



LOUISIANA MARKET BULLETIN

COMMISSIONER MIKE STRAIN, DVM

WWW.LDAF.LA.GOV

AUGUST 21, 2025 • VOL. 108, NO. 17

Peak Hurricane Season

The Atlantic hurricane season runs from June 1st to November 30th, with the peak being mid-August to mid-October. Although the Atlantic Basin has been quiet, a calm start to the season does not guarantee it will stay that way, and residents across Louisiana should use this time to prepare. Now is a good time to review hurricane plans and restock emergency supply kits. With the potential for hurricanes increasing at this time of year, here are some friendly reminders about understanding hurricane forecasts, impacts, and potential dangers.

Consider all hazards when preparing for hurricanes.

- Nearly 90% of all hurricane-related deaths involve water, including storm surge, inland flooding, and rip currents/rough surf.
- Hurricanes can also spawn tornadoes, even in the outer bands far from the center.

- Hazardous conditions can occur well ahead of and well after a hurricane's arrival.

Focus on potential impacts.

- Impacts can be felt far from the storm's center, even well inland and outside the "Cone of Uncertainty."
- Do not focus on a specific storm category; all hurricanes and tropical storms can bring life-threatening storm surge, inland flooding, and damaging winds.
- Avoid using terms such as "downgraded" as a hurricane makes landfall — impacts often continue even when the storm winds decrease.

Use the Official National Hurricane Center (NHC) Forecast.

- Hurricane specialists at the NHC access a variety of data (models, aircraft, satellite) to make the most accurate forecasts possible.

- Meteorologists at local National Weather Service (NWS) offices understand which locations in your area are most vulnerable to storm surge, flooding, and wind as these hazards reach your area.
- Avoid treating or posting model guidance as a forecast, especially a model that is significantly different from others or models that extend beyond the official 5-day forecast.

Understanding Forecast Information: Watch vs. Warning.

- A "Watch" means something might happen, while a "Warning" means something is happening or will happen soon.

Types of Watches and Warnings:

- A Hurricane Watch means a hurricane might hit in about two days. You should get ready by securing your home and having an emergency kit.
- A Hurricane Warning means a hurricane is likely to hit in about a day and a half. It's very important to listen to evacuation orders and find a safe place.
- For Tropical Storm Watch/Warning, the same rules apply. Tropical storms can also be dangerous.
- A Storm Surge Watch/Warning means water levels may rise significantly in one to two days, so follow safety instructions from local authorities.
- An Extreme Wind Warning means very strong winds, exceeding 115 mph, are expected soon, so find a safe shelter right away.



Continued on page 16

COMMISSIONER'S CORNER

Moving cotton harvest equipment into Louisiana is restricted without proper inspection

MIKE STRAIN, DVM
COMMISSIONER



As Louisiana cotton producers move into cotton harvest season, Louisianians will see an influx of cotton harvest equipment moving into and through the state. To protect our cotton producers from the reintroduction of boll weevils, the Louisiana Department of Agriculture and Forestry (LDAF) implements restrictions for all cotton harvest equipment entering the state.

Boll weevil reintroductions usually occur when used and/or custom cotton harvest equipment from a boll weevil-infested area travels through the state or stops within the state to conduct harvest operations without being properly fumigated, inspected, and certified as being free of boll weevils. (Cotton harvest equipment includes cotton pickers, cotton module builders, cotton module trucks, boll buggies, tractors, trailers, and any other equipment potentially harboring cotton debris or boll weevils.)

“The boll weevil is resilient; we must stay diligent in our efforts to keep them out of Louisiana,” said LDAF Commissioner Mike Strain, DVM. “In support of these efforts, our department must be notified once the equipment stops anywhere within the state of Louisiana so that we can review all pertinent documentation and inspect the equipment.”

See COTTON HARVEST, page 14

LOUISIANA MARKET BULLETIN (USPS 672-600)

MIKE STRAIN DVM, COMMISSIONER

As a public service to state residents, the Louisiana Market Bulletin offers free listings subject to existing regulations. Out-of-state residents may list Want Ads only. Ads may not exceed 25 words. The name, address and telephone number as well as the price of the item must be included with each ad. One-year subscription fee is \$10.

The Louisiana Market Bulletin assumes no responsibility for any notice appearing in the Bulletin nor for any transaction resulting from published notices. Advertisers are cautioned that it is against the law to misrepresent any product offered for sale in a public notice or advertisement carried in any publication or that is delivered through the United States mail. Commercial listings or advertisements from anyone acting in the capacity of any agent cannot be accepted. For more information contact:

MEGAN MOORE, MANAGING EDITOR
5825 FLORIDA BLVD., STE 2001
BATON ROUGE, LA 70806
PHONE 225-922-1284 • FAX 225- 923-4828

Published bi-weekly by the Louisiana Department of Agriculture & Forestry. Periodical non-profit postage paid at 5825 Florida Blvd., Baton Rouge, 70806. All facilities, programs and services of the Louisiana Department of Agriculture & Forestry are available to all persons. Discrimination is prohibited and should be reported to the Commissioner of Agriculture & Forestry. POSTMASTER: Send form 3579 to Louisiana Market Bulletin, 5825 Florida Blvd. Suite 2001, Baton Rouge, LA 70806.

This public document was published at a total cost of \$2,009.70. 9,300 copies of this public document were published in this first printing. This document was published for The Louisiana Department of Agriculture and Forestry, Marketing Division, 5825 Florida Blvd., Suite 2001, Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70806 by Baton Rouge Press Inc, 2621 E. Perdue, Baton Rouge, LA, 70814, under authority of R.S. 3:2 (A) for the purpose of promoting and advancing agriculture and forestry. This material was printed in accordance with the standards for printing by state agencies established pursuant to R.S. 43:31. Printing of this material was purchased in accordance with the provisions of Title 43 of the Louisiana Revised Statutes.

USDA Agriculture Marketing Service Hay Prices

Values are in tons unless otherwise noted

SOUTHEAST ALABAMA WEEKLY HAY REPORT, AUGUST 7, 2025

Bermuda Large Round	Premium	\$200/ton
Bermuda Medium Round.....	Premium	\$160-\$200/ton
Bermuda Small Square.....	Premium	\$280-\$440/ton

SOUTH TEXAS WEEKLY HAY REPORT, AUGUST 8, 2025

Bermuda Large Round	Good	\$80/ton
Bermuda Small Square.....	Good	\$10-\$12/ton



LOUISIANA MARKET BULLETIN

WWW.LDAF.LA.GOV

5825 Florida Blvd., Ste. 1003 • Baton Rouge LA 70806 • (225) 922-1284

Become a Louisiana Market Bulletin subscriber or renew your subscription. Not sure when your subscription expires? It's printed on the address label on Page 1 of your mailed bulletin. **Questions?** Email marketbulletin@ldaf.state.la.us.

- **ONLINE:** Scan the QR code below or visit la.accessgov.com/subscriptions/Forms/Page/subscriptions/home. **NEW!**
- **MAIL:** Complete & mail form below with payment. DO NOT send cash. Allow 4-6 weeks processing.

ONLINE

(CREDIT CARD):



BY MAIL

(CHECK OR MONEY ORDER TO "LDAF" / \$10 PER YEAR):

- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> 1-YEAR RENEWAL (\$10) | <input type="checkbox"/> 2-YEAR RENEWAL (\$20) | <input type="checkbox"/> 3-YEAR RENEWAL (\$30) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> GIFT SUBSCRIPTION | <input type="checkbox"/> NEW SUBSCRIPTION | <input type="checkbox"/> ADDRESS CHANGE |

Name _____ Email _____
Address _____ Phone: _____
City, State, Zip _____ Parish _____

