1 large onion, thinly sliced
 3 cups grape tomatoes, halved
 2 cups fresh basil leaves, loosely packed
 4 cloves garlic, thinly sliced
 Salt and pepper, to taste
 4 ½ cups water
 1 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Instructions:

In a large stockpot or Dutch oven over medium high heat, combine spaghetti, Richard's Andouille Smoked Sausage, onion, tomatoes, basil, garlic, and 4½ cups water. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, until pasta is cooked through and liquid has reduced, about 8-10 minutes. Stir in Parmesan and serve immediately.

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PEPPER JELLY BBQ SAUCE

Submitted by Louisiana Lagniappe Foods

Ingredients:

¾ cup Louisiana Lagniappe Foods Pepper Jelly
 ¾ cup ketchup
 ¼ cup distilled white vinegar
 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
 1 tablespoon prepared yellow mustard
 1 clove garlic, minced

Instructions:

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09 Gooseneck Dutchmen Denali, 2 slides, 2 A/C, sleeps 7, no leaks, solid floors, everything works ready to go, shed kept, \$16,000. Merritt Taylor, Ferriday, Concordia Parish; 601-334-1425.

Deer stand on 6x12 trailer, 3,000. Steven Stagg, Port Barre, St. Landry Parish; 337-308-0059.

Deer hunting club near Pearl River, St. Tammany Parish, \$1,200/year and 598 acres, deer, hogs, turkey, rifle & archery hunting, camping allowed. KJ Lodrigue, Ponchatoula, Tangipahoa Parish; 985-789-1000 or lease@kjun.us.

ATV

4-wheeler 2013 Honda Foreman 500, used very little, in good shape, \$3,500 obo. Perry Taylor; 337-290-0692.

Blue Go Kart for sale, \$250. Kelly Landry, Moreauville, Avoyelles Parish; 985-237-5160.

4- out and back max tires and rims, 32 X 10 -14 NHS, \$200. Rhett Dugas, Saint Landry, Evangeline Parish; 225-571-6386.

Windshield for a 2022 Kawasaki mule, \$150. Vernon Humphries, Zachary, East Baton Rouge; 225-937-6625.

Kawasaki Mule 4x4 \$1,500 Joseph or Patrick, Jennings, Acadia Parish; 337-526-8826 or 337-526-8825.

WANTED: Kawasaki mule 3010 motor and parts. Jim Smith, Stonewall, Desota Parish; 318-218-9690.

GUNS & ACCESSORIES

Remington Woodsmaster Mod. 742, 243 cal., semi auto. with NcStar 3.9x40 scope, 11 bullets, and case, in excellent condition, \$800 cash. Daniel R. Gaspard, Kaplan, Vermilion Parish; 337-789-5478.

Mossberg Model 835 Ulti-Mag 12 Gauge, Real tree hardwood camo synthetic stock, 24" ventilated rib barrel, full ported choke, fiber optic sight, \$425. Jerry Norwood, Zachary, East Baton Rouge Parish; 225-937-1142.

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TIPS FOR GRAIN BIN SAFETY

As harvest season quickly approaches, farmers are reminded to practice safety around grain bins and grain handling equipment.

Agricultural confined-space related cases of injuries and fatalities saw a dramatic rise in 2022, including grain entrapment cases, which rose nearly 45%.

Nearly all of these cases involved grain flow issues due to grain spoilage, which means that improved grain management could help prevent cases in the future, according to Kristina TeBockhorst, an agricultural engineer with Iowa State University Extension and Outreach.

In order to get farmers information to help keep them, their employees and their families safe around grain, TeBockhorst is publishing a series of short articles that highlight important considerations for grain safety, including storing grain without spoilage.

Her first article covers grain bin preparation – how to safely clean and prepare bins before new grain arrives.

“Now is the time to take inventory of your bins and ensure they are in good condition for the new crop,” said TeBockhorst. “These to-do lists aren’t fun, but they will help minimize grain spoilage from insect and mold activity and moisture entry.”

Before cleaning out old grain, be sure you have on your NIOSH-approved respirator that is certified for grain dusts, and that it fits your face to fully seal and protect you.

She advises farmers to “start with a clean bin, exterior bin perimeter, and handling equipment” by removing potential food sources for pests, including residual grain, broken kernels, fines, foreign material, dusts and molds.

