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Acadian brown cotton of Louisiana: Weaving a tale as old as Acadiana

Jerry Hale is still remarking on the beauty and grace of the beauty queens he recently spent time with. Hale, himself, is still glowing from his reign as “King Cotton” at this year’s Cotton Festival held last month in Ville Platte. As part of festival royalty, Hale joined local beauty queens, farmers, and festivalgoers for a week of entertainment, education, and celebration, telling the story of cotton in Louisiana. Hale, too, has a story to tell. But it’s not about festivals and their royalty. Rather, it’s the story of a plant, a people, and keeping the past alive.

Acadian brown cotton

Acadian brown cotton is rooted in our state’s history, and it started with exiled Acadians who eventually settled in Louisiana after “le Grand Dérangement”

of 1755. They had nothing with them but grit, resilience, and some well-suited skills, including spinning and weaving. Back home in Nova Scotia, they used flax and wool, which had to be washed and then dyed a uniform brown color. However, the brown cotton they found growing in the fields of Louisiana was much better suited to the warmer climate and wouldn’t require dying. Necessity met destiny.

Aside from producing their clothing and bedding, Acadian families grew cotton, spun the fiber, and wove all the pieces for a daughter’s wedding trousseau - essentially a starter bundle of textiles needed to set up a household. It could take years and years to grow enough cotton and do all the spinning and weav-



ing necessary to provide the pieces in a traditional trousseau, which could include as many as 12 blankets and bedspreads, as well as multiple towels, pillows, and other household textiles. To make a single traditional Acadian blanket, Hale estimates it would have taken 1,100 hours to spin the yarn and weave the finished product. That’s quite a feat, considering that Acadian brown cotton is regarded as a “short-staple,” which means it’s a little trickier to spin and weave than long-staple species.

Acadian brown cotton, lovingly known as *coton jaune* due to its yellow hue characteristic, is believed to be the first cotton grown in Louisiana. Originating from the Yucatan peninsula, it was presumably brought to the region by Spanish or indigenous people in what’s now Acadiana, which was all a trade route for those traveling the territories.



What’s old is new

Hale is a fourth-generation cotton farmer who grew up on a 7,000-acre

farm in northeast Louisiana. Still working in the insurance industry, and after
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LOUISIANA AGRICULTURE & FORESTRY TODAY

LDAF's Livestock Brand Commission to host saddle microchipping event in Bossier


The Louisiana Department of Agriculture and Forestry's (LDAF) Livestock Brand Commission reimplemented its popular saddle identification program earlier this year. The next microchipping event is planned for Thursday, November 17, from 11 A.M. to 3 P.M. It will be held at the Bossier Sheriff's Office at the Viking Drive Substation located at 2510 Viking Drive in Bossier City, La.

The microchip identification program aims to identify and facilitate the return of property should it ever be stolen. Saddles are popular agricultural items for thieves to prey on because they do not have identifiable marks or serial numbers. Therefore, the LDAF's Livestock Brand Commission intends to provide all saddle owners in the state of Louisiana the opportunity to have their saddles registered and identified using a microchip implant. The service is offered free to the public.

"The saddle identification program is an invaluable resource, and we're glad to see so many people taking advantage of the service. The last event held in August chipped 25 saddles at no cost to the owner," said the LDAF Commissioner Mike Strain, D.V.M. "If microchipped saddles are ever stolen, the program allows the Brand Officers to confirm ownership and return the property."

This effort to deter theft is a joint venture of the Livestock Brand Commission, parish sheriff's offices, other law enforcement agencies, parish cattlemen's associations, and riding clubs.

Should there be any questions, please contact the Livestock Brand Commission at 225-925-3962.



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Bermuda Large.....Premium\$200

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Mixed Grass Med Round.....Good\$76

SOUTH TEXAS WEEKLY HAY REPORT, OCT. 28, 2022

Bermuda Large RoundGood/Premium\$130-\$150/per bale

Bermuda Small SquareGood/Premium\$10-\$13/per bale



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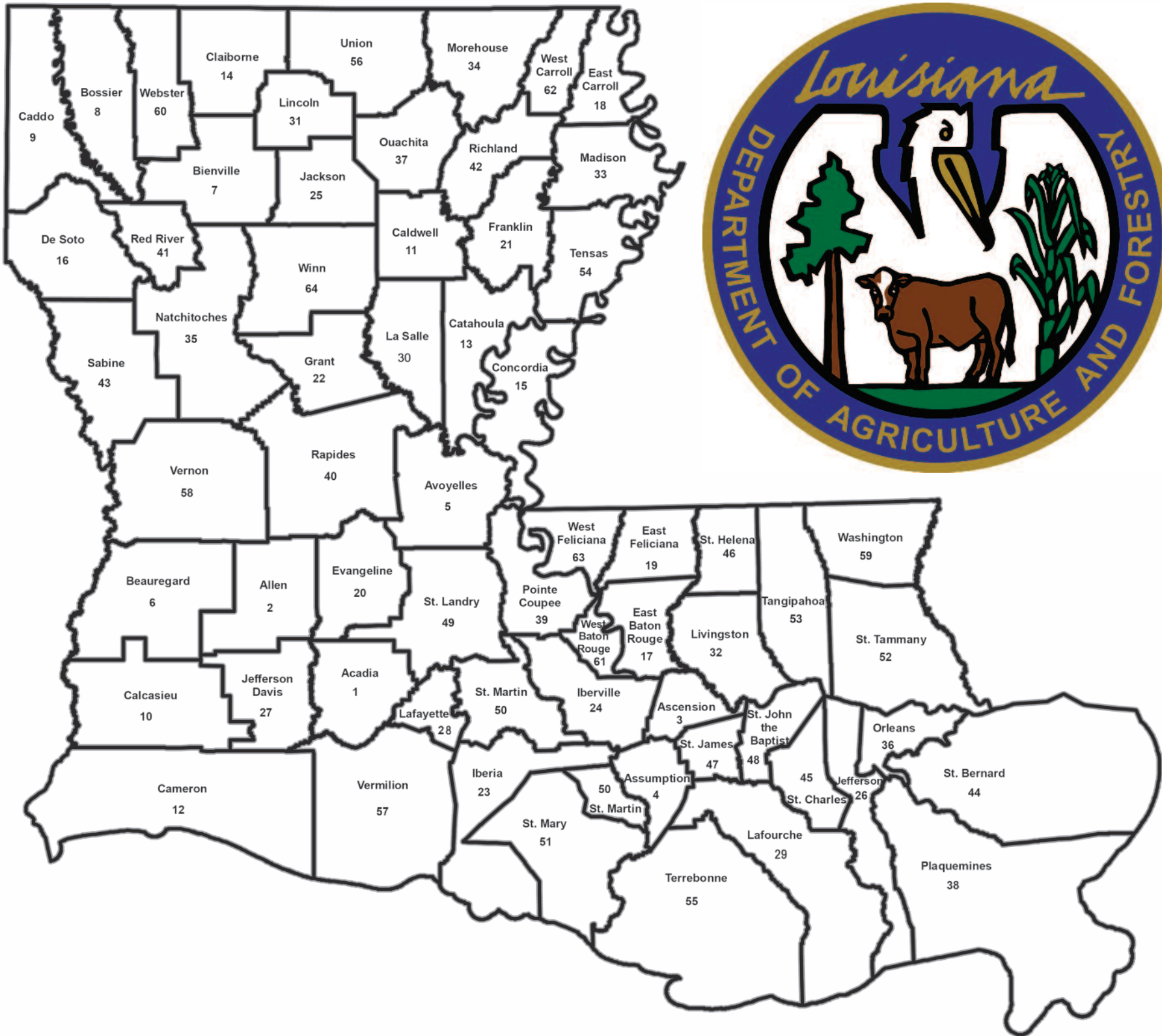
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<p>ACADIA PARISH <u>Iota</u> Iota Farmers Market Gazebo on Main St. 2nd, 4th Sat., 8 a.m.-noon, Jan. closed</p> <p><u>Crowley</u> Crowley Farmers Market Located at Tractor Supply 1st Sat., 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., closed in Jan.</p> <p><u>Rayne</u> Rayne Farmers Market Frog Fest Pavilion, 210 Frog Festival Dr. 2nd Sat., 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.</p> <p>ALLEN PARISH <u>Oberlin</u> Oberlin Farmers Market 228 West 6th Ave. Wed. 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., year round</p> <p>ASCENSION PARISH <u>Prairieville</u> Riverside Farmers Market of Louisiana 45020 Manny Guitreau Rd Sat., 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.</p> <p>ASSUMPTION PARISH <u>Napoleonville</u> Barcelo Gardens 211 Franklin Ave. Friday, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. January 14th & 29th</p> <p>AVOYELLES PARISH <u>Marksville</u> Marksville Farmers Market 122 E. Mark St. Sat. 8-11 a.m., June</p> <p>BEAUREGARD PARISH <u>DeRidder</u> DeRidder Farmers Market 206 N. Washington Ave. 7 days, 7 a.m.-6 p.m., year round</p> <p>BOSSIER PARISH <u>Benton</u> Benton Farmers Market 495 Simpson Sun. noon-4 p.m.</p> <p><u>Bossier City</u> Bossier City Farmers Market 2950 E Texas St. Sat. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., April-Nov.</p> <p>CADDO PARISH <u>Greenwood</u> Greenwood Farmers Market William Peters Town Park Sat. 8 a.m. - noon, June-Aug.</p> <p><u>Shreveport</u> Shreveport Farmers Market River front at Festival Plaza Sat. 8 a.m.- 1 p.m., May-Aug.</p> <p>CALCASIEU PARISH <u>Lake Charles</u> Cash & Carry Farmers Market 801 Enterprise Blvd. Corner of Broad & Enterprise Tues., 4-6 p.m., year round</p> <p><u>Lake Charles</u> Charlestown Farmers Market Bilbo St. behind old City Hall Sat. 8 a.m.-noon, year round</p> <p><u>Moss Bluff</u> MB Farmers & Crafters Market Sam Houston Jones Pkwy. Sat. 8 a.m. - noon, April-Oct.</p> <p>CALDWELL PARISH <u>Columbia Farmers Market</u> Courthouse Square 8 a.m.-noon, every Sat., Jun-Aug.</p> <p>CONCORDIA PARISH <u>Vidalia</u> Delta Farmers Market 405 Carter St. - Old Courthouse Wed. 9 a.m.-1 p.m., June-1st freeze</p>	<p>EAST BATON ROUGE PARISH <u>Baton Rouge</u> Red Stick Farmers Market #1 Fifth St. & Main St. Sat. 8 a.m.- noon, year round</p> <p><u>Baton Rouge</u> Red Stick Farmers Market #2 Pennington Biomedical (Perkins Rd.) Thurs. 8 a.m. - noon, year round</p> <p><u>Baton Rouge</u> Red Stick Farmers Market #3 EBRP Main Library 7711 Goodwood Blvd. Tues. 8 a.m.-noon, Apr-July, Oct.- Dec.</p> <p><u>Baton Rouge</u> Red Stick Farmers Market Mobile Market 7717 Howell Blvd., ExxonMobil YMCA, Thurs. 9 a.m.-12 p.m. May-July, Oct.-Nov.</p> <p><u>Zachary</u> Zachary Famers Market City Hall side parking lot Sat. 8 a.m.- 12 p.m., year round</p> <p>EVANGELINE PARISH <u>Ville Platte</u> Ville Platte Farmers Market East Main St. May-Aug., Fri. 4 p.m.-6 p.m.</p> <p>GRANT PARISH <u>Colfax</u> Colfax Farmers Market 8th St. near Pecan Festival Building Sat. 9 a.m.-noon, May-Nov.</p> <p>IBERIA PARISH <u>Delcambre</u> Delcambre Farmers Market Bayou Carlin Cove 605 S Railroad St. 1st Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m., March-Dec.</p> <p><u>New Iberia</u> Da Berry Fresh Market Farmers Market 520 S. Hopkins St. Wed. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., year round</p> <p><u>New Iberia</u> Teche Area Farmers Market Main St. Bouligny Plaza Tues. 2-6 p.m., Sat. 7-11 a.m. Year round</p> <p>IBERVILLE PARISH <u>St. Gabriel</u> St. Gabriel Farmers Market Corner of 3495 Hwy 75 and 5755 Hwy 74 2nd Sat., 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. www.stgabrielfarmersmarket.com</p> <p>JEFFERSON PARISH <u>Grand Isle</u> Rotary Grand Isle Farmers Market Oak Lane 2nd Sat., 8 a.m.-1 p.m., year round</p> <p><u>Gretna</u> Gretna Farmers Market Huey P. Long Ave. Sat. 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., year round</p> <p><u>Jefferson</u> Crescent City Farmers Market #1 2614 Jefferson Hwy. at Maine St. (Ochsner) Wed. 3-7 p.m. Oct.-July</p> <p><u>Metairie</u> Crescent City Farmers Market #2 325 Metairie-Hammond Hwy. at the Lake (Bucktown) Fri. 3-7 p.m., year-round</p> <p><u>Metairie</u> Lafreniere Park Farmers Arts Market 3000 Downs Blvd, Metairie, La. Weds., 2 p.m. - 7 p.m. (Jan. – Nov.) Sat., Dec. 3, 10, and 17, 9:00 a.m. – 1 p.m.</p>	<p>JEFFERSON DAVIS PARISH <u>Elton</u> Coushatta Farmers Market Hwy. 190 & Pine Street 1st Sat. 7:30 a.m.-noon., Oct.-June</p> <p><u>Elton</u> China Country Farms Roadside Produce Stand 26105 Liberty Cemetery Rd Seasonal Please call Sarah 337-368-7404</p> <p><u>Jennings</u> Main Street Farmers Market 1333 Elton Road Sat. 9 a.m.-12 p.m., March - Dec.</p> <p><u>Welsh</u> Welsh Farmers Market 103 W. Grove St. Tues. 3:30-6 p.m., May- Sept.</p> <p>LAFAYETTE PARISH <u>Lafayette</u> Acadiana Farmers Market 801 Foreman Dr. & Dulles St. Tues., Sat., 5-10 a.m., year round</p> <p><u>Lafayette</u> Lafayette Jockey Lot Flea Market 3011 N.W. Evangeline Thruwy. Sat. 9-5 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. year round</p> <p><u>Lafayette</u> Farmers & Artisans Market Horse Farm, 2913 Johnston St. Sat. 8 a.m. - noon, year round</p> <p>LAFOURCHE PARISH <u>Raceland</u> Lafourche Central Market 4484 Hwy. 1 at U.S. 90 Sat. 9 a.m. - noon, year round</p> <p>LASALLE PARISH <u>Olla</u> Olla Town Square Market 2990 Front St. Tues. 1-5 p.m. May-Aug. 11</p> <p><u>Tullos</u> Town of Tullos Farmers’ Market Corner of S. Main & Park Streets Fri., 12 - 4 p.m. May 1-Aug. 28</p> <p>LINCOLN PARISH <u>Ruston</u> Ruston Farmer’s Market 220 East Mississippi Sat. 9 am-1pm Year Round</p> <p>LIVINGSTON PARISH <u>Denham Springs</u> Livingston Farmers Market 215 Florida St. Sat. 7 a.m. - noon, year round</p> <p>MADISON PARISH <u>Tallulah</u> Tallulah Farmers Market #1 404 N. Cedar St., Hwy. 65 Tues., Thurs. & Sat., 6 a.m. -5 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m.-12 p.m., June-Dec.</p> <p><u>Tallulah</u> Tallulah Farmers Market #2 Court House Square Tues, Thurs, 6 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m.-12 p.m., June-Dec.</p> <p>MOREHOUSE PARISH <u>Bastrop</u> Morehouse Parish Farmers Market 305 E. Madison Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m.-5p.m., year round</p> <p>NATCHITOCHES PARISH <u>Natchitoches</u> River Front Downtown Sat. 8 a.m.-noon, April-Aug., Oct-Nov</p> <p><u>Natchitoches</u> Natchitoches Farmers Market-Mobile Market #1 City Park</p>	<p>Tues.-Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. April-Aug., Oct.-Nov.</p> <p><u>Natchitoches</u> Natchitoches Mobile Farmers Market- Mobile Market #2 Riverbank Mon.-Wed. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. April-Aug., Oct.-Nov.</p> <p>ORLEANS PARISH <u>Barcelo Gardens</u> 2301 Gallier Street Saturday, 10 a.m. – 1 p.m. January 22nd</p> <p><u>New Orleans</u> Crescent City Farmers Market #1 750 Carondelet St. at Julia St. (Downtown) Sat. 8 a.m.-noon, year round</p> <p><u>New Orleans</u> Crescent City Farmers Market #2 Uptown Square, 200 Broadway Tues. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m, year round</p> <p><u>New Orleans</u> Crescent City Farmers Market #3 3700 Orleans Ave. Thurs., 3 - 7 p.m., year round</p> <p><u>New Orleans</u> Crescent City Farmers Market- Location #4 Intersection of Chartres & Piety at Crescent Park (Bywater) Wed. 3 p.m.-7 p.m., year-round</p> <p><u>New Orleans</u> Main gates of Armstrong Park Thurs. 3-7 p.m. March-Nov.</p> <p>OUACHITA PARISH <u>Monroe</u> Monroe Farmers Market 1212 Washington St. Mon.-Sat. 6 a.m.-1 p.m. May-Nov.</p> <p><u>West Monroe</u> West Monroe Farmers Market 1700 North 7th St. Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m, May-Oct.</p> <p>RAPIDES PARISH <u>Alexandria</u> Alexandria Farmers Market #1 2727 Jackson St. Tues. 3-6 p.m., year round</p> <p><u>Boyce</u> Boyce Farmers’ Market 627 Pacific Ave. Wed. 3:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. year round</p> <p>RICHLAND PARISH <u>Delhi</u> Delhi Farmers Market 1104 Broadway St. Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. April-Nov.</p> <p>ST. 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Full blood Aberdeen Angus bulls, \$800 each, (2) 12/2021; (1) 3/2022; (1) 9/2022. Carla Moore, Deridder, Beauregard Parish; 337-378-7910.