OFFICE
USE ONLY

Transmittal #

Check #

Date

Amount

REV ID 1012



VISIT YOUR LOCAL FARMERS MARKET

<p>ACADIA</p> <p>Rayne Farmers Market Frog Fest Pavilion, 210 Frog Fest Dr 2nd Sat, 8AM-2PM</p> <p>ALLEN</p> <p>Oberlin Farmers Market ● 228 West 6th Ave Wed 9AM-1PM</p> <p>ASCENSION</p> <p>Hwy. 621 Outdoor Market 39275 Hwy 621, Gonzales Seasonal on Sat 8AM-12PM April-Aug, Oct-Dec</p> <p>Riverside Farmers Market of ● LA, 45020 Manny Guitreau Rd Sat, 9AM-2PM, 1st & 3rd Sun 10AM-2PM</p> <p>ASSUMPTION</p> <p>Barcelo Gardens Farmers ● Market, 211 Franklin Ave, Napoleonville, Sat, 11AM-2PM</p> <p>AVOUELLES</p> <p>Marksville Farmers Market 122 E. Mark St, Sat 8-11AM, Jun</p> <p>BEAUREGARD</p> <p>DeRidder Farmers Market ● 206 N. Washington Ave Daily 7AM-6PM</p> <p>BOSSIER</p> <p>Barksdale Market 3226 Barksdale Blvd Sun 10AM-2PM, Apr-Jun</p> <p>Benton Farmers Market 495 Simpson, Sun 12-4PM</p> <p>Bossier City Farmers Market 2950 E Texas St Sat 9AM-1PM, April-Nov</p> <p>CADDO</p> <p>Greenwood Farmers Market ● William Peters Town Park, 9381 Greenwood Rd Sat 8AM-12PM, Jun-Aug</p> <p>Shreveport Farmers Market River front at Festival Plaza Sat 7:30AM-12:30PM, Jun-Aug</p> <p>CALCASIEU</p> <p>Cash & Carry Farmers Market ● 801 Enterprise Blvd, Lake Charles, Corner of Broad & Enterprise, Tues, 4-6PM</p> <p>Charlestown Farmers Market Bilbo St. behind old City Hall Sat 8AM-12PM</p> <p>Iowa Farmers Market 115 N. Thompson, Sat, 9AM-1PM</p> <p>Lake Charles Farm & Table Market 110 W Pine St, Lake Charles Tuesdays 3pm-6pm</p> <p>Moss Bluff Farmers & Crafters, Sam Houston Jones Pkwy Sat 8AM-12PM, April-Oct</p>	<p>CALDWELL</p> <p>Columbia Farmers Market ● Main Street Sat 8AM-12PM, June & July</p> <p>CLAIBORNE</p> <p>Harvest Time Homer ● W Main & N 2nd St Sat 8AM-1PM, May-Oct</p> <p>CONCORDIA</p> <p>Delta Farmers Market ● 405 Carter St, Vidalia Wed 9AM-1PM, June-1st freeze</p> <p>EAST BATON ROUGE</p> <p>Red Stick Farmers Market #1 ● Fifth St & Main St, Baton Rouge Sat 8AM-12PM</p> <p>Red Stick Farmers Market #2 ● Pennington Biomedical (Perkins), Thurs 8AM-12PM</p> <p>Red Stick Farmers Market #3 ● 7711 Goodwood, Baton Rouge Tues 8AM-12PM, Apr-Jul, Oct- Dec</p> <p>Red Stick Farmers Mobile ● Market, ExxonMobil YMCA, 7717 Howell Blvd, Baton Rouge Thurs 9AM-12PM, May-Jul, Oct- Nov</p> <p>Zachary Famers & Artisans ● Market, Memorial Park Sat 10AM-2PM</p> <p>EVANGELINE</p> <p>Ville Platte Farmers Market East Main St, May-Aug, Fri 4-6PM</p> <p>GRANT</p> <p>Colfax Farmers Market ● 8th St near Pecan Festival Bldg Sat 9AM-12PM, May-Nov</p> <p>IBERIA</p> <p>Delcambre Farmers Market ● 605 S Railroad St (Hwy 330) 1st Sat 9AM-1PM, Mar-Dec</p> <p>Da Berry Fresh Market ● 520 S. Hopkins St, New Iberia Wed -Sun 10AM-6PM</p> <p>Teche Area Farmers Market ● 102 W Main St. Bouligny Plaza Tues 2-5PM, Sat 7-11AM</p> <p>IBERVILLE</p> <p>St. Gabriel Farmers Market 3495 Hwy 75 @ 5755 Hwy 74 3rd Sat, 9AM-2PM</p> <p>JEFFERSON</p> <p>Rotary Grand Isle Farmers Market, Oak Lane 2nd Sat, 8AM-1PM</p> <p>Gretna Farmers Market ● Huey P. Long Ave Sat 8:30AM-12:30PM</p> <p>Harahan Farmers Market ● 501 Oak Ave @ Wilson & Hickory, Sun 9AM-1PM</p> <p>Crescent City #1 2614 Jefferson @ Maine St. (Ochsner) Wed 3-7PM Oct-Jul</p>	<p>Crescent City #2 325 Metairie-Hammond Hwy. @ the Lake (Bucktown) Fri 3-7PM</p> <p>Lafreniere Park Farmers Arts ● Market, 3000 Downs Blvd, Metairie Wed, Jan-Nov, 2-7PM Sat, Dec 3, 10, and 17, 9AM-1PM</p> <p>JEFFERSON DAVIS</p> <p>Coushatta Farmers Market Hwy 190 & Pine St, Elton 1st Sat 7:30AM-12PM, Oct-Jun</p> <p>Main Street Farmers Market 1333 Elton Rd, Jennings Sat 9AM-12PM, March-Dec</p> <p>Welsh Farmers Market 103 W. Grove St Tues 3:30-6PM, May-Sept</p> <p>LAFAYETTE</p> <p>Acadiana Farmers Market ● 801 Foreman Dr & Dulles St, Tues & Sat, 5-10AM, year round</p> <p>Lafayette Jockey Lot Flea Market, 3011 NW Evangeline Thruway, Sat 9AM-5PM, Sun 10AM-5PM</p> <p>Farmers & Artisans Market ● Horse Farm, 2913 Johnston St, Lafayette, Sat 8AM-12PM</p> <p>LAFOURCHE</p> <p>Lafourche Central Market 4484 Hwy 1 at US 90, Raceland Sat 9AM-12PM</p> <p>LASALLE</p> <p>Olla Town Square Market ● 2990 Front St, Tues 1-5PM, May-Aug 11</p> <p>Town of Tullos Farmers' Market Corner of S Main & Park St Fri, 12-4PM, May 1-Aug 28</p> <p>LINCOLN</p> <p>Ruston Farmer's Market ● 220 E Mississippi, Sat 9AM-1PM</p> <p>LIVINGSTON</p> <p>Four Seasons Farmers Market ● Sat 8AM-12PM</p> <p>Livingston Farmers Market 215 Florida St, Denham Springs Sat 7AM-12PM</p> <p>MADISON</p> <p>Tallulah Farmers Market #1 ● 404 N Cedar St, Hwy. 65 Tues, Thurs & Sat, 6AM-5PM Sat 8AM-12PM, Jun-Dec</p> <p>Tallulah Farmers Market #2 Court House Square Tues, Thurs, 6AM-5PM Sat 8AM-12PM, Jun-Dec</p> <p>MOREHOUSE</p> <p>Morehouse Parish Market 305 E Madison, Bastrop Mon-Sat 7AM-5PM</p>	<p>NATCHITOCHES</p> <p>Natchitoches River Front, Sat 8AM-12PM, Apr-Aug, Oct-Nov</p> <p>Natchitoches Farmers Market Mobile Market #1 (City Park) Tues-Fri 10AM-6PM, Apr-Aug, Oct-Nov</p> <p>Natchitoches Mobile Farmers Market #2 (Riverbank) Mon-Wed 10AM-6PM, Apr-Aug, Oct-Nov</p> <p>ORLEANS</p> <p>Barcelo Gardens ● 2301 Gallier St, Sat 10AM-1PM</p> <p>Crescent City Farmers ● Market — UPTOWN New Orleans, 200 Broadway Tues 8AM - 12PM</p> <p>Crescent City Farmers ● Market — MID-CITY New Orleans, Lafitte Greenway Plaza, 500 N. Norman Parkway Thurs 3PM - 7PM</p> <p>Crescent City Farmers ● Market — CITY PARK New Orleans, Tad Gormely Stadium Marconi @ Navarre Sun 8 AM - 12PM</p> <p>OUACHITA</p> <p>Monroe Farmers Market ● 1200 Washington St Mon-Sat 6 AM-1PM, May-Nov</p> <p>W Monroe Farmers Market ● 1700 North 7th St Mon-Sat 8AM-5PM, May-Oct</p> <p>RAPIDES</p> <p>Alexandria Farmers Market ● 2727 Jackson St, Tues 3-6PM</p> <p>Boyce Farmers' Market 627 Pacific Ave, Thur 3-6PM</p> <p>Cabrini Farmers Market 2211 Texas Ave, Alexandria Sat 9AM-12PM</p> <p>RICHLAND</p> <p>Delhi Farmers Market 1104 Broadway St Mon-Sat 8AM-6PM, Apr-Nov</p> <p>ST. CHARLES</p> <p>German Coast #1 ● St. Charles Parish Library, 160 West Campus Dr, Destrehan Sat 8AM-12PM</p> <p>German Coast #2 ● West Bank Bridge Park 13825 River Rd, Luling Wed 1-5PM</p> <p>ST. HELENA</p> <p>St. Helena Parish Farmers ● Market, 6032 LA-10, Greensburg, Fri, 8AM-1PM</p> <p>ST. LANDRY</p> <p>St. Landry Farmers Market 952 East Landry St, Hwy 190, Opelousas, Tu/Th/Sat 6:30- 11AM, Apr-Nov</p>	<p>Eunice Farmers Market Second St & Park Ave Sat 9AM-12PM, May-Nov</p> <p>ST. MARTIN</p> <p>Stephensville Market Rec Park 3257 Hwy 70, Morgan City 2nd Sat, 10AM</p> <p>ST. MARY</p> <p>Berwick Town Market Under bridge @ 3rd & Lima St 3rd Sat 9AM-1PM (Mar-Jun & Sept-Dec)</p> <p>ST. TAMMANY</p> <p>Abita Springs Art & Farmers ● Market, 22049 Main St Sun 11AM - 3 PM</p> <p>Covington Farmers Market ● 609 North Columbia St Sat 8AM-noon, Wed 10AM-2PM</p> <p>Mandeville Trailhead Market ● 675 Lafitte St, Sat 9AM-1PM</p> <p>Pearl River Farmers Market & Craft Show, 64537 Hwy 41 1st Sat 8AM-2 PM</p> <p>Camellia City Farmers Market ● 2055 2nd St, City Hall Parking Garage, Sat 8AM-12PM</p> <p>TANGIPAHOA</p> <p>Hammond Market ● Market, 106 NW Railroad Ave, Sat 8AM-12PM</p> <p>TENSAS</p> <p>St. Joseph Tailgate Market Gazebo on Plank Rd Sat 8-11AM, Mem-Labor Day</p> <p>TERREBONNE</p> <p>Cajun Farmers Market of ● Houma, Naquin St & Martin L King Blvd, Mon-Sat 6AM-6PM</p> <p>VERMILION</p> <p>Abbeville Farmers Market ● Magdalen Sq, Abbeville Jun 20, Jul 11, Aug 15, Sept 19, Oct 17 & Nov 21, 8AM-1PM</p> <p>Kaplan Farmers Market Turnley Park, 119 N Irvin Ave 2nd Sat, 8AM-12PM</p> <p>VERNON</p> <p>Leesville Farmers Market S. 3rd St Wed 10AM-2PM, Sat 8AM-2PM</p> <p>WASHINGTON</p> <p>Franklinton Farmers Market ● Washington St & 15th Ave Mon-Sat, 6:30AM-7PM</p> <p>WEST FELICIANA</p> <p>St. Francisville Market ● 9961 Wilcox St Thurs 8AM-1PM, Spring-Fall</p> <p>WINN</p> <p>Winn Farmers Market ● 301 West Main, Winnfield Tues-Fri, 7AM-until sold out</p>
---	---	--	--	--

● **Markets that accept FMNP Food Benefits Cards**



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



DEADLINES & GUIDELINES

ISSUE	DEADLINE (12 PM)
September 4	PASSED
September 18	September 4
October 2	September 18
October 16	October 2

- You must be an active subscriber and Louisiana resident to advertise in the Louisiana Market Bulletin. (Out-of-state subscribers can submit WANT ADS ONLY.)
- All listings must include contact information and the price of each item for sale. Ads not meeting these requirements will not be printed.
- See other regulations under individual headings. Due to page limits, ads will be printed on a first-come, first-served basis.
- Ads will run for two consecutive issues. To keep your listing active, you must re-submit once a month.

SUBMIT YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

- ONLINE:** la.accessgov.com/subscriptions/Forms/Page/subscriptions/home/
- EMAIL:** marketbulletinads@ldaf.state.la.us
- MAIL FORM BELOW:** 5825 Florida Blvd, Ste. 2001, Baton Rouge, LA 70806

FOR SALE/WANTED (CIRCLE ONE)

Category _____ Name _____

Address _____ City _____

Zip _____ Parish _____ Phone _____

AD COPY - 25 WORD LIMIT

AGRITOURISM

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

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

ANIMALS

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

Angus steer finished on grass and grain, approximately 1,000lbs, \$3.25 per lb. Bob Champagne, Sunset, St. Landry Parish; (337) 298-4551.

BRAFORD

Braford heifers, 1 1/2 to 2-years-old, average weight 900 lbs., tiger stripe, chocolate, and red, and super gentle, I pen them with a bucket, they have been with a black bull since the first part of April and ready for a good home, come look before you buy, \$3,000 per head. Donnell Nickens, Prairieville, Ascension Parish; (225) 313-0763.

BRAHMAN

Red Brahman bulls, ages 2, 3, and 6-years-old, very gentle and from registered stock, grain fed daily, calves to show, \$2,000 and up. Evert Talbot, Baton Rouge, East Baton Rouge Parish; (225) 978-1798.

CHAROLAIS

Registered Charolais Bull, 18-months-old, premium bloodline, excellent performance, low birth weight, \$4,000. Al Mahfouz, Marksville, Avoyelles Parish; (318) 729-8368.

Registered Charolais bulls, two available, one is coming up on being a yearling the other is a proven herd sire 5-years-old, selling to cycle in some fresh not related bloodlines, both come from great bloodlines, calves to show from the herd sire, \$2,850 for yearling bull, \$3,500 for the older herd sire bull.

Sage Edelkind, Opelousas, St. Landry Parish; (404) 358-7874.

DAIRY

Registered Jersey Family Milk Cow, hand or machine milk, 6-years-old, currently in milk, A1/A2, \$3,000. Cindy Villar, Loranger, Tangipahoa Parish; (985) 264-7880.

HEREFORD

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

Registered Hereford bull calves, horned, scrubbed, polled, DNA tested, call for more information and pricing. Mitch Johnson, Pitkin, Vernon Parish; (337) 423-3507.

Two-year registered bulls and Heifers, call for more info and pricing. Paul Gaspard, Marksville, Avoyelles Parish; (318) 717-5532.

OTHER

30 Brangus type cows, a few baldies, 3 to 5-years-old, must take 5 or more, \$2,600 and up. Keith Guillory, Ville Platte; (337) 336-2150.

3/4 Brahman 1/4 Santa Gertrudis bull calf, beautiful, \$2,000. Lindaree Ory, Sunset, St. Landry Parish; (337) 290-4840.