- **Sweep the bin walls and floor,** making sure to clean the tops of doors, inside hollow pipes or ladders, and inside of augers.
- **Trim down vegetation,** remove grain material and debris, and consider using a rodenticide around the bin’s outer perimeter.
- **Clean out dust and debris** from harvesting and handling equipment, like combines, trucks, wagons, augers, and in grain legs and elevators.
- While the bin is empty, check mechanical parts and **conduct needed maintenance,** seal gaps or cracks along the bin, and check the roof for potential spots that could
- If fines or Indian meal moth silks are starting to plug up the space below the floor, it is time to remove the floor to **vacuum or power wash.**
- If the aeration floor can’t be removed, **fumigation** is the best option to eliminate carryover insects.
- Check that ladders are in good condition and **consider upgrading** them with cages or replacing with staircases.
- **Assemble your safety equipment** for your grain storage facility, like respirators, life harnesses, and lock-out tag-out kits for unloading equipment.
- Ensure that all bin entry points have **clear warning labels** so that all are aware of the hazards. Also be sure that kids can’t enter bins and that they know of the hazards when they live or spend time around stored grain.

Source: iastate.edu

Harvest can be rough on spouses. Here's tips to cope...

By Kelsey Pagel, AGDAILY.COM

Single wife/mom season is approaching, otherwise known as harvest time. A decade of harvests with my husband has me preparing — both physically and mentally.

I farm with my husband and his family and we're childless, so I'm working the same number of hours as my husband. So while I can sympathize with "single wife/mom" season, it doesn't feel much different than the rest of the year for us.

What I can empathize with is the short temper, the long hours, and dealing with a stressed spouse. While we can all agree that "turn the other cheek" is a good sentiment, it's a lot easier said than done, especially when it's the 10th time that day.

Every marriage and partnership is different. Every year brings different emotions, thoughts, and feelings. Every year brings different yields, different weather conditions, different equipment problems. None of us can predict how harvest will go, but we can all agree that it's going to be stressful.

I'm no expert and almost everything is easier said than done, but here are my thoughts to make harvest bearable.

- **Plan a pre-harvest getaway even a night away, with just your spouse/partner.** Focus on each other. Have a conversation about what each of you can do to make the other feel loved, even when not together.
- **Do ride-alongs with your partners.** For those of us that are running the equipment along side our person,

jump at the chance for even a few minutes in the same cab.

- **Text each other as often as you can.** You can't tell me you don't have time to text your partner one thing you love about them every day during harvest. This works both ways. Even if words of affirmation is not your love language, I think every one appreciates a compliment.
- **If possible, eat a meal together.** On our operation, equipment doesn't stop rolling for meal times. So this rarely happens for us, but I wish it would. I pack most of our meals. Sometimes I throw notes or jokes in his lunchbox for a twist.
- **Know that it's only a season.** It's a majority of our incomes and is so time sensitive and important to roll when you can be in the field. Yes, it's stressful and yes the hours are long, but it's only for a little while.
- **Plan something for after harvest that you're excited about, with the whole family.** If you have kids, they're missing you as much as you're missing them. Give them something to look forward to. If you don't have kids, do this for your spouse. Don't make it as mundane as a simple dinner out, really plan something you can both look forward to. This doesn't have to break the bank, but make it special. Make it a way to reconnect.
- **Go in to harvest knowing stuff is going to break.** No matter how much pre-harvest maintenance you do, things are going to break. Taking that frustration

out on the people that are working with you isn't going to help the equipment get fixed. We all say and do things that we regret or in the heat of the moment, but try, really try, to not yell at the ones around you. They are there helping, even in your worst moments, be understanding or they will no longer be around to help you.

- **With that said, don't be afraid to walk away for a while.** People treat you how you let them treat you. We all have moments, but these shouldn't be the norm. We shouldn't allow people to constantly take everything out on you without ever apologizing or desperately trying harder the next time a stressful situation arises.

If you're still here, you've decided that all of this, while good ideas, is going to take a lot of time. Time that is already such a precious commodity. I know how precious it is, trust me I do. I am a proud farmer's daughter, farmer's wife and a farmer myself. I know and understand how stressful farming is. I do. But I also understand that you took vows to love another person. None of us are perfect. All of us have our moments. Think long and hard about what is truly important in your life. Yes, your crops are important, but so are the people that you share life with. Don't forget them. And if you do, be willing to accept the consequences.

Happy harvest season. I hope it goes as smoothly as it possibly can. I hope the yields are good and the prices high. I hope the breakdowns are minimal and the parts available when needed. Remember, there is always another day.

