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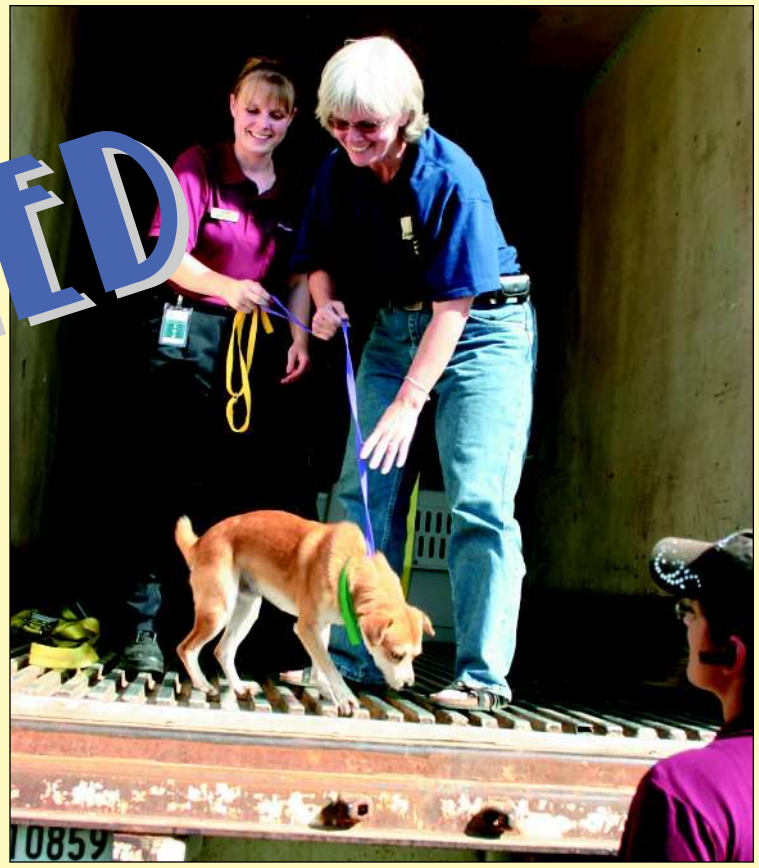

Katie Pierre and Max (far left) were evacuated from Terrebonne Parish and sheltered in Shreveport. LDAF Assistant State Veterinarian Martha Littlefield (above) helped return pets to Terrebonne a week after Hurricane Gustav made landfall. One of the volunteers (left) helped care for evacuated pets at shelters in Shreveport and Alexandria. These pet evacuation shelters were for those with critical transportation needs.

By Samuel Irwin

When Hurricane Gustav threatened the coastlines of St. Bernard, Plaquemines, Terrebonne Lafourche, Jefferson, Vermilion, Iberia, St. Mary, Assumption and Cameron parishes, Louisiana became the first state ever to successfully carry out an emergency evacuation plan for companion animals.

More than 1,600 pets and the pet owners who lacked the wherewithal to leave coastal areas were accommodated at special pet and human shelters set up in Shreveport and Alexandria.

Louisiana Department of Agriculture and Forestry Assistant State Veterinarian Martha Littlefield said the LDAF partnered with the Louisiana State Animal Response Team (LSART) to plan and set up the evacuation.

Coordination with national humane organizations like American Humane, American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Emergency Animal Rescue Service-United Animal Nations, Humane Society of the United States, International Fund for Animal Welfare, Noah's Wish and numerous local groups provided vital support throughout the hurricane event.

Littlefield said she first recognized the need for a pet evacuation plan in 1983.

"I was thinking about the people who could self-evacuate, those that can drive themselves out of danger, and a shelter where they could take their pets and take care of them," Littlefield said.

Littlefield said plans were finally developed and implemented before 2004's Hurricane Ivan to provide shelters for the pets of self-evacuators in Shreveport, Monroe and Alexandria.

"People brought their pets to the shelters and they were very well used," Littlefield said. "The plan worked."

In 2005 Hurricane Katrina bore through New Orleans, across the Florida parishes and into Mississippi. When the levees broke thousands of Crescent City residents were stranded. The media had a field day reporting on the hardships experienced by those who did not heed the evacuation advice of the emergency officials.

"During Katrina there was a certain percentage of people who didn't leave and of those people, there was a percentage who didn't evacuate because they believed they couldn't take their pets," Littlefield said. "Hurricane Katrina showed us there was a need to take it a step further and provide shelter for pets and their owners who had critical transportation needs."

Commissioner Mike Strain, D.V.M., said the plan worked because Littlefield and her team put in untold hours planning for every

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contingency for people and their pets with critical transportation needs.

"We wanted to make sure that no one would have any reason not to evacuate," Strain said. "If even just one life was saved because of our effort to evacuate owners and their pets, then all of our work, the thousands of volunteer hours, the years of planning was all worth it."

Katie Pierre of Terrebonne Parish was one such pet owner who needed assistance getting out of the way of Gustav.

Pierre followed the directions given to her by the Terrebonne Parish Office of Emergency Preparation and reported to a parish pick-up point set up at the Terrebonne Parish Civic Center.

Terrebonne animal control officials helped register Pierre and her shih-tzu, Max, for the evacuation.

Pierre boarded a bus bound for Southern University at Shreveport.

Max, housed in a large plastic pet crate, was loaded onto a climate controlled 18-wheeler and transported to a pet shelter located at the State Fairgrounds of Louisiana, also in Shreveport.

Pet owners with small animals and their own pet carriers were allowed to take their dogs and cats on the bus with them. The larger animals were put in crates assembled by the inmates of Dixon Correctional Institute in Jackson and trainees of Forcht Wade Correctional Center in Keithville.

The pet transport was followed by a vet-med team in a trailing van. The pet truck stopped every two hours to let in fresh air.

Littlefield said the human and pet evacuation shelters were close enough so pet owners could take part in the care of their animals during their evacuation.

That was part of the plan, Strain said.

"That's what we wanted," Strain said. "These weren't stop and drop pet shelters. The owners were required to come in and feed their pets and take care of the animal's needs."

Pierre said the plan worked well for her.

"I was able to go and feed and walk Max," Pierre said. "It was nice to be able to do something while I was in the shelter."

Strain said 1,604 pets were evacuated from the coastal parishes. Most were from Orleans and Jefferson parishes, but they also came from Terrebonne, Lafourche, St. Bernard, Calcasieu and St. Mary.

The breakdown was 200 cats, 1400 dogs, a rabbit, bird, guinea pig and a hermit crab.

The State Fairgrounds housed 1,539 pets while a location set up at LSU at Alexandria had 65.