Bull calf born 4/16/25, Dam is registered Aberdeen, sire is registered Hereford, very gentle, would make a great 4H project, call for pricing. Rebecca White, Lecompte, Rapides Parish; (318) 613-8890.

Stainless steel 3 inch branding irons. Full set 1 thru 10, \$150.

Sam Williams, Simsboro, Lincoln Parish; (318) 245-9721.

WANTED: Two Zebu or other heifers, over 12-months-old, affordable price, leave message if no answer. Ray Reynolds, Roseland, Tangipahoa Parish; (748) 247-2927.

DOGS

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

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

ASDR Mini Australian Shepard puppies, most with blue eyes, call for more information. Bernadette Murphy, Jennings, Jefferson Davis Parish; (337) 821-8301.

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

Registered Golden retriever pups, wormed and shots, \$500 for males, \$700 for females, one registered OMBA squirrel pup, \$800. Brenda, Oakdale, Allen Parish; (318) 335-1414.

Full-Blooded Catahoula Cur Puppies, \$150. Chris Edwards, Cloutierville, Natchitoches Parish; (318) 481-8293.

Anatolian/Great Pyrenees puppies with first shots, \$200. Chris Riggsby, Converse, Sabine Parish; (318) 602-9811.

AKC/ASDR Australian Shepherd puppies, \$1,000. Daisy

Cox, Port Barre, St. Landry Parish; (281) 413-7754.

Teddy Roosevelt Terrier kennel reduction, males and females available, no papers, call or text for more information, \$200. Frances, Walker, Livingston Parish; (225) 324-6699.

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.

3 Registered labs, call for more information, \$800- \$1,000. J.C. Trahan, Maurice, Vermilion Parish; (337) 296-6645.

Pit bull puppies born 06/12/25, no papers, dewormed since 2 weeks and had first shot 07/24/25, call for more information and pics, \$250. Jennifer, Amite, Tangipahoa Parish; (985) 286-9242.

Full-blooded blue heeler puppies ready to go, UTD on shots, born 3/21/25, 3 males 3 females, \$200. Katie Murphy, Crowley, Acadia Parish; (337) 581-2129.

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

Jack Russell puppies, born June 24 and June 28, 8 males, 7 females, ready August 2nd, shots and wormed, 7/8th Jack Russel, 1/8th Rat Terrier, \$150. Mitch Johnson, Pitkin, Vernon Parish; (337) 423-3507.

Australian Shepherd puppies, black and white, only two females left, born July 21, will be wormed and have first shots, ready early September, protect anything raised with, guard dogs, easily trained, great cow dogs, \$100 deposit, \$250

total. Mitch Johnson, Pitkin, Vernon Parish; (337) 423-3507.

Great Pyrenees puppies, born 3/24/25, one male left, all shots and wormed, turned out everyday at home, one year old pyrenees, all shots and wormed, parents at the house, \$250. Mitch Johnson, Pitkin, Vernon Parish; (337) 423-3507.

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

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

AKC German Shepherd puppies, 1st shots and wormed, \$400. Walter Bourque, St. Martinville, St. Martin Parish; (337) 342-8015.

DOMESTICATED BIRDS

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

Sun Conures to hand-feed out of nest babies, call for pricing. Donald Brown, Eunice, St. Landry Parish; (337) 300-4903.

Kakaries, Fallow, heavy pieds, Blue Spangled, Grey Spangled, Eastern Rosella's BlueXSplit Blue Pairs young birds, Rubino Red Rump pairs, \$600 pf,

Eastern Rosella's, black/blue proven pair, \$800. Milford Johnson, Zachary, East Baton Rouge Parish; (225) 241-8782.

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

Macaw, breeder male green-wing macaw, fully feathers, comes with cages and nest boxes, prices varies, text for information. Ricky LoBell, Galvez, Ascension Parish; (225) 715-9219.

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

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

POULTRY & FOWL

Georgia Giant Bobwhite quail, call for more information. Bennett Broussard,

Arnaudville, St. Landry Parish; (337) 298-7860.

India Blue Peacocks, 3-plus year old males, worming and care instructions with purchase, will mail or pick up, please leave message, \$150. B. Matheson, Bell City, Calcasieu Parish; (337) 274-1342.

23 laying hens, \$15 each, 20 pullets, 5-months-old, \$12 each. CJ Pietri, Baton Rouge, East Baton Rouge Parish; (225) 372-2016.

Pullets, Jersey giants, solid black and solid blues, 3-months-old, \$20 each, young roosters, 3 1/2-months-old, \$10 each. Daniel Gaspard, Rayne, Acadia Parish; (337) 789-5478.

Chicken and Small Farm Animal Auction held every Thursday at 6 PM, located at 1051 W Laurel Ave in Eunice. David Arnaud, Eunice, St. Landry Parish; (337) 224-1038.

Jumbo pharaoh and colored quail also have eating and hatching eggs available birds all sizes, birds \$1.25-6, eating eggs \$0.20 fertile eggs. Dennis Lavergne, Opelousas, St. Landry Parish; (337) 831-1596.

Pharaoh quail hatching eggs \$30 per 100, all size birds prices determined by age, \$1.25- 6. Dennis Lavergne, Opelousas, St. Landry Parish; (337) 831-1596.

Chickens for sale: Rhode Island Reds, New Hampshires, black sex links, and lots of other breeds all sizes, \$10 and up.

Dwight Bordere, West Monroe, Ouachita Parish; (318) 397-6978.

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

Ducks, Mandarin, ringed teal, silver Bahama pintails, others \$40 each, Young healthy peacocks \$40 each. Mark Lumetta, Amite, Tangipahoa Parish; (504) 451-6655.

Chicks, all kinds, all ages, \$3 to \$25. Mike Schexnaydre, Prairieville, Ascension Parish; (225) 715-8123.

African Geese looking for new home, \$50 each. Sarah Daggett, Elton, Jefferson Davis Parish; (337) 368-7404.

Buff Brahma chickens, 4-months-old, \$15 each. Sherry Edwards, Cloutierville, Natchitoches Parish; (318) 481-8294.

Fertile hatching eggs, ISA Brown and Red Stars, Sex Linked at hatch, \$25 per dozen. Staci Warner, Amite, Tangipahoa Parish; (985) 517-1614.

Hens, 5-months-old, all good breeds, \$15 each, 2 young white turkeys, \$20 each. Stanley Stewart, Franklinton, Washington Parish; (985) 241-2269.

Welch Harlequin Ducklings, straight run, great addition for ponds, great egg producers, young adult males, pond ready, \$10 to \$25 each. Tonia Broussard, Duson, Lafayette Parish; (337) 277-8528.

WANTED: Muscovy ducks or other ducks. Ray or Roberta, Covington, St. Tammany Parish; (985) 893-3534.

RABBITS

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

New Zealands, young does and bucks, 3 to 5-months-old, reds, red and white, blacks, and black and white, \$20 each, Nether dwarf bucks, black and white, \$20 each. Daniel Gaspard, Rayne, Acadia Parish; (337) 789-5478.

SHEEP & GOAT

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

Purebred Boer Billy Goat, born December 20, 2024, great herd sire or family pet, friendly, \$500.

Cheri McReynolds, Zwolle, Sabine Parish; (307) 730-8229.

7-months-old half Boer half Myotonic buck, \$75, 3-years-old full blooded myotonic Buck aka Fainting goat, \$200. Cody Wilkerson, Many, Sabine Parish; (318) 379-8938.

Registered Mini Nubian triplets, two doelings, one wether, born 01/21/2025, beautiful blue-eyed, very gentle and friendly, these girls will make excellent milkers, I would like to keep the trio together, wether brother goes with his sisters for free, pics and more info can be seen on Facebook: JC Farms Mini Nubians, or text me for pics, \$900 for the trio. Jessee Crowder, Glenmore, Rapides Parish; (318) 447-7412.

WANTED: Kinder milk goats, \$150. Dennis Lavergne, Opelousas, St. Landry Parish; (337) 831-1596.

AQUACULTURE

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

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

EQUIPMENT

CONTRACTOR EQUIPMENT

2 3/8-inch tubing, tested to 5,000 pounds, \$40 per joint. Bobby Denton, Jena, LaSalle Parish; (318) 992-4504.

CAT 246 Skid Steer on wheels, 3,900 hours, good working condition, operates as it should, \$13,000, with Prowler tracks, \$16,000. Rayburn Bushnell, Lake Charles, Calcasieu Parish; (337) 515-2294.

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, \$60,000. Stan Muller, Krotz Springs, St. Landry Parish; (337) 945-5557.

EQUIPMENT SERVICES FOR HIRE



MARKET BULLETIN

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE
FREE FOR
SUBSCRIBERS

FOR SALE
BY OWNER

RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION ONLINE



NEW online system now available:

- Find your subscriber ID.
- Update your address.
- Renew your subscription.
- Give a gift subscription.
- Submit a classified ad.

Scan the QR code or visit www.LDAF.la.gov, and click "Market Bulletin" under "Business Resources."

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

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

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

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

HAY EQUIPMENT

GEHL 1400 4X5 hay roller, \$1,250. Dale Tyler, Center Point, Avoyelles Parish; (318) 447-0409.

JD 435 Round baler, string tie, field ready, \$7,500. Don Williams, Dry Prong, Grant Parish; (318) 233-6102.

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

14ft pull type clipper, \$4,500, Ford 8N with scoop and side blade, \$1,250, JD 825 side by side, \$8,500. Kelly

Hundley, Crowley, Acadia Parish; (337) 263-5520.

Rhino TW72 heavy duty bush hog, new blades to put on, need at least 40hp or more tractor to run, \$2,000. Ken Bradford, Colfax, Grant Parish; (318) 451-1937.

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

New Holland 256 rolabar hay rake side delivery, field ready, \$2,500 OBO. Paul Mayeaux, Borodino, Avoyelles Parish; (318) 359-6645.

LAWN EQUIPMENT

Cub Cadet 50in Kawasaki 22hp, runs good, without cutting head, \$150. Don Sayes, Pineville, Rapides Parish; (318) 445-0600.

Jari 42" sickle bar mower, Honda GX200 6 1/2 hp, excellent condition, \$650. George McReynolds, Zwolle, Sabine Parish; (307) 730-6852.

Semi Trash pump model 109160 with Honda GX120 power, \$225. George McReynolds, Zwolle, Sabine Parish; (307) 730-6852.

LandPride 2560 grooming mower. 5" with an extra set of blades, \$500. Jonathan Mire, Opelousas, St. Landry Parish; (337) 254-6250.

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

WANTED: Groom mower, 5ft or smaller. Paul Comeaux, Lafayette, Lafayette Parish; (337) 322-1905.

PICKERS & HARVESTERS

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

Taylorway 8-row cultivator, 5-pow 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.

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

PLANTING & TILLAGE

John Deere 5100 4-row planter, call for more information, \$3,000 OBO. Marvin Nichols, Boyce, Rapides Parish; (318) 613-4153.

Three-Bottom plow, good condition, \$2,000 OBO. Marvin Nichols, Boyce, Rapides Parish; (318) 613-4153.

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

TRAILERS & WAGONS

2018 Lakota Colt 4H with 7ft sw full Living quarters, very limited use, collapsible rear tack, can load a sxs, no other issues, \$31,000. Dawn Loustalot, Walker, Livingston Parish; (225) 400-4792.

Four-horse heavy duty aluminum trailer, mint condition, bumper pull, call for price. Presley Broussard, Kaplan, Vermilion Parish; (337) 652-0762.

2001 4Star, three horse trailer, outlaw living quarters, five new 14-ply tires, feed troughs inside, hay rack on top, very clean, kept under shed, lived on only one week, has A/C and generator, \$29,500. Harold Snowden, West Monroe, Ouachita Parish; (318) 355-1797.