PB Angus, (1)-bull & (2)-heifers, all 7-months old, \$700/each. Clinton Breland, Angie, Washington Parish; 985-515-8883.

(2)-reg. Angus heifers, 8-months old, \$975/each. Calvin Waskom, Franklinton, Washington Parish; 985-373-2832.

Reg. black Angus 24-mths old, been used as a clean up bull, \$3000 obo. Miranda Fountain, Mt. Hermon, Washington Parish; 601-303-3271.

(1)-Reg. black angus bull, born 03/22/2020, \$1450. Ernest Spears, Kentwood, Tangipahoa Parish; 985-514-1172 or 985-974-2719.

(1)-Reg. Angus bull, \$1800, 2-years old, call Lattie. George Martin, Walker, Livingston Parish; 225-405-5229.

BEEFMASTER

Beefmaster heifers, full blood, not registered, 8-9 mths. old, \$1000; one Beefmaster bull, 25-mths., not registered, \$1500. John Belgard, Kentwood, Tangipahoa Parish; 985-286-3010.

(3)-year old Beefmaster cow, exposed to bull, \$1300. Ray Reynolds, Roseland, St. Helena Parish; 985-747-2090.

BRAFORD

(13) Tiger stripe F-1 Braford heifers, (7)- black & black baldy heifers, all vaccinated, wormed & branded, 11/15/21, \$1500/ each, exposed to reg. Angus bulls since 4/15/2022. Bobby Denton, Jena, LaSalle Parish; 318-992-4504.

F-1 Braford heifers open and bred. David Ponville, Donaldsonville, Ascension Parish; for more information call 225-413-7582.

BRAHMAN

Reg. Brahman heifers, (1)-bred, (3)-just weaned and on feed, all current on vaccinations and healthy, call for pricing. Billy Reeves, Reeves, Allen Parish; 337-466-0396.

Reg. Brahman grey cattle herd dispersal (6)-yrs. old or less, 9 cows, some bred & some pairs, three 1-2-year-old bulls (in Prairieville), LMC & Suva genetics, naturally polled, dog gentle. Clinton Twilley, Greensburg, St. Helena Parish; 225-910-0549.

(2)-reg. Brahman bulls, 16/1 ABBA #1040879, DOB 04/11/2021, \$2500; 21/1 ABBA #104327ET, DOB 09/09/2021, \$2000, both halter broke. DL Brasseaux, DeRidder, Beauregard Parish; 337-802-5218.

(3)-pure bred Brahman bulls, born March & April 2022, dehorned, wormed & vaccinated, \$900/each. Murrell Hoffpauir, Church Point, Acadia Parish; 337-258-1383.

(6)-month Brahman show heifer reg. #1047575, \$3500; (4)-month old Brahman show bull reg. #1047576, bloodlines Thor, Barret, V8-442 & V8-777. Eric Wingate, Church Point, Acadia Parish; 337-257-9071.

Reg. Brahman bull, a little over (2)-years old, extra gentle, halter broke, ready to go to work, \$3000. Ray Reynolds, Roseland, St. Helena Parish; 985-747-2090.

Grey brahman heifers and bulls from Maddox, U4 Barrett, Thor, Manso 840 and KC Justice bloodlines for sale. Eric Wingate, Church Point, Acadia Parish; 337-257-9071.

BRANGUS

Golden Certified F1 Brangus bulls, 18-mos. to 2-yrs. old, out of reg. Angus cattle and JD Hudgins Brahman bulls, \$2500 and up. Philip Chiasson, Galiano, Lafourche Parish; 985-637-7538.

Brangus Bull, 6-year old, very gentle, \$1500, located in Broussard, LA. Bryan Payne, Lafayette, Lafayette Parish; 337-349-4173.

(2) Registered Brangus bulls, 22 months old, good bloodlines, healthy & semen tested, ready for service. Orenthas Clatk, Kentwood, Tangipahoa Parish; 985-351-9540.

Reg. Brangus and Ultra Black Bulls, priced at \$3000 and up. Patrick DeRouen, Ville Platte, Evangeline Parish; call 337-692-5211 for more information.

(4)-Reg Brangus bulls, 15-17 months old, gentle, good bloodlines, low birth weight, pictures available, \$2000 and up. Ronald Chiasson, LaRose, Lafourche Parish; 985-291-5204.

(3) Brangus gross heifers, coming 3-yr old, bred to beefmaster bull, LBW, deep bodied, heavy boned, certified bred by LSU Ag center. Rene Breaux, Duson, Lafayette Parish; 337-303-3488.

CHAROLAIS

Reg. Charolais bulls, 24 months, \$4000; open reg. heifers, \$1200 and up; registered bred heifers, \$2500 and up. Coy Fitch, Jeanerette, Iberia Parish; 337-276-5991.

Charolais bulls, \$4000; Charolais heifers bred to Angus, \$2500; Charolais heifers, open, \$2000; Charolangus heifers, open, \$1500, vacc. & branded. Dr. Fred Rodosta, Opelousas, St. Landry Parish; 337-331-3151 or 337-948-6511.

HEREFORD

Reg. Polled Hereford heifers, 14-18 months, dark red, LBW, high milk & high weaning weight, \$1400, 12 head to choose from or take all. Wesley Coleman, Leesville, Vernon Parish; 337-718-7237 or 337-239-2255.

Polled Hereford heifer & bull calves, great EPD's, low birth weights, super thick and very gentle, all shots & wormed, 11-16 mos. old, \$1500-1 & up, delivery for additional charge. Laura Hughes, Zachary, EBR Parish; 225-933-2997.

(3)-reg. hereford bulls, excellent bulls, oldest 16-mths \$1600, (2)-younger bulls, one year old, \$1800. Jim Varnado, Greensburg, St. Helena Parish; 225-222-6343.

Reg. Polled Hereford bull, with very low birth weight, very gentle, 2.5 years old, \$2000. David Ellis, St. Helena Parish; 225-603-1028.

27-month old reg. Hereford bull, very gentle, great bloodline, ready to go to work, \$2800. Kerry Wyatt, Marksville, Avoyelles Parish; 318-452-4721.

(25) young Hereford cows, some bred to calve in spring of 23, some pairs, open heifers, papers for all, \$1000/each, pick what you like. Damon Kirk, Deville, Rapides

Parish; 318-709-8101.

(3)-yearling Hereford bulls, low birth weight, \$2500/each. Mitch Johnson, Pitkin, Vernon Parish; 337-423-3507.

SANTA GERTRUDIS

Gentle, reg. Santa Gertrudis bulls, (2-3) year olds, ready for breeding, excellent bloodlines. Kenny Williams, Kentwood, Tangipahoa Parish; 225-279-6970.

WAGYU

(30) Wagyu, 1 yr. old, 5 mos. old, \$1000, \$650. W.V. Jackson, Lake Charles, Calcasieu Parish; 337-515-0520.

ZEBU

Reg. mini-Zebu bulls, cows & calves, assorted colors, show quality, \$300/1-up. Jerome Hammons, Many, Sabine Parish; 318-508-0800.

DAIRY

Jersey/Holstein cross heifer, will have calf in Sept, \$1200. Delos Thompson, Folsom, Tangipahoa Parish; 985-373-4067.

(2)-Reg. jersey bulls, \$900-\$1200. Delos Thompson, Folsom, Tangipahoa Parish; 985-373-4067.

Jersey bull, 13 months old, out of show stock, \$800. Lamar Holmes, 318-286-7406.

Wanted: brown nurse cow w/calf, Jersey nurse cow w/calf, cornsey nurse cow w/calf. W.A. Monte Monerief, Springfield, Livingston Parish; 985-969-2249.

OTHER

Mixed breed calves, affordable beef, \$1.25/lb., 300-700 lbs., butcher shops available. Herdis Neil, Montegut, Terrebone Parish; 985-594-4955 or 985-790-5847 or 985-720-5787.

(2)-year old half Angus/ half brown Swiss heifer, exposed to bull, healthy, sweet, \$1000. Brandon Jones, Pollock, Grant Parish; 318-312-3088.

CW cattle 5th generation family farm Angus sired all natural freezer calves, raised on grass finished on grain, delivered to processor, \$4.25/lb. hanging weight. Calvin Waskom, Franklinton, Washington Parish; 985-373-2832.

Black Angus heifer crosses, on feed & pasture, vaccinated & wormed, on coccidiosis preventative, (4)-months old at least, \$400-\$450; Charolais belted Galloway steer, \$450. Rebecca McIlindon, 985-237-3950.

Braunzieh heifers & bulls, great selection, call for pricing, ask for Eddie. Edward Jarreau, Hessmer, Avoyelles Parish; 318-447-0723.

New slaughter house, domestic cattle & hogs, custom slaughter, available by appt. only, state of the art vacuum sealer, call for pricing. Mike Clements, Slaughter, East Feliciana Parish; 225-726-3946.

PB Red Brahman bull, yearling, \$1000. Mixed, Brangus bull and heifer. Meyer Kaplan, Alexandria, Rapides Parish; 318-664-5109.

Freezer calves naturally grown on mama & gras fed, no hormones, vaccines, or antibiotics, \$4/lb. hanging weight. Delos Thompson, Folsom, Tangipahoa Parish; 985-373-4067.

Wanted: halter broke heifers, retired 4-H preferably, for small cow/calf pet haven. Bryan Bossier, Woodworth, Rapides Parish; 318-729-3366.

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

Foundation & Running bred Quarter Horses, imprint as foals, freeze branded & vaccinated, \$3500-up. Dr. Fred Rodosta, Opelousas, St. Landry Parish; 337-331-3151 or 337-948-6511.

Hancock bred horses, all ages, starting at \$500 and up. Russell Roger, Bush, St. Tammany Parish; 985-264-3053.

Reg. 6-year old thoroughbred mare, gentle, reins well for riding or good bloodline as brood mare, will supply a neg. coggins, \$1800 nego. Sara Upton, Church Point, St. Landry Parish; 337-288-9891.

Kids pony gentle 8-years old, gait w/tack, \$850. Robert Barton, Elmer, Rapides Parish; 318-659-4672.

Wanted: (2) mini jenny (female) halter broke tame donkey, one being white/crème in color. Jennifer, Sunset, St. Landry Parish; 337-277-7375.

STALLION SERVICE

(4) foundation bred stallions, \$800/\$10 mare care, before coming

mares are required to have a negative Coggins test and vet checked ultrasound. Dr. Fred Rodosta, Opelousas, St. Landry Parish; 337-331-3151 or 337-948-6511.

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

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

AQHA horse, Peppi Figure Four, #5403078 BD, foundation bred stud, 4/20/11, bay roan, health cert. & neg. Coggins required, \$500/\$8 mare. Mitch Johnson, Pitkin, Vernon Parish; 337-423-3507.

Reg. AQHA buckskin, no white markings, super gentle, \$300/\$5/day mare care. Joe Kimble, Ethel, East Feliciana Parish; 225-326-9112.

EQUINE SERVICES

Equine weanling/ yearling desensitization and groundwork, two week sessions. Perry Fontenot, Opelousas, St. Landry Parish; 337-351-3844.

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

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

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

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

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

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

TACK

16' Jacksonville Trail Western Saddle for sale, \$400 or trade for smaller saddle (too big for my horse), Zachary area. Nathaniel McKerley, Zachary Parish; 850-324-8546.

Beautiful pony cart, governess style w/custom wicker, photos on request, \$1200. Melanie Champan, St. Gabriel, Iberville Parish; 225-642-7762.

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

SHEEP & GOATS

Katahdin ram, 11-months old, bottle fed, very gentle, \$300. Robert Knott, Lecompte, Rapides Parish; 318-308-5107.

Katahdin males, 6-8 months, for breeding or freezer, \$250/each. Kip Biggs, Abita Springs, St. Tammany Parish; 504-430-8690.

White buck, one year old, 08/29/2022, friendly, approximately 50 lbs., has waddles, good health, raised with small group of goats in Sunshine Louisiana. Catherine Broussard, Sunshine, Iberville Parish; 225-276-7989.

Nigerian dwarves, bucks, \$150/1 and up, does, \$200/1 and up, Megan's Mini Farm. Megan Bergeron, Livonia, Pointe Coupee Parish; 225-223-2008.

Brush male goats, 2-3 years old, \$250-\$300. Scott Kees, Deville, Rapides Parish; 318-448-1813.

(2) Spanish billy goats, 1-plus years old, \$250/each. Aaron Slayter, Grant Parish; 318-652-8107.

Nice 6-mth old myotonic females, \$150/each. Ray Fugatt, Lake Charles, Calcasieu Parish; 337-842-6020.

Wanted: Boer does, 2-5 years old, good breeders, no papers needed. Glenray Trahan, Kaplan, Vermilion Parish; 337-523-9495.

Wanted: Looking to purchase a royal white or dorper ram in working age. Shane Granger, Mamou, Evangeline Parish; 337-658-7257.