Forty percent of the animals traveled with their owners on the buses.

Littlefield said contingency plans built into the overall plan worked without a hitch.

After the storm, most animals and their owners returned home quickly, but Terrebonne Parish was especially hard hit by Gustav and evacuees were delayed in Shreveport until utility services came back online.

It became necessary to close the Shreveport pet shelter so Terrebonne's pets were housed temporarily at a pet shelter for two days at Dixon Correctional Institute in Jackson.

A Hurricane Gustav evacuee (above) coaxes her Chihuahua to drink. LDAF Assistant State Veterinarian Martha Littlefield said the pet evacuation plan for those with critical transportation needs was created with the idea of having pet owners sheltered in the same city as their pets and helping to care for their own animals. Littlefield said most of the evacuated pet owners actively participated in the care of their dogs and cats during the evacuation.

"The inmates were well trained and knew how to work with the animals," Littlefield said. "They took care of hundreds of dogs and cats after Katrina and then they were called upon to help Louisiana's pets again."

Forcht Wade trainees also helped care for the animals when they were in Shreveport.

In addition to the inmates, hundreds of volunteers, from pet lovers to veterinary students, helped in the effort.

"The volunteers were a tremendous help," Littlefield said. "We could not have done this task without the help of all of the unpaid volunteers who took care of these pets like they were their own."

Valerie Robinson, manager of the Terrebonne Animal Control Shelter, and her animal control team met Littlefield and the pets at the Terrebonne Parish Civic Center to reclaim the parish pets on Tuesday, September 10. The animals had been away from home for more than a week. The LDAF-owned climate-controlled 18-wheeler that delivered the pets was driven by LDAF firefighter Matt Cannon of Pollock

Robinson said the animal control shelter, normally used to house nuisance animals, would serve a different function for the next few days.

"The pet owners were so happy to see their pets," Robinson said. "We had their phone numbers and back-up numbers because of the registration process. We're glad to have been part of this plan and happy to help. The pet owners are very happy too."

Littlefield said 29 dogs, including Pierre's shih-tzu, were returned to Terrebonne.

"It was a tremendous effort by the LDAF, LSART and hundreds of veterinary professionals, volunteers and animal lovers," Littlefield said. "We just wanted to help pet owners act responsibly."

While on the way back to Baton Rouge after a twelve hour day of delivering the Terrebonne pets, Littlefield received a call informing her that a new pet evacuation process had to be re-started to handle Hurricane Ike.

And for the second time in history, Louisiana successfully implemented a plan to evacuate pets and their owners with critical transportation needs out of harm's way.

"There is absolutely no reason to stay behind during a hurricane evacuation," Littlefield said. "We have a good plan that works to help you and your pet evacuate.

For more information on Louisiana's pet evacuation program, visit www.ldaf.state.la.us.

La. Agriculture & Forestry Today

Strain: agriculture is backbone of economy

Agriculture and Forestry Commissioner Mike Strain, D.V.M., said he takes exception on behalf of all state farmers to comments made by University of Louisiana at Monroe economist Robert Eisenstadt in a September 9 interview with KNOE television station reporter Jennifer Townley.

Eisenstadt said losses caused by hurricanes Gustav and Ike were a disaster, but "when you put it into perspective of the entire state of Louisiana, it (the losses) is really rather small."

"Dr. Eisenstadt misses the big picture," Strain said. "While it's true that agriculture, timber and aquaculture don't directly employ as many people in the work force as it once did, agriculture is the backbone of our entire economy.

"Agriculture is food, fiber and fuel. You either eat it, wear it, build with it or use it to power equipment.

"Saying agriculture only accounts for one percent of Louisiana's economy is really a misinterpretation of the facts. Louisiana agriculture brings in more than $10 billion annually into the state's economy and employs more than ten percent of the population in half of the state's parishes."

"A century ago the manufacturing segment was rather small. Agriculture was king. We cultivated and harvested enough food and fiber to keep America fed. Today, manufacturing is a greater percentage of the economy but American agriculture still produces enough food to feed the country and much of the world.

"And that's the key, isn't it? If we can't feed ourselves, then manufacturing, retail, pharmaceuticals, computers — everything goes by the wayside.

"I have personally visited with many farmers and their families that lost their entire crop. Will they be able to absorb the loss?

"Sometimes it's proper to assess numbers in broad strokes, but when you stand shoulder to shoulder with a farmer in a ruined sweet potato field or flooded cotton field it becomes personal.

"I am hopeful state farmers and other agricultural producers will be able to get the help they need from Washington to survive and plant a new crop next year.

"Now is the time for compassion, not just for farmers, but for the family that left their homes to evacuate, for the elderly couple who had a tree fall on their house or the young business owner who shuttered his store because there was no power.

"I believe that if Dr. Eisenstadt saw the damage and heartache caused by Gustav and Ike up close like I've seen, he would be more prudent with his comments."

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CATTLE

No grade sires listed in the interest of better livestock. All dairy cattle 20 mos. of age, beef cattle 24 mos. of age, or pasturient or post pasturient animals of any age offered for sale, except for immediate slaughter, must have valid 30-day negative brucellosis test certificate. Contact La. Dept. of Agriculture and Forestry, P.O. Box 1951, Baton Rouge, La. 70821-1951.

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

Reg. Gray Brahman bull & heifer calves, 6-18 mos., very gentle, good muscling & champ. bloodlines for show, 4-H projects & comm. sires, vacc. & wormed, $1200-$1800. Louis Dooley, Church Point; 337-334-0364.

Brangus & Angus bred heifers, $1050. Duane Spears, St. Landry; spears_farms_la@hughes.net or 318-729-4069.

(17) Brangus-type heifers, open, weaned, all shots, very gentle, hand raised at home, ready to breed in March, $750/1. John Patrick, St. Francisville; 225-635-4614 or 225-721-1478.

Blk. & blk. baldies, large 2-3 yr. heifers, bred to lbw reg. Angus bulls, $1000-$1100/1-up. Richard Reed, Independence; 985-878-2330.

Sm. reg. Brangus herd sire, very gentle, top quality, (1) herd sire, (5) reg. cows, (1) Brangus-type cow, (3) have calves, (1) calving now, some will calve in spring, show quality, $11,000/all obo. Danny Tonagel, Abita Springs; 985-630-8943 or 985-893-4846.

(38) blk./super baldy heifers, 450-600 lb. from reg. polled Hereford dams & reg. Brangus/Angus sires, calfhood vacc., blk. legged & wormed, $725/1 if all taken. Yona Wellman, Robert; 985-345-3432 or 985-504-488-3781.