OTHER AG EQUIPMENT

Around 70 sheets of V-groove used tin from 5ft to 12ft lengths, around 150 sheets of used corrugated tin from 42inches to 12ft, \$1 per foot if all taken, \$1.50 per foot to pick and choose. Phil Miller, Ville Platte, Evangeline Parish; (337) 831-3773.

15KW IMD PTO generator, frame, driveshaft, 120/240 V with male and female connectors, \$1,500. Bobby Broussard, New Iberia, Iberia Parish; (337) 789-5226.

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

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

Land leveler 30ft long, 17ft wide, 3 blades, \$1,500. Donald

Meaux, Gueydan, Vermilion Parish; (337) 458-1730.

Rayne Plane levee plow C5 blades, each side, \$1,800. Donald Meaux, Gueydan, Vermilion Parish; (337) 458-1730.

490 IH Plow, 28ft, new blades on front, \$5,000. Donald Meaux, Gueydan, Vermilion Parish; (337) 458-1730.

Two 22ft X12inch lock joint irrigation pipes and a 12in bail, \$400. Douglas Donaghey, Moreauville, Avoyelles Parish; (318) 305-1358.

6' woods rotary cutter \$600, 6' woods grooming mower \$500, 20' tandem axle trailer \$800. Gary Phillips, Jeanerette, St. Mary Parish; (337) 578-0616.

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

Heavy duty pressure washer, 13hp, Honda engine model MTM3504, with 50ft hose, \$1,500, 2-ton chain hoist, \$295. James Degeyter, Arnaudville, St. Landry Parish; (337) 754-7682.

3pt hitch scoop, new, 1 used 3pt hitch scoop wood, 6214 zero-turn mower, 17hp Kubota engine, call for pricing. Lawrence Drude Jr, Ponchatoula, Tangipahoa Parish; (985) 969-2523.

Two Case backhoes 580C and 580D, one running, one for parts, \$4,000 for both. Leonard Hartman SR, Kentwood, Tangipahoa Parish; (225) 362-7344.

2006 Pole Saw T242, \$125, 2016 Troy-Bilt Super Bronce Tiller, \$150, 2018 Troy-Bilt 4-cycle weed trimmer, \$100. Lorris Wayne Ward, Saline, Bienville Parish; (318) 576-3639.

6' Bush Hog, \$800. Mike Schexnaydre, Prairieville, Ascension Parish; (225) 715-8123.

New 5ft bushhog, \$1,800, new row maker, \$650, new 4ft offset disc, \$1,200, new 7ft offset disc, \$1,800. O.D. Chamberlain, Forest Hill, Rapides Parish; (318) 447-6862.

Taylorway 12ft Vibre Shank, good condition, \$1,200. Pierre Broussard, Maurice, Vermilion Parish; (337) 277-8297.

Three-point spray rig, 110 gal. tank, Hypro roller pump and brass boom jet nozzles, \$300. Sam Williams, Simsboro, Lincoln Parish; (318) 245-9721.

John Deere Backhoe attachment #47 with 20" bucket and mounting plates, used very little, out riggers bent, Power Beyond kit for 4400 JD, \$2,800. Scott Kees, Deville, Rapides Parish; (318) 451-1180.

Rear tractor tires, one 15 X 19.5 R4 tire mounted on JD rim, \$200, one 15X19.5 R4 tire only, \$75. Scott Kees, Deville, Rapides Parish; (318) 451-1180.

John Deer tractor 5205 52 hp 6' bush hog & 6' bionic blade, low hours 150hrs, \$11,500. sue DeCoteau, Prairieville, Ascension Parish; (225) 405-8116.



BUY

Hydrangea

A LOUISIANA SPECIALTY CROP



Louisiana Department of Agriculture & Forestry | Commissioner Mike Strain, DVM

2 3/8and 2 7/8 oilfield tubing available, to be picked up near Crowley, \$35 and \$40 respectively. Wayne Haristy, Crowley, Acadia Parish; (337) 581-5126.

WANTED: Champion air compressor, horizontal with wheels, 10-gallon preferred, will consider other brands. Raymond, Amite, Tangipahoa Parish; (985) 517-5549.

WANTED: 3PH dirt scoop, 3PH box blade, 3PH disk with greaseable hubs. Robert LeMaster, Summit, Mississippi, Acadia Parish; (601) 248-8843.

FARM & LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES

TACK

16-inch Tucker pleasure riding saddle, comes with matching girt, excellent condition, \$750. Adrian, Colfax, Grant Parish; (910) 320-6078.

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

OTHER AG IMPLEMENTS

Stainless steel 3-inch branding irons, full set 1 thru 10, \$150.

Sam Williams, Simsboro, Lincoln Parish; (318) 245-9721.

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

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) 992-4504.

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

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

40x60x16 Quonset hut building, never put up, barn kept, 22-gauge roof and end panels, all bolts and instructions, \$8,500. James Bernard, Opelousas, St. Landry Parish; (337) 212-2249.

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

Visqueen laying machine, factory built, like new, \$3,000. Mike Schexnaydre, Prairieville, Ascension Parish; (225) 715-8123.

WANTED: Wire basket, 24-inch long X 24-inch wide X 15-inch

high, similar to a basket for a scooter. Robert Le Master, Summit Mississippi, Acadia Parish; (601) 248-8843.

FERTILIZER

SCALES - Any person selling goods by weight or creating packages of commodities to be labeled by net weight must use a legal-for-trade scale. This scale must be registered annually with LDAF Weights & Measures.
Call (225) 925-3780 or email weightsinfo@ldaf.state.la.us for more information.

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

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

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

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

PLANTS AND GARDEN

Grafted Mayhaw Trees, 3-gallon pot, \$25, Mayhaw Seedlings,

1-gallon pot \$3. William, Eros, Ouachita Parish; (318) 249-4512.

FOOD

EGGS

Smoked pickled quail eggs, \$10 per pint, 20 eggs per pint, other flavors available, pick up in Roanoke, \$10. Cody Lejeune, Roanoke, Jefferson Davis Parish; (337) 962-8140.

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

Chicken eggs collected throughout the day for freshest eggs possible from happy and healthy chickens, new cartons, shelf stable, unwashed, bloom still intact, delivery available, \$4 per dozen, \$9 flat. Sunflower Hill Farm LLC, Amite, Tangipahoa Parish; (985) 517-1614.

FROM THE FARM

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.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

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

PACKAGE LABELING: Any person who is pre-packaging goods for sale must ensure they label each package with the name of the commodity in the package, a Net Quantity Statement, and the name and place of business of the manufacturer, distributor, or seller.

Contact LDAF Weights & Measures at (225) 925-3780 or weightsinfo@ldaf.state.la.us for more information.

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

Fresh Sweet Potatoes, Avoyelles and Orleans varieties, available in 40 lb boxes, call for more information, \$25. Joey Dugas, Mansura, Avoyelles Parish; (318) 308-3120.

HAY & GRAIN

Taking orders for 2025 Bermuda square bales, email or text, big_country1967@yahoo.com

yahoo.com, \$6 per bale in the field, \$7 per bale in the barn. Bob Murphy, Crowley, Acadia Parish; (337) 230-5634.

Bahia/Bermuda Hay fertilized covered 4X5 net wrapped, weed free, baled summer 2025, no rain, TDN test with purchase, \$35 a bale. Cedric Magee, Franklinton, Washington Parish; (318) 792-6575.

2025 Horse hay, Pensacola Bahia grass, first cutting, fertilized, fine stem hay, baled in June, tight square bales, delivery available, \$7 per bale, cattle and goat hay, \$4 per bale. David Joiner, Loranger, Tangipahoa Parish; (985) 320-3073.

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

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

Bahia hay, net wrapped and baled 8/10/25, large 5x5 1/2' bales, \$35 picked up, delivery possible with additional cost. John Trahan, Duson, Lafayette Parish; (337) 654-5815.

Round bales, 75% Alicia 25% Bahia, \$30 per roll, delivery available with fee. Keith Kelly, Anacoco, Vernon Parish; (337) 424-5298.

Square bale 007 Bermuda high quality horse hay, fields well maintained, reference available, 20 bale minimum with discount on 100 or more, \$8. Kenny Saucier, Tylertown, Washington Parish; (601) 248-0067.

Jiggs Bermuda Hay 2024 cutting \$40 and Bahia Hay, \$30-4X5 bales, clean, sprayed and fertilize, delivery available. Matheson, Bell City, Calcasieu Parish; (337) 496-4346.

Bermuda square hay sprayed and fertilized, 14 bale bundles load you with a tractor and delivery available, \$100 a bundle. Michael Underwood, Carencro, St. Landry Parish; (337) 207-5312.

2025 fresh baled Jiggs Bermuda bales, and other kinds, 5X4, round rolls, net wrapped, well fertilized, barn kept, can deliver, call for pricing. Mitch Johnson, Pitkin, Vernon Parish; (337) 423-3507.

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

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

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

HOBBY &

LEISURE

CRAFTS AND WOOD WORK

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

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

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

HUNTING, FISHING, & CAMPING

GUNS & ACCESSORIES

Winchester pump shotgun, new, comes with three choke tubes and some ammo, \$425. Jimmy LaBorde, Mansura, Avoyelles Parish; (318) 240-4772.

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

MISC HUNTING ITEMS

2022 Highland Ridge open range 26BHS RV, like new, \$25,000. James Rogers, Loranger, Tangipahoa Parish; (985) 320-1995.

2021Cherokee Grey Wolf 27DBH RV, like new, \$23,000. James Rogers, Loranger, Tangipahoa Parish; (985) 320-1995.

Home/Camp for sale on 490 Boggy Bayou Marksville, LA, located on the water with lots of fishing and hunting opportunities, listed by Lori

Dugas, Broker Cenla Premier Real Estate, 532 Slim Lemoine Rd Mansura, LA 71350 office (318) 427-8005, cell (318) 308-8860 Licensed by LREC, \$208,000. Lori Dugas, Marksville, La, Avoyelles Parish; (318) 308-8860.

2014 Coachman Chaparral Signature series camper, 37ft, 3 slides, custom skirting, 14-ply tires, good condition, \$18,000. Marvin Nichols, Boyce, Rapides Parish; (318) 613-4153.

LUMBER & SAWING

.60 CCA treated poles, timbers, and lumber, great for livestock fencing, outdoor barns, and wharfs, call for pricing. Diamond Lumber Co., Moss Bluff, Calcasieu Parish; (337) 855-7714.

Free firewood, large oaks on the ground, you cut and haul, some cut in firewood lengths. Jim Smith, Stonewall, DeSoto Parish; (318) 218-9690.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

10.83 acres in Wilmer, no road frontage, legal right-of-way, abuts Big Creek, good hunting, \$4,500/acre. Bydie Everett, Kentwood, Tangipahoa Parish; (985) 974-2263.

13 acres in Jackson Parish, 3b/2b home, fenced for livestock with barn, shop, gardens, and more, just 10 minutes from Ruston, details: www.fullgritministries.com/home-for-sale, \$200,000. Lorrie A Faber, Ruston, Jackson Parish; (318) 957-2224.

25-35 acres of farmland for lease, good drainage, many years of hay baling, located in Rapides Parish off of I-49 N, call for more information. SB, Boyce, Rapides Parish; (703) 217-7459.

Free mobile home, three-bedroom, decent shape, central air, everything works, you move. Jim Smith, Stonewall, DeSoto Parish; (318) 218-9690.

SERVICES

EQUINE SERVICES

Race horse trainer, over 25 years experience training race

horses, won races, licensed trainer, Delta Down, Fairground, Louisiana Down, Evangeline Down, \$50 per day. Ed or Cordel Cormier, Lafayette, Lafayette Parish; (337) 326-7087.