DOGS

Reg. Mullin mountain feist squirrel dog, 3-year old male,

\$750. Perry Morgan, Pineville, Rapides Parish; 318-481-8364 or 318-640-4070.

Reg. Mullin mountain feist squirrel dog pups, 3.5 mths. old, (3)-males & (1)-female, \$300/each. Perry Morgan, Pineville, Rapides Parish; 318-481-8364 or 318-640-4070.

Toy Rat terriers for sale. Jerome Hammons, Many, Sabine Parish; 318-508-0800.

Blue Heeler puppies, 3 to sell, will be ready 2-3 weeks, beautiful & healthy, \$300. Melinda Cheek, Bunkie, Avoyelles Parish; 318-405-0444.

AKC German Shorthaired puppies, sire is by National Champion Walking Gun Dog, will all be liver roan & great family/hunting dogs, males \$750, females \$850. Mark Alexander, Denham Springs, Livingston Parish; 225-572-2796.

Australian Shepherd puppies, ready in January, mom & dad on site, cow dogs, \$200. Mitch Johnson, Pitkin, Vernon Parish; 337-423-3507.

Great Pyrenees puppies, available in January 23, \$200. Mitch Johnson, Pitkin, Vernon Parish; 337-423-3507.

Pomeranian puppies, will be small, ready for the first week of Nov., very healthy, socialized, fist shots, \$500/1. Nicole Carter, Plaucheville, Avoyelles Parish; 318-201-8384.

AKC Lab puppies, (6)-males, shots and papers, \$500 each, (3)-yellow, (2)-silver, (1)-chocolate. Briant Burley, Broussard, Lafayette Parish; 337-319-8478.

Blue Heeler puppies, comes from good working stock, UTD on vaxes, docked tails, \$275 Facebook page: Amber's Louisiana Puppies. Amber Rabuck, Slaughter, East Feliciana Parish; 225-244-4245.

Reg. standard poodle, white in color, male, for stud service. Oakdale, Allen Parish; 318-335-1414.

Mountain Cur squirrel dog, male, for more information call. Oakdale, Allen Parish; 318-335-1414.

Anatolian Shepherd puppies, AKC registered, wonderful livestock guardian dogs, working parents on site, fawn and brindle, males & females avail., ready Sept. 10, \$650-\$800. Kimberly Hall, Bogalusa, Washington Parish; 985-789-9692.

AKC European German Shepherd pups, excellent family protection dogs, easily trained, gets along well with others, \$2000. Cindi Gascon, Gretna, Jefferson Parish; 601-299-0264.

AKC small type beagles, silky hair, minimal shedding, no smell, perfect house dog, \$500. Cindi Gascon, Gretna, Jefferson Parish; 601-299-0264.

AKC French bulldog puppies, (3)-males available, born 08/02/2022, wormed every two weeks and vet checked, located in Mt. Hermon. Debra Budde, Washington Parish; 985-775-1308.

Catahoula (3)- year old female, mixed, UTD on shots and worming, comes w/ 10X10 pen, radius collar system and sport dog training collar system, \$500. Chad Lasseigne, Bueche, West Baton Rouge Parish; 225-413-9138.

PB Heeler pups, wormed and first shots, female pups, 3.5 months old, \$200 cash only. Justin Gill, Jennings, Jeff Davis Parish; 337-368-8102.

AKC Reg. black & chocolate lab pups, utd shots & worming, dew-claws removed, (3)-males, \$600/each, (4)-females, \$700/each, prices include full AKC reg. Megan Bergeron, Livonia, Pointe Coupee Parish; 225-223-2008.

17-month old Bluetick female started, excellent mouth, direct daughter of Big Country, selling because of personal health issue, \$700 OBO. B H Patterson, Columbia, Marion County; 601-731-0488.

ABCA Border Collie cow dog pups 7-30-22, sire strong cow calf, great yearling dog, medium size, medium black & white coat, bred to work, \$500. Aubery LeBlanc, Labadieville, Assumption Parish; 985-688-6285.

German Shepherd puppies, intelligent, large breed, AKC papers available, medium coats, also full registration available, \$800/each. Norman Baudoin, S. Cottonport, Avoyelles Parish; 318-305-1733.

AKC Beagle pups, off field champion bloodlines, 13" class & 15" class, \$400/each. Dean Gentile, Port Allen, West Baton Rouge Parish; 225-328-2198.

Black mouth/ Catahoula Curr cross, should make solid working dogs, (4)-males & (6)-females, West TX sire/ SW LA dam. Terry Majors, Egan, Acadia Parish; 337-852-5207.

Pure rat terrier puppies, born 07/26/22, tails docked & dew claws removed, \$200/each. Lonnie Thibodeaux, Sunset, St. Landry Parish; 337-319-4077.

Squirrel dog pups, ¼ beagle & ¼ rat terrier, & ½ mountain feist, ready 9/5, should weigh 30 lbs and will tree when grown, \$150. Lynn Knight, Pineville, Rapides Parish; 318-449-9890.

AKC Labrador retrievers, laid back family dogs, block heads, good

looking, old type farm dogs, all colors, look up Jeffco Kennels. Lisa Michel, Livingston Parish; 225-305-3833.

AKC x-sm beagles, small house pets, all colors, breeding 30-years, look up Jeffco Kennels. Lisa Michel, Livingston Parish; 225-305-3833.

Cowboy Corgis, ready 8/25, (6)-red girls, (1)-blue boy, UTD on shots, docked tails, health guarantee, \$1000. Amber Rabuck, Slaughter, East Feliciana Parish; 225-244-4245 text for quicker response.

Aussie Doodle puppies, \$250 and up, Collie pups, CKC reg. lassie type, \$250/1; Bichon Frise & Maltese, CKC reg. snow white balls of fur, do not shed, \$800 and up, all sold w/first shots & wormed. Lester Markham, (Imperial Kennels), Amite, Tangipahoa Parish; 985-323-9445.

Purebred Corgi puppies, beautiful puppies, \$650. Suzanne Mcalister, Independence, Tangipahoa Parish; 985-507-0877.

UKC reg. Teddy Roosevelt terriers, UTD shots and worming, \$650. Evelyn Mcalister, Independence, Tangipahoa Parish; 985-507-0877.

Blue Heeler puppies, females only, will be ready at the end of August. Bonnie Pontier, Marksville, Avoyelles Parish; 318-359-1757 or 318-359-4519.

Wanted: Female Chihuahua, long hair preferred. Nita Baudoin, Cottonport, Avoyelles Parish; 318-305-1733.

SWINE

(3)-slaughter hogs, (2) estimated to weigh 300-400 lbs live, (1) estimated to weigh 250-300 live, should dress between 200 & 270 lbs, \$2/pound dressed weight, will deliver to slaughterhouse within 30 miles free of charge, price negotiable if want to pick up, (2) duroc/herford cross, (1) blue butt/red wattle cross. Clint Ladner, Forest Hill, Rapides Parish; 318-446-1528.

Pure bred Berkshire pigs, 11 weeks old, \$100. Maggie Richard, Opelousas, St. Landry Parish; 337-323-9819.

Berkshire feeder pigs for sale, three months old, \$125/each. Mark Arnette, Slaughter, East Feliciana Parish; 225-505-0560.

DOMESTIC BIRDS & EQUIPMENT

Handfed Green Cheek Conure babies of diff. mutations/colors,

handfed Lovebird babies of diff. mutations/colors, young Lovebirds of diff. mutations/colors (not tame), bonded pair (not tame) of young Quakers (blue crossover & traditional green), \$650 for both. Dodi Browett, Bogalusa, Washington Parish; 985-373-9018.

(1)-pied cockatiel, 6-months, \$75; (1)-baby cockatiel, in nest, 3-weeks old, \$75, call or leave message. Donald Jacob, Laplace, St. John the Baptist Parish; 985-652-6614.

Two pairs of cockatiels. Charles Fontenot, Lafayette Parish; 337-561-8165.

Cockatoo, out of the nest, \$50/each; cockatoos older, \$100/each. Charles Fontenot, Lafayette Parish; 337-561-8165.

POULTRY & FOWL

Jumbo Coturnix quail, \$2/ and up, Guinea keets, \$6/ and up, few young turkeys, \$15/each. Gayla Harrington, Iowa, Calcasieu Parish; 337-526-8272.

Fresh brown yard eggs, \$3/dozen. Chad Robertson, Hammond, Tangipahoa Parish; call 985-969-5587.

Farm fresh quality chicken eggs, free range, cage free, \$4.50/dozen, \$6/18-pack. Bennett Broussard, Arnaudville, St. Landry Parish; 337-298-7860.

Jumbo Pharoah quail, fresh eggs, \$.15 cents/each, fertile eggs, \$.25 cents/each, dressed meat birds, 6/\$25. Bennett Broussard, Arnaudville, St. Landry Parish; 337-298-7860.

Wood duck nest boxes, made of new cypress wood, \$30/1, also blue bird houses, \$8/1. Jimmy Laborde, Mansura, Avoyelles Parish; 318-240-4772.

Mixed quail, \$1-\$6/each, and hatching eggs, \$5/dozen, or \$20/50, or \$40/100. Dennis Laverne, Opelousas, St. Landry Parish; 337-831-1596.

(1)-pair reg golden pheasants, (1)-pair yellow golden pheasants, (2)-pairs silver pheasants, \$60/pair; (1)-male & (3)-female ring neck pheasants, \$50. Randy Montz, Amite, Tangipahoa Parish; 504-810-0237.

(4)-mth. old pullets, different breeds, \$15/1. Greg Lefleur, Opelousas, St. Landry Parish; 337-831-0889.

(4)-Black silkie hens for sale, \$30/1 or \$100 for all. Frank Tarifa, Gonzales, Ascension Parish; 225-678-3360.

Trio of black copper marans, \$50 for all three; trio of easter egggers,

\$50 for all three, all 7-months and laying. Daniel Gaspard, Kaplan, Vermillion Parish; 337-789-5478.

Barnyard mix chicks, all come from large egg layers, variety of colors, large quantities available, hatching weekly, \$2 each. Josh Savage, Plaquemine, Avoyelles Parish; 318-359-2493.

Wood ducks, 2022 hatch \$70/pair; Ring Teal \$60/pair, extra female Ring Tail \$30/each. Russell Bourgeois, Jeanerette, Iberia Parish; 985-397-0070.

Game chicklings free. Frank Singletary, Pitkin, Vernon Parish; 337-884-0050.

Serama chickens \$100 for the pair and chicks, doves \$5/each if take six or more, Hubble pigeons \$15/each, Cotton Patch geese \$150/pair. Penny Baker, DeRidder, Beauregard Parish; call 337-396-5051 or 337-390-9108.

Selling out sale, Serama, houses, cages, incubator, chicken supplies. Gail Cheramie, Greensburg, St. Helena Parish; 504-382-8103.

Fertile chicken eggs, \$6/dozen, fertile quail eggs, \$8/dozen, or \$20/ for 50 or \$40/ for 100. Megan Bergeron, Livonia, Pointe Coupee Parish; 225-223-2008.

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

Lavender orpington roosters, 3-4 months old, beautiful light purple color, (4)-available, \$20/each. Jimmy Robberson, Longville, Beauregard Parish; 337-499-7225.

Golden and silver sebright bantams and other breeds, \$20/pair. Don Copeland, Ouachita Parish; 318-323-0242.

Embden geese 7-months old, \$25/goose. Johnny Hebert, Kaplan, Vermilion Parish. 337-652-3159.

Wanted: Looking for barred rock, rhode island reds or any common hens that are about to start laying, no exotics. Thad Broussard, 337-937-6781.

PIGEONS

Pigeons, multiple pairs, \$15 and up per bird, (200) plus mature birds, breeds are Lahore, red Carneau, German beauty, homer, racing homer, Portuguese tumblers, Birmingham rollers. Mike Lafleur, Ville Platte, Evangeline Parish; 337-658-1625.

Racing homers, rare colors, blk. Eagles, yellow & red trentons, muelman, saddle backs, rollers, tumblers, & other breeds, \$7/-up. D. Johnson, Baton Rouge, East Baton Rouge Parish; 225-223-7209.

Large king pigeons, all colors, \$30/pair. Dennis Laverne, Opelousas, St. Landry Parish; 337-831-1596.

Texas Pioneer King Pigeons, \$40/1 or \$75/pair or \$575 for all 16. Frank Tarifa, Gonzales, Ascension Parish; 225-678-3360.

Young homing pigeons, banded birds, \$10 for one. Lester Haydel, 225-687-4820 or 225-776-2814.

White Kings, young birds, \$15/1, homing pigeons, young birds, many breeds, \$10/1. Clifford Bonvillain, Lockport, Lafourche Parish; 985-258-8526.

Meat type pigeons, singles, \$5/1 or pairs \$15. Daniel Gaspard, Kaplan, Vermillion Parish; 337-789-5478.

15 pigeons, \$15/ each. Charles Fontenot, Lafayette Parish; 337-561-8165.

Young Texan pioneers, \$20/each. Norman Usie, Breaux Bridge, St. Martin Parish; 337-332-1459.

Pure racing homing, young birds, never let out of pen, \$10/each. Louis Poche, Hessmer, Avoyelles Parish; 318-452-4197.

EGGS

Jumbo brown quail eggs, fertilized to hatch or good to eat, \$3/dozen. Josh Savage, Plaquemine, Avoyelles Parish; 318-359-2493.

Fresh barnyard eggs, \$3/dozen or \$4/ 18ct carton; fertile chicken eggs, \$6/dozen; quail eggs, \$4/dozen; fertile quail eggs, \$8/dozen or 50 for \$20 or 100 for \$40. Megan Bergeron, Livonia, Pointe Coupee Parish; 225-223-2008.

Farm fresh chicken eggs, free range, cage free, \$3/doz., quality avail. Westley Cloud, Castor, Bienville Parish; 318-423-3506.

RABBITS & EQUIPMENT

Netherland Dwarf bunnies, 6-12 weeks old, \$20; 6-months & older, ready to breed, \$40. Godfred Schexnayder, Labadieville, Assumption Parish; 985-859-8230.

Meat rabbits, breeders for sale, cross New Zealand/ Flemish/ California. Sandra Castille, Lafayette, Lafayette Parish; 337-280-7547.

Nether dwarf bunnies, \$35/1, New Zealand bunnies & breeding stock, \$20; 2 & 3 hole rabbit hutches, \$300 & \$450. Daniel Gaspard, Kaplan, Vermillion Parish; 337-789-5478.

Bergeron & Borel's Rabbit Ranch, 100% pure large & small rabbits, rabbit cages, also custom builds upon request, text or call before 9.PM.daily. Douglas Borel/Elizabeth Bergeron, Carencro, Lafayette Parish; 337-886-8075.

New Zealand's \$25/1 and up, mini rex \$40/1 and up, lionheads, \$45/1 and up, holland lops, \$50/1 and up, all mini breeds can be pedigreed for extra charge, Megans Mini Farm. Megan Bergeron, Livonia, Pointe Coupee Parish; 225-223-2008.

Pedigree show rabbits for sale, Flemish Giants in light gray & fawn, call for more information. Jeremy Fontenot, New Iberia, Iberia Parish; 337-376-6156.

Mini Rex bunnies, (1)-blue vm boy, (1)-broken chestnut girl, (1)-blue eyed white holland lop left, blue Dutch rabbits, Netherland dwarfs, price varies, pet/ show quality, stunning babies, text for pics and info. Evangeline Made Buns, Evangeline Parish; 318-423-5075.

