



LOUISIANA MARKET BULLETIN

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C.A.K.E.D. JUICE CO.

In a recent episode of "Crawfish Tales," Commissioner Mike Strain visited Terrez Collins, owner of C.A.K.E.D. Juice Company, located in Mid-City Baton Rouge. Her business specializes in cold-pressed juice blends.

Imagine it's 2020 and you're stuck at home with nothing to do. You order a juicer because why not? Now it's 2026, and your company sells the most delicious, fresh, and nutrient-packed juices as a member of the Certified Louisiana Program.

Terrez's journey into health and wellness found her unexpectedly. When she began selling at Southern University, the aim was to provide students, staff, and faculty with a healthier alternative to what was available on campus.

Education is a significant part of her mission. Both in Mid City and on Southern University's campus, the focus is always on teaching about healthy fats and proteins and helping students understand nutrition.

"It's a lot more than a juice company, it's a movement - a wellness revolution. A lot of people that we come across are stricken with various comorbidities, diabetes, kidney issues, and high blood pressure. And if only they knew that they could just drink beet juice to lower

their blood pressure and blood sugar, or that they could take a teaspoon full of cinnamon, to help them manage their diabetes and blood sugar levels," stated Terrez.

She is committed to meeting people where they are in their health journey, ensuring that the individuals who walk through those doors or the students she sees on campus receive the best possible experience and feel confident and informed about the quality and health benefits of the products offered.

"Plus, it tastes amazing! A lot of people forget what natural tastes like, and there is this misconception that healthy food is grass and dirt. We're here to correct the idea that eating healthy isn't expensive and it's delicious," added Terrez.

What does C.A.K.E.D. stand for?

"We are known for turning negatives into positives. So, cake juice, you think cake slices, heavy sugars, which is the opposite of C.A.K.E.D. Juice company, where we use natural fruit juices that we press ourselves to make magic. C.A.K.E.D. juice is just a reminder of all the vitamins that your body needs - C, A, K, E, and D," explained Terrez.

"Then we took it a step further and got a little more creative and said, 'Hey, let's name all the juices after cake flavors.' So, we have a beet juice combo that's named red velvet, we have a carrot base called carrot cake, and so forth," added Terrez.

Why Juices?

"A lot of people like the ease of drinking liquid versus chewing, and I think it's easier for people to get their recommended intake through a juice than a whole bag of fruit," answered Terrez.

"We have been a part of the Certified Louisiana Program since 2023, and the experience has been amazing. They reached out to us about

collaborating at the Louisiana Restaurant Association (LRA) Showcase, which was a wonderful opportunity. We were able to connect with the food and beverage directors at a few hotels, and have several contracts in the works, so far from the exposure gained at LRA."

C.A.K.E.D. Juice Co. has also secured a deal with Hagen's Hotel, part of the World War II Museum. They reached out to express their admiration for her product. They stated, "We love your product; we have never tasted anything like it. Let's put it on the shelf."

Her story is a testament to the power of passion and perseverance. Terrez's journey from a simple idea born out of curiosity during a time of uncertainty to leading a thriving business in the health and wellness sector is both inspiring and motivating. Her dedication not only to delivering quality products but also to educating her community reflects her commitment to making a meaningful impact on people's lives. Through C.A.K.E.D. Juice Co., she has cultivated a space where health is accessible, enjoyable, and empowering, proving that with the right mindset and determination, dreams can become a reality.

Currently, around 800 companies are certified in Louisiana, representing various aspects of the food delivery system. When searching for products that authentically represent "Louisiana," be on the lookout for Certified Louisiana logos in stores, markets, and restaurants. Purchasing products with these logos supports Louisiana businesses and families, keeping dollars local and boosting the economy.

These logos not only guarantee authenticity but also ensure that Louisiana's rich cultural heritage is preserved and celebrated. By choosing these products, you're embracing a story, a community, and a legacy.

We know it's March, but it's not too late to lock in on "new year, new you." If you are ready for the health transformation of your life, connect with them on Instagram and Facebook by searching C.A.K.E.D. Juice Co or visit their website cakedjuiceco.com

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USDA Offers Disaster Assistance to Agricultural Producers in Louisiana Impacted by Winter Storms

Agricultural operations in Louisiana have been significantly impacted by recent winter storms. The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has technical and financial assistance available to help farmers and livestock producers recover from these adverse weather events.

“USDA has a suite of programs to support farmers and ranchers as they recover from disasters,” said Farm Production and Conservation Under Secretary Richard Fordyce. “I encourage impacted producers to contact their local USDA Service Center to report losses and learn more about program options available to assist in their recovery from crop, land, infrastructure, and livestock losses and damages.”

USDA Disaster Assistance

Producers who experience livestock deaths in excess of normal mortality or sell injured livestock at a reduced price may be eligible for the Livestock Indemnity Program (LIP). To participate in LIP, producers will have to provide acceptable documentation of death losses or evidence of reduced sales resulting from an eligible adverse weather event and must submit a notice of loss to the USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) no later than March 1, 2027, for 2026 calendar year losses. In some cases, LIP benefits are available for eligible losses due to extreme cold. Extreme cold temperature thresholds are state-specific and are set by the FSA State Committee for each livestock



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SOUTHEAST ALABAMA BI-WEEKLY HAY REPORT, FEBRUARY 19, 2026

Bermuda Large RoundPremium \$200/ton

Bermuda Medium Round.....Premium \$150-\$200/ton

Bermuda Small Square.....Premium \$280-\$440/ton

SOUTH TEXAS BI-WEEKLY HAY REPORT, FEBRUARY 20, 2026

Bermuda Large RoundGood \$90-\$115/ton

Bermuda Small Square.....Good \$10-\$12/ton



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- ACADIA**
Rayne Farmers Market
Frog Fest Pavilion,
210 Frog Fest Dr
2nd Sat, 8AM-2PM
- ALLEN**
Oberlin Farmers Market ●
228 West 6th Ave
Wed 9AM-1PM
- ASCENSION**
Hwy. 621 Outdoor Market
39275 Hwy 621
Seasonal on Sat 8AM-12PM
April-Aug, Oct-Dec
Riverside Farmers Market of ●
LA, 45020 Manny Guitreau Rd
Sat, 9AM-2PM, 1st & 3rd Sun
10AM-2PM
- ASSUMPTION**
Barcelo Gardens Farmers ●
Market, 211 Franklin Ave,
Napoleonville, Sat, 11AM-2PM
- AVOUELLES**
Marksville Farmers Market
122 E. Mark St, Sat 8-11AM, Jun
- BEAUREGARD**
DeRidder Farmers Market ●
206 N. 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**
Tallahula Farmers Market #1 ●
404 N Cedar St, Hwy. 65
Tues, Thurs & Sat, 6AM-5PM
Sat 8AM-12PM, Jun-Dec
Tallahula 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-Fri 10AM-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, 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, Wed 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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CLASSIFIED AD CATEGORIES

AGRITOURISM

ANIMALS

- Bees
- Cattle
- Deer & exotics
- Dogs
- Domesticated birds
- Horses, mules, & jacks
- Pigeons
- Poultry & fowl
- Rabbits
- Sheep & goats
- Swine

AQUACULTURE

EQUIPMENT

- Contractor equipment
- Equipment services for hire
- Hay equipment
- Lawn equipment
- Pickers & harvesters
- Planting & tillage
- Trailers & wagons
- Other ag equipment

FARM BUILDINGS FOR SALVAGE

FARM & LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES

- Tack
- Other ag implements

FERTILIZER

FOOD

- Eggs
- Fruits & vegetables
- Honey
- Jams & jellies
- From the farm

HAY & GRAIN

HOBBIES & LEISURE

- Crafts & woodwork
- Sewing & fabrics

HUNTING, FISHING, & CAMPING

- Fishing & tackle
- Guns & accessories
- Leases & memberships
- Miscellaneous hunt/fish/camp

LUMBER & SAWING

PLANTS & GARDEN

- Seeds, flowers, & ornamentals
- Trees & fruiting vines

REAL ESTATE

SERVICES

- Equine services
- Farm services
- Livestock boarding
- Nuisance animal removal
- Stallion service

TRACTORS

VEHICLES

- ATVS
- Boats
- Farm trucks



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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

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

Registered Black Angus Virgin Bulls out of Proven Top A.I. Sired Genetics, bulls are current on all vaccinations, had a recent BSE and Fertility tested, bulls have been raised on grass with limited feed. heavy muscled, big boned, sound footed, gentle, easy to handle and ready for work, 18-months-old as of March, call or text for more information, \$6,000 and up. Jeff Corbello, Iowa, Calcasieu Parish; (337) 842-3070.

