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Celebrating Louisiana's Century farms

The Louisiana Century Farm Program recognizes Louisiana's farmers, ranchers, and forestry landowners who have owned family farmland for 100 years or more. The program seeks to honor the contributions to our state's rich agricultural heritage while encouraging the preservation and commitment to farm families. Each year, we recognize and salute the efforts of these family farms. After all, a farm is so much more than merely land and crops... It's a family's heritage and hard work, their past, present, and future. The program is proudly sponsored by the LSU AgCenter, Louisiana Department of Agriculture and Forestry (LDAF), Louisiana Farm Bureau Federation, and the Louisiana Land Bank.

The 2026 Louisiana Century Farm honorees are as follows:

Leon P. Lapleau Farm (1926) - Acadia Parish

McClelland Farms (1925) - Evangeline Parish

Chop Land & Cattle (1915) - West Carroll Parish

"The Century Farm Program celebrates the enduring connection between tradition and progress," said LDAF Commissioner Mike Strain, D.V.M. "Each year, we take pride in honoring the dedicated farm families whose work and perseverance have shaped Louisiana's agricultural legacy across generations."



Leon P. Lapleau Farm

- Acadia Parish
- Founded in 1926
- Current Acreage 401
- Crops: Rice and Soybeans



McClelland Farms

- Evangeline Parish
- Founded in 1925
- Current Acreage 360
- Crops: Rice, soybeans, crawfish, and timber.



Chop Land & Cattle

- West Carroll Parish
- Founded in 1915
- Current Acreage 80
- Crops: Corn and Soybeans

There is no cost to sign up, and no money is given to award recipients. The distinction does, however, recognize your farm, your family's legacy, and your farm's historical relevance to your local area.

Program requirements:

1. Farm must have been in the family continuously for at least 100 years.
2. Farm must still include at least 20 acres of the original founder's

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COMMISSIONER'S CORNER

Beat the Heat!

MIKE STRAIN, DVM
COMMISSIONER



Although we are technically only a few days into summer with the first day of summer just passing us on the 21st, it's felt like summer in Louisiana for a while now. Louisiana is quite familiar with the heat almost year 'round. With temperatures on the rise as we head further into 2026, it's always a good idea to be aware of preventative measures for you and your loved ones during this year's summer heat.

- Never ever leave people or pets alone in a closed car... Remember to "look before you lock."
- Drink plenty of fluids, even if you do not feel thirsty.
- When working outside, take frequent rest breaks and schedule strenuous activities for early mornings or later in the evening.
- Wear lightweight and loose-fitting clothing.
- Check on relatives and neighbors.

It's also important to know the signs and symptoms of heat exhaustion and heat stroke, which include but are not limited to confusion, slurred speech, profuse sweating, high body temperature, throbbing headaches, dizziness, muscle weakness or cramping, nausea, vomiting, and rapid or shallow breathing.

Stay safe this summer!