(3) reg. polled Hereford bulls, embryos, (2) 3 yr., ready for heavy service, $1500. Y. Wellman, Robert; 985-345-3432 or 504-488-3781.

(100) reg. polled, Hereford cows, 4 to 10 yrs, bred to reg. Brangus, Angus & polled Hereford bulls, $800 to $1500. Yona Wellman, Robert; 985-345-3432 or 985-504-488-3781.

Red Brahman bulls, 3 yrs., gentle, herd sire ready, $1800. Ronnie Juneau, Moreauville; 225-298-5903 or 225-298-5903.

Jersey bull calf, 6 mos., AI, out of top quality bull & very good Jersey cow, not reg., $400. Darrell Magee, Jonesboro; 318-259-6619.

(10) 8 to 10 mo. F1 Brangus heifers, weaned & had shots, from red/gray Brahman cattle & Angus bulls, $850/1 if all taken. Sam Zaunbrecher, Eunice; 337-580-2725.

Char. heifers & blk. heifers, $750/1-up. Karen Fuqua, Effie; 318-481-2888.

(3) reg. pb Santa Gertrudis heifers, show or breeding quality, born 3/19 to 4/4 & 5/8/08, Grizzly 3308 bloodline, all shots, $750/1-up. Ignacio Valledor, Mandeville; 985-898-0306 or 985-630-1520.

(27) Brangus commercial heifers, exposed to lbw Brangus bulls, begin calving Feb. '08, top quality, dewormed & vacc., pasture raised, gentle, feed bucket broke, $29,000. Todd Deville, Ville Platte; 337-363-3094.

F1 Brahman/Hereford heifers, all shots, dewormed, elec. fence broken, gentle & will be ready for spring breeding season, $1000/1. Dawn Wales, Springfield; 225-294-3198.

Blk. Angus/Brangus bulls, 14 mos., $1000/1-up. Karen Saizan, Opelousas; 337-945-0273.

Reg. Angus bull, born 2/19/06, AI sired by Exar Sudden Impact 1537, gentle, halter broke, ready for service, $2200. Julius Scott, Husser; 985-748-4259.

Reg. Char. brood cows, pasture exposed to reg. Char. bull since spring calving, good mother cows w/good milk, 12 yrs., $1000/1 if all 3 taken. Joel Pigott, Pearl River; 985-520-0425.

Reg. Char. weaning age bulls & heifers, polled, gentle, good EPDs, from HBR Magnum 93 & HBR Program 297 stock, $800/1. Joel Pigott, Pearl River; 985-520-0452.

Reg. Red Angus bulls, AI sired, 18 mos., ready for service, outstanding EPDs, $1500. Jeff Foster, Dubach; 318-777-8304.

Reg. Brangus bulls, gentle, 6-16 mos., Transformer, Bright Promise & Cadence bloodlines, $600-$1200. Chad Wille, Plaquemine; 225-413-7977.

(100) Braford heifers, 5/8 x 3/8 cross, 850 lbs., bred to lbw Braford bulls, $1000/1. John Boudreaux, Abbeville; 337-893-6743.

Pb Char. bulls, gentle, lbw, polled, (1) 17 mos., (1) 15 mo., $1000/1. Larry Lavergne, Ville Platte; 337-277-5767.

F1 tiger stripe heifers, $800/1. Michael Guillot, Mansura; 318-253-8585.

(9) reg. Brangus bulls, 18 to 24 mos., (7) reg. ultra blks., 3/16 x 13/16,18 to 24 mos., good bloodlines, gentle, $1650 to $1200. Ronald Chiasson, Larose; 985-693-7218.

Angus/Beefmaster cross bull, 7 mos., very tame, $700. W.F. Guilbeau, Carencro; 337-896-7236.

Reg. blk. Simbrah bull, 20 mos., large frame, very gentle, $1100. Greg Lafleur, Opelousas; 337-831-0889 or 337-543-8158.

Reg. blk. Limousin bulls & heifers, gentle w/excel. EPDs, homozygous blk. & polled RADS Black Prodigy back ground, $600/1-up. Dextel Terrebonne, Gibson; 985-209-0026.

Small, reg. Angus herd, (13) cows w/calves at side & calving again, (1) reg. Angus 5 yr. bull, $20,000. E.J. Littleton, Lecompte; 318-776-5379.

Reg. Angus females, from weaning age to bred cows, $650/1-up. R.J. Needham, Robert; 985-345-9212.

Blk. pb Simm. bulls, heifers & cows, top bloodline, $800/1-up. Ronnie Duplantis, Houma; 985-594-5065.

Char. bull, gentle, lbw, ready for light service on heifers, semen tested well, $850; Char. cross 2 yr. cow w/heifer calf at side, $1100; (3) crossbred Char. heifers, $400-$600/1; pb Char. heifer, 14 mos., $500. Garry Lavergne, Ville Platte; 337-363-5888.

Jersey & Holstein milk nurse cows, $600-$800/1; crossbred calves, $100; Jersey & Holstein heifers, $200/1. K. Martinez, Donaldsonville; 225-717-4345.

Recip. cows, Jersey & Holstein, $700/1; Guernsey heifer, 6 mos., Jersey heifer, 6 mos. old, $650/1. Justin Martinez, Donaldsonville; 225-717-4345.

Simm. & Simbrah cattle, heifers, bulls & prs., $850/1-up. B.G. Denton, Jena; 318-992-4504.

Reg. Char. cows, big, calves at side & rebred, $1400/1-up. Walter Lemoine, Marksville; 318-253-7939.

Angus bulls, $1500/1-up. Ridley Chauvin, Raceland; 985-804-2594.

5/N/1 cows, (3) 4 yr., (1) 11 yr., (1) 12 yr., all bred to a reg. 5 ½ yr. Angus bull, $6900/all. Chris, Maurice; 337-303-0425.

Reg. Hereford cow & calf prs., cows, bulls, all top bloodlines, $800/1-up. Ben Monic, Evangeline; 337-824-1199.

Blk. Angus bulls, 21 mos., $1500/1-up; Angus bull, 2 yrs., Traveler 6807 son out of champ. Hill Lady 2024, calves to show, $2750. Trent Graves, Prairieville; www.bluebonnetlivestock.com or 225-324-5501.

Reg. Angus, 3/N/1 pkg., 3 yr. New Design 878 w/a Mytty in Focus bull calf, 6 mos., bred to Gar Predestined, $2000. Albert Rozas, Eunice; 337-546-6337 or 337-580-4709.

(2) Gardiner Ranch Angus bulls, born Aug. '05, lbw, EPDs, good for breeding heifers, '08 calf crop avg. weight 575 lbs., $2100/1. Maxwell Lea, Zachary; 225-654-6858 or 225-933-1072.