Livestock brass brands, all numbers, 4-inch size with 42-inch handles, great shape, \$300. Edwin Broussard, Forest Hill, Rapides Parish; (512) 673-3362.

BRAHMAN

Two Red Brahman bulls, top bloodlines, very gentle, grain fed, four-year-old, \$3,800, three-year-old, \$2,800. Evert Talbot, Baton Rouge, East Baton Rouge Parish; (225) 978-1798.

WANTED: 4-10-year-old Registered Brahman cow. R Cureington, Franklin Parish; (318) 663-0120.

BRANGUS

Brangus yearling heifers on feed, \$3,000 each. Bryan Payne, Broussard, Lafayette Parish; (337) 349-4173.

Two registered Brangus bulls, 15-months-old, gentle, good bloodlines, can send pictures, \$4,000. Ronald Chiasson, Larose, Lafourche Parish; (985) 291-5204.

CHAROLAIS

Breeding Charolais bulls, breeding soundness exam

on 2/2/26, \$6,000 per bull. Frederick Rodosta, Opelousas, St. Landry Parish; (337) 331-3151.

Two Registered Charolais bull calves, show prospects, ready for service in fall 2026, low birth weight, gentle, pictures to show, \$3,000 each. Garry Lavergne, Ville Platte, Evangeline Parish; (337) 831-6345.

DAIRY

Jersey Heifer calf, born November 30, 2025, call for pricing. Harry Debusk, Dry Prong, Grant Parish; (318) 446-1012.

SANTA GERTRUDIS

2-year-old Registered (20241755) Santa Gertrudis bull, very gentle, easy to handle ready to go, large frame bull, \$4,500. Billy Doiron, Denham Springs, Livingston Parish; (225) 806-0142.

OTHER

Angus-Santa-Gu-Trus bull, leave a message, \$3,000. Brenda, Allen Parish; (318) 335-1414.

Three-quarter Charolais and quarter Angus bulls, eight to three months old, pictures available, \$1,600. Richard, Covington, St. Tammany Parish; (504) 467-8986.

Four black white face bulls, 15-months-old, gentle, out of Brangus cow and Hereford bull, can send pictures, \$4,000 each. Ronald Chiasson, Larose, Lafourche Parish; (985) 291-5204.

Polled Black Baldy Bull, 2-years-old, \$3,000. Shane DeSoto, Dupont, Avoyelles Parish; (225) 975-8299.

DOGS

German Shepherd puppies, AKC, born December 13, males and females, solid black and dark sable bred, companionship, at home security, \$1,200. Barry Scott Fank, Covington, St. Tammany Parish; (985) 249-9276.

Registered Short Hair Border Collie puppies, championship working blood lines, smart, talented, easy to train, videos and pictures available, Born January 22nd, \$600. Corey, Larose, Lafourche Parish; (985) 637-4508.

Cages of all sizes, \$15 and up. Gary Hebert, Gonzales, Ascension Parish; (225) 715-4942.

NRTA Reg. Rat Terrier puppies, farm dogs, DNA testing, vet health certificate cleared by parents, call for availability, \$600 and up. George Snyder, Saint Amant, Ascension Parish; (225) 588-5757.

Great Pyrenees puppies, male and female, born January 31st, ready towards end of March, wormed and UTD on shots, \$100 deposit, \$250 total. Kristen Burfield, Lettsworth, Pointe Coupee Parish; (225) 718-3604.

AKC Anatolian Shepherds, born December 28 to working parents, pasture reared, with poultry, sheep, horses and cows, available February 22, registration available upon request, please leave message, \$300. Lee Wise Jr., Goldonna, Winn Parish; (318) 413-1430.

AKC German Shepherd Puppies, bone December 13, five solidblack and three sables,

call for more information, pictures, and videos, \$1,200. Mr. Fank, Covington, St. Tammany Parish; (985) 249-9276.

Mini Australian Shepherd, Black Tri, \$200. Philip Smith, Basile, Acadia Parish; (337) 523-6615.

Great Pyrenees puppies, born November 6th, 2 females, \$60. Roy Miles, Kinder, Allen Parish; (337) 370-2538.

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

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

DOMESTIC BIRDS

Five pairs of Cockatiels, proven, one pair of Quakers crossovers, proven, \$150 per pair for Cockatiels, Quakers, \$300. Charles Fontenot, Scott, Lafayette Parish; (337) 561-8165.

Male 3-month-old Latino, DNA tested \$175, Bourke Parakeet, DNA tested, all young, \$125 each, Scarlet Chestnut Parakeet, young and DNA tested, \$150 each, shipping available. Donald Jacob, LaPlace, St. John The Baptist Parish; (985) 817-9456.

Ring Neck Doves, mixed, brown, pied and white, pairs and singles, \$7.50 per bird. Greg Breaux, Opelousas, St. Landry Parish; (337) 945-2125.

Crimson Rosella pided, different colors, \$500 each, Kakaries Blue-Pied and Spangled Blue Pied, \$300 each. Milford Johnson, Zachary, East Baton Rouge Parish; (225) 241-8782.

Sun Conures, 10-months-old, DNA certificate included, text if interested, \$400 each. Rodney Granger, Metairie, Jefferson Parish; (504) 715-3162.

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.

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.

Foundation and Running bred Quarter horses, imprint as foals, freeze branded, vaccinated, Negative Coggins, \$2,000 for Weanlings, \$2,500 Yearlings, 2 1/2 \$3,000 and up. Frederick Rodosta, Opelousas, St. Landry Parish; (337) 331-3151.

PIGEONS

Small mixed homers, many colors, 2025 unsexed birds, \$8 dollars each, pairs \$20. Rodney P Wempren,

Ponchatoula, Tangipahoa Parish; (985) 212-7873.

White Utility kings unsexed, leave message if no answer, \$25. Rodney P Wempren, Ponchatoula, Tangipahoa Parish; (985) 212-7873.

Texas Pioneer hens, leave message if no answer, \$25. Rodney P Wempren, Ponchatoula, Tangipahoa Parish; (985) 212-7873.

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 each. Vernon Champagne, Houma, Terrebonne Parish; (985) 873-8440.

POULTRY & FOWL

Guineas, \$20 each, young Peacocks, \$250 per pair, have older peacocks too. Donald Collins, DeRidder, Beauregard Parish; (337) 396-2091.

Ko Shamo Bantams, 2025 hatch, superb quality, price depends on individual birds, can send photos, \$50- \$80 each. Garrie Landry, Franklin, St. Mary Parish; (337) 578-2311.

Rhode Island Reds, two- months-old, \$10 each. Greg Lafleur, Opelousas, St. Landry Parish; (337) 831-0889.

Red Sex Link hens, year and a half old, \$20. Greg Lafleur, Opelousas, St. Landry Parish; (337) 831-0889.

One Breeder Pair Swinhoe Pheasants, \$200. Randy Montz, Amite, Tangipahoa Parish; (504) 810-0237.

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.

WANTED: One or two Reeves hen pheasants, Lester Markham, Amite, Tangipahoa Parish; (225) 321-6023.

WANTED: White Chinese geese females, eight if possible, goslings or adults, Norbert B Gubert, Metairie, Jefferson Parish; (504) 554-1998.

RABBITS

Meat rabbits all sizes California, New Zealand, Rex, checkered giant mixed breeds, \$10 on up. Dennis Lavergne, Opelousas, St. Landry Parish; (337) 831-1596.

SHEEP & GOAT

Full-blood Boer Billies, \$350 each. Norris, Plaquemine, Iberville Parish; (225) 385-8503.

Two female Nigerian Dwarf goats, 3-years-old, \$350 for the pair. Sally Maness,

Zachary, East Baton Rouge Parish; (225) 719-1548.

WANTED: Mini Fainting Goats, infant only. Lana Martin, East Feliciana Parish; (225) 719-8683.

SWINE

Purebred Hampshire, \$100. Lane LeJeune, Eunice, Acadia Parish; (337) 580-2747.

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, Clouterville, Natchitoches Parish; (318) 201-1715.

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.

Five-inch crayfish trap tops with rods, brand new, 35 tops, \$100 for all. Jackie Moses, Marksville, Avoyelles Parish; (318) 729-5756.