Take care of yourself...

From financial pressures and volatile markets to unpredictable weather and extreme working conditions, the stressors of farm and ranch life can lead to health issues and strained relationships.

If you find your relationships strained during harvest or any other time of year, consider connecting with a licensed therapist, either in person or via telehealth technology, which can be an especially effective and practical approach for individuals living in rural areas or during times of high workloads.

It's important to make sure you work with a licensed therapist. To find one, visit www.lpcboard.org/licenseesearch.

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FARM LIFE GOAT MILK SOAP... *continued from front*

Erin admits she's partial to Tiger Country. "With lavender and a hint of mint, it's the perfect way to relax after an LSU game," she adds, laughing.

For those who prefer no extras in their soap, Farm Life also makes an all-natural baby bar, which is popular for people with sensitive skin, and a bar called Bare Bottom, which has no scent or colorant. Erin notes that you do need to keep their soap dry between uses, but that's because there are no chemical hardeners or preservatives in it. With that in mind, she also sells dishes to allow the soap to dry out between uses.

Aside from the luxurious bars of soap, Erin has created a whole new facial line of affordable, all-natural products, including body butters and sugar scrubs, that you can enjoy without breaking the bank.

Erin milks her goats twice a day to have the freshest for soapmaking. That milk gets filtered and mixed with sodium hydroxide, or lye. Meanwhile, the oils, which include olive, coconut, palm, and castor, are melted. Once both mixtures are within 10 degrees of each other, they are blended to a pancake-batter consistency.

At that point, Erin adds any colorants or scents, depending on the variety. The mixture is poured into the molds, where they stay for 24 hours before being unmolded. Two days later, they cut them into bars, where they sit on a curing rack for 4-6 weeks to harden completely.

Erin says her husband Clay and her two step-kids are vital parts of the farm. Not only do they help with milking the goats and making soap, but they also brainstorm ideas for names and even help customers at the market.

The goats are also an adorable and hardworking part of the family and the farm.

"Everyone thinks that goats are an easy job... you just throw 'em in the pasture and forget about them," says Erin. Turns out, that's far from the truth. Even though they require a lot of care, Erin admits they are so much fun.

"They all have different personalities," she says. "Yes, they're high maintenance. But they're also silly, super safe, and lovable... they always want to be rubbed and loved on." And that love ripples out from there.

Here at LDAF, we talk a lot about building, growing, and sustaining the local economy, and you see it all right here at Tassin Farm with Farm Life Goat Milk Soap. "It's an incredible story, off the beaten path here in Grosse Tete," says Commissioner Strain. "We go from goats eating grass to making soaps to a successful enterprise. You know, home, the farm, is where soap making began. It's all-natural. It's as Certified Louisiana as you can get."

Erin says she's proud to be part of the Certified Louisiana program because supporting the local economy is important to her. In fact, whenever possible, all of the ingredients in their soap come from Louisiana. "The honey and the oatmeal in Cream of the Crop, as well as our facial bars and baby soap, are sourced from right here in Louisiana, at the farmer's market," Erin explains.

Be sure to check out Farm Life Goat Milk Soap and discover your favorite bar today.

You can shop their amazing line of products at the Red Stick Farmers Market, where they attend the Thursday market at Pennington Biomedical Research Center and the Saturday market in downtown Baton Rouge.

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Long-term conservation practices improve soil chemistry

Introducing a change in agronomic practices can be compared to pressing the reset button on a computer or router. The practice change requires the soil system to restart before it establishes a new normal.

“We don’t know what that reset will look like, but with conservation practices, it often results in a crop yield hit as the soil microbes adjust,” explains Lisa Fultz, associate professor and soil microbiologist with Louisiana State University AgCenter.

“But over time, those practices change soil characteristics, so the soil system can improve in quality — and crop yield.”

Thanks to years of research funded by the Louisiana Soybean and Grain Research and Promotion Board, Fultz and her team are analyzing those long-term changes in soil

systems. This work will help farmers better understand the effects of conservation practices like incorporating cover crops and reducing tillage. Plus, she is leveraging that soy checkoff support into additional funding for her practical research.

“With 8 to 10 years of data, we can learn how soil health has evolved and changed the soil chemical characteristics,” she says. “Studying a variety of best management practices to determine the impacts they have will help create a toolbox so farmers can figure out what will work best on their farms.”