New Zealand mix bucks/does \$25 and under, lots of meat by 10-12 weeks of age, pet/breeder/freezer, text for info. Sadie Roberie, Evangeline Parish; 318-423-5075.

Purebred California rabbits, Dutch lionheads, Havana Polish, and guinea pigs. Lester Markham, (Imperial Kennels), Amite, Tangipahoa Parish; 985-323-9445.

AQUACULTURE & EQUIPMENT

(1)-model L60 Kerian speed sizer, suitable for grading live crawfish. Paul Newton, Bunkie, Avoyelles Parish; 318-447-6136.

Crawfish boat for sale, 10 ft, 13 HP, Honda, \$2000. Joseph, Jennings, Acadian Parish; 337-368-3624.

Pond stocking, blue catfish, 45¢/1; channel catfish, 35¢/1; coppernose, bluegill, 35¢/1; Louisiana bluegill, \$.35/1; hybrid bluegill, \$.40/1; red-ear bream, 40¢/1; blk. crappie, 45¢/1; bass, \$1/1; fathead minnows, \$12.50/lb.; del. avail. David Lowe, Minden, Webster Parish; 318-377-1525.

DEER & EXOTICS

NOTICE: Effective November 19, 2012 LDAF has suspended the importation of the following captive cervidae: rocky mountain elk, red deer, mule deer, black-tailed deer, white-tailed deer and Sika deer into Louisiana.

Any person who keeps, breeds, raises, contains, harvests, kills, slaughters, buys,

sells, trades, or transfers ownership of any type of farm-raised alternative livestock (deer and/or exotics) for commercial purposes shall obtain a farm-raising license, from the Louisiana Department of Agriculture and Forestry (LDAF) prior to engaging in such activity. For more information, contact the LDAF office of Animal Health at 225-925-3980.

Each time an ad is submitted for farm-raise alternative livestock (deer and/or exotics), it must be accompanied by a LDAF-issued permit number.

White tail deer for sale; Fallow deer for sale. Michael Deshotel, Jennings, Jefferson Davis Parish; 337-824-5593 or 337-275-1877.

Female Alpacas 3.5 and 4 year old, never bred, one white and one fawn, all shots, vetted and sheared, \$3000/pair. Teresa Juneau, Oil City, Caddo Parish; 318-423-8319.

(5) 1.5 yr. old Ostriches, (1) male, (4) females, \$10000/all, must take all. Scott Gurney, Springfield, Livingston Parish; 310-990-1049.

Exotics, axis, blackbuck, fallow, silka & elk. Bray Bollinger, Loranger, Tangipahoa Parish; 985-400-1667.

Whitetail deer, breeder bucks, does, stocker bucks. Bray Bollinger, Loranger, Tangipahoa Parish; 985-400-1667.

FARM SERVICES

Will remove fences for materials, wires, posts, and gates, w/no charge if suitable conditions, locations, and access. George Waltner, Many, Sabine, 318-602-8249.

Custom pick/ clean pecans. Blake Ducote, Cotton Port, Avoyelles Parish; 318-305-4949.

Cattle penning, working & hauling, portable equip., large or small herd, problem cattle, 50 years exp., will travel. Terry or Jason, Eunice, Acadia Parish; 337-789-1927 or 337-322-7601.

We build & repair fences, buildings, barns, driveways, & drainage. George Martin, Walker, Livingston Parish; 225-405-5229.

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

LIVESTOCK BOARDING

Stalls available for rent at the Folsom Training Center in Folsom, stall, walking wheel, breaking arena, feed and tack rooms, use of training track, \$5/day. Rebecca McIndon, St. Tammany Parish;

985-237-3950.

Horse boarding, pastures for lease w/ shelter & water. Dean Gentile, Port Allen, West Baton Rouge Parish; 225-328-2198.

Horse boarding, herd environment, \$100/1 per month, multi. feeding options. Kathern Hollifield, Deridder, Beauregard Parish; 337-462-0964.

Horse boarding, pasture & full board avail., new horse facility on 22 acres, vinyl fencing & rope elec. fencing, mare/foal & trailers welcome. Beau or Taylor Fontenot, Jennings, Jeff Davis Parish; 337-329-5582 or 337-387-9854.

Horse boarding, near Carencro & Evangeline Training Center, 170 acres, feed & hay 2x day, deworming, fly control, covered lighted arena, a/c tack rooms, hot/cold wash racks, wood round pen, walking wheel, outdoor arena, private paddock w/shelter, \$400/month, stalls avail. at additional cost. Bill Langford, Carencro, Lafayette Parish; 337-280-1535.

Horse boarding, 1.5 miles from I-10, overnight or monthly, 5-acre coastal pasture w/barn, place to work horse & trail ride, \$100/month & up; overnight, \$20/1; two or more nights, \$15/1. Lisa Lyon, Welsh, Jeff Davis Parish; 337-370-3479.

EQUIPMENT SERVICE FOR HIRE

Dozer & excavator work services, land clearing, limestone, dirt, ponds, crawfish ponds, roads, house pads, culvert settings & level work. Chad Helminger, Mansura, Avoyelles Parish; 318-201-5767 or 318-964-2380.

Land clearing, ponds, drainage, bush hogging, and much more, call for a free estimate. Ethan Wilson, Dry Creek, Beauregard Parish; 337-396-8489.

Bush-hog & dirt work, clean up brush & fence rows, \$50/hr. John Marcantel, Mittie, Allen Parish; 318-306-1564.

Demo, irrigation, fence line, bush hogging, etc., Mobile Welding or Fabrication. Joseph or Patrick, Jennings, Acadian Parish; 337-368-3624 or 337-526-8825.

Stump grinding, Baton Rouge & surrounding area/parishes, call or text with pictures for details. Peter O'Neal, Baton Rouge, EBRP; 225-715-2284.

Bush hogging, by the hour or job, free estimates. Charles Longino, Natchitoches, Natchitoches Parish; 318-715-4814.

Pasture cutting and small reclaim jobs, reliable, unbeatable price and weekends only, text or call day or night. Derek Schilling, Clinton, East Feliciana Parish; 225-939-4402.

Land clearing cleaning, bush hogging, excavator work, price depends on job. John Schexnayder, Church Point, St. Landry Parish; 337-668-4777.

Bush hogging, free estimates. Larry Bears, Rayne, Acadia Parish; 337-501-4349.

Environmental Testing (sewer water & runoff water included), dozer, trackhoe, backhoe & tractor work, \$1000 minimum, state licensed, insured/ bonded. George Martin, Walker, Livingston Parish; 225-405-5229.

NUISANCE ANIMAL REMOVAL

Hog traps, 8' long x 48" wide x 34" high, (2) push-in gates, \$350. E.E. Colston, Provencal, Natchitoches Parish; 318-472-6490.

Professional licensed trapper, central La. trapping & removal of beavers, coyotes, hogs & other nuisance animals, free estimates. Harry Vermaelen, Pineville, Rapides Parish; 318-201-5632.

RURAL PROPERTIES FOR SALE

Must offer ten (10) or more adjoining acres of land located in Louisiana. Farmland ads MUST include accompaniments (house, barn, hay field, garden, and what the land is best suited for). Proof of ownership may be required. All ads MUST be accompanied by the following owner-signed statement: "This property is personally owned by me and is not offered for sale by a licensed real estate dealer, broker or salesman."

22-acres in Rapides Parish, great home site, 40 pecan trees, fenced, water, power, along paved road, 30X50 shed & 60X80 barn, personally owned & not offered for sale by licensed real estate dealer, broker, or salesman. Debra M. White, LeCompte, Rapides Parish; 318-229-5744.

14+/- acres located 200 yards from Kisatchie National Forest, camp Claiborne where 500000 troops were trained during WWII, endless trails, beautiful building site, power & community water, \$162500. Edwin Broussard, Forest Hill, Rapides Parish; 512-673-3362.

52-acres for sale located in Washington parish, 90% in open fields and 10% wooded area, great place for a home site and a pond,

\$265000. Brent Duncan, Franklinton, Washington Parish; 985-515-6655.

70 acres NE Tangipahoa parish, (3)-bedroom remodeled home, ideal for hunting camp. Jerry Sharp, Covington, St. Tammany Parish; 985-502-4796.

25-acres in Sabine parish, w/ 50X40 masonry house, w/9' ceilings, partially fenced 5 acres w/ small storage barn. George Waltner, Many, Sabine, 318-602-8249.

RURAL PROPERTIES FOR RENT OR LEASE

Must offer ten (10) or more adjoining acres of land located in Louisiana. Farmland ads MUST include accompaniments (house, barn, hay field, garden, and what the land is best suited for). Proof of ownership may be required. All ads MUST be accompanied by the following owner-signed statement: "This property is personally owned by me and is not offered for sale by a licensed real estate dealer, broker or salesman."

100 acres of Red River farm land with consistent production history near Marksville, LA, sharecrop/ lease under standard terms. Bill Tassin, Lake Charles, Calcasieu Parish; 337-501-0078.

200 acres of crawfish fishing waters for rent located in Vermillion. John Miller; 208-354-3571.

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 and Measures, call 225-925-3780 or email weightsinfo@ldaf.state.la.us.

Compost cow manure, \$40/yard picked up; 18-wheeler loads \$35/yard picked up. Brent Duncan, Franklinton, Washington Parish; 985-515-6655.

Ag lime, \$30/ton, within a (100)-mile radius. Brent Duncan, Franklinton, Washington Parish; call 985-515-6655.

Cow manure in sacks, call for more information. Robert, Oakdale, Allen Parish; 318-335-1414.

Garden compost \$20/scoop. Delos Thompson, Folsom, Tangipahoa Parish, 985-373-4067.

SEEDS, FLOWERS & ORNAMENTALS

Any person who sells, distributes, or offers or handles for sale agriculture, vegetable, or flower seeds or other propagating stock of one pound or more shall

obtain a Seed Dealer's License from the LDAF Seed Programs Division. For licensing information, contact the LDAF Seed Programs Division at 225-925-4733 or by email at seed@ldaf.state.la.us.

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Contact Weights & Measures at 225-925-3780 or weightsinfo@ldaf.state.la.us.

Begonias, color light pink, 6"-pot, \$5/each. Roland Sauviant, Lake Charles, Calcasieu Parish; 337-802-4013.

Elephant Garlic corms, fresh from June harvest, \$20/dozen, Sandra Fischer, Amite, Tangipahoa Parish; 601-278-2999.

TREES & FRUITING VINES

Any person who intends to grow, buy or sell trees, shrubs, ornamental plants, grass sod, or foliage plants shall obtain a license or permit, from the Louisiana Department of Agriculture and Forestry (LDAF), prior to engaging in such activity. For more information, contact the LDAF Horticulture and Quarantine Programs Division at 225-952-8100 or email at horticulture@ldaf.state.la.us.

Citrus cutting for rooting, owari satsuma, valencia orange, navel orange, blood orange, all lemons, kumquats, or other citrus cutting to replace 25+ year old trees. AJ Baham, Franklin; 337-578-8714.

Grafter pears, my own varieties, hyb. Mayhaws, grafted apples, blueberries, exclusive pink lemonade blueberries, thornless blackberries, cypress trees & more, all in 3-gal pots, \$12-\$20/1. Lee, Husser, Tangipahoa Parish; 985-981-7819.

Fig trees (5)-varieties, Generi, Olympion, Celeste Magnolia, Beers black, 3-4 ft tall, \$25 each. Roland Sauviant, Lake Charles, Calcasieu Parish; 337-802-4013.

Angel trumpets white or yellow, 4-5 ft, flowering now, \$25 each. Roland Sauviant, Lake Charles,

Calcasieu Parish; 337-802-4013.

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Sweet potatoes Beauregard variety, green tag. Becky Dugas, Marksville, Avoyelles Parish; 318-201-6840 or 318-253-6843.

Fresh sweet potatoes, green tagged. Lori Dugas, Marksville, Avoyelles Parish; 318-308-8860.

Wanted: Loquat (Japanese plum) fruit wanted, local and EBR Parish area, can swap quart jars for fruit. Marilyn Woolfolk, Zachary, East Baton Rouge Parish; 225-301-2368.

HAY & GRAIN

(89)-mixed grass round bales, 2000 lbs@ \$152/bale & (9) mixed grass round bales, 1000 lbs@ \$76/bale, you load your own round bale w/ your own equipment. Ward Farm, Saline, Bienville Parish; 318-576-3639

Quality Bermuda horse hay, well fertilized, square bales, \$8, quantity discount, round bales, \$55, mixed grass round bales, \$35. Dwight Brignac, Washington, St. Landry Parish; 337-831-3758.

(450) square bales of Bahia hay, \$5/each, at barn. Louis Blanchard, St. Amant, Ascension Parish; 225-715-3041.

4X4 solid Bermuda, \$40; 4X4 solid mixed Bahia, \$30. Loles Dubon, New Iberia, Iberia Parish; 337-380-9610.

2022 Alicia and Jiggs 4X5 net wrapped hay, \$50/bale. Mike Richard, Iowa, Calcasieu Parish; 337-532-3522.

Good quality hay, \$30 for 5X6 round bales. Martin Leger, Arnaudville, St. Landry Parish; call 337-351-6331 or 337-945-6353.

Mix 30 liquid cow feed, \$1.75/gal delivered. Kevin Tyler, Pine Grove, Livingston Parish; 225-337-3312.

Mixed grass cow hay or construction, Oct thru Dec 2022, square bales on field, \$5/each, round bales, \$40, 10000 bales or more available. Herdis Neil, Montegut, Terrebonne Parish; 985-594-4955 or 985-790-5847 or 985-720-5787.

Common Bermuda hay, net wrapped 4X5 round rolls, all fertile with chicken fertilizer, 100 rolls, \$60/bale. Mitch Johnson, Pitkin, Vernon Parish; 337-423-3507.

Cow hay - 4X5 net wrap round bales, Bahia & mixed grass, qty 250, \$35/each. Bennett Broussard, Arnaudville, St. Landry Parish; 337-298-7860.

(40)-5X6 fertilized Bahia round bales, baled 09/17/2022, \$45/bale. Frank Harter, Kentwood, Tangipahoa Parish; 985-229-4312.

2022 hay, 4X5 round bales, stored out of barn, approx.. 150 bales left, \$30/1. Jake Waskom, Franklinton, Washington Parish; 985-515-7239.

4X5 fertilized tight net wrapped Bermuda bales, \$45/each, 90 bales available. Clint Manuel, Ville Platte, Evangeline Parish; 337-459-6706.

Bahia hay fertilized and cured w/o rain, square bales, \$7/bale, round bales, \$55to \$60/bale. Davy Schleismann, Husser, Tangipahoa Parish; 985-517-8341.

Round bales \$45/bale unwrapped or \$55/bale wrapped. Mike Beard, Sunshine, Iberville Parish; 225-938-6972.

Good quality 2022 round bales, 5X5.5's, net wrapped, under barn, \$40/bale. Bernard Leger, St. Landry Parish; 337-945-2435, 337-948-9366.

4X5 fresh baled Bahia hay, tight and net wrapped, baled 09/23/22, stores under barn, \$45/roll. Anthony Santangelo, Tickfaw, Tangipahoa Parish; 985-351-3928.

4'X5' round bales, Bahia net wrapped, \$40/bale, contact Daniel. Greg Elliot, Oakdale, Evangeline Parish; 337-224-1767.

4X6 Bahia round bales, net wrapped, \$35/bale. Michael Dupre, Washington, St. Landry Parish; 337-945-5333.