(2) reg. Angus, (1) heifer, direct daughter of Future Direction on sire side, Rita of Rito on dam side, (1) cow, N Bar Emulation EXT on sire side, Baldridge Oscar on dam side, both are heavy bred to a Camp Cooley bull, New Design & Black Cap bred, very gentle, well framed cattle, $2000/1; reg. Angus bull, weaned & on feed, New Design 878 & Mytty in Focus, $750. Albert Rozas, Eunice; 337-546-6337 or 337-580-4709.

Reg. Angus cows, heavy bred to reg. Angus bull, due Oct., Nov. & Dec., large frame, gentle, 2 to 5 yrs., $1500/1-up. Rose Bergeron, Eunice; 337-580-6414 or 337-580-4709.

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2008 AQHA chestnut filly, sire Peter McCue bred, dam dbl. Skipper W bred, Classy w/lots of muscle, $500 obo. Charlie Casanova, Holden; 225-294-2585.

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APHA reg. 3 yr. filly, sorrel, very sweet, gentle to handle, ready to go in any direction, Doc's Hickory bloodline, $400. Ron Crager, Mansfield; 318-872-3083.

10 yr. reg. sorrel geld., barrels & poles, experienced rider only, $4500. Bridget Doucet, Welsh; 337-230-5046.

2006 drop dead gorgeous roan mare, Two-Eyed Jack bloodline, baby doll head, good chest & hips, broke to ride, $1500. Sherry Crager, Mansfield; 318-872-3083.

12 yr. sorrel/wh. paint pony geld., very easy to handle, does not neck rein, quick mover, $300. V. Ernst, Ponchatoula; 985-386-8637.

Reg. AQHA filly, ready to wean., sorrel w/wh. markings, granddaughter of Shining Spark, $800. Ronald Chatehain, Bunkie; 318-838-2971.

1981 AQHA sorrel mare, rides, excel. broodmare, has produced halter winner, excel. cond., current on all shots & worming, $400. Brigitte Mentz, Covington; 985-264-6420.

Aged red roan geld., partially blind, excel. cond., still rides, excel. child's horse, current w/all shots & worming, $300. Hank Mentz, Covington; 985-630-3094.

Seven Belgian mules, 1 to 2 yrs., 4 & 5 yrs., $500/1. Glawson Gant, Athens; 318-263-8904.

AQHA '95 bay mare, dead kid broke, Mr. Blue Bayou & King, $3500. P. Lea, Franklinton; 985-848-0780.

13 yr. halter mare, proven producer, $1000 obo. Greg Rivoire, Scott; 337-233-7086 or 337-224-9321.

Blk. TW geld., up-to-date on all vacc., anyone can ride, smooth gait, slow or fast, go anywhere. Kline Daigrepont, Lacombe; 985-707-3608 or 985-882-7278.

2002 geld., Doc Bar & King breeding, 7 mos. professional training for roping & cow work, very gentle, $2500; 1 yr. buckskin miniature filly, halter broke, $500. John O'Neal, Lake Charles; 337-433-1856.

Sorrel AQHA 12 yr. mare & (3) daughters of an '08, '07 & '06, all by Downrite Dominate, out of a daughter of Mr. Cheer & the dam of top (3) fillies, bred back the same way, $300/1-up, if all taken, good discount. Gerald Fontenot, Ville Platte; 337-363-4292.

Miniature horses, all ages & colors, pintos & solids, some mares possibly bred, $500/1. Jerome Hammons, Many; 318-256-2420 or 318-332-2042.

Reg. TW, weans., yrlgs., mares, gelds., stallions, buckskin, pal., blk./wh. spotted, bay, blk., buckskin/wh., spotted, very gentle, worms, shots, $1000/1-up, lay-a-way avail. L.D. Spears, Dry Creek; 337-328-7365.

3 yr. QH geld., bay, green broke, 14-15 hands, gentle disp., $600 obo. Alex Shook, Quitman; 985-516-2154.

8 yr. geld. super wide 14.1 hands, 1200 lbs., sound, all shots, quite, smart, no bad habits w/cows, riding & pulling stock, $900. Paul David, Lake Charles; 337-474-7721.

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Blk. QH mare, 10 yrs., trail ridden by adults & children, $900 obo. A. Shook, Quitman; 985-516-2154.

13 yr. AQHA granddaughter of Freckles Playboy bay mare, rides well, great on trails & playdays, 15 hands, $1800. R. Simmons, Independence; 985-878-3642.

AMHA reg. miniature horses, beautiful foals, fillies, colts & mares, champ. stock, $600/1-up. Brenda & Michael Hebert, Covington; www.goldenmeadow-minis.com, 985-373-1393 or 985-892-6113.

Reg. pb Arabian stallions, mares, colts & fillies, Egyptian/Spanish bloodline, Ibn Halima, Morafic, Kabull, Barich de Washoe bloodlines, $1500. Donavan Stoute, Opelousas; 337-351-3815.

1998 AQHA good looking sorrel geld., 14.3 hands 1200 lbs., stout used for ranch work, trail riding, started on barrels & ridden by young girl, gentle for beginner kids or adults, $2500/OBO. D Gentile, Port Allen; 225-328-2198 or 225-627-9562.

1993 AQHA sorrel geld., 14.3 hands, 1750 lbs., broke & gentle, has a great handle & easy going, used trail riding & working cattle, gentle for beginner kids or adults, $2200/OBO. D. Gentile, Port Allen; 225-328-2198 or 225-627-9562.

2004 nice looking blk. & wh. tobiano paint geld., 15H, 1150 lbs., gentle & broke, rides bare back, used trail riding, good rope or bbl. prospect, ranch branded, not reg., $1500/OBO. P. Gentile, Port Allen; 225-328-2198 or 225-627-9562.

Bay roan filly, '06, son of Playin Stylish & 6666 bred mare, gentle & ready for training of your choice, limited riding, $2000; bay geld., '05, By Cash Don't Lie & daughter of Pop A Top Pep, well stared & been used on cattle, make outstanding rope or barrel horse, $2000. E. Steib, Lottie; 225-718-1975.

Reg. QH broodmares, cutting/performance bloodlines, bred to a palomino son of Hes Dun His Time, performing & producing son of Hollywood Dun It, $1800/1-up. J. Steib, Lottie; 225-718-1975.

'95 own daughter of Pop A Top Pep, NCHA earner, out of Colonel Libby mare, NCHA, have kept daughter in broodmare band, bred to Lucky Sevens Gold, could have a palomino or buckskin in '09, $4000. Cindy Steib, Lottie; 225-718-1975.