EQUIPMENT

CONTRACTOR EQUIPMENT

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

2012 Ram 3500 diesel 4x4 welding truck with custom bed, with a 2013 miller pipe pro-350, call for pricing. Clay Lafaye, Washington Parish; (830) 928-2398.

4" to 8" pipe bevel machine with victor torch, call for pricing. Clay Lafaye, Washington Parish; (830) 928-2398.

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

CAT D5K2 LGP dozer, 2012, no DEF, good undercarriage, new engine installed by cat dealer 80 hours ago, 3,750 hours, new hydraulic lines, ready to work, \$50,000. Stan Muller, Krotz Springs, St. Landry Parish; (337) 945-5557.

EQUIPMENT SERVICES FOR HIRE

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

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, none, 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

Four rolls of baler twine, new, call for pricing. Bernard Thornton, Opelousas, St. Landry Parish; (337) 467-9953.

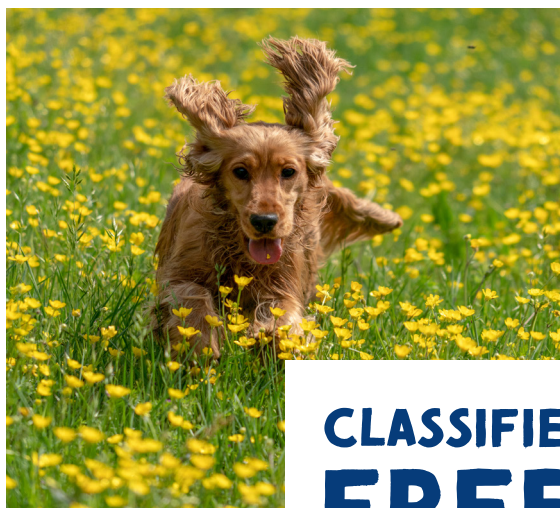
John Deere 338 square baler, good condition, stored in barn, low bale count, \$7,000. Dean Vincent, Sulphur, Calcasieu Parish; (337) 912-9001.

Sitrex ST-520 tedder, 4 basket, manual tilt and fold, fair condition, used last season, \$1,000. Dean Vincent, Sulphur, Calcasieu Parish; (337) 912-9001.

10-Wheel hay rake, good condition, \$2,500. John Bazer, Batchelor, Pointe Coupee Parish; (225) 718-9703.

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.

1412 NH Cutter/Conditioner/ Flail, fair condition, needs some work, cuts well, bought a new cutter, if no answer, leave a message, \$2,200. Terry Grady, Batchelor, Pointe Coupee Parish; (225) 718-2488.



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FX2000 Delmhorst Moisture Tester, Pkg. F6/6-30, plus 18" probe, if no answer leave a message, \$300 OBO. Terry Grady, Batchelor, Pointe Coupee Parish; (225) 718-2488.

WANTED: Used parts for 278 New Holland square baler. Mike Beard, Sunshine, Iberville Parish; (225) 938-6972.

LAWN EQUIPMENT

Wheel barrows, carts, trimmers, chain saw, antiques, tractors for parts, call for pricing. Bernard Thornton, Opelousas, St. Landry Parish; (337) 467-9953.

PICKERS & HARVESTERS

W&A 8-row hipers with Ortham row markers, \$2,000. Bobby Denton, Jena, LaSalle Parish; (318) 992-4504.

Taylorway 8-row cultivator, 5-prow gangs with shields, \$800. Bobby Denton, Jena, LaSalle Parish; (318) 992-4504.

Ditch Witch with 4-way blade, land boring unit, drill pipe and bits, trailer, excellent condition, \$12,500. Bobby Denton, Jena, LaSalle Parish; (318) 992-4504.

Bowie Pecan cleaner and tree sprayer, call for pricing, all items negotiable. L B Wiley, Ferriday, Concordia Parish; (318) 719-2245.

2005 2388 with 2052 Draper Header and trailer, 4,715 hours,

3,228 separator hours, \$25,000 OBO. Tyler Clark, Duson, Lafayette Parish; (337) 247-4022

PLANTING & TILLAGE

Kasco-Eco drill, 8ft wide, 12-7 1.2-inch rows, like new, \$8,000 firm. Jeff Pohlmann, Meraux, St. Bernard Parish; (504) 812-5218.

Mule/ Boss Hoss one-wheel garden plow, 5.5HP Briggs and Stratton engine, good condition, \$350. John White, Central, East Baton Rouge Parish; (225) 261-1257.

TRAILERS & WAGONS

Four-Horse trailer, one front door in front and one small door on left side, gate in the middle, damaged top, will need tarp, pictures available, \$800 or best offer. Gary Hebert Sr, Gonzales, Ascension Parish; (225) 715-4942.

Gooseneck Chaff Trailer, needs floor and new tires, \$2,500. Bobby Stelly, Arnaudville, St. Landry Parish; (337) 945-5665.

Gooseneck trailer, heavy duty, \$800 OBO. Gary Hebert, Sr, Gonzales, Ascension Parish; (225) 715-4942.

Tow Dolly, good condition, \$800. Jimmy Rhodes, Many, Sabine Parish; (318) 294-5372.

8ft work bed on trailer, call for pricing. Lawrence Drude, Ponchatoula, Tangipahoa Parish; (985) 969-2523.

2023 30-foot (25 ft flat 5 dovetail) Diamond C F Max 212 gooseneck trailer, like new, less than 200 miles, \$23,500. Marcell Parker, Independence, Livingston Parish; (985) 687-5090.

Rayne Plane grain cart A-360, fair condition, \$750. Mark

Perrodin, Ville Platte, Evangeline Parish; (337) 831-2876.

CM 16' aluminum stock trailer with side door, great condition, \$9,500. Mike Dupre, Bunkie, St. Landry Parish; (337) 945-5333.

Mardi Gras wagon, completely restored, ready to go or may be used for an advertising attention getter, \$3,000 or will swap for equal value item including livestock. Tanny Devillier, Eunice, St. Landry Parish; (337) 466-1445.

OTHER AG EQUIPMENT

Vermeer 605L round baler, field ready, great shape, Accu bale computer, new spare parts, belts, bearings, etc., \$8,800. Art Melancon, Larose, Lafourche Parish; (985) 855-6160.

Allied 795 loader, hay spear and bucket, joystick and hydro valve, can be adapted to fit tractor, \$4,500. Art Melancon, Larose, Lafourche Parish; (985) 855-6160.

Five-foot Cut-A-Way shredder, green, in good shape, \$300. Brant Duplechin, Arnaudville, St. Landry Parish; (337) 351-1822.

19 1/2ft Triple K Field cultivator with drag pipe, good condition, \$700. Charles Jarreau, Lakeland, Pointe Coupee Parish; (225) 405-6965.

JD 7700 combine final drives 8-hole, \$500 each, LT275 X 70 X 18 Mickey Thompson tire, \$70. Two 10-ply 265X75XR16 Kleverm/t kenda, \$40 each. Charles Jarreau, Lakeland, Pointe Coupee Parish; (225) 405-6965.

Three Grain carts, 2-tristate 260 and 350bu, Rayne grain 250bu, all for \$2,700. Two combine seves for JD 95, \$250 for both. 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.

NewHolland 357 PTO Dr. Grinder/Mixer good condition, \$5,000. Charles Yerby, Colfax, Grant Parish; (318) 664-1580.

Continental Belton 3 pt. sprayer, 100 gallon fiberglass tank, 14ft boom, Hydro 4 roller pump, \$450. Dean Vincent, Sulphur, Calcasieu Parish; (337) 912-9001.

Fifth-wheel hookup, \$100. Delos Thompson, Folsom, Tangipahoa Parish; (985) 373-4067.

Cast Iron sausage stuffer, \$150. Gary Hebert Sr, Gonzales, Ascension Parish; (225) 715-4942.

All sizes metal pipe, price per pound or pipe length, \$0.5. Gary Hebert Sr, Gonzales, Ascension Parish; (225) 715-4942.

9 1/2 gallon Jambalaya Pot, \$175. Gary Hebert Sr, Gonzales, Ascension Parish; (225) 715-4942.

4" x 20' long pipe, \$15 per foot. Gary Hebert Sr., Gonzales, Ascension Parish; (225) 715-4942.

Fire Pit 3' x 18" deep , \$200 OBO. Gary Hebert, Sr, Gonzales, Ascension Parish; (225) 715-4942.

Iron House Jack, \$150. Gary Hebert, Sr., Gonzales, Ascension Parish; (225) 715-4942.