2022 Bahia grass 4X5 round bales, twine tied, stored outside, \$45/1. Calvin Waskom, Franklinton, Washington Parish; 985-373-2832.

Russell Bermuda 4X6 bales, sprayed, fert. & net wrapped, \$55/bale. Burke Aucoin, Bunkie, St. Landry Parish; 337-945-4817.

Round hay bales, 4'X4', mixed Bahia grass, call, no texting, baled 9/20/2022, \$30/each. Ronald Comeaux, Lafayette, Lafayette Parish; 337-277-1324.

2022 hay crop, barn kept, fertilized, Argentine Bermuda. Wayne Prats, Bogalusa, Washington Parish; 504-908-3908.

4X5 bales, \$30/1 or \$50/2. Allen Prados, New Iberia, Iberia Parish; 337-967-0006.

Wanted: someone to cut and bale 14 acres of clean pasture on Lagneaux Rd in Judice community, Lafayette Parish. Robbie Mouton, Kaplan Parish; 337-654-7467.

TRACTORS

White tractor 2155 w/cab & air, 160HP w/ new allied loader hay spear, 1800 hrs., \$12500. Bobby Denton, Jena, LaSalle Parish; 318-992-4504.

Ford 8N Tractor, \$800 OBO,

runs good; Raymond Bates, Amite, Tangipahoa Parish; 985-517-5549.

2009 JD 5075 w-wheel drive front end loader, 1547 hrs, good condition. Danny Choquette, Marrero, Jefferson Parish; 504-382-6633.

Yanmar 2000 tractor, tractor & tools package, diesel, cut-aways, choppers, & plow, shed kept, good condition, \$2600. JC Dupre, Opelousas, St. Landry Parish; 337-945-2683.

AC D17 S3 wide front, good running, works tractor @ 60HP, SC 3-point, deluxe draw bar, power steering, good tires, 9-ply all around, \$4000. Bill Little, Monroe, Ouachita Parish; 318-381-6115.

Massey Ferguson 135 perkins gas, power steering, new rear tires, strong engine w/5' heavy duty bush hog & other implements, \$4500, all in good shape. Ambrose Baham, Loranger, Tangipahoa Parish; 985-351-1415.

Ford 3600 2WD, good condition, \$5000. Dixie Batrous, Prairieville, Ascension Parish; 225-413-7702.

Massey Ferguson 42HP, w/ 6-ft disc, good tires, good tractor, \$3500 obo. Lurry Laborde, Mansura, Avoyelles Parish; 318-359-9893.

JD 2755 with 146 loader 90 Model, 85HP, new clutch plate pilot and throw out bearing, all new hoses, \$20000, ready for hay and bushhogging. Paul Cook, Prairieville, Ascension Parish; 225-266-5304.

L-275 Kubota tractor, good rubber, runs excellent, \$3500 obo. Michael Daigle, Branch, Acadia Parish; 337-224-0501.

Wanted: 16.9 X 30 tractor tires, 4000 Ford Tractor w/ bad motor & power steering sector for 4000 tractor. Russell Kettler, Gillsland, Bienville Parish; 318-843-6312.

Wanted: One 18.4-38 R2 rear tractor tire, Good Year or Goodrich with 75% or more. Charles Jarreau, Lakeland, Pointe Coupee Parish; 225-405-6965.

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CUTTERS & MOWERS

(7)-ft Bush hog brand rotary cutter, needs deck work, everything works on it, \$700, 1 mile south of Perry Bride on 82. Norris Baudoin, Abbeville, Vermillion Parish; 337-652-5705.

(8)-ft Bush Hog Brand, good deck & gear boxes, needs side shaft, \$500. Allen Martinez, Zwolle, Sabine Parish; 318-256-3131.

(2)-snappers riding mowers, new tires & battery on one, \$250 for both. Bobby Denton, Jena, LaSalle Parish; 318-992-4504.

Bush hog ATH900 finish mower, 90" cut, \$1200; JD 25A flail mower, 7', \$1200. Shannon Trapp, Pineville, Rapides Parish; 318-229-0079.

15' stalk chopper, 3-pt. rear crazy wheels, extra heavy duty, excellent condition, \$1999. Charles Jareau, Lakeland, Pointe Coupee Parish; 225-405-6965.

John Deere X 758 lawn tractor, \$8000, like brand new. Wallace Dorgan, New Roads, Pointe Coupee Parish; 225-938-1317.

Ex Mark 42", ZTR mower, excellent condition, \$2600. Jim Varnado, Greensburg, St. Helena Parish; 225-222-6343.

PLANTING & TILLAGE

W&A 8-row hippers w/Ortham row markers, \$2000; Taylorway (8)-row cult., 5-pow gangs w/shields, \$800; Ditch Witch w/4-way blade, land boring unit, drill pipe & bits, trailer, excel. cond., \$12,500. Bobby Denton, Jena, LaSalle Parish; 318-992-4504.

Tiller handle for 2016 50HP mercury, 4-stroke electric start & tilt, \$450, 6.5HP chipper/shredder, Briggs & Stratton, \$125. Tommy Pommier, New Iberia, Iberia Parish; 337-519-5901.

Troybilt tiller, rear tyne, w/row maker, not run in 3-yrs. due to health, not many hours on it, \$425/1, Vernon Champagne, Houma, Terrebonne Parish; 985-873-8440.

7100 JD planter w/row markers, 6row 30"15; w/ lots of extras, \$1999. Charles Jareau, Lakeland, Pointe Coupee Parish; 225-405-6965.

450 JD end wheel drill, 13' row marker, tru-vee opener w/adjustable depth gauge wheels, \$4500. Dale Denais, Duson, Lafayette Parish; 337-581-4015.

Wanted: Tripple "K" field culti-

vator/harrow, any size. Tom Jones, Franklinton, Washington Parish; 985-515-7257.

PICKERS & HARVESTERS

3-Grain carts, (2)-Tristate, 250&350bu, (1)-Rayne Grain 250bu, all in good condition, all \$3000; (2)-combine sieves for JD95, \$250 for both. Charles Jarreau, Lakeland, Pointe Coupee Parish; 225-405-6965.

Gould tree shaker mounted on truck frame, 25-ft boom with FMC swivel shaker head, call for price and more info. Linwood Wiley, Concordia Parish; 318-719-2245.

Savage Pecan harvester 8042, 42-inch pick up, powered by Kohler engine, good condition, pull behind ATV or lawn mower. Jude Lemoine, Alexandria, Rapides Parish; 318-664-3577.

Pecan tree shaker, S/N, A010784, (3)-pt. hitch attachment, 25-inch diameter, \$3900. Jude Lemoine, Alexandria, Rapides Parish; 318-664-3577.

OTHER AG IMPLEMENTS

Kubota tractor L175 for parts, fresh hog cracklins, propane tank and potable water tank. Jim Smith, Desoto Parish; 318-218-9690.

Fertilizer/ grain spreader, 400 lb. capacity, operates from 3-point hitch, original owner, stored inside, excellent condition, used very little, \$395. Bill Hobgood, Clinton, East Feliciana Parish; 601-529-8131.

Aluminum trailer ramps, 18" wide 14' long, tampered on end to lay flat, holes in pipe for support so they won't bend, \$250. Wayne Lutz, St. Landry, Evangeline Parish; 318-308-1122.

Manure spreader, may be pulled by ATV or lawn lower, \$1350. Harry Latiolais, Carencro, Lafayette Parish; 337-414-2017.

Tufline disc TH series model TH92020B pillow block bearings, width 8", blades 20-20", spacing 9", weight 968#, completely rebuilt 03/25/2022, price \$2000. Glenn Thomas, St. Francisville, West Feliciana Parish; 225-252-2698.

Ford 134 cu. Inch, gas block, \$195; 8N trans assy, \$215; used 8N-9N Ford parts, \$20 and up, New long TX17112 power steering pump, \$185; used 220V air compressor, \$85. James Degeyter, Arnaudville, St. Landry Parish; 337-754-7682.

3-point hitch dirt scoop, like

new, push or pull, \$250. Lee, Husser, Tangipahoa Parish; 985-981-7819.

400 gallon spray rig on ag trailer w/ jet boom spray and pto pump, \$500. Donald Richardson, Winnfield, Winn Parish; 318-471-1627.

Firman dual fuel portable generator, Model HO7553, includes electric starter, (1)-year old, 250Hrs, "like new", price \$900, payment cash or cashiers check. Robert Presson, Baton Rouge, EBR Parish; 225-324-1920.

5-ft bush hog brand, \$650; 18-ft utility trailer, dual axle excellent condition, \$2500. Tony Templet, Baton Rouge, EBR Parish; 225-356-2094.

JD 7700 combine final drives, \$500/each; (3)-propane tanks, \$999. Charles Jarreau, Lakeland, Pointe Coupee Parish; 225-405-6965.

(8)-ft Bush Hog Rear Blade, 91 series, mint condition, original owner, manual adjustment, \$2895. Bill Hobgood, Clinton, East Feliciana Parish; 601-529-8131.

Levee plow, \$1250. Neal Williams, Acadia Parish; 338-581-5201.

Levee splitter/ V-ditcher, heavy duty, 3-pt. hitch, hydraulic adjustable tilt, \$1000. Dale Moreau, Prairieville, Ascension Parish; 225-290-2917.

Wanted: gravity flow wagon, rotary grain cleaner, feed wagon, roller mill. Bill Wyland, Lake Charles, Calcasieu Parish; 512-965-4315.

Wanted: A (3)-pt. hitch. dirt scoop & a 5' disk with greaseable hubs. Robert LeMaster, Summit, Pike County, 601-248-8843.

HAY EQUIPMENT

Used Gehl 1870 hay baler, makes 5'X5' bales, all new belts, chain and drive shaft, plus (2)-computers, \$2500. Don Kinchen, Independence, Livingston Parish; 985-878-0342.

Agromaster DM3065 Drum Mower, 5.5' cut, bought new in 2018, works as should, \$1800. Ryan Hebert, Kaplan, Vermillion Parish; 337-250-0879.

Tuffy Built hoof trimming table, \$25000; Case IH 3950 (25)-ft. tillage disk, \$17500. Brent Duncan, Franklinton, Washington Parish; call 985-515-6655.

Baler, Vermeer 554 Plus, XL, with computer, 4'x 5' bales, field ready, \$8500. Dwain Aguillard, Ville Platte, Evangeline Parish; 337-363-3427.

256 N.H hay rake, \$2000; 3-pt blade, \$1600; used metal gates 8'X 4' wide. W.J. Mims, Calhoun, Ouachita Parish; 318-644-2236.

Hay fluffer FANEX 400 (4)-basket (3)-point, \$600 for sale or trade for (2) baskets. D. Leger, Hayes, Calcasieu Parish; 337-515-7707.

Kuhn GMD 313TG, 10'4" pull type disc cutter, new blades & bolts, cover, tires, and cutter in great shape, no leaks, just serviced at Alton Leblanc, \$9500. Jonathan Gary, Lake Arthur, Jeff Davis Parish; 337-658-2526.

Vermeer 504 I silage baler, good condition, bales 4X5 string tie, \$6500/ neg. Tim Gates, Effie, Avoyelles Parish; 318-715-1735.

Sheffield hay caddy, brand new, will take up to a 10 ft cutter, \$5000 obo. Miranda Fountain, Mt. Hermon, Washington Parish; 601-303-5594.

New Holland 575 square baler, nice baler, \$6000; Steffens square bale accumulator, ready to go \$6000, both are nice machines. Loyd Dodson, Haughton, Bossier Parish; 318-347-0447.

1999 Kuhn GF5001 TH Tedder hyd. Fold, (4)-wheels, 16'5" width, needs repair/parts. \$200. David Fontenot, Ville Platte, Evangeline Parish; 337-363-4334.

CONTRACTOR EQUIPMENT

Bulldozer for sale 2005 JD, 450HP, LGP, serial #924642, 976 hrs., \$32500, any questions, call. Danny Richard, Metairie, Jefferson Parish; 504-427-5765.

Oilfield Casing, 10" to 12" diameter, 20' to 30' in length, \$14/foot. ML Towns, Arcadia, Bienville Parish; 318-548-8500.

Concrete breaker, mechanical, fits back hoe or excavator, guaranteed or refund, \$2500. ML Towns, Arcadia, Bienville Parish; 318-548-8500.

Concrete bridge beams, 27'X18"X24", reinforced, \$300/each. ML Towns, Arcadia, Bienville Parish; 318-548-8500.

Dayton Speedaire Air Compressor, made in USA, 3HP, single phase electric motor, 3 cycle air compressor with 60 gallon tank, \$500, call, if no answer, leave message. Ferenc Hajdu, Lacombe, St. Tammany Parish; 985-882-3685.

250-ft high pressure washer hose, commercial, \$200; one large set of oxygen acetylene cutting torch, complete set, commercial, with dolly, \$600. Gilbert Bordelon, Moreauville, Avoyelles Parish; 504-453-1520.

DEK generator 7060 watt,

11HP gas 1-30 amp-240 volt plug, 4-20 amp 110 volt plugs, \$500. Mark Swanson, Cloutierville, Natchitoches Parish; 318-623-5117.

Onan 6.5 RV generator 120/140 volt, model & spec #6 5NH-3CR/16004P, \$250 cash. Ferenc Hajdu, Lacombe, St. Tammany Parish; . 985-882-3685.

FARM TRUCKS & RELATED PARTS

(2)-fifth wheels, (1)-air adjustment, \$600, the other non air adjustment for \$500, both good condition. Chad Helminger, Mansura, Avoyelles Parish; 318-201-5767.

"Like new" XD 9000, warn winch, \$1000 firm. Tyrone Dubroc, Jackson, East Feliciana Parish; 225-721-2730.

1999 Dodge 4X4, 3500 club cab, 5.9 cummins, (6)-new tires, goose-neck ready, roller straps, excellent shape, \$17500. Donald Gagnard, Avoyelles Parish; 337-288-3517.

93 Dodge 1 ton flat bed, 5.9 cummins diesel, \$5000. Joseph, Jennings, Acadian Parish; 337-368-3624.

1974 Bradley kit car with volkswagon motor; 1991 Jeep 350 Chevy motor 6" lift, 5000 miles, \$5900. Shelia Wills, Jennings, Jeff Davis Parish; 337-789-0699.

2008 Dodge, 3500 6.7 Diesel, 130000 miles, single cab, long bed, new tires & clutch, looks good inside & out, \$15000. Jimmy Rhodes, Many, Sabine Parish; 318-294-5372.

1995 -F150/ 300, 6-cylinder, 5-speed, 82000 miles, tree fell on back of it during Ida; 1988-F250, 4WD, automatic. Lawrence Drude Jr. Ponchatoula, Tangipahoa Parish; 985-969-2523.

1994 GMC 4X4, very good tires & wheels, single cab, stepside, \$3000; 1994 Toyota single cab, 4X4, 8000 lb winch & bumper, \$4500, both trucks in great shape. David Patterson, Columbia, Caldwell Parish; 318-649-7272 or 318-237-5287.

2004 F350 white crew cab dually, good condition, one owner, great pulling truck, 6.0 turbo diesel, \$20000. Cindi Gascon, Gretna, Jefferson Parish; 601-299-0264.

(4)-factory aluminum wheels, (new) w/275/65R18 tires, (30-40 tread), includes caps & lug nuts off of 2022 F250 4X4, \$600. Robin Rushing, Napoleonville, Assumption Parish; 985-515-7896.