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SOUTHEAST ALABAMA BI-WEEKLY HAY REPORT, JUNE 11, 2026

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

SOUTH TEXAS BI-WEEKLY HAY REPORT, JUNE 12, 2026

Bermuda Large Round	Premium	\$100-\$135/bale
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ACADIA Rayne Farmers Market Frog Fest Pavilion, 210 Frog Fest Dr 2nd Sat, 8AM-2PM ALLEN Oberlin Farmers Market ● 228 West 6th Ave Wed 9AM-1PM ASCENSION Hwy. 621 Outdoor Market 39275 Hwy 621 Seasonal on Sat 8AM-12PM April-Aug, Oct-Dec Riverside Farmers Market of ● LA, 45020 Manny Guitreau Rd Sat, 9AM-2PM, 1st & 3rd Sun 10AM-2PM ASSUMPTION Barcelo Gardens Farmers ● Market, 211 Franklin Ave, Napoleonville, Sat, 11AM-2PM AVOUELLES Marksville Farmers Market 122 E. Mark St, Sat 8-11AM, Jun BEAUREGARD DeRidder Farmers Market ● 206 N. Washington Ave Daily 7AM-6PM BOSSIER Barksdale Market 3226 Barksdale Blvd Sun 10AM-2PM, Apr-Jun Benton Farmers Market 495 Simpson, Sun 12-4PM Bossier City Farmers Market 2950 E Texas St Sat 9AM-1PM, April-Nov CADDO Greenwood Farmers Market ● William Peters Town Park, 9381 Greenwood Rd Sat 8AM-12PM, Jun-Aug Shreveport Farmers Market River front at Festival Plaza Sat 7:30AM-12:30PM, Jun-Aug CALCASIEU Cash & Carry Farmers Market ● 801 Enterprise Blvd, corner of Broad & Enterprise, Tues, 4-6PM Charlestown Farmers Market Bilbo St. behind old City Hall Sat 8AM-12PM Iowa Farmers Market 115 N. Thompson, Sat, 9AM-1PM Moss Bluff Farmers & Crafters, Sam Houston Jones Pkwy Sat 8AM-12PM, April-Oct CALDWELL Columbia Farmers Market ● Main Street Sat 8AM-12PM, June & July	CLAIBORNE Harvest Time Homer ● W Main & N 2nd St Sat 8AM-1PM, May-Oct CONCORDIA Delta Farmers Market ● 405 Carter St, Vidalia Wed 9AM-1PM, June-1st freeze EAST BATON ROUGE Red Stick Farmers Market #1 ● Fifth St & Main St, Downtown Sat 8AM-12PM Red Stick Farmers Market #2 ● Pennington Biomedical (Perkins), Thurs 8AM-12PM Red Stick Farmers Market #3 ● 7711 Goodwood, Tues 8AM-12PM, Apr-Jul, Oct- Dec Red Stick Farmers Mobile ● Market, ExxonMobil YMCA, 7717 Howell Blvd, Thurs 9AM-12PM, May-Jul, Oct- Nov Zachary Famers & Artisans ● Market, Memorial Park Sat 10AM-2PM EVANGELINE Ville Platte Farmers Market East Main St, May-Aug, Fri 4-6PM GRANT Colfax Farmers Market ● 8th St near Pecan Festival Bldg Sat 9AM-12PM, May-Nov IBERIA Delcambre Farmers Market ● 605 S Railroad St (Hwy 330) 1st Sat 9AM-1PM, Mar-Dec Da Berry Fresh Market ● 520 S. Hopkins St, Wed -Sun 10AM-6PM Teche Area Farmers Market ● 102 W Main St. Bouligny Plaza Tues 2-5PM, Sat 7-11AM IBERVILLE St. Gabriel Farmers Market 3495 Hwy 75 @ 5755 Hwy 74 3rd Sat, 9AM-2PM JEFFERSON Rotary Grand Isle Farmers Market, Oak Lane 2nd Sat, 8AM-1PM Gretna Farmers Market ● Huey P. Long Ave Sat 8:30AM-12:30PM Harahan Farmers Market ● 501 Oak Ave @ Wilson & Hickory, Sun 9AM-1PM Crescent City #1 2614 Jefferson @ Maine St. (Ochsner) Wed 3-7PM Oct-Jul	Crescent City #2 325 Metairie-Hammond Hwy. @ the Lake (Bucktown) Fri 3-7PM Lafreniere Park Farmers Arts ● Market, 3000 Downs Blvd, Wed, Jan-Nov, 2-7PM Sat, Dec 3, 10, and 17, 9AM-1PM JEFFERSON DAVIS Coushatta Farmers Market Hwy 190 & Pine St, Elton 1st Sat 7:30AM-12PM, Oct-Jun Main Street Farmers Market 1333 Elton Rd, Sat 9AM-12PM, March-Dec Welsh Farmers Market 103 W. Grove St Tues 3:30-6PM, May-Sept LAFAYETTE Acadiana Farmers Market ● 801 Foreman Dr & Dulles St, Tues & Sat, 5-10AM, year round Lafayette Jockey Lot Flea Market, 3011 NW Evangeline Thruway, Sat 9AM-5PM, Sun 10AM-5PM Farmers & Artisans Market ● Horse Farm, 2913 Johnston St, Sat 8AM-12PM LAFOURCHE Lafourche Central Market 4484 Hwy 1 at US 90, Sat 9AM- 12PM LASALLE Olla Town Square Market ● 2990 Front St, Tues 1-5PM, May-Aug 11 Town of Tullos Farmers' Market Corner of S Main & Park St Fri, 12-4PM, May 1-Aug 28 LINCOLN Ruston Farmer's Market ● 220 E Mississippi, Sat 9AM-1PM LIVINGSTON Four Seasons Farmers Market ● Sat 8AM-12PM Livingston Farmers Market 215 Florida St, Sat 7AM-12PM MADISON Tallulah Farmers Market #1 ● 404 N Cedar St, Hwy. 65 Tues, Thurs & Sat, 6AM-5PM Sat 8AM-12PM, Jun-Dec Tallulah Farmers Market #2 Court House Square Tues, Thurs, 6AM-5PM Sat 8AM-12PM, Jun-Dec MOREHOUSE Morehouse Parish Market 305 E Madison, Bastrop Mon-Sat 7AM-5PM	NATCHITOCHES Natchitoches River Front, Sat 8AM-12PM, Apr-Aug, Oct-Nov Natchitoches Farmers Market Mobile Market #1 (City Park) Tues-Fri 10AM-6PM, Apr-Aug, Oct-Nov Natchitoches Mobile Farmers Market #2 (Riverbank) Mon-Wed 10AM-6PM, Apr-Aug, Oct-Nov ORLEANS Barcelo Gardens ● 2301 Gallier St, Sat 10AM-1PM Crescent City Farmers ● Market — UPTOWN New Orleans, 200 Broadway Tues 8AM - 12PM Crescent City Farmers ● Market — MID-CITY New Orleans, Lafitte Greenway Plaza, 500 N. Norman Parkway Thurs 3PM - 7PM Crescent City Farmers ● Market — CITY PARK New Orleans, Tad Gormely Stadium Marconi @ Navarre Sun 8 AM - 12PM OUACHITA Monroe Farmers Market ● 1200 Washington St Mon-Sat 6 AM-1PM, May-Nov W Monroe Farmers Market ● 1700 North 7th St Mon-Sat 8AM-5PM, May-Oct RAPIDES Alexandria Farmers Market ● 2727 Jackson St, Tues 3-6PM Boyce Farmers' Market 627 Pacific Ave, Thurs 3-6PM Cabrini Farmers Market 2211 Texas Ave, Sat 9AM-12PM RICHLAND Delhi Farmers Market 1104 Broadway St Mon-Sat 8AM-6PM, Apr-Nov ST. CHARLES German Coast #1 ● St. Charles Parish Library, 160 West Campus Dr, Sat 8AM-12PM German Coast #2 ● West Bank Bridge Park 13825 River Rd, Wed 1-5PM ST. HELENA St. Helena Parish Farmers ● Market, 6032 LA-10, Fri, 8AM-1PM ST. LANDRY St. Landry Farmers Market 952 East Landry St, Hwy 190, Tu/Th/Sat 6:30-11AM, Apr-Nov	Eunice Farmers Market Second St & Park Ave Sat 9AM-12PM, May-Nov ST. MARTIN Stephensville Market Rec Park 3257 Hwy 70, 2nd Sat, 10AM ST. MARY Berwick Town Market Under bridge @ 3rd & Lima St 3rd Sat 9AM-1PM (Mar-Jun & Sept-Dec) ST. TAMMANY Abita Springs Art & Farmers ● Market, 22049 Main St Sun 11AM - 3 PM Covington Farmers Market ● 609 North Columbia St Sat 8AM-noon, Wed 10AM-2PM Mandeville Trailhead Market ● 675 Lafitte St, Sat 9AM-1PM Pearl River Farmers Market & Craft Show, 64537 Hwy 41 1st Sat 8AM-2 PM Camellia City Farmers Market ● 2055 2nd St, City Hall Parking Garage, Sat 8AM-12PM TANGIPAHOA Hammond Market ● Downtown Hammond Pavilion 213 SW Railroad Ave, Sat 8AM- 12PM TENSAS St. Joseph Tailgate Market Gazebo on Plank Rd Sat 8-11AM, Mem-Labor Day TERREBONNE Cajun Farmers Market of ● Houma, Naquin St & Martin L King Blvd, Mon-Sat 6AM-6PM VERMILION Abbeville Farmers Market ● Magdalen Sq, Jun 20, Jul 11, Aug 15, Sept 19, Oct 17 & Nov 21, 8AM-1PM Kaplan Farmers Market Turnley Park, 119 N Irvin Ave 2nd Sat, 8AM-12PM VERNON Leesville Farmers Market S. 3rd St Wed 10AM-2PM, Sat 8AM-2PM WASHINGTON Franklinton Farmers Market ● Washington St & 15th Ave Mon-Sat, 6:30AM-7PM WEST FELICIANA St. Francisville Market ● 9961 Wilcox St Thurs 8AM-1PM, Spring-Fall WINN Winn Farmers Market ● 301 West Main, Tues-Fri, 7AM-until sold out
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July 9	PASSED
July 23	July 9
August 6	July 23
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- Ads will run for two consecutive issues. To keep your listing active, you must re-submit once a month.

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

BEES

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.

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

CATTLE

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

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

ANGUS

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

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

BRAFORD

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

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

BRAHMAN

Two yearling bulls for sale. Both 3/4 Brahma, 1/4 Beefmaster. One is super gentle. Will be big and easy going! Asking \$3,000 each. Sarah, Loranger, Tangipahoa Parish; (985) 507-5310.

BRANGUS

85 Brangus bred heifers, \$4,000 for the older group and \$3,800 for the younger group. Must take 5 or more. Keith Guillory, Ville Platte, Evangeline Parish; (337) 336-2150.

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

One cross-bred Brangus/Angus 16-month-old bull. Sire was an F1 Brangus; he will be an excellent addition to your herd. Call or text for photos.