Four Steel rims, like new, fits 3/4 ton Dodge Ram, must leave message, \$75. Gary Horne, Oakdale, Allen Parish; (318) 306-4641.

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

Ford 8n transmission assembly, \$295. James Degeyter, Arnaudville, St. Landry Parish; (337) 754-7682.

Ford 134 cu. in. gas engine block, \$195. James Degeyter, Arnaudville, St. Landry Parish; (337) 754-7682.

New HD seat assembly, \$165. James Degeyter, Arnaudville, St. Landry Parish; (337) 754-7682.

Heavy duty desk, 5-drawer, \$40. James Degeyter, Arnaudville, St. Landry Parish; (337) 754-7682.

Chipper shredder, 3-inch chipper capacity, 1-inch shredder capacity, 16hp Briggs and Stratton engine, \$950. John White, Central, East Baton Rouge Parish; (225) 261-1257.

Stump grinder Huskvarna model SG13A, 13hp Honda GX390 engine, good condition, \$750. John White,

Central, East Baton Rouge Parish; (225) 261-1257.

7720 JD Combine with 220 header, shed kept, running and one 7720 for parts with header plus extra parts, \$6,000 for all. Kentry Prather, Eunice, Acadia Parish; (337) 466-2058.

Two 3pt-hitch scoops, \$250 each. Lawrence Drude Jr, Ponchatoula, Tangipahoa Parish; (985) 969-2523.

Gin pole, good condition, text for pictures, \$75. Lawrence Ryder, Arnaudville, St. Landry Parish; (337) 349-8733.

Four-foot box blade, medium duty with picks, text for pictures, \$350. Lawrence Ryder, Arnaudville, St. Landry Parish; (337) 349-8733.

Dirt Scoop, text for pictures, \$250. Lawrence Ryder, Arnaudville, St. Landry Parish; (337) 349-8733.

Two 18.3-24 8-ply tractor tires with tubes, \$175 for all. Lynwood Wiley, Ferriday, Concordia Parish; (318) 719-2245.

AMCO fire blade levee plow, hydraulic wings, good condition, \$4,500 OBO. Mark Perrodin, Ville Platte, Evangeline Parish; (337) 831-2876.

Draw bar for Reynolds scraper, was on JD tractor \$250. Mike Dupre, Bunkie, St. Landry Parish; (337) 945-5333.

Four JD5203 rims with turf tires, \$500. Mike Dupre, Bunkie, St. Landry Parish; (337) 945-5333.

Plastic tanks on metal stands, 150-gallon, \$150, 350-gallon, \$100, 500-gallon, \$350, six foot screwtop 3/4 outlet. Mike Tarver, Many, Sabine Parish; (318) 256-2182.

20 joints, 30ft, 2 7/8 construction pipe, \$85. Mike Tarver, Many, Sabine Parish; (318) 256-2182.

2 new BKT Rear Tires 13-6-38 on John Deere painted rims and painted cast centers, F1500R, \$1,800. Myron Sieren, DeRidder, Beauregard Parish; (337) 462-8469.

Kohler twin tank wheelbarrow style air compressor, portable, 6.5hp Kohler engine, barely used, \$600 firm. S. Webb, Mamou, Evangeline Parish; (337) 254-2265.

Heavy duty 6 ft box blade with 6 adjustable scarifiers, \$400. Sam Williams, Simsboro, Lincoln Parish; (318) 245-9721.

Three-point spray rig, 65 gallon, hypro pump and brass boom jet nozzles, \$400. Sam Williams, Simsboro, Lincoln Parish; (318) 245-9721.

Three-point post hole digger with 3-inch auger, \$300. Sam Williams, Simsboro, Lincoln Parish; (318) 245-9721.





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Three-point Ford 6-foot tandem disk, \$500. Sam Williams, Simsboro, Lincoln Parish; (318) 245-9721.

Davis and Bub axles, rims, and some tires, axles, \$850, rims, \$75, hand planting carts, \$1,500. Tony, New Iberia, Iberia Parish; (337) 277-5442.

Three row planter, \$1,500. Tony, New Iberia, Iberia Parish; (337) 277-5442.

25ft Sunflower disc, \$4,500. V-Ditch plow, \$500. Tony, New Iberia, Iberia Parish; (337) 277-5442.

2 7/8 oilfield tubing available, to be picked up near Crowley, \$40 per joint. Wayne Haristy, Crowley, Acadia Parish; (337) 581-5126.

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

WANTED: Disabled American Veteran needs to buy a 12, 14, or more step rolling warehouse ladder, rolling hardware can be bent or damaged as long as the ladder is okay. Robert LeMaster, Summit, Mississippi, Acadia Parish; (601) 248-8843.

FARM & LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES

TACK

Horse tack, all kinds, former quarter horse breeder for 60 years, nice things, call for pricing. Bernard Thornton, Opelousas, St. Landry Parish; (337) 467-9953.

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

Handmade Champion roping saddle, 16" seat, excellent condition, \$3,500 firm. Brant Duplechin, Arnaudville, St. Landry Parish; (337) 351-1822.

Black leather team harness, custom-made, almost new, \$900 or trade for silver dollars. DD Spivey, Jarreau, Pointe Coupee Parish; (225) 718-3787.

16-inch mule or horse saddle Heiser Keyston, pictures available, \$950. Richard, Covington, St. Tammany Parish; (504) 467-8986.

Complete set (1 -10) 3-inch stainless steel branding irons, \$200. Sam Williams, Simsboro, Lincoln Parish; (318) 245-9721.

OTHER AG IMPLEMENTS

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.

180-gallon diesel or gas tank, fix in back of truck bed, all aluminum, in excellent shape, call for pricing. Brant Duplechin, Arnaudville, St. Landry Parish; (337) 351-1822.

12ft galvanized gate, 12ftX5ft, excellent shape, \$350. Brant Duplechin, Arnaudville, St. Landry Parish; (337) 351-1822.

Cattle panels, 10ft, catch pen, pipe and expanded metal, cross ties, call for pricing. Donald Juneau, Bordelonville, Avoyelles Parish; (318) 240-1513.

Plantation bells, complete and incomplete, \$800 and \$400. Gary Hebert Sr, Gonzales, Ascension Parish; (225) 715-4942.

3 pot belly heaters, \$175, \$250, \$400. Gary Hebert Sr, Gonzales, Ascension Parish; (225) 715-4942.

6 rolls cyclone fence 6' x 45', \$50 each. Gary Hebert Sr, Gonzales, Ascension Parish; (225) 715-4942.

Tru-Test livestock scales platform load bars and display works great text for pictures, \$2,000. Hardy McCann, Kentwood, Tangipahoa Parish; (985) 514-9620.

Priefert Squeeze Chute, good condition, contact for more information or pictures, \$2,500. Lloyd Savell, Florien, Sabine Parish; (318) 508-0293.

Culvert 8-gauge 8 foot tall 16 foot long corrugated galvanized coated, \$6,000. Mike, Lottie, Pointe Coupee Parish; (225) 921-0193.

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.

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.

FARM BUILDINGS FOR SALVAGE

30ftx96ft high tunnel for sale, must be disassembled and removed by buyer, farm no longer operating, private seller, \$1,000. Bill Poche, Independence, Tangipahoa Parish; (504) 460-4933.

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

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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.

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

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

FOOD

EGGS

Fertile Celadon Blue Coturnix Quail Eggs \$12.00 per dozen. Timmy Dumatrait, Breaux Bridge, St. Martin Parish; (337) 296-6021.

Jumbo Brown Pharaoh Quail Eggs - Fertile \$0.20 each,

non-fertile \$0.15 each. Timmy Dumatrait, Breaux Bridge, St. Martin Parish; (337) 296-6021.

Farm fresh eggs, free range chicken eggs, brown and white eggs, \$4 per dozen or three dozen for \$10. Whiskey Creek Farm, Castor, Bienville Parish; (318) 423-3506.

FROM THE FARM

Several varieties of blue and white sugarcane, excellent for chewing and syrup making, you cut at the farm, \$50 cents per stalk. Gerald Burns, Kentwood, Tangipahoa Parish; (225) 937-3112.

GrangeGroceries is a FREE app and website connecting local consumers to local producers, sign up online today and sell directly to consumers! Alyssa, Allen Parish; (337) 523-5063.

HAY & GRAIN

2025 4X5 cured without rain, quality Fertilized Bahia round bales of hay, barn kept, \$35 a role. Larry Willis, Bogalusa, Washington Parish; (985) 516-0238.