'08 foals, palominos, sorrels & bays, cutting/performing bloodlines, $800/1-up. C. Steib, Lottie; 225-718-1975.

(2) APHA mare, 15.3 hands, great conform., very athletic but needs experienced rider, healthy, great feet, must sell, $2000. Katie Stover, Folsom; 985-796-1377.

Miniature male, 9 mos., born 1/13/08, $3000. Dupre Farm, Eunice; 337-457-2716.

6 yr. bay w/wh. in forehead, MFT mare, very gentle & tame, rides well, $1500. Glen Leger, Opelousas; 337-945-5158 or 337-543-4303.

AQHA 13 yr. bay mare, Freckles Playboy/Doc Bar bloodlines, rides well, $2000 obo. Lorraine Simmons, Independence; 985-878-3642.

Cow horse & performance prospects, also broodmares, $500-$1000. J.D. Broussard, Erath; 337-937-6719.

(20) quality cutting broodmares, outstanding bloodlines, several producers, $1000/1-up; quality cutting & performance prospects by sons of Smart Plan, Haidas Little Pep & Smart Lil Scoot, mares are Quixote, Little Peppy, Doc's Oak, Son of a Doc, Young Gun, Snackbox, Smart Lil Highbrow, Freckles etc., some producers, $1000/1-up. John D. Broussard, Erath; 337-937-6719.

Quality prospects by Colonels Lil Scoot, Smart Lil Scoot, out of daughter of Colonel Freckles, these prospects are out of good mares & are the real deal, $1500-$5000. D. Broussard, Erath; 337-937-6719.

(2) AQHA reg. broodmares, '02 brown mare, out of Dashes Slinky & La Dozen Roses, $1500; '01 brown mare, out of Dashing with Cash & Pie In the Sky, bred to Rakin in the Cash, $2500. Sharon Golian, DeRidder; 337-348-2841.

(2) AQHA reg. broodmares, '94 sorrel mare, out of Trucka Jet & Chosen Smash, $1200; '96 chestnut mare, out of Holme at Last & Real Easy Roge, in foal to Rakin in the Cash, $2500. Sharon Golian, DeRidder; 337-348-2841.

STALLION SERVICE

AQHA & IBHA 15 hands, 1150 lbs., buckskin stallion, very gentle & throwing color, $400/$5 mare care. Joe Kimble, Ethel; 225-326-9112 after 5 p.m. or 225-683-5873.

Straight Egyptian Norus son, siring beautiful foals w/athleticism, looks, size, Straight Egyptian, Nasralla Sharaf, gorgeous dark gray w/substance & motion, $1000/$7 mare care. Jeff Dupre, Washington; 337-585-2642.

Iowna Cleat, son of Dashing Cleat SI 111, dam Sensuous Sound SI99, by Sound Venture, '09 breeding season, first 10 to book, $500, after first 10 fee will be $700, mare care avail. Marlene Stewart, Albany; 225-209-1297 or 985-981-7963.

Arabians, reg. Straight Spanish Baric De Washoe grandson, gray but produces color, extremely long neck, Egyptian, snow white, multi champ, at halter, winner of most classic Arabian, sires exotic foals, both 15+H, foals to show, pb, $600, others neg. Larry Martinez, Port Barre; 337-585-6969 or 337-592-0091.

(2) MFT stallions, (1) 7 yrs., gold champagne pal., (1) 2 yr. classic champagne tobiano, your choice, $100. Angel D'Arbonne, Oakdale; 337-224-0777.

SHEEP & GOATS

Stud service, NDGA/AGS reg., blue-eyed Nigerian dwarf dairy goat, 18" at shoulder, milk chocolate brown painted, very friendly, disbudded, $50-$75. Valerie Taylor, Kaplan; 337-212-1765.

(10) fb Boer bucks, 6 mos. to 2 yrs., best genetics & bloodlines in the country, (5) bucks bred a 7A+ Ranch, Alazan, DSM Wobbles, Eggsfile, Tobias, Honey Girl bloodlines, other bloodlines include Dowpipeline, 38 Magnum, Rials Topbrass, JRS Nocona, Maul R284 Painted Warrier, CNR Pisterolero, Downen R33 Hoss & Powell/Holman many of which are ennobled, $300-$1500. Tammy Martin, Plain Dealing, www.thebartranch.com or 318-573-9140.

Nigerian/Lamancha billy, 14 mos., gentle, breeding, $75; (2) nannies, exposed to above billy, $100/1. Hank Mentz, Covington; 985-630-3094.

Fb reg. IBGA Boer doe, $350. Pat Carriere, Carencro; 337-896-3808.

Smoky gray pygmy goat billy & smoky gray pygmy goat nanny, will not separate, $90/both. Kenneth Fontenot, Roanoke; 337-247-2240.

Blk./wh. Boer billies, born 5/5/08, very healthy, wormed, $100/1 or $175/both. Clay Armstrong, Eunice; 337-457-2708.

Spanish brush goats, selling all, (3) young billies, (8) bred nannies, $400/all. Ellis, Springfield; 225-695-6203 or 225-223-0973.

Very small male pygmy goats, about 2 mos., (1) blk., (1) gray & wh., very cute, $100/1. Bernard, Pollock; 318-765-9415.

DOGS

Great Pyrenees pups, born Sept. 2, $75. Darien Milton, Hammond; 985-320-9937.

Toy poodles, (1) male teacup; (2) female tiny toys, (2) female toys, all are great pets & all AKC or CKC reg., all under 3 yrs., will sell separate/prs. or all together. Donnia, Burr Ferry; 337-286-9353.

NSDR miniature Australian shepherd pups, born 7/29/08, (2) red tri males, (1) blk. tri male, (1) blk. tri female, (1) red merle male, $450/1. Kerri Smith, St. Martinville; 337-344-1620.

NKC squirrel dogs, pups & started dogs, Feist & curs, world champ. Kemmer bloodline, $100/1-up. Norman Usie, Breaux Bridge; 337-332-1459.

At stud Border collie, ABC reg. Head 'N Heels Mack, '02 world champ. cowdog, GCSA open reserve champ. '02, LA, Sundowner open reserve champ. '03, OK, Mack's sire is also 3 times US national champ., $400/stud fee. Mickey Thibodeaux, Greenwell Springs; www.headnheels.com or 225-261-3886.

Schauzer/Yorkie mix pups, male & female, $100/1. Nola Jenkins, Abita Springs; 985-867-1421.

Reg. Catahoula pups, born 6/8/08, out of working stock, some baying now, (5) males, (1) female, $200/1. Chester Wager, St. Martinville; 337-845-4764 or 337-412-8545.