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

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

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

FARM SERVICES

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

LSU AgCenter 2025 Commercial Poultry Field Day

September 30th | 8:00am - 3:00pm

Hill Farm Research Station

11959 Hwy 9 Homer, LA, 71040

An event focused on the Louisiana commercial poultry industry

Educational Talks in the morning

- LA Biosecurity Update
- Sidewall Inlets/Retrofit Study
- Litter Management
- Current NRCS Programs
- Evaporative Cooling Principles

RSVP by Sept 23 for a headcount for lunch (no cost) with QR code, call the office (318-927-2578), or email KMoore@agcenter.lsu.edu

Demonstrations in the afternoon

(No live birds present due to biosecurity)

Accompanying trade-show with dealers, vendors, and others for the commercial poultry industry!



The LSU AgCenter and LSU provide equal opportunities in programs and employment. If special accommodations are needed please let the office know two weeks prior (318-927-2578)



Pasture Walk

SEPT 19 | MILLER CATTLE CO. | EROS, LA

See a sheep & cattle farm in progress in the NE LA hills





- See demonstrations of Amy & Bubba Miller's electric fencing system
- See sheep and cattle grazed on a previously wooded pasture
- Network and learn from other farmers in LA



Details:

- September 19, 2025
- 8:30 am - 12:30 pm
- \$20/person (lunch included)
- Miller Cattle Co. (1777 Sharp Rd. Eros, LA)
- Register at louisianaglci.org/events or call/text Tara at 225-721-1313

FOLSOM FALL FESTIVAL

SEPTEMBER 27TH

8:00AM-4:00PM

FOLSOM, LOUISIANA

MOISE PARK- GIDDY UP GROUNDS- FOLSOM TOWN HALL

CHILI COOK-OFF/ HOMESTEAD CONFERENCE/ GAMES/ FAMILY ACTIVITIES/ FARMERS MARKET/ ANTIQUE TRACTOR EXHIBIT



PRESENTED BY THE VILLAGE OF FOLSOM & GIDDY UP GROUNDS

Join Us For A

Chili COOK OFF

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

7 AM MOISE PARK, FOLSOM, LA

Chili Cook Off Competition will be held in Moise Park, located behind Folsom Town Hall in conjunction with the 1st Annual Folsom Fall Festival. Set up begins at 7 am, festival starts at 8 am,

Make the best chili to win!

FREE TO ENTER & \$1 TO TASTE & VOTE FOR FAN FAVORITE!

Deadline to enter is September 1, 2025

For more information:
Paige Mizell
(985) 630-0715
paigemizell@villageoffolsom.com



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

NUISANCE ANIMAL REMOVAL

Wooden armadillo trap, \$40. Don Sayes, Pineville, Rapides Parish; (318) 445-0600.

Pig Brig net and camera, must supply own T-posts and installation, district will be on site for assistance of installation, \$100 Deposit. Mitzi Dohrman, Abbeville, Vermilion Parish; (337) 893-5664.

STALLION SERVICE

Four Foundation Bred stallions, negative coggins required and vet checked ultrasound, \$800/\$10 mare care. Frederick Rodosta, Opelousas, St. Landry Parish; (337) 331-3151.

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

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

TRACTORS

John Deere 5205 tractor, 52hp low hours 150, with 6' bush hog, 6' bionic blade, \$11,500. Leo Decoteau, Prairieville, Ascension Parish; (225) 405-3955.

White tractor 2155 with cab and air, 160hp with new allied loader, hay spear, 1,800 hours, \$12,000. Bobby Denton, Jena, LaSalle Parish; (318) 992-4504.

John Deere model 5210 tractor 53 hp, 1,557 hours, recently serviced, and in good condition, includes late model John

Deere MX-6 brush hog in good condition, \$13,700. Dan Norton, Baker, East Baton Rouge Parish; (225) 413-7727.

Ditch Witch tractor, \$10,500. DF Sims, Walker, Livingston Parish; (225) 305-6064.

2010 John Deer 3203 4X4 diesel tractor, 5ft bushhog tiller, 5ft box scraper and quick connect, \$18,500 OBO. Frank Henry, Sunset, St. Landry Parish; (337) 962-8398.

L-3300 Kubota, 4WD, 745 hours, motor assembly recently overhauled, needs motor, shuttle transmission, \$2,500 OBO. Harold Snowden, West Monroe, Ouachita Parish; (318) 355-1797.

International Harvester 404 Garden tractor with bush hog, \$4,000. Ronnie Andrepont, Ville Platte, Evangeline Parish; (337) 336-1807.

1066 International black stripe tractor, new oil pump, new battery, rebuilt all injectors, rebuilt steering ram cylinder, new hydraulic hoses, \$8,500. Joseph Thibodeaux, Ville Platte, Evangeline Parish; (337) 459-8241.

JD 850 with 80lb front loader, \$6,500. Kelly, Crowley, Acadia Parish; (337) 263-5520.

Ford 2110 tractor, 1983, runs but overheats, grader box, good tires, \$900. Ken Roberts, Baton Rouge, East Baton Rouge Parish; (225) 892-2376.

8N Ford tractor, good tires and sheet metal, runs good, also new and used parts for 8N tractors, \$2,000. O.D. Chamberlain, Forest Hill, Rapides Parish; (318) 447-6862.

1952 Farmall Cub restored parade ready with extras, must see, call for pictures, \$4,500. Robert, Natchez, Natchitoches Parish; (318) 619-9142.

4030 Kubota diesel tractor, good shape, toolbox, roll bar, good tires, auxiliary plugin, call for pricing. W. J. Mims, Calhoun, Ouachita Parish; (318) 644-2236.

WANTED: Tractor with or without loader, 20-60HP. Joseph Major, Church Point, Acadia Parish; (337) 945-6960.

WANTED: 1948 International red cub for parts. Toby Comeaux, Bayou L'ourse, Assumption Parish; (985) 397-0291.

VEHICLES

BOATS

2010 Veranda pontoon boat, 22ft, kept in storage, 90hp Yamaha motor, runs excellent, includes trailer, \$22,500. Dannie Lynch, Winnfield, Winn Parish; (318) 277-6572.

Supplemental Disaster Relief Program: Drought and Hail Eligibility

The USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) opened enrollment on July 10 for the Supplemental Disaster Relief Program (SDRP), which provides assistance for eligible crop losses due to natural disasters in 2023 and 2024.

Eligible U.S. Drought Monitor Losses

To qualify for drought related losses, the loss must have occurred in a county rated by the U.S. Drought Monitor as having a D2 (severe drought) for eight consecutive weeks, D3 (extreme drought), or greater intensity level during the applicable calendar year. View the list of counties eligible for SDRP due to qualifying drought for 2023 and 2024.

Other Eligible Disaster Events and Related Conditions

Producers who received an indemnity in 2023 or 2024 but did not qualify based on the U.S. Drought monitor may still be eligible for assistance. If your county did not trigger based on the U.S. Drought Monitor, do not certify "drought" as the cause of loss on your application as it will not be approved. Instead, producers should review all qualifying disaster events and related conditions such as excessive heat or excessive wind and select all applicable causes of loss.

Below is a list of all qualifying disaster events with the eligible related conditions in parentheses:

- Wildfires
- Hurricanes (including related excessive wind, storm surges, tornadoes, tropical storms, and tropical depression)
- Floods (including related silt and debris)
- Derechos (including related excessive wind)
- Excessive heat
- Tornadoes

- Winter storms (including related blizzard and excessive wind)
- Freeze (including a polar vortex)
- Smoke exposure
- Excessive moisture
- Qualifying drought

Related conditions must have occurred as a direct result of the indicated disaster event.

Losses due to Hail

Hail is not a qualifying disaster event, but you may be eligible if it was directly related to a qualifying disaster event.

For example, if a producer's crop suffered damage from hail, but the hail damage was directly related to a tornado, then this would qualify for an SDRP payment since tornado is a qualifying disaster event.

Documentation for Spot Checks

Producers who certify that a qualifying disaster event caused the loss should be prepared to provide documentation to support their self-certification if they are selected for a spot check. Documentation is not required to be submitted with your application. Additionally, producers are not required to verify the cause of loss with their crop insurance agent.

Producers should complete the pre-filled application that was mailed on July 9. If you received a crop insurance indemnity in 2023 or 2024 and did not receive an application, please visit your local FSA office and they can print your pre-filled application.

For additional help with your application, please review the FSA-526 Instructions for Stage 1. Learn more about SDRP, eligibility and future insurance requirements by visiting fsa.usda.gov/sdrp.

Louisiana Geaux Book

The Louisiana Department of Agriculture & Forestry is proud to offer the Geaux Book for farmers, ranchers, and landowners in Louisiana. It's a great place to gather all personal, medical, and business contacts and information in one place. In the unfortunate case of a family illness, storm, or other emergency, you'll have everything you need in a single unified document.

The Geaux Book is a pre-formatted Excel spreadsheet, but it can be easily modified to fit your family's operation. Simply fill out the parts that work for you and add other sections as needed.

Scan to download the Geaux Book



LSU AgCenter opens registration for fall Grazing School

The LSU AgCenter will offer a Grazing School focused on forage production this fall in Jeanerette.

The school will take place over five sessions, providing information and hands-on experience related to a variety of topics associated with growing forages for livestock operations.

The sessions and dates are as follows:

1. Sept. 12: Soil fertility and health and components of grazing plans
2. Sept. 26: Comparing forage species and weed management
3. Oct. 10: Establishing forages, hay production and supplementation considerations

4. Oct. 24: Grazing behavior, animal health and forage intake and digestibility
5. Nov. 7: Grazing systems, fencing, water supply and economics of grazing

Session times are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. All sessions will be held in the Seafood Lab Training Room at the AgCenter Iberia Research Station, located at 603 LSU Bridge Road.

The registration fee is \$150 per participant, and the deadline to register is Friday, Sept. 5. Participation is limited to 30 participants. Lunch and refreshments are included in the fee.

Register online at lsuagcenter.com/grazingschool.



For more information, contact Kurt Guidry at kmguidry@agcenter.lsu.edu or call 225-281-5948.



Only **CERTIFIED**
LOUISIANA PRODUCTS
HAVE THE SEAL!

Shop Certified first to support growers and producers.
The Certified Louisiana logos guarantee authentic Louisiana products and are always family favorites.





LOUISIANA DEPARTMENT of AGRICULTURE & FORESTRY
MIKE STRAIN, DVM *Commissioner*

Producer Spotlight



Basin Seasoning Co crafts all-purpose seasoning blends that are inspired by the rich culinary traditions of Louisiana. You can find their products at local farmers markets and grocery stores to add a Cajun twist to any of your dishes.

#CertifiedLouisiana #CertifiedCajun
<https://www.facebook.com/people/Basin-seasoning-Co/61574696200538/>



Bearberry Farm is best known for their thriving Mayhaw orchard, but they also cultivate a variety of other fruits — including blueberries, blackberries, figs, plums, and pears. Many of these are grown in smaller quantities and lovingly crafted into their homemade jellies, jams, and preserves.

#CertifiedLouisiana
<https://facebook.com/BearberryFarm>



BERGERON'S BOUDIN & CAJUN MEATS

At Bergeron's Boudin and Cajun Meats, you can find over 100 Cajun meats and specialty items. They have everything from boudin and cracklins to gumbos, etouffees, smoked meats, and more. You can enjoy authentic Louisiana flavor at any of their locations across South Louisiana.