2024 Mixed Bahia 4X6 round bales, \$18. Calum, Eunice, Acadia Parish; (337) 247-4645.

4X6 net wrapped Jiggs Bermuda, \$50 per bale. David Colligan, Church Point, Acadia Parish; (337) 208-8424.

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

4x5 Bahia Round Bales, quality hay, barn kept, \$45, ten or more rolls, \$40 each. Shannon Dinger, Independence, Tangipahoa Parish; (985) 351-1159.

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

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

WANTED: Anyone in need of round bales, I have about 12 acres to cut and bale for free. Angie Brown, Kaplan, Vermilion Parish; (337) 382-4225.

HOBBY & LEISURE

CRAFTS AND WOOD WORK

Antiques, 60 years of collecting, prices vary, call for information, \$25 and up. Gary Hebert Sr, Gonzales, Ascension Parish; (225) 715-4942.

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

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

1920s- 30s cast iron telephone poles, quantity of three, extremely rare, \$800. Dannie W. Lynch, Winnfield, Winn Parish; (318) 277-6572.

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.

HUNTING, FISHING, & CAMPING

GUNS & ACCESSORIES

Remington Model 1100/16 Gauge, excellent condition, 28" full choke, \$800. Don, Greensburg, St. Helena Parish; (225) 405-4958.

Heritage (Rough Rider) 22cal, \$185. G Naquin, Thibodaux, Assumption Parish; (985) 665-4156.

Remington 522 22cal scope, \$210. G Naquin, Thibodaux, Assumption Parish; (985) 665-4156.

Ruger (Lite Rack) 380cal, green laser, \$430. G Naquin, Thibodaux, Assumption Parish; (985) 665-4156.

Remington 1911 RIS stainless 45ACP, \$700. G Naquin, Thibodaux, Assumption Parish; (985) 665-4156.

Winnchester 24 12-gauge double barrel, \$700. G Naquin, Thibodaux, Assumption Parish; (985) 665-4156.

Winnchester 77 22cal, \$300. G Naquin, Thibodaux, Assumption Parish; (985) 665-4156.

Smith & Wesson model 66 stainless .357 magnum excellent condition, \$900. Lester Duplessie, Livingston, Livingston Parish; (225) 955-8506.

MISC. HUNTING ITEMS

Aluminum coffee pots, different sizes and prices, \$25 and up. Gary Hebert Sr, Gonzales, Ascension Parish; (225) 715-4942.

2004 Fifth-wheel camper, 341 Mobile Scout, under shed since new, four new 14-ply tires, hitch included, excellent condition, \$12,000. Leo Franchebois, Opelousas, St. Landry Parish; (337) 331-3341.

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Fueling the Future with Farm Byproducts

Aviation and agriculture have shared a long history. From aerial seeding to crop dusting, airplanes have long played a role in modern farming. Now, new research underway at Louisiana State University could allow agriculture to return the favor—helping power the aviation industry itself.

Researchers at LSU have received a \$7 million grant from the National Science Foundation to study how agricultural products and byproducts could be converted into sustainable aviation fuel, commonly known as SAF. The project aims to explore ways to turn plant-based materials into fuels that can be blended with traditional jet fuel, potentially reducing emissions from air travel.

“Basically we’re trying to produce fuels,” said LSU researcher Dr. Ingmar Schoegl. “There’s a lot of buzz about sustainable aviation fuel currently. This fuel can be blended into the existing aviation network. For airplane jet fuel, you can blend up to 50 percent given regulations, and the idea is that it can reduce tailpipe emissions from this fuel by about 80 percent.”

While the concept has gained significant attention in recent years, Schoegl says the science behind producing these fuels efficiently is still evolving.

“The math is always complicated,” he said. “But that’s the consensus right now about what it can achieve. That said, the research still has to show that it’s a good way to use the gas.”

A key focus of the LSU project will be finding more efficient ways to convert plant biomass into fuel. Researchers are exploring both established and emerging technologies to make the process more productive.

“The objective in terms of technical goals is to use a lot more of the biomass to produce more fuel,” Schoegl said. “We use both conventional techniques like pyrolysis, basically heating a biomass to extract oil from it, which is called bio-oil. We also want to use modern approaches in electrocatalysis to enhance the conversion to transportation fuels.”

Another major component of the research involves bagasse, the fibrous material left behind after sugarcane is crushed to extract its juice. LSU researcher Dr.

Mandalika says Louisiana’s sugar industry could make the state an ideal location to develop this technology.

“The idea is that you don’t have to transport it long distances, and that’s where you lose a lot of money when you’re trying to build a biofuel facility,” Mandalika said. “The advantage of bagasse is that it’s already there in one spot. Because of the unique way we run our sugarcane industry in the state, we don’t use up all the bagasse.”

Louisiana already plays a significant role in the renewable energy sector. The state is currently the nation’s leading producer of renewable diesel, a fuel that is often confused with biodiesel but produced through a different process.

“I kind of make the comparison that they’re like Mark Wahlberg and Matt Damon,” Mandalika joked. “They kind of look and sound similar, but they’re very different people. That’s the difference between renewable diesel and biodiesel. They use the same type of feedstocks—seed oils, waste cooking oils, fats, oils and greases—but the production chemistry is very different.”

For researchers involved in the project, the potential benefits extend beyond the aviation industry. They believe developing new uses for agricultural byproducts could create additional revenue streams for farmers while helping meet growing energy demands.

“The idea is really that farmers keep doing what they’ve been doing,” Schoegl said. “They have to deliver their product the same way they have been doing things for decades. What we’re interested in is what’s left behind. We want to provide some means for farmers to have some additional resources from this process.”

As demand grows for cleaner fuels and sustainable energy sources, researchers say agriculture could play a vital role in supplying the raw materials needed for the next generation of aviation fuels.

If successful, the work underway at LSU could help connect two industries that have long been linked—ensuring the future of flight is powered, at least in part, by the farm.

By: Neil Melancon

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These two boxwood diseases must be handled differently

Boxwoods are among the most common evergreen shrubs you'll find in Louisiana landscapes, and that's because these plants were once considered foolproof. Sadly, in recent years, many boxwoods have fallen victim to disease problems.

You may have heard of boxwood blight (*Calonectria pseudonaviculata*). While this disease is certainly troublesome for boxwoods, it has yet to be detected in Louisiana. Sometimes when people here refer to boxwood blight, they actually are talking about a couple of other diseases that are more prevalent in our state: boxwood dieback (*Colletotrichum theobromicola*) and Phytophthora crown and root rot (*Phytophthora* spp.).

Boxwood dieback and Phytophthora can cause nearly identical symptoms: browning and death of foliage and, eventually, entire plants.

"In order to distinguish between the two diseases, it's always good to get this tested because the management for these two diseases is totally different," said Raj Singh, a plant doctor who oversees the LSU AgCenter Plant Diagnostic Center.

Sending a sample to the center is the best way to find out whether your plants have boxwood dieback, Phytophthora crown and root rot or another disease. But you can try a simple at-home test, too: Scrape the bark off an affected boxwood stem using a knife or pruners, and if you see black discoloration, odds are that boxwood dieback is present.

Boxwood dieback is a fungal disease; Phytophthora is not. Fortunately,

Phytophthora can be treated with fungicides, meaning boxwoods surrounding those infected with this disease stand a decent chance of not becoming infected.

"Fungicides do not cure the infection, but they inhibit the pathogen growth and stop it from spreading if done properly," Singh said.

The outlook is much less rosy if you find yourself dealing with boxwood dieback.

There is no cure for boxwood dieback, which spreads easily with pruning. Some home gardeners and landscapers trim out dead sections of boxwoods in hopes of ridding plants of the disease. But this simply doesn't work — and can in fact make matters worse.

"Cutting out the dead section is not going to solve the problem because the pathogen is systemic," Singh said. "So, when you remove that, it's going to go to the next healthy section, and you will end up having that section dead. We recommend that if you find this disease in early stages, remove the whole plant and discard it."

In addition to spreading by pruning, recent greenhouse research has revealed that root-to-root transmission is possible. This finding makes it all the more imperative to remove plants that are confirmed to be infected, Singh said.

Visit www.LSUAgCenter.com/PlantDiagnosticCenter for more information on boxwood diseases and how to submit samples to the lab for testing.