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SOLA CRAWFISH ETOUFFEE

Submitted by SoLa Seasonings

Ingredients:

¼ pounds butter
2 cups onions, chopped
1 cup celery, chopped
½ cup bell pepper, chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
2-3 teaspoons SoLa Cajun Seasoning
2 bay leaves
1 pound crawfish tails with fat
2 tablespoons flour
½ cup water
½ cup chicken broth or stock
Green onion tops, chopped
Salt to taste

Instructions:

In a large skillet, melt butter. Sauté the vegetables for 10-12 minutes. Add the SoLa Seasoning and salt. Add bay leaves and crawfish tails with fat and sauté on medium for 5 minutes. Dissolve the flour in warm water and chicken broth or stock and add to skillet. Simmer for another 10 minutes. Remove bay leaves and serve over rice. Add chopped green onions as a garnish.

www.solaseasonings.com



PEPPER JELLY CRAWFISH CAKES

Submitted by Pointe Coupee Pepper Jelly

Ingredients:

1 jar Pointe Coupee Cajun Pepper Jelly
1 lb. crawfish tails, cleaned, cooked, blended in blender
1 cup onion, blended
½ cup bell pepper, blended
2 tablespoons butter, melted
3 cloves garlic, minced
1 tablespoon parsley, chopped
1 tablespoon olive oil mayo
2 large eggs
1 cup garlic croutons, finely blended
1 tablespoon creole mustard
1 tablespoon crushed red pepper

Instructions:

Heat olive oil in large skillet. Brown blended onions and bell pepper until tender. Add minced garlic and continue to brown. In large bowl mix salt, pepper, crushed red pepper, mustard, mayo, and eggs and whisk well. Add browned mixture, crawfish, butter, croutons and mix well with spatula. Scoop desired amount to form a ball then flatten on flour dusted area to form a cake. Lightly coat each side of cake with flour then place in a hot, oiled skillet. Cook 3-4 minutes on each side or until brown and crisp. Remove from heat and place on paper towel or cooling rack to drain extra oil. Top with a sunny side up prepared egg, remoulade sauce, chopped green onions, and drizzle with pepper jelly.

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BLACKENED WALLEYE

Submitted by Acadian Kitchens

Ingredients:
6 Walleye fillets
1 cup unsalted butter, melted
4 tablespoons Cajun Choice’s Blackened Seasoning

Instructions:
Place fillets into a hot pan without crowding. Carefully pour about 1 teaspoon melted butter over each fillet. Cook until fish has a charred appearance, about 2 minutes. Turn fillets, spoon 1 teaspoon melted butter on each and cook until charred. Repeat with any remaining fish.

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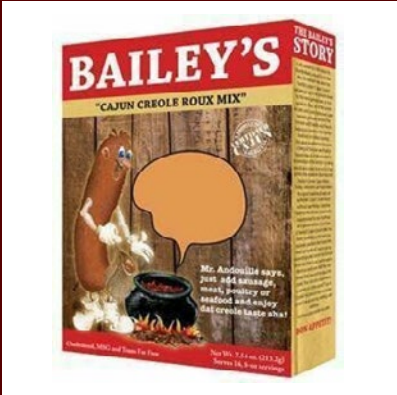
CHEESE & CHARCUTERIE BOARD

Submitted by Kitchen 28

Ingredients:
8-16 ounces Those Nuts! glazed pecans
Goat cheese/mixture
Blue cheese
Soft cheese (brie, camembert)
Hard cheese (white cheddar, gouda)
Fruits
Pickles
Preserves
Salami, prosciutto, pat , sausage
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Instructions:
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2000 Ford F350 (single wheel), 7.3 liter, 310K miles, 4-doors, flatbed, gooseneck hitch, 4WD, \$15000 firm. Mitch Smith, Sulphur, Calcasieu Parish; 337-274-3186.

TRAILERS, WAGONS & EQUIPMENT

(8)-215-75-17.5 16 ply tires, heavy duty, like new, \$800. Chad Helminger, Mansura, Avoyelles Parish; 318-201-5767.

Pair Never Lube RV trailer axels w/ brake assembly, 6 lug, rated 5200 lbs, 89" overall, \$250/pair, sold as pair only. Paul Fontenot, Ville Platte, Evangeline Parish; 337-363-3523.

14-ft gooseneck top load bottom dump feed trailer, (2)-7000-pound brake axles in excellent shape, new 14 Ply tires could be used to have gravel, \$4500. Ben Clark, Sulphur, Calcasieu Parish; 337-527-9764.

5'X10' livestock trailer, home-made, very solid, good floor, travels straight, clean, \$850. Greg Lefleur, Opelousas, St. Landry Parish; 337-831-0889.

(2) heavy duty trailer axles for mobile home, \$250/1; 1991 Firebird for parts and v-8 motor with transmission. Shelia Wills,

Jennings, Jeff Davis Parish; 337-789-0699.

16' double axel trailer with ramp, \$1500. Shelia Wills, Jennings, Jeff Davis Parish; 337-789-0699.

18'-2 axle utility trailer, new boards, lights, & wiring, good tires. S. Webb, Mamou, Evangeline Parish; 337-254-2265.

7' Remote Offset disk, shed kept and lightly used on food plots, \$4500. Jeff Pohlmann, Meraux, St. Bernard Parish; 504-812-5218.

1981 International Roll Off Wrecker Truck with come-along, used to haul logs, great running condition. Daniera Efferson, Walker, Livingston Parish; call or text 225-931-1287.

Wanted: cattle trailer, 16X6, in good condition, and highway worthy. Joseph Musacchia, Bogalusa, St. Tammany Parish; 250-450-0595.

Wanted: 12'-16'stock trailer, fair to good condition, gooseneck or bumper pull. Trahan, Sulphur, Calcasieu Parish; 337-528-3456.

SEWING & FABRICS

Pedal sewing machine, antique, free, Model #877095. Shirley LaCaze, Natchitoches, Natchitoches Parish; 318-540-

7167.

Box of large spools of thread, variety of colors, call for more information and prices. Mary Fontenot, Ville Platte, Evangeline Parish; 337-363-7428.

Afgans for sale, granny square, multi color, large size, lots of patterns to choose from, call for more information & price. Mary Fontenot, Ville Platte, Evangeline Parish; 337-363-7428.

Quilting machine for sale. Soni Sers, 540-850-2513.

Baby Locke Coronet 5' quilting machine for sale, hardly used, impulse buy, \$4750, lots of extras included, extra rails NIB, \$450. Soni Sers, 540-850-2513.

Wanted: Looking for an industrial walking foot sewing machine with motor, ready to sew. Thad Broussard, 337-937-6781.

CRAFTS & WOODWORK

12-boxes of 12 crystal-like trays, round, 11" diameter, clear, ideal for fruit or snack trays, \$1/tray, pick up near Pineville. Doris Hayes, Pineville, Avoyelles Parish; Text 318-446-0763.

Rare black walnut coffee tables, end tables, fireplace mantle boards, priced by size, beautiful wood.

David Wood, Ashland, Natchitoches Parish; 318-544-2481.

Ceramic kiln & molds. Shirley LaCaze, Natchitoches, Natchitoches Parish; 318-540-7167.

LUMBER & SAWING

Several (1000)-ft of ban sawed air dried, stacked straight, under shed long leaf pine, no knots 2 bys & 1 bys from 8" to 17" wide, 8' to 12' long, 80 cents/foot for all, or 90 cents to \$1 per foot to pick. Lee, Husser, Tangipahoa Parish; 985-981-7819.

Approximately 4000' of 1" X 12", 2"X4", 2"X6" lumber for sale, \$1000/thousand board feet, some white oak for sale, \$1000/per thousand board feet. G.Denton, Jena, La Salle Parish; 318-992-4504.

Craftsman 12" band saw, \$150; sanding belts & blades included \$200. Godfred Schexnayder, Labadieville, Assumption Parish; 985-859-8230.

Craftsman 10" table saw, 220 motor, heavy duty stand on wheels, good shop saw, \$350 obo. Godfred Schexnayder, Labadieville, Assumption Parish; 985-859-8230.

Approx. 4000' of 1"x12", 2"x4", 2"x6", lumber for sale, \$1000/thousand board feet, some white oak for sale @ \$1000/per thousand board feet. G Denton, Jena, La Salle Parish; 318-992-4504.

12+ cypress logs, cut 9/21, 10.5 ft long, call or text for pictures, \$500 obo. Ron Harvey, Denham Springs, Livingston Parish; 225-405-7856.

Various Chain Saws from Tree Service Closing. Daniera Efferson, Walker, Livingston Parish; call or text 225-931-1287.

FARM & LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES

Full size butcher boy meat saw, new motor, \$500. Ray Boudreaux, Leblanc, Allen Parish; 337-658-4391.

(2)-axle trailer mounted hydraulic seed mixer & loader, used to mix chemicals and automatically load seed hoppers on planters, \$2000. Bobby Denton, Jena, LaSalle Parish; 318-992-4504.

Factory built portable animal 3'X4'X6' steel and wire cage, excellent condition, \$425. Bobby Denton, Jena, LaSalle Parish; 318-

992-4504.

4D Container, good shape, \$5900; 20' container, good shape, \$3900. H. Leblanc, Crowley, Acadia Parish; 337-717-9151.

Transit City Bus will make a great fixer upper for a camp, \$7500. Brent Duncan, Franklinton, Washington Parish; call 985-515-6655.

Used Priefert Headgate, works great, \$200, or best reasonable offer. Mark Fournet, St. Martinville, St. Martin Parish; 225-290-9519.

John Deere twine wrap round bailer model 535, asking \$5000. Jason, Metairie, Jefferson Parish; call 504-657-4294.

3-farrowing crates, \$225/each. Aaron Slayter, Grant Parish; 318-652-8107.

Small electric power 220V, heavy duty sugar cane mill, stainless steel vat, propane burners, \$1000 obo. Ambrose Baham, Loranger, Tangipahoa Parish; 985-351-1415.

Steel pipe 20" diameter, 21' long, could be used for culverts, \$15/ft., (2)-for sale. Tommy Montgomery, Lottie, Pointe Coupee Parish; 225-718-5724.

Water transport tanks, on pallet, steel frame, cracked on top, \$20. Greg Lefleur, Opelousas, St. Landry Parish; 337-831-0889.

Plastic molasses tubs, approx. 25-gal., \$5/tub. Bobby Gene Denton, Jena, La Salle Parish; 318-992-4504.

(2)-chicken coops, 4'X8'X6'tall, \$800; hutches for rabbits, quail, or chickens, treated lumber & sheet metal, \$300 and up, all wire cages. Daniel Gaspard, Kaplan, Vermillion Parish; 337-789-5478.

Portable dog pens, different sizes, chain link fencing, \$125-\$175. Shelia Wills, Jennings, Jeff Davis Parish; 337-789-0699

New barbwire rolls @ \$35 each, iron pipe all sizes, new & old, stainless pipe 4-inch @ \$20/ft, alum pipe, 4-inch @ \$20/ft, other metal plate, used sheet tin 2-ft/ 3-ft @ 1-1.5 ft wide, woodburning heater/stoves, \$200 and up, iron bells all sizes. Gary Hebert, Ascension Parish; 225-715-4942.

3-point heard seeder or fertilizer, \$350; 3-point post hole aug., \$450. Frank Singletary, Pitkin, Vernon Parish; 337-884-0050.

Hay ring \$50; portable water tanks, 300 gal and 250 gal, \$40. Greg Lefleur, Opelousas, St. Landry Parish; 337-831-0889.

Used 6-ft & 6.5-ft T-post, \$2/each; used 6-ft wooden round post, \$1/each; free 12.5 gauge used



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Railroad cross ties, \$7/each. Edward McCain, Lake Charles, Cameron Parish; 337-912-3752.

Wanted: cattle head gate, used. Rebecca Mclindon, 985-237-3950.

FARM BUILDINGS FOR SALVAGE

New Aztec steel building, 22 gauge, galvalume sheet steel, arch profile, one end wall with double sliding doors and one open end 29'X30' on pallets, \$14000 firm. Jan Ayo, Maurice, Vermilion Parish; 337-654-2035.

Barn trusses (6) @ \$300/each. Billy Smith, Jackson, East Feliciana Parish; 225-721-0828.

FROM THE FARM

Lighter pine fire starter and kindling, \$1/lb. David Wood, Ashland, Natchitoches Parish; 318-544-2481.

Half pint glass milk bottles \$1/each. Edmund Schwegmann, Bush, St. Tammany Parish; 985-373-6202.

Heavy duty iron deck, 8'X7'half inch top plate, best offer; fire place pit, heavy iron, best offer; wood building, insulated & wired, 11'X24' for \$7000. Shelia Wills, Jennings, Jeff Davis Parish; 337-789-0699.

Sugar free jellies and food preserves for sale,(16) watermelon rinds jelly, (5)-cinnamon, carrots, (15)-hot sweet relish sauce, (18)-blueberries jelly, \$10/pint. Lorris Ward (son)/ Barbara Ward (mother), Saline, Bienville Parish; 318-332-4196, 318-576-3639, or 318-471-2508.

Wanted: Looking for barge rafters. Anthony Williams, Hornbeck, Vernon Parish; 337-378-7120.

HUNTING, FISHING & CAMPING

Hunting, Fishing & Camping classified advertising categories include: ATVs, Archery & Accessories, Boats & Equipment, Fishing Tackle & Supplies, Sportmen's Leases, Fishing & Hunting Leases & Memberships, Guns & Accessories.

Worm boxes, 2' wide X 4' long X 12" deep 3/4" treated plywood sides & ends, 1/2" treated bottom w/ drain holes, 32" legs w/ castor wheels, empty \$125; full of worm's & bedding, \$200. Godfred Schexnayder, Labadieville, Assumption Parish; 985-859-8230.

Deer hunting club in Perry County MS, 2400 acres, (half dog hunting/half still hunting), \$800/year. Mike Labouf, Houma, Terrebonne Parish; 985-665-7028.

PSE bow with arrows and case good condition, \$400. Calvin Waskom, Franklinton, Washington Parish; 985-373-2832.

Browning A5 12 gauge Belgium made, excellent condition, \$900. Calvin Waskom, Franklinton, Washington Parish; 985-373-2832.

Deer hunting club near Pearl River, St. Tammany Parish, \$1200/year and 598 acres, deer, hogs, turkey, rifle & archery hunting, camping allowed. KJ Lodrigue, Ponchatoula, Tangipahoa Parish; 985-789-1000 or lease@kjun.us.

Hybrid redworms, \$40/lb. Godfred Schexnayder, Labadieville,

Assumption Parish; 985-859-8230.

Large catfish worms, \$50/lb. Godfred Schexnayder, Labadieville, Assumption Parish; 985-859-8230.

Wanted: Vintage Cast Iron pots, pans, lids, etc. Lyle Brignac, Washington, St. Landry Parish; 337-351-0836.

ATVS

1998 Honda 300, 4-wheeler, 2WD, not running, best offer; Honda 110, 3-wheeler, \$450. Shelia Wills, Jennings, Jeff Davis Parish; 337-789-0699.

2021 Cam-An side by side 800, very low hours (60), large tires and rims, like new, \$13500. Greg Lefleur, Opelousas, St. Landry Parish; 337-831-0889.

GUNS & ACCESSORIES

Humpback A5 Browning shotgun, auto 12-gauge, \$1800, in very good shape, Belgium made, text and I will call back. Joey Thomas, Baker, EBRP; 225-505-4750.