Based on a variety of past and current soil tests, Fultz is seeing patterns emerge as soils reset and respond to cover crops and no-till incorporated into typical crop rotations in Louisiana, including soybeans and rice, and soybeans, corn and cotton.

Fultz notes that crop yield recovery after incorporating cover crops or reducing tillage is location specific. In some areas, yield catches up to or exceeds previous averages in just a couple years, while in other fields, yields don’t rebound for 3 to 5 years.

“In general, soybean yields see less loss or gain after the introduction of a conservation practice,” she says. “On average, corn yields take a couple more years to recover, while we don’t have enough information yet to see yield recovery trends in cotton. The next question I hope to investigate is why this is. I anticipate those answers will build on what we have been learning.”

Her current research explores the long-term benefits that offset initial risks and the yield lag associated with the soil system reset.

Cover crops increase microbial activity

Fultz and her team have looked at single cover crop species and mixes, including grasses, legumes and some brassicas. In fields where farmers have used cover crops for several years, her team has measured both increased organic matter and enzyme activity.

“We did not see any direct changes in types of microbial communities in soils with cover crops, but we did see increases in the number of microbes,” she reports. “The increase in soil enzyme activity indicates that carbon and nitrogen are cycling. We see a greater turnover of nutrients thanks to cover crops.”

Cover crops scavenge nutrients, especially nitrogen. In Louisiana, those nutrients tend to be available in the spring, when cash crops need them. For example, some studies determined that legume cover crops can provide about 30 pounds of nitrogen per acre to the following crop, allowing reduced fertilizer rates, especially in corn.

“We thought we might see links between cover crop species and types of microbial communities,” she says. “However, we haven’t observed this beyond some weak trends.”

She also notes that grass cover crops can suppress weeds like Italian ryegrass and henbit well,



This cereal rye research plot at an LSU AgCenter research station is one of the long-term cover crop trials across the state. (Photo by Donna Morgan, LSU AgCenter)

while often requiring seeding rates 30 to 40 pounds per acre below common recommendations. However, she advises following recommended seeding rates for legumes and brassicas.

Reduced tillage stabilizes structure

No-till or reduced till systems also increase soil organic matter content over time, according to the data Fultz and her team reviewed. Less tillage also correlates to improved aggregate stability, or how the soil holds together.

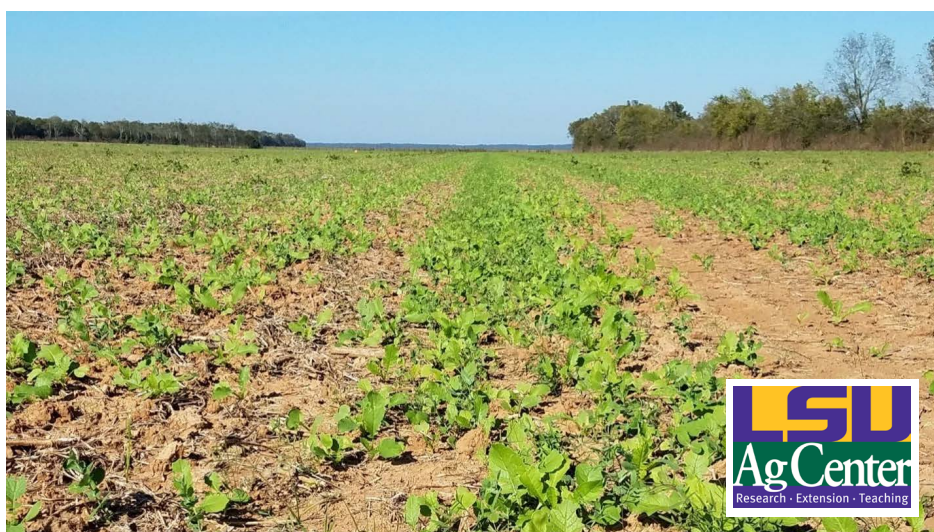
“Field rows maintain their integrity better in no-till systems,” she says. “That means farmers can reduce passes through the field and spend less time re-hipping rows over time.”

She adds that no-till systems have less runoff, especially under the high volume of rain often received in Louisiana. With more organic matter in the soil, all inputs are more likely to stay in place.

Fultz notes that cover crops and no-till systems do work together to influence soils. She recommends that farmers start small when introducing a new practice like cover crops. However, because soybean yield tends to be more stable, starting in soybean fields could help minimize the risks associated with changes.