By: Olivia McClure LSU AgCenter



Trimming out dead sections of plants affected by boxwood dieback isn't a viable management strategy. The disease will continue to progress, ultimately killing the entire plant. Photo by Olivia McClure/LSU AgCenter



Boxwood dieback causes black discoloration in boxwood stems. Photo by Olivia McClure/LSU AgCenter

Arrest in St Landry Parish for theft of livestock

On February 26, the Louisiana Department of Agriculture and Forestry's (LDAF) livestock brand inspectors arrested 35-year-old Meagan Breanna Byrd. Byrd was arrested on a warrant for two counts of theft of livestock.

In August 2025, Brand Commission inspectors were contacted by a public livestock market, which indicated that a total of six horses, valued at approximately \$7,200, were purchased from the livestock market in St. Landry Parish under fraudulent conditions on two separate occasions.

Upon investigation, it is alleged that the horses were purchased under fraudulent conditions and that proper payment was not made to the livestock market as required by law. Based on the investigation, warrants for the arrest of 2 counts of theft of livestock were issued for the three suspects involved in this matter. In addition to Byrd's arrest,

two additional subjects are wanted, and their arrests are pending.

Byrd surrendered herself to brand inspectors and was booked on her warrant without incident. At this time, the bond has not been set, and the livestock have not been recovered.

NOTE: All persons accused of any crime are considered innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

The Livestock Brand Commission maintains a 24-hour Crimestoppers hotline at (800) 558-9741 for the public to report thefts or other agriculture-related crimes.

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INGREDIENTS

- 5-6 lb boneless pork loin
- Your choice of either Big Fat Belly Good Original or Hot Cajun Seasoning
- 6 oz of stock or water

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Preheat oven to 450 °F.
2. Wash the roast and pat it dry. Cut slits 2 inches apart and halfway through the loin. Rub with seasoning, making sure to work it into each slit.
3. Place the loin in a pan and add 6 oz. of either wine, water, or stock, do not pour liquid directly onto the loin. Shake your choice of seasoning into the pan.
4. Cover with aluminum foil and bake for 40 minutes. Uncover the pan and reduce the temperature to 280°F. Cook for one hour longer. Use a meat thermometer to make sure the loin is fully cooked (160°). Be careful not to overcook.



CORN SOUP

Submitted by Bailey's Cajun Creole Roux Mix | www.baileyscajuncreolemix.com

INGREDIENTS

- 1 lb peeled shrimp
- 3 medium potatoes diced
- ¼ c cooking oil
- ½ pack of Bailey's dried seasoning
- ½ c Bailey's Cajun Creole Roux Mix
- 2- 16 oz cans whole corn
- 1 - 16 oz can cream corn
- 1 - 8 oz can whole tomatoes
- ½ lb Andouille (cut into ¼" slices)

INSTRUCTIONS

1. In a 5qt pot, cook shrimp, ½ pack of Bailey's dried seasoning, and Andouille in oil on medium heat for 10 minutes.
2. Add tomatoes, whole corn, cream corn, and 2 cups of hot water and cook for 10 minutes.
3. Mix 1/3 cup of roux into 4 cups of hot water, and add to mixture. Add potatoes, and 1 pack of spices, and mix well. Stirring occasionally, cook on medium for 20 minutes or until potatoes are tender.



STRAWBERRY MALTED MILK SHAKE

Submitted by Red Stick Spice Co. | blog.redstickspice.com

INGREDIENTS

- 2 c fresh strawberries
- 2 tsp Pure Vanilla Puree
- 4 Tbsp malted milk powder
- ½ c milk
- 6 scoops vanilla ice cream
- strawberry sauce
- whipped cream, for serving

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Place the strawberries, Vanilla Puree, malted milk powder, milk and ice cream into a blender. Blend until smooth and creamy.
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USDA Offers Disaster Assistance to Agricultural Producers in Louisiana Impacted by Winter Storms

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category (kind/type and weight range of eligible livestock). Livestock producers who experience losses related to extreme cold should check with their local FSA office for LIP eligibility criteria.

Meanwhile, the Emergency Assistance for Livestock, Honeybees, and Farm-Raised Fish Program (ELAP) provides eligible producers with compensation for feed and grazing losses. ELAP also includes costs associated with equipment rental fees for hay lifts and snow removal. For ELAP, producers are required to complete a notice of loss and application for payment to their local FSA office no later than March 1, 2027, for 2026 calendar year losses.

Additionally, eligible orchardists and nursery tree growers may be eligible for cost-share assistance through the Tree Assistance Program (TAP) to replant or rehabilitate eligible trees, bushes or vines. TAP complements the Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) or crop insurance coverage, which covers the crop but not the plants or trees in all cases. For TAP, a program application must be filed within 90 days of the disaster event or the date when the loss of the trees, bushes or vines is apparent.

“Once you are able to evaluate the impact on your operation, be sure to contact your local FSA county office to timely report all crop, livestock and farm infrastructure damages and losses,” said Craig McCain, State Executive Director for FSA in Louisiana. “To expedite FSA disaster assistance, you may need to provide documents, such as farm records, herd inventory, receipts and pictures of damages or losses.”

FSA also offers a variety of direct and guaranteed farm loans, including operating and emergency farm loans, to producers unable to secure commercial financing. Producers in counties with a primary or contiguous disaster designation may be eligible for low interest emergency loans to help them recover from production and physical losses. Loans can help producers replace essential property, purchase inputs like livestock, equipment, feed and seed, cover family living expenses or refinance farm-related debts and other needs.

Additionally, FSA offers several loan servicing options available for borrowers who are unable to make scheduled payments on their farm loan programs debt to the agency because of reasons beyond their control.

Risk Management

Producers with NAP coverage should report crop damage to their local FSA office and must file a Notice of Loss (CCC-576) within 15 days of the loss becoming apparent, except

for hand-harvested crops, which should be reported within 72 hours.

Producers with risk protection through Federal Crop Insurance should report crop damage to their crop insurance agent within 72 hours of discovering damage and be sure to follow up in writing within 15 days.

“Crop insurance and other USDA risk management options are offered to help producers manage risk because we never know what nature has in store for the future,” said Roddrick Bell, Director of USDA’s Risk Management Agency (RMA) Regional Office that covers Louisiana. “Disasters can be trying for producers, and they should stay in close contact with their crop insurance agent. Producers can be assured that the Approved Insurance Providers, loss adjusters and agents are experienced and well-trained in handling these types of events.”

Conservation

FSA’s Emergency Conservation Program (ECP) and Emergency Forest Restoration Program (EFRP) can assist landowners and forest stewards with financial and technical assistance to restore fencing, damaged farmland or forests, and remove snow from feed stocks, water supplies and feeding areas.

USDA’s Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) is always available to provide technical assistance during the recovery process by assisting producers to plan and implement conservation practices on farms and working forests impacted by natural disasters. The Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) can help producers plan and implement conservation practices on land impacted by natural disasters.

“At USDA, we serve as a partner to help landowners with their resiliency and recovery efforts,” said Sarah Trichel, Acting NRCS State Conservationist in Louisiana. “Our staff will work one-on-one with landowners to make assessments of the damages and develop

methods that focus on effective recovery of the land.”

Assistance for Communities

Additional NRCS programs include the Emergency Watershed Protection (EWP) program, which assists local government sponsors with the cost of addressing watershed impairments or hazards such as debris removal and streambank stabilization.

Eligible sponsors include cities, counties, towns or any federally recognized Native American tribe or tribal organization. Sponsors must submit a formal request (by mail or email) to the NRCS state conservationist for assistance within 60 days of the natural disaster occurrence or 60 days from the date when access to the sites become available. For more information sponsors should please contact their local NRCS office.

More Information

Additional USDA disaster assistance information can be found on farmers.gov, including USDA resources specifically for producers impacted by winter weather. Those resources include the Disaster Assistance Discovery Tool, Disaster-at-a-Glance fact sheet, Loan Assistance Tool, and Natural Disasters and Crop Insurance fact sheet. Additionally, FarmRaise offers an

FSA educational hub with LIP and ELAP decision tools as well as farm loan resource videos. For FSA and NRCS programs, producers should contact their local USDA Service Center. For assistance with a crop insurance claim, producers and landowners should contact their crop insurance agent.