(6) OMCBA mountain cur pups, 3 mos., shots current, champ. bloodline, $150/1. Ronnie Martin, Prairieville; 225-622-2368 or 225-315-0494.

Great Pyrenees pups, born 8/15/08, excel., livestock guard dogs, raised w/both parents in their working environment w/goats, chickens.., wonderful temperament & great w/people, males & females, $150. Tammy Martin, Plain Dealing, www.thebartranch.com or 318-573-9140.

Jack Russell, reg. w/Jack Russell Terrier Club of America, born 12/22/02, male, great for breeding or hunting, reg. & pedigree papers, free. Chad Decoteau, Prairieville; 225-571-2661.

Pb great Pyrenees pups, born 9/1/08, pups w/goats, chickens & geese, they will protect any farm animal, $125/1. Earl Jones, Slaughter; 225-654-2417.

½ French bulldog, ½ pug, brindle & wh., very muscular, short tail, will be small, $500/1. Robert Graham, DeRidder; 337-328-7199.

Rat terrier pups, wormed, first shots, $100/1. Becky Baber, Scott; 337-234-0262.

Quick tracking unit, tracks 216-221 frequency w/11 tracking collars, $1400/all. John Dickinson, Morganza; 225-694-2228.

CKC red male Dachshunds, very good stud, $200 obo. Joseph Darby, Slidell; 985-285-9806.

Black Creek Beagles, 6 wks., 125. A. Rachel, Ethel; 225-683-4361.

SWINE

4-H/FFA show pigs, reg. York, Hampshire, Duroc & crossbred. Paul Grezaffi, Batchelor; 225-718-5100.

DOMESTIC BIRDS & EQUIPMENT

Wh. & ringneck dove, fantail pigeons, bird cages. Joseph Darby, Slidell; 985-285-9806.

Parakeets, $8/1. Debra Fontenot, Ville Platte; 337-363-6089.

Canaries, American singers, hatched this season, females, $60/1; males, $70/1. Charles Cupit, Bossier City; 318-746-8494.

Lovebirds, beautiful colors, $20/1; cockatiels, $25/1. Karla Boquet, Houma; 985-804-8803.

Cockatiel male, 1 yr. normal, gray, $20, breeding everything in the cage. Valerie Taylor, Kaplan; 337-212-1765.

English parakeets, $25/1; green cheek conures, normal & yellow-sided, born 3/08, $100-$125/1; lady gouldians, $50-$75/1. William Lambert, Gonzales; 225-647-0625 or 225-954-0056.

Wanted: Paradise bird rescue & Sanctuary is taking all unwanted birds, will give them a good home, plenty of food & good environment. Charles Rachal, Moreauville; 318-985-2391.

POULTRY, FOWL & EGGS

Australian black swan male, ready for mate, $200. Roy Firmin, Zachary; 225-772-2640.

India blue peafowl, hatched 6/15/08, wormed, $60/1. Dawn Wales, Springfield; 225-294-3198.

Jumbo cortunix quail eggs, fert. or pickling eggs, 20¢/1; $6/jar. Kirk Bernard, Youngsville; 337-280-5416.

Bantam, full grown, $5/1;

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guineas, full grown, $81; flying mallards, $10/1. Harry Ardoin, Ville Platte; 337-363-7176 or 337-360-2896.

Show call ducks butterscotch, $75/pr.; snowy, $60/pr.; silver appleyard, $75/pr.; silver, $75/pr.; ringneck doves, $10/pr.; button-quail, $10/pr.; ringneck pheasant, $15/pr.; cal & gambel quail, $15/pr. Billy Ollie, Independence; 985-507-8044.

2008 hatched old English game bantams, BB reds, blk., blue, wheatons, $10/1. Hugh Junca, Franklin; 337-923-7223.

Cornish hens, (8) Cornish roosters, (2) purchased in March '07 from McMurry, $65/1 or $7/1. Mark Fontenot, Mamou; 337-458-3158.

Peafowl, '07 hatch yrlgs., blk. shoulder, split to midnight, (1) trio, (1) male, (2) females, $230; spaldings, male, $90/1; $160/pr. Jeannie, Gonzales; 225-667-8964.

(2) prs. of pilgrim geese, $40/pr. Kenneth Fontenot, Roanoke; 337-247-2240.

New electric brooder/grower, 4'x10', grow (50) chicks to broiler size, game birds also, $400, custom smaller sizes available; leghorn roosters, $5/1. Valerie Taylor, Kaplan; 337-212-1765.

India blue peafowl chicks, $25/1; red golden pheasant, '08 hatch, $50/pr.; lady amherst pheasant, '08 hatch, $50/pr. Darrell Arabie, Duson; 337-849-3718.

(5) bantam roosters, $6/1. Linda Brown, Sorrento; 225-675-8637.

Wanted: BB red miniature bantam roosters & hens. Norman Ordoneaux, Lake Arthur; 337-774-2641.

Wanted: guineas & hardy game mix chickens. Fred Guillory, Pineville; 318-641-7752.

Wanted: standard or bantam cochin chickens. Michael Cole, Arnaudville; 337-962-6490.

Wanted: hens, pullets, bantams ducks, guinea turkeys, geese, ½ grown or full grown, must be healthy, also game hens, reasonably priced. Wilbur Leger, Rayne; 337-334-4949.

Wanted: GQF incubator w/automatic turner, Amhearst Pheasant trio, chuckar chicks, bobwhite chicks. Gordon Rivet, Natchitoches; 318-472-4347.

PIGEONS

Giant homer & mondiene, large hubble pigeons, $20 & $30/pr.; muscovy ducks, females, $5/1-up; males, $8/1-up, must take (1) male for every (2) females. Johnny Berzas, Mamou; 337-468-2818 or 337-459-7762.

Racing homer pigeons, show & racing quality, variety of colors, different breeds such as Yellow Trenton, red Muelmen & Jansen bloodlines. V. James Champagne, Houma; 985-851-1490.

DEER & EXOTICS

(4) whitetail buck fawns, sire from Windy B Ranch in Texas, $1000/1. Jarred Morrow, Grant; 318-634-3463 or 318-452-1154.

Trophy whitetail buck & does, $300/1-up; trophy elk cows & bulls, $400/1-up; trophy red deer, buck & doe, $300/1-up; water buffalo, cows & bulls, $400/1-up. Herbert LeJeune, Oakdale; 337-639-2953.

RABBITS & EQUIPMENT

San Juan rabbits, $5/1-up; new wire cages, $20/1-up. Ishreal Thibodeaux, Opelousas; 337-942-7726.