(3)-Smith & Wesson guns, Mod .36, 38 special, 1" nickel barrel, \$700; Mod 637-2, 38 special+P, air weight 1" barrel \$700; Marlin Mod. 60, 22 w/scope, \$200. Paul Gil, Patterson, , St. Mary Parish; 985-397-1292.

Wanted: Marlin Glenfield .22 rifle and older stevens 12guage pump shotgun. Russell Gautreaux, Baton Rouge, EBR Parish; 225-335-7834.-

Wanted: Old Benjamin and Sheridan pellet guns, working or not working. Russel Gautreaux, Baton Rouge, East Baton Rouge Parish; call 225-335-7834.

Wanted: Browning bar 270 lever-action. David Burlison, Hornbeck, Vernon Parish; 318-430-0027 or 318-430-0072.

BOATS

2020 Pelican Intruder, 12' boat, like new, \$750. W.R. Long, Ragley, Beauregard Parish; 337-660-5813.

10' Duracraft & 15' Ouachita alum. boats, & homemade trailer, no title, \$150; 8HP Johnson 2-stroke

outboard motor, \$450. David Fontenot, Ville Platte, Evangeline Parish; 337-363-4334.

AGRITOURISM

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USDA Provides Payments of nearly \$800 Million in Assistance to Help Keep Farmers Farming

Immediate Help for Over 13,000 Distressed USDA Farm Loan Borrowers; Begins Process to Provide up to \$500 Million More for Up to 23,000 Additional Borrowers

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) today announced that distressed borrowers with qualifying USDA farm loans have already received nearly \$800 million in assistance, as part of the \$3.1 billion in assistance for distressed farm loan borrowers provided through Section 22006 of the Inflation Reduction Act (IRA). The IRA directed USDA to expedite assistance to distressed borrowers of direct or guaranteed loans administered by USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) whose operations face financial risk.

Today's announcement kicks off a process to provide assistance to distressed farm loan borrowers using several complementary approaches, with the goal of keeping them farming, removing obstacles

that currently prevent many of these borrowers from returning to farming, and improving the way that USDA approaches borrowing and servicing. Through this assistance, USDA is focused on generating long-term stability and success for distressed borrowers.

"Through no fault of their own, our nation's farmers and ranchers have faced incredibly tough circumstances over the last few years," said Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack. "The funding included in today's announcement helps keep our farmers farming and provides a fresh start for producers in challenging positions."

Work has already started to bring some relief to distressed farmers. As of today, over 13,000 borrowers have already benefited from the resources provided under the Inflation Reduction Act as follows:

- Approximately 11,000 delinquent direct and guaranteed borrowers had their accounts brought current. USDA also paid the next scheduled annu-

al installment for these direct loan borrowers giving them peace of mind in the near term.

- Approximately 2,100 borrowers who had their farms foreclosed on and still had remaining debt have had this debt resolved in order to cease debt collections and garnishment relieving that burden that has made getting a fresh start more difficult.

In addition to the automatic assistance already provided, USDA has also outlined steps to administer up to an additional \$500 million in payments to benefit the following distressed borrowers:

- USDA will administer \$66 million in separate automatic payments, using COVID-19 pandemic relief funds, to support up to 7,000 direct loan borrowers who used FSA's disaster-set-aside option during the pandemic to move their scheduled payments to the end of their loans.
- USDA is also initiating two case-by-case processes to provide additional assistance to farm loan borrowers. Under the first new process, FSA will review and assist with delinquencies from 1,600 complex cases, including cases in which borrowers are facing bankruptcy or foreclosure. The second new process will add a new option using existing direct loan servicing criteria to intervene more quickly and help an estimated 14,000 financially distressed borrowers who request assistance to avoid even becoming delinquent.

More details on each of the categories of assistance, including a downloadable fact sheet, are available on the Inflation Reduction Act webpage on farmers.gov.

Similar to other USDA assistance, all of these payments will be reported as income and borrowers are encouraged to consult their tax advisors. USDA also has resources and partnerships with cooperators who can provide additional assistance and help borrowers navigate the process.

The announcement today is only the first step in USDA's efforts to provide assistance to

distressed farm loan borrowers and respond to farmers and to improve the loan servicing efforts at USDA by adding more tools and relaxing unnecessary restrictions. Additional announcements and investments in assistance will be made as USDA institutes these additional changes and improvements.

This effort will ultimately also include adding more tools and relaxing unnecessary restrictions through assistance made possible by Congress through the IRA. Further assistance and changes to the approach will be made in subsequent phases.

Background

USDA provides access to credit to approximately 115,000 producers who cannot obtain sufficient commercial credit through direct and guaranteed farm loans, which do not include farm storage facility loans or marketing assistance loans. With the funds and direction Congress provided in Section 22006 of IRA, USDA is taking action to immediately provide relief to qualifying distressed borrowers whose operations are at financial risk while working on making transformational changes to how USDA goes about loan servicing in the long run so that borrowers are provided the flexibility and opportunities needed to address the inherent risks and unpredictability associated with agricultural operations and remain in good financial standing.

In January 2021, USDA suspended foreclosures and other adverse actions on direct farm loans due to the pandemic and encouraged guaranteed lenders to follow suit. Last week, USDA reiterated this request to guaranteed lenders to provide time for the full set of IRA distressed borrower assistance to be made available before lenders take irreparable actions.

Producers can explore available loan options using the Farm Loan Discovery Tool on farmers.gov (also available in Spanish) or by contacting their local USDA Service Center. Producers can also call the FSA call center at 877-508-8364 between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Eastern. USDA has tax-related resources available at farmers.gov/taxes.

Food Safety Certification for Specialty Crops Webinar

When:

November 3, 2022
2:00-3:00 p.m. Eastern

Scan the QR Code to register for the webinar.



FSA will accept FSCSC applications for calendar year 2022 through January 31, 2023.

Additional information is available at farmers.gov/fscsc.

The USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) and partners are hosting a webinar for stakeholders and producers that focuses on the new Food Safety Certification for Specialty Crops (FSCSC) program.

FSCSC will provide up to \$200 million in assistance for specialty crop producers who incur eligible on-farm food safety program expenses to obtain or renew a food safety certification in calendar years 2022 or 2023. Join the webinar to learn about Food Safety Certification guidelines for specialty crop growers and program and eligibility requirements.

Disaster Assistance Available for Livestock Losses

The Livestock Indemnity Program (LIP) provides assistance to you for livestock deaths in excess of normal mortality caused by adverse weather, disease and attacks by animals reintroduced into the wild by the federal government or protected by federal law.

For disease losses, FSA county committees can accept veterinarian certifications that livestock deaths were directly related to adverse weather and unpreventable through good animal husbandry and management.

For 2022 livestock losses, you must file a notice within 30 calendar days of when the loss is first apparent. You then must provide the following supporting documentation to your local FSA office no later than 60 calendar days after the end of the calendar year in which the eligible loss condition occurred.

- Proof of death documentation
 - Copy of grower's contracts
 - Proof of normal mortality documentation
- USDA has established normal mortality rates

for each type and weight range of eligible livestock, i.e. Adult Beef Cow = 1.5% and Non-Adult Beef Cattle (less than 250 pounds) = 5%. These established percentages reflect losses that are considered expected or typical under "normal" conditions.

In addition to filing a notice of loss, you must also submit an application for payment by March 1, 2023.

For more information, contact the local USDA Service Center or visit fsa.usda.gov.

Small Farmer Agricultural Training Academy

The Southern University Small Farm Academy is a course of study specifically designed to guide small, and limited resource farmers through the process of becoming more successful agricultural entrepreneurs. This unique training prepares small farmers to make better decisions on their farm or agricultural operation, while also equipping them with the necessary skills and expertise to assume positions of leadership in the agricultural community.

Objectives:

- Increase the leadership, decision

making and skills of participants.

- Enhance understanding of state and federal government agricultural economies, and the effects of global agriculture on the US economy.
- Improve ability to manage a farm business in a competitive global economy.
- Develop and enhance business management and marketing skills.
- Introduce producers to how decisions are made at the parish, state, regional and national levels.

Why Participate?

- Better understanding of agricultural policy and the decision-making

ing process.

- Increase net farm income.
- Better understanding of USDA programs and services.

Who should attend?

Any beginning, veteran, or potential farmers in the state of Louisiana. However, they also specialize in small, limited resource farmers. Their target areas are statewide.

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Overview

The Southern University Small Farm Academy is a course of study specifically designed to guide small, and limited resource farmers through the process of becoming more successful agricultural entrepreneurs. This unique training prepares small farmers to make better decisions on their farm or agricultural operation, while also equipping them with the necessary skills and expertise to assume positions of leadership in the agricultural community.

Mission Statement

The Small Farmer Academy mission is to promote the sustainability of Louisiana small family farms through enhanced business management skills.

Objectives

- Increase the leadership, decision making and skills of participants.
- Enhance understanding of state and federal government agricultural economies, and the effects of global agriculture on the US economy.
- Improve ability to manage a farm business in a competitive global economy.
- Develop and enhance business management and marketing skills.
- Introduce producers to how decisions are made at the parish, state, regional and national levels.

Why Participate:

- Better understanding of agricultural policy and the decision-making process.

- Increase net farm income.
- Better understanding of USDA programs and services.

Target Audience

Any beginning, veteran, or potential farmers in the state of Louisiana. However, we also specialize in small, limited resource farmers.

Emerging Topics & Trends

- Business and Marketing Program
- Hoop House & Greenhouse Construction
- Resources / Funding
- Farmer Mentorship
- Whole Farm Planning
- One-on-One Farm Evaluation
- Farm Tours and Field Days
- Computer Literacy / Training

Target Areas

Statewide



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Coming Soon to a Food Label Near You: ‘Bee-Friendly’ Certifications

A growing number of farms are seeking out pollinator-friendly certifications, but the two programs offering certification—run by the Xerces Society and Pollinator Partnership—are taking very different approaches.

BY TWILIGHT GREENAWAY AND CINNAMON JANZER

Far North Spirits, the northernmost farm and distillery in the contiguous United States, grows the rye for its whiskey and distills it on the farm. Just 25 miles south of Minnesota’s border with Canada, the farm’s fields of golden rye and heirloom corn are interspersed with highbush cranberry shrubs, bushy crabapple and plum trees, native grasses, and a growing number of bees, butterflies, and other pollinators.

Those plants—and the pollinators they feed—have been there since long before Far North’s owners Mike Swanson and Cheri Reese took over Swanson’s family farm and built a distillery in 2013. But this year, they decided to start making their presence known to their customers by applying for a Bee Friendly Farm designation from Pollinator Partnership, a national nonprofit dedicated to protecting and promoting pollinators and the ecosystems they rely on.

“Pollinated foods are some of our most nutrient-rich foods, some of our most colorful, and flavorful.”

For one, says Swanson, pollinators provide a lively entry point for talking with his customers about the way he and Reese run the farming part of their operation.

“Soil health, ecological diversity, sustainable ecosystems—all these things are very important to us. But I wanted a way to talk to people about what was going to be interesting to them,” he says. “When you’re talking about bees, that tends to pique people’s interest a little better. So, we’re able to talk about farming without talking

about farming.”

Swanson is not alone in seeing the abundance of bees and other pollinators on his farm as a selling point, and a way to get his customers’ attention.

In fact, Americans are increasingly focused on pollinators, and they’re concerned about their well-being. In 2017, a survey found that 69 percent of respondents said they recognized pollinator populations are in decline and that number has likely grown as the news of the larger insect apocalypse—science that shows rapid decline in insect populations around the world—has been widely reported since then. In 2019, another survey found that 95 percent of respondents said they want to see designated areas where plants support pollinator health.

Pollinators are critical to food production: More than 80 percent of the world’s flowering plants—and around one third of the food crops—require a pollinator. And while it’s not clear exactly how many people are considering the plight of pollinators when buying groceries, a 2015 study found that use of the term “bee-friendly” had more economic value than other claims that advertised the absence of pesticides. And another study in 2018 found that consumers were willing to pay more (51 cents per dry liter) to buy blueberries and cranberries farmed in a way that supports wild pollinators.

“Pollinated foods are some of our most nutrient-rich foods, some of our most colorful, and flavorful,” says Liz Robertson, who helps oversee the Xerces Society’s Bee Better Certified, another certification farmers are now seeking out. “There are wind-pollinated crops out there, but the nutrient-rich diet really depends on these animal-pollinated crops. And just over the last several decades, and increasingly in the last couple of years, there has been this real awareness and research on the decline of insects globally.”

All these factors explain why pollinator certifications have begun to appear in a growing number of grocery stores and corporate sustainability reports. The Bee Better seal is showing up on products sold by certified farms as well as on those from companies sourcing ingredients from those farms, says Robertson. Silk, Häagen-Dazs, and Cal Giant Farms are just a few of the brands that have sported the seal so far. Meanwhile, Pollinator Partnership’s Bee Friendly logo has appeared on a signature wine from Francis Ford Coppola Winery, and may soon make its way to more packaging.

Yet while the Bee Better and Bee Friendly certifications offer up similar wordplay, and similar stated goals—both want to see more diverse and flowering forage plants on farm landscapes and less pesticide exposure for pollinators—they are markedly different in multiple ways. One is reaching a smaller number of farms with a stringent, third-party certification, while the other is aiming for much larger adoption, especially among conventional farmers, and is asking less of participating farms by design.

Taken together, however, the two certifications provide a glimpse of some of the benefits—and the limitations—of using pollinator health to gauge the overall sustainability of a farm.

The Certifications

The Bee Friendly Certification began as a local initiative in northern California’s Sonoma County that helped beekeepers find farms where it was safe to store their bees. Pollinator Partnership acquired it in 2013, but Miles Dakin, the current Bee Friendly Farming coordinator, says it wasn’t a big part of the organization’s work until around 2019, the year the Almond Board of California—the group that represent 7,600 almond farms on an estimated 1.6 million acres—reached out to the organization and initiated a partnership.

The Central Valley’s almond orchards rely heavily on millions of honeybees that are trucked in from the Midwest every spring—and many beekeepers have seen record-setting bee losses in recent years. As a result, the almond industry has moved to improve its image in the eyes of consumers.

“They really wanted to educate their growers and bring the industry in on bee-friendly practices,” says Dakin, who had studied integrated pest management (IPM) in the almond industry before taking the job.

Dakin was hired in 2020 and has been working with farms in California and across the country since, helping farmers add bee-friendly forage and habitat to their land and certifying around 250,000 acres of farmland and in the last two years. “We’re definitely expanding,” he told Civil Eats. “We have avocados, coffee, a whole bunch of different systems now certified.”

The Bee Friendly Certified program requires growers to pay \$45, prove that they have forage “providing good nutrition for bees” (or are planning to plant it) on 3 percent of their land, as well as nesting habitat and water. They also must use Integrated Pest Management (IPM), a wide range of practices that can involve replacing pesticides with pheromones or simply identifying the location of pests before spraying to ensure that the application is targeted.

Once they are on board, Dakin says, “every three years, the growers have to provide us with compliance documents, and we review those.” He also conducts field visits on 6 percent of the farms every year.

“We’re not a prescriptive program,” he added. “We don’t tell them what to do or how to do it. We give them the criteria, and we help them meet that criteria in the way that works for them.”

Farms that receive Xerces’ Bee Better Certification, on the other hand, are independently audited and verified by Oregon Tilth, an organic certifier that has been in business since 1975.