Cover crop trials at an LSU AgCenter research station (Photo by Donnie Miller, LSU AgCenter)



LSU AgCenter researchers are evaluation cover crops, like this mixture of Austrian winter peas, vetch, and tillage radishes, to determine optimal planting dates, seeding rates, and termination strategies. The results help farmers maximize the benefits of adding the practice. (Photo by Donna Morgan, LSU AgCenter)

By Laura Temple





Rapides Parish man arrested for setting multiple wildfires in Grant Parish

Investigators with the Louisiana Department of Agriculture and Forestry (LDAF) Forestry Enforcement Division arrested 32-year-old Michael Shawn Setliff of Flatwoods, Louisiana, on three counts of simple arson for fires set in Grant Parish.

Investigators allege that on September 13, 2023, Setliff set multiple wildfires off Highway 500 and on W.W. Melton Road. The fire on W.W. Melton Rd. had the potential to become a devastating fire due to dry conditions and its threatening proximity to multiple homes. Thanks to the rapid response of local fire departments and LDAF wildfire containment crews, both fires remained small in size and impact.

On September 15, 2023, Setliff was booked into the Rapides Parish Jail as a fugitive

on three counts of simple arson for the charges in Grant Parish. The bond was set at \$75,000.

If convicted of simple arson, where the damage done amounts to \$500 or more, the offender shall be fined no more than \$15,000 and imprisoned with hard labor for no more than 15 years. Where the damage is less than \$500, the offender shall be fined no more than \$2,500 or imprisoned with or without hard labor for no more than five years or both.

All persons accused of crimes are considered innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

The public is urged to report any and all forestry-related crimes to the LDAF 24-hour hotline at 1-855-452-5323.

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Cash incentives to relieve high energy costs amid historic heat wave



BY ENTERGY LOUISIANA

Entergy Solutions is encouraging farmers and agribusinesses to apply this year to receive a cash incentive for making energy-saving upgrades to their equipment and facilities. The program aims to alleviate the economic burden of this summer's statewide record-breaking heat.

Entergy Solutions is a free energy efficiency program open to all Entergy Louisiana customers and has a dedicated sector for the state's agriculture industry. Cash incentives are available for energy-saving upgrades to ventilation, lighting, refrigeration, irrigation, variable frequency drives and more.

"Due to excessive heat and drought, farmers are experiencing high fuel prices, overworked irrigation systems and forced

herd reduction, amounting to millions in unexpected losses," said Heather LeBlanc, Entergy Louisiana, resource planning. "We want to ensure customers take advantage of this opportunity before the end of the year."

Try these five energy-saving opportunities by partnering with a certified trade ally to reduce your utility costs and save money for your farm:

Ventilation systems

- Replace fans with high-efficiency models.
- Manage fan speeds based on moisture levels and air temperature.
- Achieve greater energy efficiency with increased fan diameter.

Lighting systems

- Choose LED lamps and fixtures.
- Utilize timers and motion sensor.
- Extend equipment life with routine maintenance.

Irrigation systems

- Reduce well pump motor horsepower.
- Ensure proper spacing of low-pressure nozzles.
- Reduce system pressure.

Refrigeration systems

- Spray refrigerated areas with cold water
- Ensure refrigeration storage is properly insulated.
- Utilize energy-efficient

compressors, heat exchangers, and refrigerants.

Variable Frequency Drives (VFDs)

- Gain greater flexibility by installing VFDs on fans and irrigation pumps.
- Match the operational speed of electrical motors

Additional incentives are available for:

- LED lighting (interior and exterior)
- Commercial LED grow lights for indoor agriculture
- ENERGY STAR dehumidifier for indoor agriculture
- Motors - low pressure irrigation, VFD ventilation fans, grain bin aeration, etc.

For more information on how to participate, visit entergysolutionsla.com/ag or contact entergysolutionsla@entergy.com.

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September is National Rice Month, a time to celebrate the harvest of the small but mighty grain that has captivated Americans' hearts and stomachs for more than 300 years.

Nearly 85 percent of the rice consumed in the United States is grown right here on family farms across six states: Arkansas, California, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, and Texas.

That's a fun fact that not many people are aware of — and that's where you come in! The National Rice Month Scholarship Video Contest is

an opportunity for graduating high school students living in one of those six rice-growing states to tell a story about U.S. rice.

Create a video or animation that in three minutes or less, shines a light on this versatile, tasty, home-grown grain. Educate, entertain, and tell us why you think rice is special — to you, to your state, or to the world!