AQUACULTURE & EQUIPMENT

Pond stocking copper-nose bluegill, 25¢/1; hybrid copper-nose bluegill, 30¢/1; red ear bream, 30¢/1; bass, 60¢/1, aerators & fish feeders avail., pick up or del. avail. Chris Broussard, Lafayette; 337-230-0123.

FARM SERVICES

Horse training, breaking & training performance horses, every horse deserves a great start, gentle handler, $600/30 days. Rachel Bertrand, Crowley; 337-384-6997.

Cutting & cow horse training, breaking, can take your horse from breaking to showing, will evaluate your cutting prospects, fresh cattle, well bred cutting & performance prospects, $500/month, $550/on cattle. John D. Broussard, Erath; 337-937-6719.

Natural horsemanship training, problem horses & colts, starting at $500/month. C. Bourque, Abbeville; 337-298-3073.

Bobcat & tree services, debris removal, lot clearing, dirt/gravel work, trailer pads etc., reasonable rates. R. Hoover, Ponchatoula; 985-969-7775.

Horse boarding, stalls for rent & pasture, full or partial board, lots of riding area, rd. pen, trailer storage, in West. Baton Rouge. D. Gentile, Port Allen; 225-328-2198 or 225-627-9562.

Horse boarding, stalls w/pasture, full or partial, weekly or monthly rates. C. Troy Matte, Branch; 337-384-3177.

Fence building, 4 & 5 strands, barbwire, net, hog wire & ranch style, clear property only, will install $1.25 & up, customer supplies all materials. B. Long, Kentwood; 985-229-7915 or 985-515-2093.

Beef carcass ultrasound by a CUP cert. tech., real time live animal carcass ultrasound, offers beef producers a reasonable way to make genetic improvement in carcass traits, will travel. T. Graves, Prairieville; bluebonnetlivestock.com, 225-324-5501.

RURAL PROPERTIES

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."

10 acres of pasture, 2 barns, pond, fenced & cross fenced w/1800 sq./ft. totally remodeled, 3 bedroom, 1 ½ bath country home, close to Greensburg/Amite, 5 minutes from I-55, high and dry, great neighbors, plenty of wildlife, need to sell quickly, $235,000, with closing costs paid and $1000 cash bonus. Marty Brouillette, St. Francisville; 225-635-3756.

50 acres in northeast St. Landry, well drained pasture land for horses or cattle, includes 5 acre Alicia Bermuda & 1600 sq./ft. modular home, $190,000. T. Holmes, Vacherie; 225-265-2556.

64.558 acres clear cut frontage on Hwy. 9, 8 miles west of Saline $5000/acre. W. Ward, Saline; 318-576-3111 or 318-471-9272.

Wanted: 15-20 acres of open land for sale in Eunice-Crowley area, reasonably priced. R. Bertrand, Crowley; 337-384-6997.

SEEDS, FLOWERS & ORNAMENTALS

Shallots, cleaned & separated, LSU variety, small due to weather cond., $3.5/lb. will not ship. Joseph Costanza, Hammond; 985-345-6743.

Shallots, cleaned, ready to plant, $3.5/1 at place. Leon Chambers, Independence; 985-878-4949.

TREES & FRUITING VINES

Pecan trees, Elliott, 6 gal, 8' tall, $60/1; candy & Sumner, 4 gal., $35/1. Betty Robin, Opelousas; 337-407-0188.

Satsuma, kumquat, Mayer lemon, $15/1; sassafras, $8/1; fig, 2 gal., $15/1; muscadine bronze, self fertile, $7.5/1; banana, pomegranate, paw-paw Mamou & bay leaf, $6-$15/1. O. Robin, Opelousas; 337-407-0188.

Edible nut trees, Chinquapin oak, sweet acorn (Quecus Meuhlenbergii), $15/1. James Robin, Opelousas; 337-407-0188.

Grafted pecan trees, 5-gal., Elliott, Sumner, Candy, $18/1; native pecan seedlings; perfect for grafting, $8/1. Earl Normand, Cottonport; 318-876-3346.

Louisiana native pecan seedlings, 3-gal. containers, perfect for grafting or pecan bearing shade trees, $6/1, del. avail. West Constantine, Moreauville; west.constantine@gmail.net, 318-985-2095 or 318-240-4348.

HAY & GRAIN

2008 Jiggs Bermuda sq. bales, in field, $4.5. Duane Spears, St. Landry; spears_farms_la@hughes.net or 318-729-4069.

Jiggs Bermuda grass & Bahia grass hay, sq. & rd. bales, twin or net wrap, 4x5 bales, $25; sq. bales, $5; liquid fert. also '07, 4x5, $10. Mark Lejeune, Elton; 337-526-3520.

Jiggs Bermuda horse hay, clean, fert. sq. bales, in field, $4; in barn, $4.5. David Hickman, Alexandria; 318-445-8907.

Special pricing on '07 Bermuda sq. bales, $2 & $3/1 depending on quantity. Roy Stokes, Lafayette; 337-247-2141 or 337-237-5771.

2008 premium quality Bermuda race horse hay, in barn, $5.25/1; 5x5 net wrapped rd. bale, kept outside, $30/1; 5x5 net wrapped high quality Bermuda broodmare hay, in barn, $60/1, hayfield & barn 1 mile from old Evangeline Downs. R. Stokes, Lafayette; 337-247-2141 or 337-237-5771.

2008 Alicia Bermuda grass hay, sq. bales, in barn, $4; in field, $3.75. Brad, Iota; 337-581-1266 or 337-781-9929.

2008 Fert. Bermuda & grass mixed sq. bales, cow quality, in barn, $2/1. F. Dugas, Robert; 985-345-5676.

Alicia sq. bales, fresh cut, large tight bales, stored in barn on pallets, $3 to $4/1. Chris Tassin, Marksville; 318-253-8878 or 318-240-0013.

2008 sq. bales of horse hay, Jiggs or Alicia Bermuda, limed & fert., $4.5-$6/1. Chad Duhon, Rayne; 337-334-9093 or 337-319-7666.

Tifton 9 Bahia sq. bales, fert. & limed, heavy, green in color, $4/1. Benton Broussard, Jennings; 337-824-8697 or 337-912-0560.

Jiggs, fert. & limed '07 sq. bales, in barn, $4.5/1; '08, in field, $4.5/1; in field, $5/1. Mike Johnson, Oakdale; 318-335-6089.

Bermuda hay, in barn, $4.5/1. Carl Ridgedell, Loranger; 985-974-0359 or 985-878-0443.

4x5 round bales, '07, fert., rye grass, $12/bale; fert., mixed grass, $15/bale; fert. Bahia grass, $20/bale, hay located in St. Francisville. Daren Vicellio, Zachary; 225-937-7659.