\$3,500. John Rougeou, Boyce, Rapides Parish; (318) 955-8811.

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

CHAROLAIS

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

Registered Charolais bulls, performance and semen tested, 16-18 months old, guaranteed. \$7,000 and up. Coy Fitch, Jeanerette, Iberia Parish; (337) 276-5991.

DEXTER

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

HEREFORD

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

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

ZEBU

Trio 1 bull 2 cows all young Zebu breeders. \$2,500.

Frances, Cecilia, St. Martin Parish; (225) 324-6699.

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

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

OTHER

Two (2) black, white face bulls, 17-month-old and 15-month-old, gentle, out of registered Brangus cow and Hereford bull; can send pictures. \$4,500 and \$4,300. Ronald Chiasson, Larose, Lafourche Parish; (985) 291-5204.

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

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

DEER & EXOTICS

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



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DOGS

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

Jack Russel puppies expected beginning of August. Great squirrel dogs, house dogs, kill rodents. Pick at home at six weeks old. \$150 each. \$75 deposit. Mitch Johnson, Pitkin, Vernon Parish; (337) 423-3507.

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

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

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

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

Rat Terrier pups, born 3/7/2026, small type, shots, and wormed, \$100. Harold

Vercher, Deville, Rapides Parish; (318) 447-0244.

Jack Russel Terrier pups, born 3-26-2026, shots, and wormed, call for pricing. Harold Vercher, Deville, Rapides Parish; (318) 447-0244.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

AKC Male German Shepherd, 12 weeks old, short hair, working dog. Father has

a pedigree bloodline from Germany, \$800. Robert Kasperski, Erath, Vermilion Parish; (337) 652-6600.

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

AKC Registered German Shepherd male, full bloodline one yr old, up to date on vaccination, \$1,000. Robert Kasperski, Erath, Vermilion Parish; (337) 652-6600.

DOMESTIC BIRDS

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

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

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

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

Bourke Parakeets, several unrelated pairs, \$250 a pair; also have several males. All DNA tested. Males are \$125 each. Shipping is available. Call for pricing. Donald Jacob,

LaPlace, St. John The Baptist Parish; (985) 817-9456.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

HORSES, MULES, & JACKS

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

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

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

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

PIGEONS

Racing homing pigeons, different breeds: Blue Bars and Blue Checks speed birds (Janssens), Black Eagles, Red and White and Black and White Blue Check Grizzle Trenton Birds and Muelemans, \$20/1. Vernon Champagne, Houma, Terrebonne Parish; (985) 873-8440.

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

POULTRY & FOWL

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

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

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

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

Guineas, all colors and ages, \$18 up to \$20 for adults. Sam Moran, Ethel, East Feliciana Parish; (225) 223-2689.

Peafowl For Sale! Males and Females, India Blue and White. Also selling baby guineas. \$100 and up. Becky, Pollock, Grant Parish; (318) 451-3554.

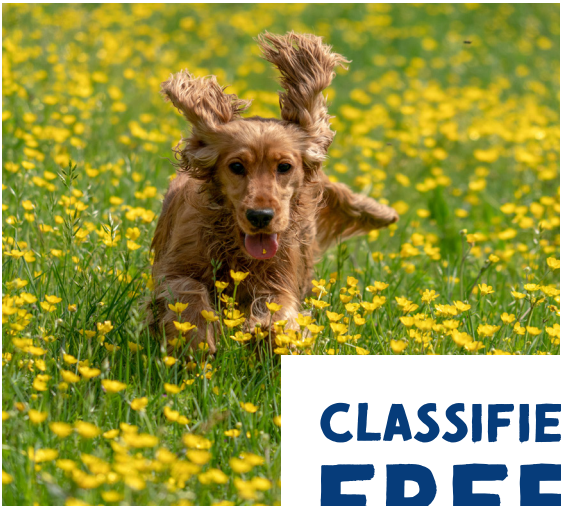
Button quail hatching eggs and adults. 20 eggs \$10, 100 eggs \$40. At place only. Adult birds available also. NPIP approved. Garrie Landry, Franklin, St. Mary Parish; (337) 578-2311.

Button quail, King Quail, 15 plus varieties, pairs \$20-\$25, hatching eggs \$0.50 each, will ship, Coturnix Pharaoh quail, many nice, rare colors, NPIP approved, \$0.25 each. Garrie Landry, Franklin, St. Mary Parish; (337) 578-2311.

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

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

Grown Burbon Red Toms, starting at \$50 each. W Lee



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

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

English Cornish chickens, dark and red/white-laced Cornish, dual purpose for meat and laying, roosters, hens, and chicks available. \$5-\$25. Shane Beard, Opelousas, St. Landry Parish; (337) 308-3646.

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

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

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

RABBITS

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

Purebred New Zealand, California, and Texas A&M bucks, does, and youngs. Ages 5-weeks

to 5-months-old. \$20-\$45. Michael Beard, Opelousas, St. Landry Parish; (337) 945-7036.

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

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

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

SHEEP & GOAT

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

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

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

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

Katahdin and Katahdin/Dorper lambs, ewe lambs for sale, call for pricing. Robert Knott, Lecompte, Rapides Parish; (318) 308-5107.

Two Registered Katahdin Ram lambs, born March 2026, taking deposits now, will be castrated in June if no deposits

to hold, current pics on our Facebook farm page SDM Katahdin Farm, \$500 each. Shelly Monceaux, Church Point, Acadia Parish; (337) 581-9524.

Mini-Nubian, Nigerian Dwarf / Pygmy, Mini Alpine bucklings, all spotted and blue eyes, born early March, perfect for small to medium sized pets, lawn mowers, and breeders, extremely sweet and well socialized, ready for new pastures, call for pricing. Kim, Bogalusa/ Sun/ Bush, Washington Parish; (985) 789-9692.

Katahdins sheep-flock reduction, KHSI-100% registered RR, breeder flock breeding ram, five breeding ewes, rams, lambs, ewes, lambs, Midwest champion bloodlines, excellent genetics, prices varies. Ricky LoBell, Galvez, Ascension Parish; (225) 715-9219.

Katahdin males and females for sale, ready in a month, call for pricing. Dickie Sherman, Crowley, Acadia Parish; (337) 651-5164.

Boer bucklings, 3 to 5-months-old, \$150, two-year-old Boer/ Saanen male herd goat \$200. Dwain Trapp, Pineville, Rapides Parish; (318) 729-4300.

SWINE

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

Purebred American Guinea Hogs, nice red meat marbled, very docile males and females, 10 available, 4 girls and 6 boys, born 3/10/2026, \$65 males and \$75 for females. Sandy Mire, Cottonport, Avoyelles Parish; (318) 240-1819.

AQUACULTURE

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

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

Pond stocking, channel catfish, \$0.40/1, Copper nose bluegill, \$0.35/1; Louisiana bluegill, \$0.35/1; hybrid bluegill, \$0.40/1; red-ear bream, \$0.40/1; black crappie, \$0.45/1; bass, \$1.25/1; fathead minnows, \$14/lb. David Lowe, Minden, Webster Parish; (318) 465-2350.