For eligibility requirements, prize info, and judging criteria, as well as important dates and how to enter, visit <https://www.reelricecontest.com/about-the-contest/>.



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For more information, visit suagcenter.com/page/small-farmers-conference.

2023 Louisiana Farm-to-School Conference

Wednesday, October 11

8 AM - 4 PM

Join Seeds to Success at Pennington Biomedical Convention Center, Baton Rouge, LA, for the 7th annual farm to school conference.

In-person sessions will focus on implementing farm to school, school gardening, child nutrition, produce safety, barriers of farm to school, educational resources, sourcing local food in schools, and success stories from current participants in farm to school from around the state.

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Fresh DIRT: New drought irrigation tool assists farmers with scheduling

By V. Todd Miller, LSU AgCenter

Described as a labor of love by one of its developers, the LSU AgCenter's new web-based Drought Irrigation Response Tool, or DIRT, will greatly benefit farmers during one of the driest seasons on record.

The DIRT webpage describes the tool as "an integrative platform that assists farmers in making irrigation scheduling decisions during the crop season," not only during drought years, but every year.

Upon signing into the DIRT portal, users set up a field or single irrigation set using a map and basic inputs like crop type and planting date. From there, the tool estimates soil moisture in the field and alerts the user when irrigation is needed.

One of the principal investigators during the project's development, AgCenter state extension irrigation specialist Stacia L. Davis Conger, said the tool was developed while educating farmers on how to install, use and interpret soil moisture sensors for making their scheduling decisions.

"Some farmers like to adopt technologies and this method worked for them, but many farmers told me that the time and money required to keep up with managing sensor technologies throughout the crop season wasn't really feasible," she said. "It became clear that we still needed a way for them to make irrigation decisions using scientific methods without burdening the farmers with extra manual labor."

Conger took sensor data collected from three AgCenter research station plot studies conducted in 2015 and 2016 as well as multiple on-farm trials collected over the same years and used it to calibrate and validate an irrigation scheduling spreadsheet.

The three research stations chosen were Red River, Macon Ridge and Northeast for their focus on corn, cotton and soybeans at the time. The three stations have appreciably different soil types that affect irrigation scheduling.

"The idea was that we may not be able to help farmers pay for, install or manage a sensor every year, but we can support the training needed to teach farmers how to use the spreadsheet," she said. "And it would be free to use as an extension tool."

Conger's team continued to test the tool every year since it was developed and incorporated a few new crops. But, according to Conger, introducing spreadsheets to farmers was not a great selling point when trying to bridge the technological divide, especially when there was no free and reliable evapotranspiration and rainfall data required to operate the tool.

In July of last year, while agricultural drought set into the crop season, Conger partnered with Carol Friedland, director of the AgCenter LaHouse Research and Education Center,

and Robert Rohli, a professor from the LSU Department of Oceanography and Coastal Sciences, who were already working in climate-related responses to natural disasters.

"We applied for funding through the United States Department of Agriculture Rapid Response to Extreme Weather Events Program to convert the spreadsheet into a web tool," Conger said. "This funding allowed us to connect the web tool with a reliable weather data source while we work on a better long-term solution."

Check out the DIRT webpage at <https://www.lsuagcenter.com/topics/crops/irrigation/dirt>.

Home water conservation

Freshwater used at homes for activities like drinking, showering, flushing toilets, and laundry originates from the same sources we use for irrigating agriculture, whether it's pumped from one of Louisiana's eleven aquifers or any of our rivers, lakes, or bayous.

While water volumes attributed to public consumption are a drop in the bucket compared to volumes used by agriculture, utilizing good water conservation principles at home can resonate beyond the property line.

Enacting conservative behaviors in public settings such as work or school can influence others to be less wasteful as well. As communities begin to shift societal norms toward a more sustainable future, conservation achieved through efficient practices can make a difference!

What can I do? Recommendations for home water conservation include:

- **Check for leaky toilets:** Each can waste up to 200 gallons every day.
- **Take showers instead of baths:** A bath can increase usage by 45-60 gallons each time you take one. Taking a 5 min shower or less is better for conserving water.
- **Turn off the tap:** Running water while brushing your teeth can waste 4-8 gallons per day.
- **Irrigate at night:** Applying water during the day is subject to immediate evaporation before reaching the root zone of the plants.
- **Curb the hose:** Using a bucket instead of constantly running a hose while washing the car can save you about 6 gallons per minute.

Statistics used here and more information about these recommendations can be found at www.epa.gov/watersense.