Even before the certification launched, the Xerces Society had been working with the agricultural industry, both directly with larger brands and their supply chains as well as through the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s (USDA) Natural Resources Conservation Service to help farmers to install pollinator habitat and engage pollinator-friendly practices such as pesticide mitigation on their farms, says Xerces’ Robertson. “The farmers who were doing the work were like, ‘How do we communicate this to consumers?’”

She adds that the certification’s parameters are grounded in peer-reviewed scientific research done by Xerces and other institutions that looks at everything from the best native plant compositions for pollinators to the impact of pesticide drift.



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Native Plants Provide Abundant Benefits for Farms, Yards

When it comes to sprucing up the farm or yard, native plants are a great option. These plants are indigenous to a particular area and provide advantages when used in the right place. Native plants are typically low maintenance and resistant to pests if planted in a place similar to their natural surroundings.

Many farmers recognize the benefits of native plants and are incorporating them into working lands, a practice commonly called “farmscaping.” Farmers incorporate natives into field borders, hedgerows, and buffer strips – all conservation activities that help agricultural production and the environment. On farms, native trees, shrubs, and plants help:

- Reduce the need for pesticides because native plants attract beneficial insects and birds that eat agricultural pests and help pollinate
 - Protect farmsteads, crops and livestock from wind and dust
 - Keep soil in place, enabling it to become healthier and not wash into and pollute waterways;
 - Provide wildlife habitat
 - Increase the beauty of the farm landscape
- For more information, visit nrcs.usda.gov

POULTRY SALES & SHOWS

Hammond Poultry Swap will be held 1st Sat. of the month at Tractor Supply on Florida Blvd. Only healthy animals. For more information, call Jenna at 225-439-9024.

Poultry Swap and Farmers Market every 1st and 3rd Sat. from 7 a.m. until at the Moss Bluff Tractor Supply. For more information, call Joyce Conner at 337-391-1790.

Abbeville Poultry Sales and Swap will be held every 4th Sunday from 8 a.m. until noon at the Tractor Supply, 3410 Veterans Memorial Drive. No sick animals and no dogs or cats. For more information, call Kenneth Richard at 337-319-5669.

Denham Springs Poultry Swap will be held every 2nd Sat. from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the Tractor Supply on Florida Blvd., only healthy animals, no dogs or cats. For more info, call Daniel at 225-665-9042.

Opelousas Poultry Swap and Sales every 1st Sunday from 8 a.m. until noon at the Tractor Supply, Hwy. 190. No sick animals and no dogs or cats. For more info, call Larry at 337-945-2804.

Reeves Auction and Livestock every 1st and 3rd Saturday of the month at 3 p.m. Located at 9271 Hwy 190 in Ragley. Includes general merchandise and poultry. For more information, call Danny Reeves at 337-309-9679.



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stints as far away as Wyoming, Hale ended up on the banks of the Bayou Teche growing cotton again. But this time around, it's Acadian brown cotton.

He holds up a dark black seed, the likes of which have been handed down through Acadian families for over 200 years. In 2017, Hale acquired two cups of it from local legend Elaine Bourque whom he hails as the "premier keeper, spinner, and weaver of the Acadian brown cotton seed." Since then, he's grown and harvested Acadian brown cotton with a focus on preserving the seed and educating others on its cultural significance.

And he continues to be enamored with it - not just the fiber, but the whole plant. "Isn't it gorgeous... I love that pink color." On a recent sunny afternoon in Breaux Bridge, Hale strolls through his backyard field and points out examples of the growth cycle, from the initial square to the papery, ivory-white bloom that comes out in the early morning hours. When that bloom opens, it creates a flat, light-reflecting landing ground to attract pollinators. As soon as it's pollinated, the bloom begins to close and turn a beautiful peach color, sometimes darkening to a deep red. The boll develops inside until the bloom falls off entirely.

When the bolls are ready, it's time to pick. Hale and his wife, Mary Alice, hold harvest days, inviting interested folks to don their fingerless gloves and learn about the picking process. And there's lots of picking to do. Brown cotton is related to okra and will keep blooming and producing bolls if conditions are



Did you know...

Acadian brown cotton has a "naked" seed; there's no fuzz on it like you'll find on white cotton seeds. That makes it easy for Hale to spot, and isolate, hybrid seeds. Through cross-pollination by bees and hummingbirds, cotton plants can get hybridized whether they're grown close or far apart. Hale always pulls up white cotton plants from his brown cotton fields. He may keep some of the fibers, but always makes sure he doesn't plant hybridized seed for his textile fields.

favorable. Last year, they picked 12 times and ten times the year before that. Even though this year's harsh weather cycles meant he lost quite a bit of cotton, his plants are still producing. In fact, he expects to harvest another 150 pounds before the season ends.

As a youngster, Hale was working on a big plantation farm before his feet could even reach the clutch of



their truck. He says that gin, which his father oversaw, never stopped. But the Hales' home field keeps a different pace, one in step with the chickens clucking across the path and the community he and Mary Alice have grown to cherish in Breaux Bridge.

That doesn't mean it's anything to sneer at. The cotton in Hale's "big" field, which is just under two acres in Sunset, Louisiana, is no higher than six feet. But in his home field, a quarter of an acre which he keeps as a seed back-up in case of boll weevils, you'll find Acadian brown cotton plants so tall you can stand *under* them. "You'll never find cotton this tall... no herbicides, no pesticides, no water," Hale asserts as he sidles up to a 9-foot plant.

Traditional textile reproductions

The Hales embrace the home-spun nature of Acadian brown cotton's history. He has a small gin at home so that he can separate the seeds from the fiber himself. But Hale doesn't sell his fiber.

Instead, he sends it to North Carolina to have it spun. From there, it's shipped to a weaver in New York, partly because it's been challenging to find weavers in the U.S. who will handle small-batch productions. More importantly, the weaver he works with specializes in historical textile reproductions. Through research and happy accident, Jerry and Mary Alice have found and photographed examples of hand-spun and woven blankets made from Acadian brown cotton from the 1800s and early 1900s. It's those patterns, all either stripes or solids, that the weaver replicates with Hale's homegrown fibers. Not only are the fabrics lovely to look at, but they're lightweight and breath-

able while still retaining a comforting weight.

Once they receive the woven fabrics, Mary Alice, a retired speech therapist and busy Master Gardener, produces the finished textiles at her kitchen table, recreating traditional weights and dimensions as much as possible. For example, their queen-sized blankets are two smaller panels sewn together. That's because Acadian looms, which were typically kept in the attic, were only so wide.

The Hales sell their textiles right out of their home. But the project's



goal is not to make a profit. It's a springboard for education. The textiles they sell - all traditional pieces, like blankets, throws, and tea towels - help support their educational programs on Louisiana agriculture, Acadian history, and preservation of the Acadian brown cotton seed.

Education and preservation

Hale lays out and examines an old Acadian blanket that's over 150 years old. His finger traces the yarn lines as he points out differing skill levels. "Most folks might not appreciate that imperfection... but it tells me they were teaching their young-

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Actively Engaged Provisions for Non-Family Joint Operations or Entities

Many Farm Service Agency (FSA) programs require all program participants, either individuals or legal entities, to be “actively engaged in farming.” This means participants provide a significant contribution to the farming operation, whether it is capital, land, equipment, active personal labor and/or management. For entities, each partner, stockholder, or member with an ownership interest, must contribute active personal labor and/or management to the operation on a

regular basis that is identifiable and documentable as well as separate and distinct from contributions of any other member.

Members of joint operations must have a share of the profits or losses from the farming operation commensurate with the member's contributions to the operation and must make contributions to the farming operation that are at risk for a loss, with the level of risk being commensurate with the member's claimed share on the farming

operation.

Joint operations comprised of non-family members or partners, stockholders, or persons with an ownership in the farming operation must meet additional payment eligibility provisions. Joint operations comprised of family members are exempt from these additional requirements. For 2016 and subsequent crop years, non-family joint operations can have one member that may use a significant contribution of active personal management exclusively to meet the requirements to be determined “actively engaged in farming.” The person or member will be defined as the farm manager for the purposes of administering these management provisions.

Non-family joint operations may request to add up to two additional managers for their farming operation based on the size and/or complexity of the operation. If additional farm managers are requested and approved, all members who contribute management are required to complete form CCC-902MR, Management Activity Record. The farm manager should use the form to record management activities including capital, labor, and agronomics, which includes crop selection, planting decisions, acqui-

sition of inputs, crop management and marketing decisions. One form should be used for each month and the farm manager should enter the number of hours of time spent for each activity under the date of the month the actions were completed. The farm manager must also document if each management activity was completed on the farm or remotely.

The records and supporting business documentation must be maintained and timely made available for review by the appropriate FSA reviewing authority, if requested.

If the farm manager fails to meet these requirements, their contribution of active personal management to the farming operation for payment eligibility purposes will be disregarded and their payment eligibility status will be re-determined for the applicable program year.

In some instances, additional persons or members of a non-family member joint operation who meet the definition of farm manager may also be allowed to use such a contribution of active personal management to meet the eligibility requirements. However, under no circumstances may the number of farm managers in a non-family joint operation exceed a total of three in any given crop and program year.

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sters how to spin and weave.” That’s another task Hale takes to heart, volunteering at local festivals and schools to share the history of Acadian brown cotton with children and adults alike. At these events, he loves to bring samples of Acadian brown cotton at every stage to create an interactive experience. From seed to flower to boll, from fiber to finished textile, he wants people to feel all parts of the process with their hands and hearts.

Once he plants for the next season’s crop, the rest of his seeds go back into the soil for fertilizer. But he has also shared them with other locals interested in growing Acadian brown cotton, “as long as they file with the LDAF’s boll weevil eradication program,” he offers.

In addition, Hale has donated over 250 pounds of seed to the seed bank at the University of Louisiana at Lafayette (ULL)’s farm and research facility near Cade, La.

History and heritage meet agriculture and art

Acadian brown cotton is seeing a renaissance of sorts, and Hale is

here for all of it. Textile artists love it, too. Local artisans, including crocheters and tatters, now find themselves working with Acadian brown cotton fibers that they get from the “Brown Cotton Man.”

The wider world has taken note as well. Last year, Hale participated in the Selvidge World Fair, based in London. Out of 1,000 applicants, Hale, representing Acadian brown cotton of Louisiana, was one of 150 presenters. The five-day event featured the work of artisans from 78 countries, bringing together a variety of textile traditions from around the world. Even though it was all virtual, there was nothing lost in translation. Hale beams as he recounts sharing Acadian brown cotton with interested folks around the globe.

“So, that’s all we do... it’s simple,” Hale says with a twinkle in his eye as bright as his King Cotton crown.

To learn more or plan your own outing to their fields, visit their Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/AcadianBrownCottonofLouisiana>.

THE LIVESTOCK
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SADDLE MICROCHIP IDENTIFICATION

November 17, 11 A.M. - 3 P.M.
Bossier Sheriff's Office -
Viking Drive Substation
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The microchip identification program conducted by the Livestock Brand Commission is an effort to identify and hopefully facilitate the return of property should it ever become stolen. The service is provided free to the public. Additional dates and locations will be announced in the near future. Should there be any questions please contact the Brand Commission at 225-925-3962.

LDAF Pesticide Disposal Event

Agricultural producers, pesticide applicators and homeowners can drop off unwanted pesticides during the Unwanted Pesticide Pick-Up day on Nov. 9, 2022, from 7 a.m. until 1 p.m. at LSU AgCenter Southeast Research Station (SERS), 41217 Bethel Road in Franklinton.

Unwanted Pesticides will be collected for disposal at no cost to producers, applicators, or homeowners, and it is completely anonymous for those who wish to participate. This is a pesticide only disposal pick-up event. Fumigants, waste oils, paints, and gasoline/diesel will not be accepted.

All pesticides will be accepted. Containers will be supplied for transportation to the collection site if old containers are damaged. For planning purposes, we strongly encourage an inventory form be filled out and returned to Bryan Gueltig at bguelitig@agcenter.lsu.edu prior to October 28, 2022. This helps the disposal contractor prepare for the amount of material that is being dropped off. Inventory sheets can be obtained online at <https://www.ldaf.state.la.us/ldaf-unwanted-pesticide-pick-up-program/> or from your local LSU AgCenter office.

LA Nursery Ladies Night Out

When: Thursday, November 10 from 5pm – 8 pm

Where: Louisiana Nursery, 8680 Perkins Rd, Baton Rouge, LA

Ladies Night Out at Louisiana Nursery!

- Free Wine Bar & Hors d'Oeuvres
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There will be Ladies Night Out at the Coursey location on Nov. 15 and at the Prairieville location on Nov. 17. For more information, visit <https://www.facebook.com/LouisianaNurseryPerkinsRd>.

LDAF Saddle Microchipping Event

The Livestock Brand Commission Inspectors will have their next saddle microchip event on November 17, 2022, at the Bossier Sheriff's Office's Viking Drive Substation located at 2510 Viking Drive Bossier City, La. The event will begin at 11:00 AM and end at 3:00 PM. This service is free to the public. Anyone with questions can call the Livestock Brand Commission at 235-925-3962.

SU AgCenter's 2022 Fall Garden Workshop

Registration is now open for Southern University's AgCenter's Fall Garden Workshop. The workshop will be November 22 from 9am to 2pm. This year's theme is "Ag Practices to Homestead Gardening." Workshop topics include small husbandry (poultry, rabbits, hogs, goats), food preservation, and mushroom growing. There will be poultry, rabbits, goats, canning, and mushroom demonstrations as well. To register, visit <https://bit.ly/3VzeczR>.



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Despite COVID-19's negative impact on Mexico's macroeconomy, U.S. agricultural and related products exports to Mexico totaled \$18.9 billion in 2020. Mexico is still one of the largest and most consistent markets for U.S. agricultural products. With the geographical advantage of a long land border and the United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement which eliminated duties on agricultural and food products, Mexico is a natural market for new-to-export U.S. companies. Mexican consumers recognize U.S. brands and labels and associate them with high, consistent quality and value. With the ratification of the USMCA, U.S. companies are in a great position to succeed in the market.

U.S. consumer-ready exports to Mexico have grown across multiple product categories. This activity focuses on a selection of these categories, such as processed fruit and vegetables, breakfast cereals and mixes, condiments, processed meat products, snack items and alcoholic beverages. The interest in healthy options in many categories is also on the rise.

Participation Fee:

Corner Booth: \$1,307; **Early Bird Special:** \$1,107 (if you register and pay by October 7, 2022)

In-line Booth: \$1,057; **Early Bird Special:** \$857 (if you register and pay by October 7, 2022)

Fee Includes:

- 9m² booth and standard furniture package
- Pre-arranged one-on-one meetings
- Interpreter services (must be requested in advance)
- An allowance of up to 50lbs of sample shipment costs for samples from a US consolidation point to the show using SUSTA's designated freight forwarder*

**Fresh/frozen/chilled products may be subject to separate allowances.*

Registration Deadline: December 7, 2022 (No refunds for cancellation after this date)

50% CostShare: Apply for SUSTA's 50% CostShare to request 50% reimbursement of participation fee, travel costs for up to two company representatives (flight, hotel, meals & incidentals), promotional giveaway items, point of sale material & more!

Industry Focus: Ingredients, Natural/Health, Organic, Retail Products

Product Description: Alcoholic Beverages, Breakfast Cereals, Condiments and Sauces, Fresh Fruit & Vegetables, Health & Convenience Foods, Processed Fruits and Vegetables, Processed Meat Products & Snack Foods

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