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

EQUIPMENT

CONTRACTOR EQUIPMENT

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

EQUIPMENT

SERVICES FOR HIRE

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

HAY EQUIPMENT

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

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

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





Sweet Potatoes



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

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

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

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

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

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

338 John Deere square baler, \$13,000. Nelson Dupuy, Sunshine, Iberville Parish; (225) 938-2850.

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

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

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

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

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

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

LAWN EQUIPMENT

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

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

WANTED: TroyBilt tiller, horse model, 7-8hp, prefer electric start but not required, send pictures and call. Joel Ducote, Plaquemine, Iberville Parish; (225) 776-0761.

PICKERS & HARVESTERS

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

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

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

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

PLANTING & TILLAGE

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

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

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

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

Spin ditchers and other implements for sale, call for pricing. Patrick,

Jennings, Evangeline Parish; (337) 526-8825.

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

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

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

TRAILERS & WAGONS

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

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

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

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

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

40ft grain trailer with roll tarp, kept under shed, \$1,500 OBO. Rodney Courville, Maringouin, Iberville Parish; (225) 572-9411.

One 1,000-gallon aluminum tank on a S+N Sprayer Co trailer with 5.5hp Honda Jagger pump, all hose and connections, \$4,000 for complete set up. LA Olivier, Arnaudville, St. Landry Parish; (337) 754-5980.

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

Top Hat gooseneck dump trailer, 12,000lb, \$5,000. Jim Smith, Stonewall, DeSoto Parish; (318) 218-9690.

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

WANTED: Cotton trailers or Crawfish trap trailers made from

cotton trailer. H. Leblanc, Larose, Acadia Parish; (337) 359-7204.

OTHER AG EQUIPMENT

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

John Deere Backhoe Attachment #47 with 20-inch bucket, mounting brackets and hardware, used on John Deere 4200 through JD 4600 series tractors, low hours of

Devillier, Eunice, St. Landry Parish; (337) 466-1445.

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

JAMS AND JELLIES

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

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

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

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

HAY & GRAIN

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Tyler, Pine Grove, Livingston Parish; (225) 337-3312.

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

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

HOBBY & LEISURE

CRAFTS AND WOOD WORK

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

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

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

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

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

HUNTING, FISHING, & CAMPING

FISHING AND TACKLE

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

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

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

GUNS & ACCESSORIES

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

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

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

MISC. HUNTING ITEMS

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

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

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

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

LUMBER & SAWING

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

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

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

.60 CCA Treated Poles, Timbers and Lumber, great for livestock fencing, barns, and docks. Diamond Lumber Co., Moss Bluff, Calcasieu Parish; (337) 855-7714.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

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

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

120 acres fenced pastureland with 30+ acres woodland. Also has a 3-bedroom brick home, two- and one-half bathrooms, and an upstairs bonus room. Located in Sardis, MS. \$750K. Elmer, Sardis, Bossier Parish; (662) 936-9650.

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

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

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

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

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

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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.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

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

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

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

STALLION SERVICE

AGHA 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.

AGHA 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

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

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

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

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

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

MF35 Tractor, runs, needs work on carburetor, power steering line busted, 3-point lift only up or down, leak back tire,

\$1,200. Randy Turner, Boyce, Rapides Parish; (318) 787-5860.

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

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

Kubota L179, bushhog, \$3,000 OBO. Jim Smith, Stonewall, DeSoto Parish; (318) 218-9690.

Kubota L345, needs body work, \$4,000 OBO. Jim Smith, Stonewall, DeSoto Parish; (318) 218-9690.

John Deere 770 tractor, 4WD, 25hp, 1,200 hours, \$6,000. Ricky Juneau, Hessmer, Avoyelles Parish; (318) 201-0697.

4000 Ford 1963 with loader bucket/hay spear 4-cyl gas 4 -speed hi/low power steering, 3pt hitch works, 540 PTO 620hp, tires fair, needs seat and draw bar, \$3,000. William Myers, Boutte, St. Charles Parish; (770) 468-8204.

Kubota M9000, 4WD, cab, low hours, four new tires, leave a message if no answer, \$18,500 OBO. Patrick, Jennings, Evangeline Parish; (337) 526-8825.

JD 5065E 4WD tractor with loader, 1,700 hours, \$25,900. Mike Dupre, Bunkie, St. Landry Parish; (337) 945-5333.

JD 4115 with loader, 60” belly mower, 4WD, \$10,900. Mike Dupre, Bunkie, St. Landry Parish; (337) 945-5333.

4840 J D tractor, runs, \$5,000 OBO. Rodney Courville, Maringouin, Iberville Parish; (225) 572-9411.

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

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

VEHICLES

ATVS

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

John Deere Gator 855D w/Cab, Heavy-Duty, 4WD, Tilt Bed/Mat, Front Bumper Guard, Front/Rear Windshields, Mud Flaps, New Tires, Receiving Hitch Front/Back, Cushion Seat-

excellent condition, Floor Mats. \$4,500. Roy, Hessmer, Avoyelles Parish; (318) 563-4566.

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

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

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

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

BOATS

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

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

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

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

FARM TRUCKS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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TWO TONY'S CHICKEN CACCIATORE

<https://www.two-tonys.com/two-tonys-chicken-cacciatore>

INGREDIENTS

- 4-6 chicken thighs (seasoned with 1 tsp each of salt and pepper)
 - 3 tbsp olive oil
 - 1 large green bell pepper, julienned
 - 3/4 cup dry white wine
 - 1 jar (24 oz) Two Tony's Sicilian Marinara
- Sauce

 - 1/2 cup chicken or vegetable broth
 - 3 tbsp capers, drained and rinsed
 - 2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms
 - 1 lb cooked pasta

INSTRUCTIONS

Brown Chicken: Heat oil over medium-high. Sauté seasoned chicken for 5 minutes per side until brown, then remove to a plate.. Sauté Pepper & Reduce Wine: Sauté the bell pepper in the same pan over medium heat for 3 to 5 minutes (season with salt/pepper). Pour in the wine and simmer until reduced by half (~5 minutes). Simmer: Stir in the marinara sauce, broth, capers, mushrooms, and return the chicken to the pan. Simmer over medium-low for 30 minutes until chicken is cooked through. Serve: Remove chicken, toss the sauce with your favorite al dente pasta, and top with the chicken. Creole Twist: To give it a local Creole flavor profile, stir in a dash of Creole seasoning, 3 tbsp Worcestershire sauce, 1 fresh squeezed lemon, and 4 to 5 dashes of Tabasco when you add the sauce.

AHI TUNA POKE BOWL

<https://www.jensentuna.com/recipes/ahi-tuna-poke-bowl>

INGREDIENTS

- 1 pack Jensen Tuna poke, thawed and drained
 - 2 cups cooked rice of your choice
 - 1 packet of NOH Hawaiian Poke Seasoning
 - 1 tsp sesame oil
 - 1 avocado, sliced
- 1/2 cup edamame
 - 1/2 cup cucumber, sliced
 - Any other toppings you might like on your poke bowl!
 - Optional: green onions, sesame seeds, sriracha mayo

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Follow instructions on NOH Hawaiian Poke Seasoning.
 2. In a separate bowl, gently toss thawed tuna in seasoning mix and sesame oil.
 3. Assemble rice bowls with rice on the bottom, then top with tuna, avocado, edamame, cucumber, and all other toppings.
 4. Drizzle with sriracha mayo and garnish with green onions and sesame seeds.