#CertifiedCajun
<https://www.facebook.com/bergeronsboudin>

Upcoming Events



Farm Fete
September 25th



NOLA Coffee Fest
October 3rd - 4th



C'est Bon Seasoning Fest
October 31st - November 2nd

CERTIFIED DELICIOUS RECIPES



Submitted by Creative Cajun Cooking Inc.
shop.creativecajuncooking.com

CAJUN CREAM CHEESE DIP

INGREDIENTS

- 3 lbs of Cream Cheese
- 1 lb of Sour Cream
- 3/4 cup Gator Pickle Juice
- 1 Tbsp Creative Cajun Cooking Seafood Boil
- 3/4 cup Miracle Whip dressing
- 1/2 cup Magic Swamp Dust (Poche) seasoning

INSTRUCTIONS

- 1. Using an electric mixer with a whisk, mix all ingredients together until very smooth. Shape into your favorite mold.
- 2. Serve with crackers, celery, or any of your favorite dipping items.



Submitted by Thibodeaux's Cajun Foods
thibscajunfoods.com

THIBODEAUX'S ANDOUILLE & SWEET POTATO HASH

INGREDIENTS

- 1 Tbsp of Canola oil
- 8 oz of Thibodeaux's Andouille sausage, diced
- Pinch of ground cinnamon
- 1 lb of sweet potatoes, peeled and diced
- 1/2 cup of yellow onion, diced
- 1/4 cup of bell pepper, diced
- Salt & Pepper, to taste
- 1/4 cup of green onions, sliced

INSTRUCTIONS

- 1. In a cast iron skillet, heat the oil and brown the Andouille over medium heat.
- 2. Add the cinnamon and mix.
- 3. Add the sweet potato, onion, and pepper and stir well.
- 4. Continue to cook, stirring often, until the sweet potato is tender and cooked through, about 10 - 15 minutes.
- 5. Season with salt and pepper, and then mix in the green onions just before serving.



Submitted by Le Bon Papa Seasonings
lebonpapaseasonings.com

SENSATION SALAD

INGREDIENTS

- For the Dressing
 - 1/2 cup salad oil
 - 1/2 cup olive oil
 - 3 Tbsp fresh lemon juice
 - 1 Tbsp white vinegar
 - 3 Tbsp chopped garlic pressed or chopped fine, about 6 cloves
 - Kosher salt and fresh ground pepper to taste
- For the salad
 - 18 - 20 oz iceberg or romaine lettuce
 - 1 cup Romano Cheese grated
 - 2 Tbsp parsley chopped
 - 1/4 cup blue cheese optional

INSTRUCTIONS

- 1. Mix the ingredients for the dressing together in a jar or a small bowl and set aside.
- 2. Trim the hard, white centers from the lettuce. Wash and dry the lettuce, then tear or chop it into bite size pieces.
- 3. Place the chopped lettuce onto a large platter or in a large salad bowl.
- 4. Sprinkle the Romano Cheese and chopped parsley on top of the lettuce.
- 5. Sprinkle the blue cheese on top (if using).
- 6. Shake or whisk the dressing to mix well and ladle it on top of the prepared greens, starting with about half. Toss, taste, and add more dressing as desired.
- 7. Serve immediately with more grated Romano Cheese and chopped parsley on top of each serving.



Visit CertifiedLouisiana.org to search for vendors and have Certified Louisiana products delivered right to your door!

Local corn harvest begins

Farmers are in their fields throughout Franklin Parish, busy harvesting their corn crop.

This year’s yields are expected to be good, barring any unforeseen weather events, according to LSU AgCenter Extension Agent Carol Pinnell-Alison.

“I think we are going to have a good year with both corn and soybeans,” she said.

Fair planting weather paved the way for an earlier-than-usual harvest season. Some parish farmers took advantage of early planting for price incentives if they harvested their corn in July. Those farmers have the capability to dry their grain.

Others have had to delay harvesting due to high moisture levels. The ideal moisture content for harvesting corn strikes a balance between minimizing field losses and managing drying costs. A common recommendation is between 15.5 percent and 20 percent. Harvesting too early at high moisture levels requires more drying effort, while harvesting too late increases the risk of field losses due to weather or lodging.

Grain elevators in Louisiana typically have a base moisture content, usually 15 or 15.5 percent, preferred for accepting corn. If the delivered corn is above this level, a discount or dockage is applied to account for weight loss during drying (shrinkage) and the associated drying costs.

Farmers have also saved money on irrigation this year due to an unusually wet summer.

A major concern, according to Pinnell-Alison, is grain elevators becoming “backed up” as

farmers attempt to offload their corn harvest. There are two elevators in Franklin Parish and one in Delhi.

“Some farmers are concerned about the high traffic in Delhi because of the Meta project,” she said.

Adding to the complication is that some farmers planted soybeans early and have already started harvesting them.

“There are elevators starting to accept corn and soybeans,” she said.

Additionally, because of their weight, grain trucks are prohibited from traveling on Interstate 20, making U.S. Hwy 80 the only route for some farmers in north Franklin Parish. Currently, road work on U.S. Hwy 80 could hinder travel near Delhi.

As of Monday, corn is priced at \$3.90 per bushel, a figure that has remained essentially unchanged for the past 20 years, while production costs have continued to rise, according to Pinnell-Alison.

In May, corn was priced at \$4.42 per bushel, which prompted Pinnell-Alison to recall a story she shared in a previous Sun interview.

“When we started rolling out from cotton to corn, I remember a young man at one of the co-ops just jumping for joy, saying, ‘We’ll never go back to cotton because corn is \$4 a bushel,’” she said. “Well, that was 25 years ago.”

The only way producers can remain viable with current commodity prices, she said, is through large yields.

By Joe Curtis, Franklin Sun



Harvest Season Safety Tips For Drivers

Slow Down:

Pay close attention to the road and be prepared for slower-moving farm vehicles.

Maintain Distance:

Keep a safe distance from farm equipment, especially large machinery like combines and tractors, to allow for visibility and safe maneuvering.

Pass Carefully:

If you need to pass, choose a safe location, such as a passing lane, and ensure there is no oncoming traffic.

Watch for Hidden Hazards:

Be cautious at intersections and field entrances, as visibility may be limited due to tall corn or other crops.

Be Patient:

Farm equipment moves slower, so be patient and avoid aggressive driving behaviors.

Be Aware of Blind Spots:

Be aware that farm vehicles may have large blind spots, and avoid tailgating.



Cotton Harvest

Continued from page 2

Equipment entering Louisiana from Texas requires a Fumigation Certificate or a USDA PPQ Inspection Form 540. Equipment from all other states where the boll weevil has been eradicated should have a phytosanitary certificate or other official documents, such as a statement on letterhead from a state-of-origin regulatory official certifying that the equipment is free from boll weevil or that the equipment originated in a boll weevil free area.

The invasive boll weevil, which first appeared in Louisiana in 1903, has cost producers millions of dollars in yield losses and increased damage and control costs. Since the declaration of the boll weevil’s eradication from the state in 2012, LDAF continues to implement these protocols to avoid the devastating economic impact weevils can have.

For more information regarding the requirements for the movement of cotton equipment, contact the Louisiana Department of Agriculture and Forestry’s Boll Weevil Eradication Program via email at bollweevil@ldaf.state.la.us, phone at 225-922-1338, or visit www.ldaf.la.gov/plants/pests#boll-weevils.

Easy-to-grow okra is a Louisiana tradition

Okra holds a special place in the hearts of many Louisianans. For some, it's an essential ingredient in gumbo, and for others, it's a must-grow crop in the summer vegetable garden.

It's no wonder why: Okra is tasty and nutritious. It's easy to grow and prolific, even in intense heat.

"It is very tolerant of our hot summers," said Clark Robertson, an LSU AgCenter horticulture agent in Livingston Parish. "It does well from June all the way up to frost."

Most folks in Louisiana plant okra in April or May and harvest the fuzzy, green pods throughout the summer and early fall.

But you can plant okra all the way through early August — so, if you hurry, you still have time to get a crop in the ground. It takes about 60 days after planting for okra to form pods, and you want to reach this milestone before our first frost, which often comes sometime in November.

If you already have okra in your garden and want to extend the life of these plants, you can cut them back to knee height in the next few weeks, then fertilize with a light application of

nitrogen or a vegetable garden blend. This will rejuvenate the plants, encouraging them to keep producing pods into the fall.

Okra is a much lower-maintenance crop than many vegetables, with few disease and insect problems. It is efficient at pulling the nutrients it needs from the soil, so it typically doesn't need as much fertilizer as heavy feeders like tomatoes, eggplants and peppers. An application of complete fertilizer at planting followed by a light application before plants begin production is plenty, Robertson said.

"In fact, too much nitrogen will cause it to do more vegetative growth and less fruit production," he said.

Check your garden daily for harvestable pods. They grow quickly, so they can go from being tender to too tough and woody almost overnight. Use a sharp knife or pruners to cut pods from plants.

"Harvest early and harvest often," Robertson said. "You don't want your pods to get too long."

The ideal pod size varies by variety. Some gardeners like to harvest okra on the small

side just to be safe. To tell whether a pod is still edible, squeeze it gently.

"If it's not giving, it's getting too tough," Robertson said.

In that case, you can leave the pod on the plant. Allow it to turn brown and dry completely, then cut it off and break it open. You'll have seeds to plant another okra crop next year.

Just don't leave behind too many mature pods.

"One or two pods is fine, but if you leave too many, it will decrease production," Robertson said.

By: Lexi Corum, myarklamiss.com



Louisiana Master Farmer Program wins 2025 Conservation Innovation Award

The Louisiana Master Farmer Program has won the prestigious 2025 Conservation Innovation Award from the Soil and Water Conservation Society for its work in advancing conservation practices across the state.

The Louisiana Master Farmer Program has provided voluntary certification opportunities for producers and landowners across the state for more than 24 years. To date, more than 200,000 acres of farmland have been improved through the program, aligning with state soil and water conservation goals and requirements.

Developed in response to water quality concerns, the program engages more than 4,000 participants through a combination of educational modules, demonstrations sites and the implementation of best management practices.

LSU AgCenter Southeast Region agent and Louisiana Master Farmer coordinator Donna Gentry was on hand to receive the award. She said it's an honor for the program to receive international recognition among conservation professionals.

"Receiving the Conservation Innovation Award is a tremendous achievement for the Louisiana Master Farmer Program and the LSU AgCenter, which serves as the lead agency," Gentry said. "This recognition highlights our long-term commitment to equipping farmers with the tools and knowledge to implement

conservation practices that protect Louisiana's soil and water resources. It also reflects the strength of our partnerships with the USDA, university faculty and industry leaders in promoting sustainable agriculture across the state."

The Louisiana Master Farmer Program also supports conservation research and outreach, using data collected from multiple on-farm projects to improve educational content and shares results through both peer-reviewed and other press publications.

Experts from universities and government agencies contribute to regular Master Farmer outreach events while targeted youth engagement helps connect the next generation to the importance of conservation practices.

"The Master Farmer Program is bringing a positive change to agriculture in the state," said Jim Harper, former Louisiana Farm Bureau Federation president.

Gentry thanked Louisiana Master Farmer Program partners, which include the LSU AgCenter, the Louisiana Farm Bureau Federation, the Louisiana Department of Agriculture and Forestry, the Louisiana Cattleman's Association and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Natural Resource Conservation Service.

"In addition, working with the Louisiana Office of Soil and Water Conservation is also

a critical part of conservation plan education and program implementation," she said.

Gentry also thanked AgCenter agents who work in the program, including Justin Dufour, Jeremy Hebert, James Hendrix and Randall Mallette.



ARE YOU READY FOR HURRICANE SEASON?