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National Weights and Measures Week

National Weights and Measures Week is observed annually from March 1st through 7th and commemorates President John Adams signing the first U.S. weights and measures law on March 2, 1799. This week highlights the importance of fair and accurate measurements in everyday commerce. The work of the Division of Weights and Measures includes everything from grocery purchases to fuel sales and relies on knowledgeable inspectors with certified, accurate standards working daily to eliminating short weights, overcharges, and deceptive weighing practices. In Louisiana, LDAF inspectors examine tens of thousands of devices yearly to maintain equity and integrity in the marketplace. While most transactions go smoothly, hidden issues can arise in certain sales practices, especially with popular local products.

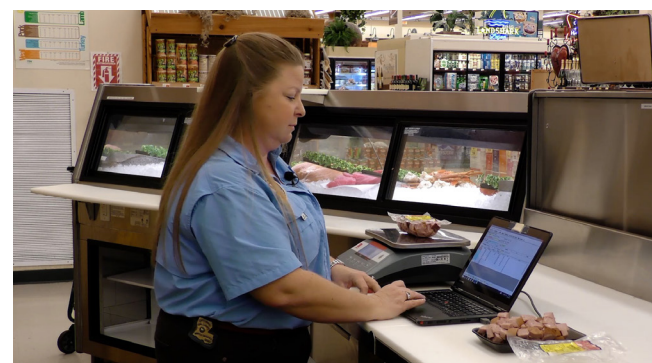
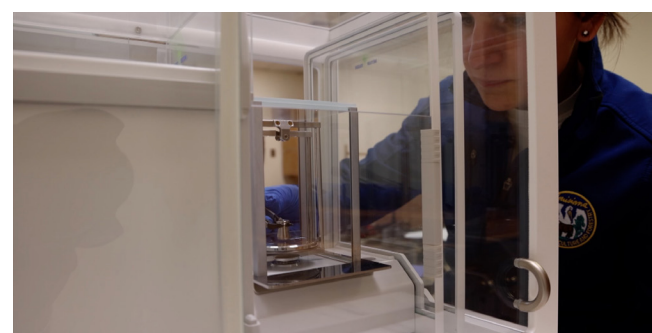
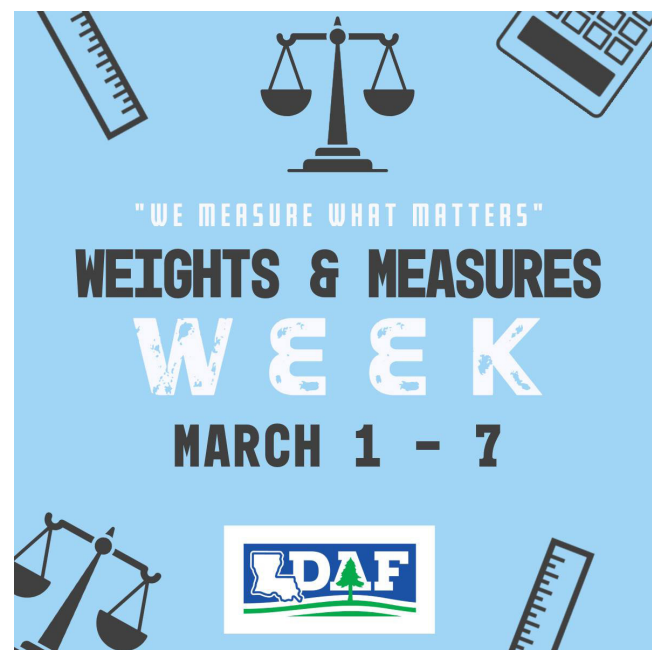
One area of concern involves all-you-can-eat restaurants or similar buffet-style eateries including hot pot and sushi restaurants. Many establishments use scales to weigh leftovers or to-go plates for billing in pay-by-weight setups. If these scales are not properly calibrated customers and businesses could face inaccurate charges and disputes over measured portions. By law, these scales must be registered and certified by LDAF prior to being placed into service. LDAF's Division of Weights and Measures oversees all commercial scales, large and small, to ensure they meet nationally established accuracy standards, protecting both sides from unintentional errors.


Another frequent issue occurs with seafood like crawfish, shrimp, and crabs, as well as nuts, acorns, and other agricultural products sold in bulk or pre-packaged. Louisiana law requires clear net contents labeling on bags or sacks of crawfish (e.g., in indelible ink or waterproof lettering). Violations can include underfilled packages, the use of inaccurate,

uncertified scales, or deceptive labeling that implies local origin for imported goods. Recent enforcement action has targeted restaurants and retailers failing to disclose imported seafood origins, with hundreds cited for labeling issues. These rules safeguard Louisiana's local seafood heritage and prevent consumers from receiving less than is advertised.

Increasingly, sales of local agricultural products including nuts, seafood, produce, and other goods are taking place via social media platforms, like Facebook Marketplace and online marketplaces like eBay. These sellers must comply with the same standards as brick and mortar retailers in Louisiana. Primarily, all products sold by weight require accurate measurement on certified scales, proper packaging with accurate declarations of identity, responsibility and net weight, and no misleading claims. Informal or home-based sales can sometimes overlook these requirements, leading to short weights, inaccurate scales, or non-compliant labeling. The LDAF Division of Weights and Measures encourages buyers to verify a sellers compliance with these laws before completing any purchases, and to report any suspected issues to us.

During National Weights and Measures Week and throughout the year, we would like to remind consumers and businesses alike that accurate weights and measures practices build trust in Louisiana's markets. If you encounter a questionable scale, package, weighing practice, or online listing, contact LDAF's Division of Weights and Measures for inspection or guidance. Fair and equitable trade supports our farmers, fishermen, and communities, so let's all work to keep our measurements honest and transparent. For more information on LDAF's services, visit ldaf.la.gov. Happy Weights and Measures Week!








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How fire, people and history shaped the South's iconic longleaf pine forests

For thousands of years, one tree species defined the cultural and ecological identity of what is now the American South: the longleaf pine. The forest once stretched across 92 million acres from Virginia to Texas, but about 5% of that original forest remains. It was one of North America's richest ecosystems, and it nearly disappeared.

As part of my job with the Mississippi State University forestry extension, I help private landowners, public agencies and nonprofit conservation groups restore these ecosystems. The forests' story begins before European settlement, when Native peoples shaped and sustained this vast landscape using one of nature's oldest tools: fire.

Longleaf pine trees depend on fire for survival and regeneration. Fire reduces competition from other plants, recycles nutrients into the soil and maintains the open structure of the landscape where longleaf pines grow best. In its open, grassy woodlands, red-cockaded woodpeckers, gopher tortoises, orchids, pitcher plants and hundreds of other species find homes.

Native stewardship

Longleaf pine seedlings spend about three to 10 years in a low, grasslike stage, building deep roots and resisting flames that sweep across the forest floor. Regular, low-intensity fires keep the ground open and sunny, and allow an incredibly diverse understory to flourish: pine lilies, meadow beauties, white bog orchids, carnivorous pitcher plants and dozens of native grasses.

For millennia, Native American tribes intentionally set fires to keep these areas open for hunting, travel and agriculture. This practice is evident from Indigenous oral histories, early European accounts and archaeological findings. Fire was part of daily life – a tool, not a danger.

European settlers arrive

When the first Europeans made it to that part of North America, they encountered a landscape that seemed almost limitless: tall, straight pines ideal for shipbuilding; deep soils in the uplands suited for farming; and understory, the plants that grow in the shade of the forest, perfect for open-range grazing.

Longleaf pine trees became the backbone of early industries. They provided lumber, fuel and naval supplies, such as tar, pitch and turpentine, which are essential for waterproofing wooden ships. By the mid-1800s, the naval industry alone consumed millions of longleaf pines each year, especially in the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida.

At the same time, livestock, especially hogs, roamed freely and caused unexpected

ecological damage. Hogs rooted up the starchy, above-ground stems of young longleaf seedlings, often wiping out an area's entire year of seedlings before they could grow beyond the grass stage.

Still, even into the mid-1800s, millions of acres of longleaf forest remained intact. That would soon change.

Industrial logging and the collapse of a forest

By the late 19th century, the industrial South entered a new era of logging. Railroads could reach deep into forests that were previously inaccessible. Steam-powered skidders dragged huge logs to mobile mills that could turn thousands of acres of trees into lumber in a single season. Lumber towns appeared overnight, then disappeared once the last trees were cut.

Most longleaf forests were felled between 1880 and 1930, with little thought given to regrowth. Land was cheap, timber was valuable, and scientific forestry was in its infancy. After logging, what was left on the ground at many sites burned in wildfires too hot for young longleaf pines to survive. Some of the fires were ignited accidentally by sparks from railroads or logging operations, others by lightning, and some by people attempting to clear land.