MOROCCAN HONEY CAKE

<https://blog.redstickspice.com/recipe/moroccan-honey-cake/>

INGREDIENTS

- 18 Tbl butter (2 sticks + 2 Tbl), room temperature cut into tablespoons
 - 1 1/4 cups granulated sugar
 - 1 tsp salt
 - 1 tsp Pure Vanilla Extract
 - 1/2 tsp Pure Almond Extract
 - 1/2 tsp Orange Blossom Water
 - 4 eggs
- 1.5 cups + 2 Tbl all-purpose flour
 - 1 Tbl baking powder
 - 1/2 cup almond flour
 - 1/3 cup buttermilk
 - 1 cup almond slices
 - 1/2 cup honey
 - Whipped Cream

INSTRUCTIONS

Preheat oven 350°F. Spray a 9-inch round cake pan and line with parchment. Combine flour, almond flour, baking powder and salt in a bowl. Set aside. In the bowl of a stand mixer fitted with the paddle attachment, cream together the butter, sugar, extracts, orange blossom water and salt until light and fluffy. Beat the eggs, one at a time. With the mixer running on low speed, incorporate the flour mixture into the egg mixture until fully combined. Mix in the buttermilk until evenly blended. Pour batter into prepared pan. Sprinkle the almonds over the top of the batter. Pat down. Place in oven and bake for 25-35 minutes or until center is set and cake is lightly browned around edges. Remove from the oven and immediately pour honey evenly over the hot cake. Allow to cool in the pan. Slice and serve with berries and whipped cream

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3. At least one owner must be a resident of Louisiana.

4. Farm must produce at least \$1,000 annually in farming income.*

*Tree farms are exceptions to this requirement.

Those interested in participating in the program are encouraged to apply during the annual application process, which takes place each fall. You'll need to complete an application, submit

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Louisiana expands labeling rules for emerging foods

Louisiana has enacted a pair of new laws requiring additional disclosures on foods produced through emerging technologies, as state lawmakers push for greater transparency in how products are made and marketed to consumers.

Gov. Jeff Landry signed House Bill 783, now Act 783, on June 8. The law requires products made with dairy proteins produced through microbial fermentation to carry a disclosure stating the product was produced through microbial fermentation and not derived from mammalian lactation.

The measure targets a growing segment of the food industry that uses microorganisms to produce proteins found in conventional dairy products without relying on cows or other milk-producing animals. Under the law, affected products must display a prominent disclosure on packaging identifying how the proteins were produced.

Rep. Kimberly Coates, R-Ponchatoula, said the legislation establishes a legal definition for the products in Louisiana law and ensures consumers have clear information about how they are made.

In a Facebook post June 5, Coates said the measure follows a policy framework adopted in House Bill 512 and includes provisions that would only take effect if legal questions surrounding the emerging technology are ultimately resolved by the courts.

"Whether someone supports these products or opposes them, I believe consumers deserve transparency and clear information when making purchasing decisions," Coates wrote.

She also pointed to broader concerns within Louisiana's dairy industry, saying dairy farmers continue to face rising costs, changing markets and new technologies entering the food supply chain.

"As Louisiana's dairy farmers navigate rising costs, changing markets, and new technologies, I believe it is important for the public to understand what is coming and why these conversations matter," Coates wrote.

Act 783 follows another food-labeling law signed by Landry this year.

On May 29, the governor signed House Bill 717 into law, requiring cell-cultured food products sold in Louisiana to include a clear and conspicuous disclosure identifying the product as cell-cultured. The law takes effect Aug. 1 and requires the disclosure to appear in bold type and at least 30-point font.

Cell-cultured foods are produced by growing animal cells in controlled environments rather than raising and harvesting livestock through traditional agricultural practices. Proponents of the technology argue it could increase food production efficiency and reduce environmental impacts, while supporters of labeling requirements say consumers should know how products are made before purchasing them.

Together, the measures reflect a broader effort by Louisiana lawmakers to establish labeling standards for products created through emerging food technologies. Rather than banning the products, the laws focus on informing consumers when foods are produced through microbial fermentation or cell cultivation rather than conventional agricultural methods.

By: Misty Castile, The Center Square

Survey shows strong interest in AI but cautious adoption across farms

A new survey by MorganMyers highlighted how farmers and ranchers are beginning to use artificial intelligence in their daily work. The study showed that 75% of producers have tried AI tools such as ChatGPT or Gemini. Almost half of those users rely on these tools every week or even more often.

This growing use showed that agriculture is entering an experimental phase with AI. Farmers are exploring how technology can support decisions, improve efficiency, and save time. However, adoption is not equal across the industry.

Younger farmers, dairy producers, and larger operations are leading the way. In contrast, smaller farms, older producers, and row crop farmers are using AI less often.

The survey also found that general-purpose AI tools are more widely used than specialized agricultural platforms. This suggests that availability, awareness, and ease of use play a major role in adoption. Farmers are choosing simple tools that fit easily into their daily routines.

Most farmers who use AI say they focus on practical and business-related tasks. These include planning, research, and improving operations. While they see strong potential in AI, many still question the accuracy and reliability of the results. Trust remains a key challenge.

"Farmers and ranchers aren't resistant to AI. Our survey confirms they're trying it out and can already see areas where it delivers value and could help them become even better operators in the future," said Greg Ehm, senior vice president of agriculture at MorganMyers.

He added, "At the same time, they're weighing AI-generated recommendations against years of personal experience and practical knowledge. Farm decisions will continue to draw on data and human judgment."

Retailers appeared even more cautious. Compared to farmers, they are slower to adopt AI and are less likely to recommend it in the near future. This showed that confidence in technology is still developing across the agricultural supply chain.

Experts believe that building trust will require clear proof of value. Companies must show real results, explain how AI works, and demonstrate a strong return on investment. Farmers are willing to explore new tools, but they will continue to rely on their own knowledge and experience when making final decisions. Source: Farms.com

American agriculture through 250 years

A look at some notable ag events through the 25 decades of the U.S.A.

As the United States prepares to celebrate its 250th birthday on July 4, it's appropriate to remember the history and the importance farmers and agriculture have played since the country's founding.

President George Washington, for example, is quoted as saying "I know of no pursuit in which more real and important services can be rendered to any country than by improving its agriculture, its breed of useful animals, and other branches of a husbandman's cares."

And since the days of George Washington, American farmers, inventors, businesses, and lawmakers have been busy trying to improve agriculture.

With that at top of mind, Farms.com is highlighting a notable ag event from each decade of the U.S., from equipment innovations and birthdays to the establishment of the USDA.