GetAGamePlan.org

BEFORE

- Stay informed of storm's progress
- Prepare emergency kit
- Secure your home
- Know your evacuation routes
- Gather important documents
- Create a safety plan for pets
- Check on neighbors

DURING

- Stay updated on weather
- Evacuate as needed or shelter in a safe place at home
- Avoid areas prone to flooding
- Be aware of flash flood risk
- Be cautious of contaminated water, downed power lines, etc.

AFTER

- Avoid driving through floodwaters
- Beware of hazards from flooding/wind
- Photograph damage
- Contact insurance company
- Seek help for stress and trauma

Post-hurricane produce safety



Hurricanes cause flooding, crop loss, and damage to infrastructure on farms across the state.

If your farm suffered effects from the storm, please know that we are here for you.

As you assess on-farm damage, please keep the following produce safety considerations in mind.



FLOOD
DAMAGE



WATER
SOURCE



CROP
CONCERNS



FOOD
CONTACT

We are available to help you assess post-hurricane produce safety risk and Produce Safety Rule compliance with an on-farm readiness review.

If you have any questions, please contact us:

- (225) 935-2159
- producesafety@ldaf.state.la.us



LAprouducesafety.com

This material was supported by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) as part of a financial assistance award U2FFD007424 totaling \$1,136,105 with 100% funded by FDA/HHS. The contents are those of the author and do not necessarily represent the official views of, nor an endorsement, by FDA/HHS, or the U.S. Government.

Peak Hurricane Season

Continued from front

Flood Alerts:

- A Flash Flood Warning means flash flooding is occurring now, so you should move to higher ground and avoid driving through floodwaters.
- A Flash Flood Emergency means it's very dangerous, and you should leave or stay safe only if you must.
- A Flood Watch/Warning indicates that flooding may occur or is currently happening, so stay informed and be prepared to move to a safer location.

Tornado Alerts:

- A Tornado Watch means tornadoes could happen, so know where your safe spot is and be ready to act quickly.
- A Tornado Warning means a tornado is occurring or about to happen, so go to your designated safe place immediately.

Beware unreliable sources.

- Rely on official NWS forecasts and well-established media partners in the Weather Enterprise.
- Be cautious of sensational headlines, and instead, look for reliable sources to determine a storm's potential impacts.
- Have multiple ways to receive evacuation orders and lifesaving warnings.

Hurricane dangers remain even after the skies turn blue.

- Avoid walking through floodwaters as they may contain pollution, debris, and dangerous wildlife.
- Check on elderly neighbors and avoid heat exhaustion or dehydration during the cleanup phase.
- Beware of downed power lines and always follow the manufacturer's instructions when using generators to avoid carbon monoxide poisoning.

All storms are different: Don't let past experience dictate your planning.

- Impacts can be much worse for some hurricanes compared to others, even of similar strength, due to differences in landfall location, size, and forward speed.
- The storm's scale only tells you about the strongest winds near the center of the storm and does not tell you about potentially life-threatening flooding from rain or storm surge.

Stay informed about the latest forecasts, as changes in track, intensity, and landfall location can result in changes in potential impacts. Focus on safety; regardless of the type of storm, it can be very dangerous. Bad weather can happen far from where the storm starts. Always stay alert and be ready.

For more information and resources, visit www.noaa.gov/hurricane-prep.

Keeping Ahead of Strawberry Diseases: LSU AgCenter Working with Strawberry Growers to Manage New Disease

Louisiana strawberry farmers regularly contend with a multitude of challenges, including labor costs, unfavorable weather conditions, insect and mite pests, and plant diseases. In February 2022, a new-to-Louisiana disease was identified when a Tangipahoa Parish strawberry grower asked me to look at a field where plants were dying. To some extent, the symptoms resembled those of other common strawberry diseases, but the combination of collapsing plants with distinctive leaf spots was unusual.

The fungal spores I observed under a microscope immediately caught my attention. They appeared to be those of a pathogen, *Neopestalotiopsis* sp., that had been recognized several years before in Florida as the cause of a consequential strawberry disease called Pestalotia leaf spot and fruit rot. Because closely related fungi have spores that look similar but do not cause the same disease, a plant sample was sent for DNA sequence-based confirmation of the pathogen.

Within a day of when the farmer called attention to the problem, information was sent to strawberry growers and LSU AgCenter colleagues about the disease, with information on symptoms and what was known about how to manage the disease.

Since then, my fellow LSU AgCenter Extension agent Clark Robertson and I have worked to keep abreast of research findings about the disease and to educate growers about how to manage it. Besides working one-on-one with growers and providing updates by email, we held meetings for strawberry growers in July of 2023 and 2024 to provide education about managing this disease and other topics of relevance. Each time, the United States' leading specialist on the disease, Natalia Peres of the University of Florida, joined the group via video conference to answer growers' questions.

Robertson and I have participated in a project led by the University of Georgia to find out what strains of the *Neopestalotiopsis* fungus are involved in the disease in the southeastern U.S. Nine of 10 samples tested from Louisiana

during the 2023–2024 season were the originally identified aggressive strain. Led by extension specialist and Plant Diagnostic Center director Raghuwinder Singh, the LSU AgCenter recently released a new fact sheet about the disease titled *Neopestalotiopsis* Leaf, Fruit and Crown Disease of Strawberry.

Besides leaf spots and eventual plant collapse, this aggressive strain of *Neopestalotiopsis* sp. causes spots on fruit, which make it unsellable. Some plants with infected crowns show leaf reddening before leaf spots or fruit rot are obvious. Like many plant pathogens, the *Neopestalotiopsis* sp. fungus can survive on diseased plant tissue left in the field. University of Florida research has shown that the pathogen can survive for at least 17 months in intact strawberry crowns. Because of this, growers should practice crop rotation if possible. Crop rotation — or moving where a given type of plant is planted from year to year — is a good practice for managing many diseases. However, because of space and logistical limitations, many growers plant in the same field in consecutive years. When this is done, practices to reduce the population of the pathogen are especially important.

Removing plants from the field is preferable but may not be practical. If plants are left in the field at the end of the season, implements such as disk harrows that chop up plant materials should be used so that they will break down faster. Fumigation with a combination of 1,3-dichloropropene and chloropicrin can substantially reduce *Neopestalotiopsis* sp. populations in the soil, and fumigation has an important role in managing this disease. However, because fumigants are typically only applied in the raised rows, the fungus can survive in row middles.

It is important that growers acquire clean plants from reputable nurseries, and plants diagnosed with *Neopestalotiopsis* sp. prior to planting should not be used. However, symptoms are not always apparent at this point. The LSU AgCenter Plant Diagnostic Center plans to offer rapid turnaround testing prior to planting in the upcoming season to identify infected plants before they go in the ground.

If *Neopestalotiopsis* is suspected, growers should contact their AgCenter Extension agent. Laboratory-based confirmation is needed because several other strawberry diseases have similar symptoms. If the pathogen is identified on the farm, good sanitation is critical. Areas with the disease should be worked in last, and equipment, clothing (including footwear) and hands should be cleaned before moving to other areas. People should avoid

working in fields when plants are wet from rainfall or dew because the fungal spores spread in water.

Sampling of row covers that growers use to protect flowers and fruit from cold temperatures revealed that *Neopestalotiopsis* sp. can survive on soiled areas of the row covers. They may play a role in spreading the fungus and creating an environment more favorable for disease, though growers who use wire hoops to hold up row covers may have a lower risk of spreading the fungus because of reduced contact with plants. Exposure to temperatures of 104 F and hotter has been shown to reduce survival of *Neopestalotiopsis* sp. spores, so practices such as storing row covers in closed metal tractor trailers during the summer may be beneficial if row covers will be reused.

Fungicides do not provide complete control of *Neopestalotiopsis*, but Switch (cyprodinil and fludioxonil) and thiram are considered the most effective options. Each can only be used a certain number of times in a season, as indicated on their labels. Switch should be used when conditions are most favorable for disease. Rhyme (flutriafol) and propiconazole (Tilt and others) provide some suppression of *Neopestalotiopsis*, as well.

Neopestalotiopsis continues to pose challenges to strawberry growers, but growers have learned to recognize symptoms of the disease and have learned much about how to manage it, including the importance of sanitation practices and what fungicides are effective.

Problematic diseases are not new to strawberries. Besides *Neopestalotiopsis*, farmers contend with disease issues like grey mold (*Botrytis* sp.), *Phytophthora* root and crown rot, and anthracnose fruit rot. The fungi that cause grey mold readily develop resistance to fungicides when products with the same modes of action are used repeatedly. Robertson and I have participated in projects to test for fungicide resistance so that we can let growers know what fungicides remain effective for this disease.

Agriculture requires continual vigilance for the arrival of new diseases and arthropod (insect and mite) pests. The LSU AgCenter addresses emerging issues that threaten Louisiana crops so farmers can continue to produce them economically and so local fruits and vegetables remain available to Louisiana consumers.

By: Mary Helen Ferguson, an AgCenter Extension agent focusing on horticulture, based in Tangipahoa Parish.

This article appears in the spring 2025 edition of Louisiana Agriculture.



LOUISIANA
Agriculture

SHOW ARENAS, BARNs, ETC.

Acadia Parish Rice Arena
159 Cherokee Drive, Crowley
(337) 783-1442 or (337) 384-4500
ricearena@appj.org

Assumption Parish Ag Complex & Arena
119 Robin Street, Napoleonville
www.assumptionla.com/AgComplex

Bogalusa Community Arena
20239 Airport Road, Bogalusa

Clinton Covered Arena
14730 Highway 10, Clinton
(225) 316-6779
www.clintonarena.com

D'Arbonne Range Riders Arena
202 Rodeo Road, Farmerville
www.darbonnerangeriders.com

Morehouse Activity Center
9525 Marlatt Street, Bastrop
(318) 281-3164
www.morehouseactivitycenter.com

SugArena at Acadiana Fairgrounds
713 Northwest Bypass (Hwy 3212)
New Iberia (337) 365-7539
www.sugarena.com

Sweetwater Campground & Riding Stables Arena
57056 N. Cooper Road, Loranger
(985) 878-6868
www.sweetwater-campground.com

Terrebonne Livestock
Agricultural Fair Assoc. Arena
221 Moffet Road, Houma
(985) 665-1005
www.terrebonne-livestock.org

Texas Longhorn Rodeo
Arena, 3274 Highway 109, S.Vinton
(337) 589-5647

WANT TO LIST YOUR ARENA?

Email marketbulletin@ldaf.la.gov
or call (225) 922-1284

Strengthened partnership to expand local food system work across Cenla, North LA

Shreveport Green and Louisiana Central recently announced the official transfer of Louisiana Central's Farm & Food Division to Shreveport Green, effective July 31. This strategic move deepens a longstanding partnership between the two organizations and enhances the capacity to build cleaner, greener, healthier ecosystems throughout Louisiana.

The Farm & Food Division, recognized nationally for its innovative programming and leadership, will now operate under the umbrella of Shreveport Green. The transition includes all staff and current initiatives, including management of the Alexandria Farmers Market, farmer training programs, and regional food systems development.

"This is an exciting and necessary next chapter for our team and for the continued development of environmental change within the food systems," said Bahia Nightengale, Executive Director of the Farm & Food Division. "We're honored to carry forward the work we've built with Louisiana Central and grateful to continue growing it with the creative leaders and doers at Shreveport Green. We're excited about the future of this work in Central Louisiana and beyond."

The Alexandria Farmers Market will continue to operate on the same schedule at its current location.

"The transition for customers and vendors will be seamless," Nightengale said.

The transition reflects years of collaboration between the organizations, rooted in shared values and a common mission. It also ensures continuity for the communities served, with all programs continuing uninterrupted under the Shreveport Green umbrella.