Other parcels of land were overrun by hogs or were converted to farms. Other forestland simply failed to regenerate because longleaf requires both good seed years and carefully timed burning to establish new generations of seedlings. By 1930, the once-vast longleaf forest was effectively gone.

A turning point

The early 20th century brought public debates about fire. National forestry leaders, trained in northern ecosystems where wildfire was destructive, insisted that all fire was harmful and should be quickly extinguished. Southern landowners disagreed. They had long understood that fire kept the woods open, reduced pests and improved forage.

A series of pioneering researchers, including Herbert Stoddard, Austin Cary and others, proved scientifically what Native peoples had practiced for centuries: Prescribed fire is essential for longleaf pine forests.

By the 1930s, prescribed fire began to gain acceptance among Southern landowners and wildlife biologists, and by the 1940s it was recognized by state forestry agencies and the U.S. Forest Service as a legitimate management tool. This shift marked the beginning of a slow recovery of the forest.

Yet, after the logging of old-growth longleaf pine forests ended, foresters faced challenges

regenerating the trees. Early planting attempts often failed. The longleaf species grows more slowly than loblolly or slash pine, making it less attractive to industry.

Millions of acres that once supported longleaf pines were converted to fast-growing plantation pines through the mid-20th century. By 1990, only 2.9 million acres of longleaf pine forest remained.

A new era of restoration

But beginning in the 1980s, research breakthroughs had begun to offer the prospect of change. Studies across the Southeast demonstrated that longleaf pine trees could be reliably planted if seedling quality, site preparation and fire timing were carefully managed.

Improved genetics – for instance, choosing those seedlings more likely to grow straight and tall and those more resistant to disease and drought – and starting seedlings in containers increased survival dramatically.

At the same time, landowners and agencies began to appreciate the benefits of longleaf pines. They are strong enough to withstand hurricanes, resistant to pests and disease, and provide high-quality timber and exceptional wildlife habitat. And they are compatible with grazing, need little to no fertilizer or other support to grow, and are ready to adapt to a warming, more fire-prone climate.

Today, many organizations are restoring longleaf pine trees across national forests, private lands and working farms.

Landowners are choosing the species not only for conservation but for recreation, hunting and cultural reasons.

In many parts of the South, longleaf pines have become a symbol of both heritage and resilience to hurricanes, drought, wildfire and climate change.

The longleaf pine ecosystem is more than a forest: It is the story about how people shape landscapes over centuries. It thrived under Native fire stewardship, declined under industrial exploitation, and is now returning – thanks to science, collaboration and cultural rediscovery.

The future of the longleaf pine forest will depend on continued use of prescribed fire, support for and from private landowners and recognition that restoring a complex ecosystem takes time. But across the South, the open, grassy longleaf pine ecosystems are coming back. A forest once given up for lost is becoming, again, a living emblem of the southern landscape.

By Andrea De Stefano

Louisiana Ag Hall of Distinction inducts three new members



David Cupp, left, president of Walsh Timber Company in Zwolle. Photo by Randy LaBauve/LSU AgCenter



Rogers Leonard, left, former LSU AgCenter administrator. Photo by Randy LaBauve/LSU AgCenter



Jim Simon, left, general manager of the American Sugar Cane League. Photo by Randy LaBauve/LSU AgCenter

A forester, a former LSU AgCenter administrator with an entomological background and an advocate for Louisiana's sugarcane industry were inducted into the Louisiana Agriculture Hall of Distinction. The induction took place at the L'Auberge Hotel in Baton Rouge Feb. 26.

The inductees are Walsh Timber Company President David Cupp, of Natchitoches; Rogers Leonard, the former AgCenter program leader for plant and animal sciences, of St. Joseph; and Jim Simon, general manager of the American Sugar Cane League since 2004, of New Iberia.

A joint effort of the LSU AgCenter, Louisiana Radio Network, Louisiana Farm Bureau Federation and Louisiana Department of Agriculture and Forestry, the Louisiana Agriculture Hall of Distinction honors individuals who have made significant contributions to agriculture or agriculture-related industries. Previous inductees have represented farming, ranching, forestry, aquaculture, education and agribusiness.

Cupp was raised in the Hudson River Valley of New York. His family vacationed often in the mountains of Vermont, and it was there he learned to appreciate the environment, especially the trees that covered the landscape.

After receiving two degrees from Virginia Tech University, his first job was with Boise Cascade. After spending five years there, he began working for the Walsh Timber Company in Zwolle. Cupp and his company are responsible for managing more than 150,000 acres of timberland that produces more than 2.5 million tons of timber per year.

His job has him working daily with landowners, loggers and mills that produce forest products. Earning trust from these entities is a crucial component to success and a key to sustaining longevity in the timber industry.

"We want that long-term business," Cupp said. "We work in a small area here. If you

violate that trust, guess what? You're out of business. We want that reputation of ethics and moral and doing the right thing."

Leonard grew up in St. Joseph in Tensas Parish. Working summers at the LSU AgCenter Northeast Research Station gave him an introduction into agriculture and laid the foundation for a long career.

Leonard started his postsecondary education at Northeast Louisiana University with intentions of being a pharmacist. He transferred to Louisiana Tech to study agricultural engineering. He eventually made his way down to LSU in Baton Rouge, graduating in agronomy. He earned his master's and doctorate from LSU, focusing on entomology.

Leonard has described his career as a circular path — his college days spent in school and scouting fields, his time with the AgCenter focusing on research, extension and administration, and his later years, returning to his roots as a consultant.

"Louisiana agriculture remains the largest industry in our state and will for the foreseeable future," Leonard said. "You will have fewer farmers. The farms will get larger. Someone will always farm the land, but food and fiber are the backbone of Louisiana."

Simon was raised in Franklin, where his father served as county agent for St. Mary Parish. His first job out of college was in the banking industry, and this job allowed him to venture into agriculture, as some of his clients were farmers and millers of sugarcane.

Since 2004, Simon has been the general manager of the American Sugar cane League, an organization that serves as one voice for Louisiana sugarcane producers, millers and refiners. Two of the primary duties of the league include variety

development research and lobbying for the domestic sugar industry.

Sugarcane has been commercially grown in Louisiana since the 1790s and is the largest row crop in terms of value in the state.

"It provides almost a \$4 billion economic impact to our state," Simon said. "We have about 450 cane-farming families and the 11 operating raw sugar mills that produce sugar in Louisiana. So it's critically important from a financial perspective, from a historical perspective. It's part of what we do."

For more information regarding the Louisiana Agriculture Hall of Distinction event, contact Renee Martin with the Louisiana Radio Network at 225-291-2727 or office@louisianaradionetwork.com.

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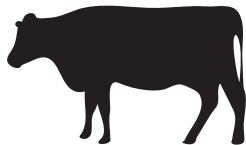


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Saving farmers money on equipment purchases

A proposed law removes the sales tax on farm machinery

Lawmakers are looking at removing sales taxes on ag equipment sales to help farmers save some money.

Mississippi State Senator Neil Whaley's bill SB 2272 passed in the Senate on Feb. 9 by a vote of 50-1.

The legislation proposes axing the 1.5 percent sales tax rate on "retail sales of farm tractors and parts and labor used to maintain and/or repair such tractors, when made to farmers for agricultural purposes," the bill says.

Farm implements, materials for raising poultry and livestock, agricultural lime, and logging equipment would also be exempt from the tax.

The tax exemption wouldn't be a blanket exemption.

SB 2272 directs the State Department of Revenue to create an application process for qualified farmers to get a permit for the exemption.

Once a farmer has the permit, he or she shows it at the point of sale, and the 1.5 percent tax would be removed.

Farm equipment is becoming increasingly expensive in Mississippi.

In 2019, a farmer would've spent an average of \$190,000 on a tractor. By 2025 that figure jumped to \$330,000, Mississippi State University's yearly estimated ag budgets say.

Removing the sales tax from equipment sales is a tangible way to support farmers as they navigate challenging financial times.

"Mississippi farmers have been struggling with multiple years of losses, and this is a straightforward way we can provide immediate relief and cut their operating costs," Delbert Hosemann, Lt. Gov. of Mississippi, said in a Feb. 9 social media post after the bill passed.

The National Federation of Independent Business also supports the legislation.

Exempting farmers from the sales tax on equipment would put Mississippi in line with other states.

A total of 32 states provide sales tax exemptions for farm equipment sales.

The bill is now before the Mississippi House of Representatives for consideration.

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