This article focuses on the decades of agriculture the United States of America.

1770s – Cradle Scythe

While its origins aren't exactly known, the cradle scythe, or grain cradle, became a popular piece of equipment for farmers in the 1770s.

This innovation saw the addition of fingers to a traditional scythe, allowing for a more efficient harvest.

Whereas a scythe cuts grain stalks and left them scattered in the field, the cradle scythe caught the stalks as they were cut and allowed farmers to lay them neatly into rows.

An experienced user could harvest up to two acres of wheat per day using a cradle scythe, the Madison County Historical Society says.



1780s – Moldboard Plow of Least Resistance

Thomas Jefferson created this piece of equipment in the late 1780s while serving as the minister to France and observing how French farmers used plows.

He applied calculus and geometry principles to design a mold board in the shape of two wedges combined at right angles with a curved plane.

This design would lift the sod up and turn it over at exactly 180 degrees while simultaneously burying crop residue and bringing deeper soil to the surface.

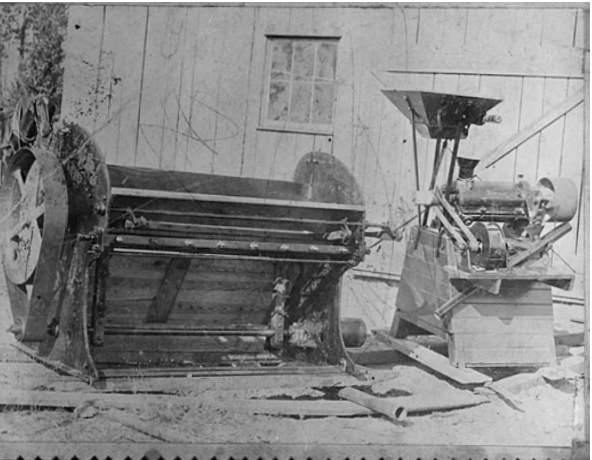
1790s – The Cotton Gin

Eli Whitney invented the cotton gin in 1793 during a stay on a plantation in Georgia.

Using wire teeth and a rotating cylinder, the cotton gin sped up the removal of seeds from raw cotton fibers.

Prior to the cotton gin's invention, a single person could take up to 10 hours to remove seeds from one pound of cotton.

By the mid-19th century, cotton had become America's leading export because of Whitney's innovation.



1800s – John Deere's Birth

The man whose name adorns multiple pieces of green farm equipment was born on Feb. 7, 1804, in Rutland, Vt.

He became a trained blacksmith when he was 17, and in 1836 he moved to Illinois where he'd set up a blacksmith shop in Grand Detour.

He heard from farmer customers that the cast-iron plows of the day didn't perform well in the Midwest soils.

The rest, they say, is history.

1810s – The Merino Sheep Craze

During the early part of the decade, Spain protected its Merino sheep industry to the point of punishing anyone caught exporting live sheep by death, because the fleece the livestock produced was of high quality and in high demand.

On April 10, 1810, William Jarvis, then the United States' Consul to Portugal, boarded a ship in Spain with about 4,000 Merino sheep to bring back to the U.S.

At the time, Spain lifted its ban on live Merino exports after Napoleon invaded to ensure the breed would live on.

Upon its establishment in the U.S., some textile manufacturers paid farmers up to \$2.00 per pound of Merino wool compared to about 37.5 cents per pound for wool from other breeds.

1820s – Land Act of 1820

President James Moore signed the Land Act of 1820 on April 20 of that year.

The bill was designed to encourage public land sales, westward expansion, and support Americans after the Panic of 1819, the country's first major financial crisis.

The bill did three things:

Eliminated a previously used credit system that left many settlers and farmers in debt.

Lowered the price of public land from \$2.00 per acre to \$1.25 per acre.

Lowered the minimum purchase requirement from 160 acres to 80 acres, making land affordable for most farmers.

1830s – John Deere's Steel Plow

After relocating to Grand Detour, Ill., from Vermont in 1836 to set up a blacksmith shop, John Deere set out to create a plow capable of working in Midwest fields without clogging for his farmer customers.

He designed the plow out of cast steel in 1837. Deere used an old sawmill blade he bent over a log to create the plow's cutting part. And he used polished wrought iron on the moldboard to prevent clogging.

The design proved so successful that by 1846 he was selling almost 1,000 units per year.

In 1868 he moved from Grand Detour about an hour away where he incorporated his business, Deere & Company.

1840s – Cyrus McCormick's Mechanical Reaper Takes Off

Though Cyrus McCormick invented the mechanical reaper in the 1830s, it was in the following decade his invention revolutionized agriculture.

This machine combined all the harvesting steps that were previously done separately.

The horse-drawn implement used a vibrating cutting blade, a reel to bring the grain within its reach, and a platform to catch the falling crops.

After a meeting with Illinois Senator Stephen A. Douglas where he saw the large Midwest grain fields, McCormick relocated to Chicago in 1847.

He advertised to farmers that they could harvest 15 acres per day with his reaper, and set a fixed price of \$120 per unit.



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Continued from page 15**1850s – George Brown’s Corn Planter**

A carpenter and farmer in Galesburg, Ill., George Brown planted 24 acres of corn in 1852 using his horse-drawn corn planter.

He modified a cultivator by placing seed boxes on its shovels, installed a central lever for seed drops, and added concaved wheels to cover the seeds.

Though he sold 100 of his planters in 1854, area farmers were hesitant to adopt this new piece of technology on a larger scale.

“They express concerns about the seed being damaged, planted at the proper depth, being covered correctly, as well as proper placement in the checker pattern,” the Western Illinois Museum said.’

**1860s – Establishment of the United States Department of Agriculture**

On May 15, 1862, President Abraham Lincoln signed the Department of Agriculture Organic Act into law and establishing the United States Department of Agriculture.

His reasons for creating the USDA included ensuring the Union army remained fed during the Civil War, and creating an entity to support research related to seeds, fertilizers, and farming practices.

In addition, the Homestead Act he signed transferred nearly 232 million acres of public land to private ownership to create more than 1 million farms. And the Morrill Land Grant College Act allowed for public lands to be used for colleges of agriculture and mechanical arts.

1870s – Construction of the Modern Grain Silo

The concept of storing grain dates to about 9500 BC when early civilizations would bury their grain underground.

But in 1873, Fred Hatch, a farmer from near Spring Grove, Ill., and his father Lewis, built what’s recognized as America’s first tower silo.

They dug an 8-foot pit inside their dairy barn that measured 10ft. by 16ft. They lined the pit with rocks and mortar and built 16-foot-high walls.

This structure eliminated groundwater spoilage farmers in Europe were experiencing. And the Hatches discovered if they removed a layer of silage on a daily basis, it would further reduce spoilage.

**1880s – Invention of the Self-Propelled Combine**

California farmer George Stockton Berry designed and built the first self-propelled combine, which he used for the first time in 1886.

At the time, farmers used a team of about 40 horses to harvest about 40 acres per day.

Berry incorporated a steam engine onto the combine’s design. Men forked straw into the back of the separator back into the firebox to heat the water in the boiler.