Lauren L.J. Jones, Executive Director of Shreveport Green, remarked, "We're thrilled to officially partner with the Farm & Food team! After years of collaboration through the Louisiana Small-Scale Agriculture Coalition, this

transition is a natural next step. It strengthens our shared mission and creates a mutually beneficial relationship that will amplify the impact of the work we're already doing. This partnership also allows more dollars to go directly into the North and Central Louisiana agriculture community – supporting farmers, green initiatives, and long-term sustainability across the region."

Shreveport Green, known for creating North Louisiana's largest urban farm and for co-leading a statewide coalition that has secured more than \$13 million in funding for small farms, will now extend its reach into Central Louisiana. As a Keep America Beautiful affiliate, Shreveport Green prioritizes initiatives that make communities cleaner, greener, and healthier places to live.

Jim Clinton, President and CEO of Louisiana Central, said, "It has long been Louisiana Central's strategy to pilot work that will take root and find a home that enhances the work's regional impact. The combined impact of Shreveport Green and the Farm & Food team will significantly exceed the already impressive work of either alone."

About Shreveport Green

Shreveport Green is a nonprofit organization working to build a cleaner, greener, and more sustainable Louisiana through environmental stewardship and community-driven initiatives. From litter reduction and tree planting to habitat restoration and environmental education, the organization leads efforts that strengthen both people and place. As part of its mission, Shreveport Green also operates North Louisiana's largest urban farm, integrating sustainable agriculture into its broader vision for healthy, resilient communities.

About Louisiana Central

Louisiana Central is a nonprofit organization providing economic development leadership and support for ten parishes in Central Louisiana.



INDIAN CREEK
RECREATION AREA
100 Campground Rd Woodworth, LA 71483
(318) 487-5058

2025

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SAT
SEPT 6

WILDLIFE EXHIBIT

Learn about wildlife and complete a fun craft with the Rapides Parish 4-H club

10 AM - 12 PM

SAT
OCT 25

HALLOWEEN

Our annual Trick-or-Treat event - a favorite for everyone!

SAT
NOV 22

THANKSGIVING

Share what you're thankful for and create a Thanksgiving craft to celebrate!

10 AM - 12 PM

SAT
DEC 27

FIRST DAY HIKE

Hike our nature trail

10 AM - 12 PM

CATTLE AUCTIONS

Kinder Livestock (MON)

13008 Highway 190, West Kinder
(337) 738-2778, www.cattleusa.com

Dominique Stockyard (MON)

1462 Airline Highway, Baton Rouge
(225) 356-5203, dominiquelivestock.com

Amite Livestock Co. (TUES/SAT)

58449 Highway 51, Amite
(985) 748-8636, www.cattleusa.com

Dominique Stockyard (TUES)

2800 W. Landry Street, Opelousas
(337) 942-5661, dominiquelivestock.com

Red River Livestock Auction (WED)

P. O. Box 456, Highway 1, Coushatta
(318) 932-5691, www.cattleusa.com

Delhi Livestock Auction (WED)

774 Highway 80, Delhi, (318) 878-2394

HORSE EVENTS

Bogalusa Cow Sorting

For more information, call Troy Crain at (985) 516-7507 or Blake Chiasson at (985) 285-0892 or email sorting@3DOTS.us.

Cotton Country Open Horse Show Assoc.

All shows held at the Northeast LA Exhibition Center on Hwy 33 in Ruston. For more information, visit www.ccohsa.com.

Jefferson Davis Riders Club

All shows held at Crowley Rice Arena and begin at 9 AM unless otherwise noted. For more information, call Cathy Meche at (337) 526-2281 or visit www.jeffdavisridersclub.org.

Livingston Horse Show Association

All shows held at South Park Arena in Denham Springs unless otherwise noted. For more information, visit www.livingstonhorseshow.weebly.com or call (985) 507-0605.

Louisiana Little Britches Rodeo

All events held at the West Cal Arena unless otherwise noted. For more information, visit lalbra.weebly.com or email lalbra@yahoo.com.

Deep South Stock Horse Show Assoc.

All shows begin at 9 AM and alternate between Clinton and New Roads arenas.

September 27th-New Roads

October 11th-Clinton

November 1st-New Roads

November 22nd-New Roads

More information:

<http://dsshsa.weebly.com/> or email: dsshsa@gmail.com

LWFC Gives Final Approval to CWD Control Area Notice of Intent

The Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission (LWFC) gave final approval to a Notice of Intent (NOI) to expand the Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) Control Area in northeast central Louisiana during its August meeting Thursday (Aug. 7) in Baton Rouge.

The action is intended to replace the current Declaration of Emergency (DE) in place for the described area in an effort to curb the spread of the always fatal deer disease.

The approved NOI adds portions of Caldwell, Catahoula, La Salle, Ouachita and Richland parishes to a CWD Control Area. All of Tensas Parish and portions of Madison, Franklin and Concordia parishes were already included in an existing CWD Control Area. The CWD Control Area will be expanded in Franklin and Concordia parishes.

The proposed expansion was necessitated because of a CWD confirmed positive wild deer on private land in Catahoula Parish earlier this year. The discovery was made in a hunter-harvested white-tailed buck. This is the first CWD confirmed positive in a wild deer outside of Tensas Parish. CWD was first detected in Louisiana in 2022. The Catahoula Parish positive brings the total number of CWD detections for Louisiana to 40.

The approved NOI, in part, reads:

Supplemental feeding, baiting, placement of bait, or hunting over bait is prohibited within the portion of the CWD Control Area designated as the CWD Enhanced Mitigation Zone. Supplemental feeding and baiting is allowed in the portion of the CWD Control Area designated as the CWD Buffer Zone, but only by non-stationary, mechanical or electronic broadcast methods. The use of bait not normally ingested by deer is allowed for feral hog trapping, or by holders of bear harvest permits during the designated bear baiting period.

The export of any deer carcass or part of a deer carcass originating within an LDWF designated CWD Control Area is prohibited,

except for: meat that is cut and wrapped; meat that has been boned out; quarters or other portions of meat with no part of the spinal column or head attached, antlers, clean skull plates with antlers, cleaned skulls without tissue attached, capes, tanned hides, finished taxidermy mounts and cleaned cervid teeth. Deer heads may be transported out of the CWD Control Area solely for taxidermy purposes by waiver.

The approved NOI will be subject to legislative oversight for thirty days. The approved NOI could be published Sept. 20 at the earliest at which time the NOI would become Rule and replace the current DE. To see the current DE and approved NOI, go to <https://www.wlf.louisiana.gov/resources/category/commission-action-items> or <https://www.wlf.louisiana.gov/page/cwd> for maps and additional information about CWD.

CWD is a neurodegenerative disease of white-tailed deer and other members of the family Cervidae. It is caused by a prion, an infectious, misfolded protein particle, and is 100-percent fatal. There is no treatment or preventative vaccine for CWD. CWD infected deer may exhibit signs of weight loss and emaciation, salivation, frequent drinking and urination, incoordination, circling, lack of fear of people, and always results in the death of the animal.

Although CWD has not been shown to be contagious to humans, the Centers for Disease Control and the World Health Organization recommend against the human consumption of deer known to be infected with CWD. Also, it is recommended that people hunting in areas known to harbor CWD infected deer have their deer tested for the disease prior to consuming the animals. LDWF will provide testing for hunter-harvested deer free of charge.

For more information, contact LDWF Deer Program Manager Johnathan Bordelon at jbordelon@wlf.la.gov

REPORT OR SOLVE A CRIME



CATTLE THEFT & AG-RELATED

Crimestoppers Hotline:
1-800-558-9741



FORESTRY-RELATED

Forestry Enforcement:
225-925-4500



Fall 2025

BIRD FAIR

BUY / SELL / TRADE

Bring The Family!!!

The District Event Center

4507 Johnston Street

Lafayette, LA 70503

\$5 Admission

Saturday, Sept 27th

9am - 4pm

Sunday, Sept 28th

10am - 3pm

ACADIANABIRDCUBINC.COM

RAFFLE PRIZES

\$1.00

Tickets

Birds For Sale

Education

Feed/Supplies

Cages/Equip

Perches/Toys

Concessions

Presented By:

ACADIANA BIRD CLUB, INC.

EST 1992

Entry is \$5/person, 6 years and under get in free. Call 337-212-6581 for more information.

POULTRY SALES & SHOWS

Abbeville Poultry Sales & Swap — Held every 4th Sunday from 8 AM until 12 PM at the Tractor Supply, 3410 Veterans Memorial Drive. No sick animals and no dogs or cats. Contact Kenneth Richard at (337) 319-5669.

Denham Springs Poultry Swap — Held every 2nd Saturday from 9 AM until 1 PM at the Tractor Supply on Florida Boulevard. Only healthy animals, no dogs or cats. Contact Daniel at (225) 665-9042.

Hammond Poultry Swap — Held 1st Saturday of the month at Tractor Supply on Florida Boulevard. Only healthy animals. Contact Jenna at (225) 439-9024.

New Iberia Poultry Swap & Sale — Held every 2nd Sunday and 4th Saturday from 8 AM until 12 PM at Tractor Supply on Highway 90. No sick animals and no dogs or cats. Contact Roy at (337) 523-1807.

Opelousas Poultry Swap & Sales — Held every 1st Sunday from 8 AM until 12 PM at the Tractor Supply, Highway 190. No sick animals and no dogs or cats. Contact Larry at (337) 945-2804.

Poultry Swap & Farmers Market — Held every 1st and 3rd Saturday from 7 AM until at the Moss Bluff Tractor Supply. Contact Joyce Conner at (337) 391-1790.

Reeves Auction & Livestock — Held every 1st and 3rd Saturday of the month at 3 PM. Located at 9271 Highway 190 in Ragley. Includes general merchandise and poultry. Contact Danny Reeves at (337) 309-9679.

Advertising your event in the

Market Bulletin is FREE & EASY!

MARKET BULLETIN

USE GOOD FROM MY HEAD TO MY TOES!

MARKET BULLETIN

FATHERS AND SONS: Three generations of LaGrange

MARKET BULLETIN

USE THE DAY WITH LEROY'S LIVESTOCK LEADERSHIP

MARKET BULLETIN

LOUISIANA MARKET BULLETIN

To ensure timely publication, please submit your event (including date, time, location and any other details) at least 6 weeks prior to the event.

• marketbulletin@ldaf.state.la.us

• Fax (225) 923-4828

• 5825 Florida Blvd., Ste. 2001, Baton Rouge, LA 70806

Louisiana Department of
Agriculture and Forestry
Commissioner Mike Strain, DVM

5825 Florida Blvd.
Baton Rouge, LA 70806
(225) 922-1234

BATON ROUGE HEADQUARTERS

Office of Agricultural &
Environmental Sciences
(225) 925-3770

Office of Agro-Consumer Services
(225) 922-1341

Office of Animal Health & Food Safety
(225) 935-2153

Office of Forestry
(225) 925-4500

Office Management & Finance
(225) 952-8143

Office of Soil & Water Conservation
(225) 922-1269

REGIONAL OFFICES

Crowley Office
(337) 788-7529

DeRidder Office - Forestry only
(337) 463-7801

Hammond Office
(985) 543-4057, 4024

Haughton Office
(318) 949-3225

Indian Creek Recreation Area
(318) 487-5058

Jena Office - Forestry only
(318) 992-1400, 1401

Monroe Office
(318) 345-7595

Natchitoches Office
(318) 357-3126

New Orleans Office
(504) 286-1125

Oak Grove Office
(318) 428-0116

Oberlin Office - Forestry only
(337) 639-4978

Opelousas Office
(337) 948-0230

Woodworth Office
(318) 487-5090

FOLLOW US ON FACEBOOK, INSTAGRAM, & YOUTUBE / LaAgandForestry

f

@

▶