This allowed farmers to harvest up to 100 acres per day.

In addition, Berry invented PTO by using steam from the tractor engine to power an independent engine on the combine.

1890s – Invention of the Gas-Powered Tractor

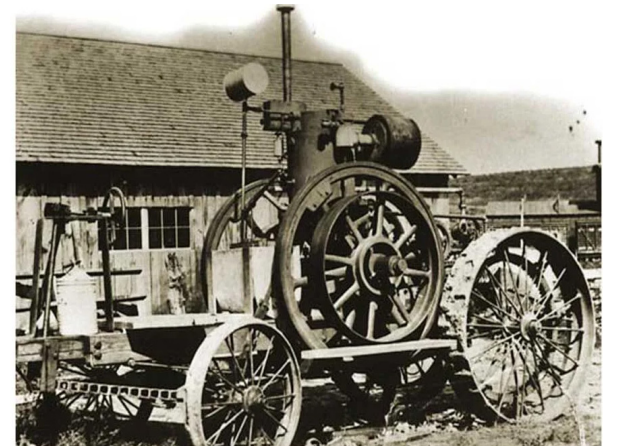
John Froelich, an inventor from Froelich, Iowa (the town named after his father Henry), is credited with building the first gasoline-powered tractor with forward and reverse gears, in 1892.

Along with blacksmith William Mann, the duo attached a single-cylinder Van Duzen gas engine onto a Robinson engine frame and added components like a water-cooling system and a reversing clutch.

“With a helper, William Mann, (Froelich) put together a sort of hybrid machine which stubbornly refused to work on its trial run,” according to Waterloo: A Pictorial History. “Mann wedged a rifle cartridge (without the bullet) into the priming cup, hit it with a hammer and the flywheel set to spinning. Froelich put the machine in gear and it moved forward. He put it in reverse and, clankety clank, it moved backward.”

That fall, Froelich brought the tractor to South Dakota where he threshed 62,000 bushels of grain in 52 days.

In 1893 Froelich and other investors founded the Waterloo Gasoline Traction Engine Co., which produced the Waterloo Boy tractor. That tractor became such a success that John Deere purchased the company.

**1900s – Invention of the Track Tractor**

In 1904, Benjamin Holt, co-founder of what would become Caterpillar, invented a way to prevent his heavy wheeled tractor from sinking into the soil.

He wondered about a machine that resembled the treadmill (invented in 1818), that picked up and laid its own track as it traveled.

On Thanksgiving Day that year, Holt and others removed wheels from a tractor and replaced them with a pair of crank units and wooden tracks.

The new machine was a success.

“In a tract where a man could not walk without sinking to his knees and where horses could not be used, the new track-type tractor was operated without a perceptible impression in the ground. This tract of land has been useless for crop raising for several years because no way was found to plow it, but the track-tractor has brought the land into use again,” Farm Implement News reported at the time.

One year later a photographer described Holt’s machine as a “giant caterpillar” and the name stuck.

**1910s – The Smith-Lever Act of 1914**

Signed into law by President Woodrow Wilson on May 8, 1914, the law connected land-grant universities with the USDA and created the national Cooperative Extension System to make research in ag and home economics accessible to the public.

Tuskegee University, now the Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, hired Thomas Monroe Campbell as the first Cooperative Extension Agent in the U.S.

1920s – Burr-Leaming Hybrid Corn

The Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station released the first commercially successful double-cross hybrid, the Burr-Leaming, in 1921.

This hybrid came from crossing the Burr White and Leaming varieties.

At the time, corn hybrids were produced via single cross and using two inbred lines. Double crosses use two different single crosses.

Dr. Donald Jones, who oversaw corn at the research station, came up with the double cross method.

He suggested double-cross hybrids use four inbred parents to remove limitations the poor vigor of the inbred parents caused.

The Burr-Leaming helped farmers get “on the average one- sixth more grain than they obtain from the type of the next highest yield,” an August 1929 New York Times article says.

1930s – Mary-Dell Chilton is Born

Born February 2, 1939, in Indianapolis, Ind., Mary-Dell Chilton is recognized as a founder of modern plant biotechnology and credited with creating the first genetically modified plant.

A team she led discovered the bacterium *Agrobacterium tumefaciens* naturally alters a plant's genetics and can cause crown gall disease. And by removing the genes that cause the disease, they nullified the bacterium.

In 1982 her team successfully transferred a selected gene into tobacco plants, creating the first transgenic, or genetically engineered plant.



1940s – Invention of 2,4-D

During the Second World War, a group of American and British scientists working under wartime secrecy parameters were tasked with developing a way of destroying rice in Japan and potatoes in Germany.

As part of this research, scientists discovered 2,4-D (2,4-dichlorophenoxyacetic acid).

The herbicide proved ineffective on the intended crops but was found to control broadleaf weeds while leaving other grains in tact.

After the war, 2,4-D was declassified and was released commercially in 1946.

1950s – The Rise of Agribusiness

American agriculture was undergoing a shift in the 1950s, and a Harvard professor came up with a word for it.

Ray A. Goldberg is responsible for coining the term “agribusiness” in 1957, and its implied definition.

Together with another professor, John Davis, the two published a book called A Concept of

Agribusiness, arguing that small-scale farming was transforming into an interdependent and corporate system.

1960s – John Deere Introduces the ROPS

1966 marked a major development in farm equipment safety when John Deere introduced their Roll-Gard protection system after beginning its development three years earlier.

It featured a two-post structure attached to the rear axle housing.

And in the event of a rollover, the ROPS stopped the tractor before it could flip all the way over or left enough space for a farmer to escape.

Understanding the importance of safe equipment operation, John Deere released the rights to its ROPS patents to other equipment manufacturers in 1971.

1970s – John E. Franz Discovers Glyphosate's Herbicidal Potential

Swiss chemist Henri Martin created glyphosate in 1950 as a possible antibiotic while working for Cilag, a pharmaceutical company.

When it didn't work as intended, the company shelved the compound.

In 1970, however, John E. Franz, a chemist working at Monsanto, independently recreated glyphosate and, while studying the compound as a potential water softener, discovered its potential as an herbicide.

Franz and his colleagues found glyphosate stops plants from producing important amino acids needed for growth.

It took about three months of field tests for glyphosate to show its mettle.

The EPA granted glyphosate its registration in 1974 under the name Roundup.

1980s – Establishment of the Conservation Reserve Program

The Food Security Act of 1985, or that year's Farm Bill, included the birth of the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP).

Congress created this program to combat high levels of soil erosion by paying farmers to remove cropland from production for up to 15 years.

In 1986 farmers enrolled almost 2 million acres of land and received payments up to \$60 per acre.

For the 2025 fiscal year the USDA capped the program's acreage at 27 million acres.

1990s – The First Yield Monitor Invented

Al Myers, founder and president of Ag Leader Technology, brought the first yield monitor, the Yield Monitor 2000, to the ag industry in 1992 after six years of development.

This early monitor tracked moisture, weight, bushels, and allowed farmers to calculate the information for an entire field or be broken into smaller measurements, and link these readings with GPS locations.

In addition, a memory card allowed farmers to save the information and transport it back to their office computers to create yield maps.

2000s – John Deere Launches AutoTrac

As precision agriculture started to gain traction, John Deere supported farmers in this space with AutoTrac, the first automated steering system.

Introduced for the first time in 2002, AutoTrac combined StarFire receivers and GreenStar displays with a terrain compensation module built into the StarFire capable of calculating the pitch and roll of a machine in real time to correct GPS coordinates.

At the time, farmers received pass-to-pass accuracy of between 11 and 19 inches.



2010s – LettuceBot

Developed in 2011, introduced in 2012, and available commercially beginning in 2013, Blue River Technology's LettuceBot was one of the first tools in ag to utilize AI and machine learning.

The implement included its computer systems, automated sprayer nozzles, and a tank for inputs like fertilizer.

Pulled behind a tractor, the LettuceBot scanned rows and could differentiate between healthy lettuce plants and weeds with up to 98 percent accuracy. When it detected a weed, the robot would deliver highly concentrated fertilizer to control the weed.

John Deere acquired Blue River Technology in 2017 and uses its principles in the See & Spray product lineup.

2020s – John Deere Goes Autonomous

For as long as there's been tractors, there's been farmers operating them.

That's until the 2022 Consumer Electronics Show when John Deere unveiled its autonomous 8R tractor to help address industry labor challenges.

This machine uses modern cameras and GPS technology to calculate its surroundings and avoid obstacles in real time.

Once a farmer brings the tractor to a field and configures it for autonomous use, he or she can monitor the tractor from a mobile app.

“Using John Deere Operations Center Mobile, they can swipe from left to right to start the machine. While the machine is working the farmer can leave the field to focus on other tasks, while monitoring the machine's status from their mobile device,” John Deere says.

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House Bill 1248, which protects Louisiana white-tailed deer, signed into law

Animal advocates are hailing the signing of a bill aimed at protecting Louisiana white-tailed deer. Humane Society of Louisiana Director Jeff Dorson says House Bill 1248 was spawned by a pair of high-profile incidents, in which LDWF agents seized deer from those caring for them and killed them.

“The nation was horrified. That’s not what they want to see in the paper or on tv; little deer being killed that were taken in by good Samaritans,” Dorson said.

So Greenwell Springs Representative Lauren Ventrella, who’s an animal advocate, drafted the bill that sailed through the legislature without a single dissenting vote. Dorson says it gives licensed rehabbers the green light to care for white-tailed deer who need help.

“It now allows wildlife rehabbers to take in deer that need it; if they’re orphaned, displaced, ill or injured, as long as they don’t show signs of chronic wasting disease, neurological disorders,” Dorson noted.

Dorson says there are certain procedures licensed rehabbers will need to adhere to when taking in one of these deer.

“They can have special pens and can keep them up to six months to rehabilitate them and release them, coordinated with Wildlife and Fisheries,” Dorson explained.

The new law takes effect August 1st.

By: Joe Gallinaro, Louisiana Radio Network

Louisiana Farm Bureau Reopens Hay Clearinghouse After Catastrophic Flooding

The Louisiana Farm Bureau Federation’s Livestock Advisory Committee is responding to the needs expressed by Central Louisiana ranchers following last week’s devastating floods. The Louisiana Farm Bureau Hay Clearinghouse connects ranchers who have an abundance of hay with those who lost pastures and forage to ensure their cattle, horses and other livestock can stay alive through this disaster.

“When we see our fellow ranchers are in need, it’s a natural thing for us to help them,” said Louisiana Farm Bureau Livestock Advisory Chair Mitch Marsalis. “What Louisiana Farm Bureau does best is connect people and that’s what we’re doing; connecting people who can help with people who need help.”

The Louisiana Farm Bureau Federation first opened its hay clearinghouse in 2016 following the March floods that affected

the northern part of the state. That allowed ranchers in the south to come to the aid of their counterparts in the north.

“We talk about the Farm Bureau Family and what you see here is talk put into action,” said Louisiana Farm Bureau President Richard Fontenot. “When your family is in need, you help them. We keep everyone affected by this flood in our prayers, but we take action, too, and at the end of the day, that’s what this hay clearinghouse is all about.”

If you can donate, fill out the form at <https://lafarmbureau.org/hayclearinghouse> with your contact information, type of hay, feed or supplements available and willingness to transport. Louisiana Farm Bureau will make that information available to ranchers in need so they can directly connect with donors to get the sustenance their livestock desperately need.

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BREDA's Summer Culinary Series spotlights Louisiana agriculture

The Big River Economic and Agricultural Development Alliance (BREDA) has announced a new Summer Culinary Series, sparked by growing community interest in interactive food experiences that highlight local agriculture, culinary learning, and meaningful connection.

Featuring chef-led classes, demonstrations, and tastings designed to showcase the freshest seasonal ingredients available at the Red Stick Farmers Market, the Summer Culinary Series will be hosted inside The Teaching Kitchen at Main Street Market.

BREDA said the series will bring together acclaimed chefs, beverage experts, and local producers to create an experience that connects guests directly to the people and products that make Louisiana's food culture unique.

Taste Like a Somme - July Event

Guests will explore wine through the eyes of a professional sommelier by learning how to evaluate wine while enjoying a charcuterie board featuring seasonal ingredients sourced from Red Stick Farmers Market vendors. The series will be led by Level 3 sommelier Scott Higgins.

Learn more at <https://breada.org/summer-culinary-series/>

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Special Black-Bellied Whistling Duck Season Set for Louisiana Oct. 3-11, LDWF Announces

This October, Louisiana waterfowl hunters will be able to enjoy a special nine day black-bellied whistling duck season, the Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries (LDWF) announced. The state-wide season will run from Oct. 3-11 in 2026.

This experimental season was approved following justification outlined in a proposal submitted to, and supported by, the Mississippi Flyway Council, and the USFWS Service Regulations Committee.

“We felt that with the growing abundance of the species in the state, it is appropriate to provide a special season to our hunters.” LDWF Secretary Tyler Bosworth said. “It’s a chance for our state’s duck hunters to enjoy additional opportunity during a time between the September teal season and regular duck season, which opens in November. We’re very pleased to provide this opportunity to our hunters and thank the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for their approval.”

One major difference to note from other duck seasons is that shooting hours will be sunrise to sunset. The daily bag limit for the experimental season will be four ducks with a possession limit of twelve. All hunters participating in the season are required to obtain a free black-bellied whistling duck hunting permit from LDWF with the additional requirement of

reporting their effort and harvest within 15 days of the black-bellied whistling duck season closure.

All license requirements normally required for hunting waterfowl apply to this season as well including Harvest Information Program (HIP) registration and the federal duck stamp. Before hunting the species in October, hunters should familiarize themselves with species identification as only black-bellied whistling duck harvest will be legal during this time.

For more information, contact LDWF Waterfowl Program Manager Jason Olszak at jolszak@wlf.la.gov.



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