TRACTORS & EQUIPMENT

9'2" Morra hay cutter, $2500; 9'10" FC 300 G Kuhn hay cutter, $4500; IH grain drill, 14' w/8" spaces, $1500; IH 485 21' disc, excel. cond., $4000; (2) IH 475 21' disc, $2500 & $1800; 15' service bush hog, $2500; (5) NH Greenchop machines, $4500/1; 20' hay trailer, $1000; Greenchop wagon, $2000. Brent Duncan, Franklinton; 800-839-1290.

JD 7720 combine 222 flex head, field ready, $8000. Jeremie Bordelon, Moreauville; 318-305-8329.

Supreme 600 vertical tub grinder/feed mixer, 540 PTO, digital scales, extendable unloading conveyer, very good cond., very little wear on knives & auger, $21,500. Roy Marcantel, Kinder; 337-390-9034.

8700 Ford, 100 hp, well used, good tires, runs, good hydraulics, transmission & PTO, seal out in p/s, $3500; 6-row equip., (2) cults., (1) crop maker, (2) spray lay-by rigs & (2) belly sprayers, all equipment can be cut down to make 2-row or 4-row, $100/1-up; 10-hole, $600. Percell Green, Rayville; 318-728-6966.

Case 550H-WT dozer, 20" pads, like new, $457 hrs., $49,000. Mike, Woodworth; 318-201-8246.

2004 JD Frontier grooming/finishing mower, 90" cut, 3 pt. hitch, rear discharge, excel. working cond., $3000. Robbie Guidroz, Bueche; rguidroz@netlinellc.com or 225-921-9958.

500 lb. seed spreader w/3 pt. hitch, $250; MF 1835 sq. baler, barn kept, less than 5000 bales, excel. cond., $10,000. Danny or Kim, Abita; Springs; 985-630-8943 or 985-264-0445.

9N Ford trac. trans., rear-end, hydraulics good, needs motor, you pickup, $500. Jim Stewart, Keithville; 318-925-0221 or 318-518-1606.

Farmall H trac., completely refurbished, 12 volt system w/3 pt. hookups, looks & runs like new w/bush hog, $3000. Ivan Edwards, Ringgold; 318-894-9586.

Melroe grain drill, used to plant rye grass & pasture wheat, in very good shape, cut your seed cost in half, 10' wide, 6" spacing, $1000. Don Anderson, Simmesport; 318-452-4773.

3 pt. lift cult., $200. Freddie Rick, Kentwood; 985-229-2279.

135 MF diesel trac., needs some work, $3700; (2) bush hogs, (1) has new deck, 11 gauge, other has heavy-duty ¼" deck, excel. cond., $1200/1. F. Rick, Kentwood; 985-229-2279.

JD 2355 w/JD loader, canopy, 55 PTO hp, low hrs., $11,900; Komatsu D21A dozer, 95% undercarriage, HD canopy, 6-way blade, very good cond., $13,900; Ford 3600 w/loader, 42 PTO hp, 8 spds., $6900. J. Guillot, Hessmer; 318-563-4776.

Red IH Cub trac. w/belly mower, good shape, $1600; Farmall trac. w/tricycle front-end gasoline engine, good solid trac., $1900; 10' Woods bush hog, $2400; 160 Bush Hog brand bush hog, 13'6" wide, completely reworked & painted, $4500. Freddie Rick, Kentwood; 985-229-2279.

JD 4020 w/turbo new back tires, in good shape, $7000. Brian Stanford, Port Barre; 337-943-7927.

1998 863 Bobcat, 1700 hrs., $13,000. Henry Amato, Independence; 985-878-6566 or 985-320-3240.

Woods D5120, 10' cutter, still under warranty, not used in a year, pull-type, all plane tires, great shape, $4700. Pat Burmaster, Mandeville; 985-796-5123.

2-row hyd. digger, new chains, rollers & shakers, $16,000; 1-row hyd. digger, new chains, rollers & shakers, $5000; (1) set 4-row mechanical potato planters, $4000; set of 4-row 5-tine rolling cults. w/extra parts, $500. Chad Helminger, Mansura; 318-964-2380 or 318-201-5767.

Seed-bedding hopper, $3500; fert. mix miser for seed beds, $500; sub-soiler, $800; 7100 JD planters, narrow row, $1300; seed-bed plastic pulling machine, $500; vine cutter, $300; 300-gal. chemical tank, $300. C. Helminger, Mansura; 318-964-2380 or 318-201-5767.

Super A w/front cult., $2100; Cub w/tools or belly mower, $1500; sickle mower for Cub, $250; extra Cub tools, belly mowers, $200/1-up. Skeet Cooper, Jena; 318-992-2206.

1953 Ford trac., all new tires, completely redone, $3000. Kimberly Jourdan, Iowa; 337-438-1688.

5' disc on 3 pt. hitch, needs a few bearings, but still works, $250; 4' bush hog, $250. Danny, Abita Springs; 985-630-8943 or 985-893-4846.

MF 1835 sq. baler, barn kept, less than 5,000 bales, excel. cond., $10,000. Kim, Abita Springs; 985-630-8943 or 985-893-4846.

2005 7810 Gehl skid-steer loader, largest in industry, loaded w/options, (2) buckets, grapple & steel tracks, excel. cond., (1) owner, $38,500. John Gremillion, Walker; 225-937-6000.

RM 500 Woods finishing mower, good cond., $700. Jerry Lovett, Walker; 225-664-7730.

JD 922 header, $2000. Justin Bruce, Ragley; 337-217-2920 or 337-884-0257.

2950 JD trac., canopy, 2 wheels, $12,500; 275 MF trac., new paint, $5000; IH Cub w/belly mower, $1200; PK JD offset disc, 10', $3500. Fred Perritt, Rayville; 318-728-3035.

Reynolds dirt bucket, good cond., $5000. Lance Dupre, Washington; 337-351-1283.

Farmall Super A to 140 cult., parts & plows. Ken Vincent, Sulphur; circlekav@aol.com or 337-625-3133.

6-row Lilliston cult., new spindles, $500; V-Ditcher, $300. George Leger, Port Barre; 337-585-7184.

16' stock trailer, $500; 8' bush hog, $700; hay fork will carry, 1000 lb. bale, $200; 4-row hipper, $300. I.A. Hillestad, Grayson; 318-649-7940.

Ford 4000 diesel trac., 48-52 hp, runs well, $5500. Garry Lavergne, Ville Platte; 337-363-5888.

Ford 930, 48" finishing mower, 3 blade, one blade hub needs repair, $125. Max Willett, Summerfield; 318-986-5470.

1-row riding digger, great shape, $3000. Daniel Laborde, Mansura; 318-964-2902.

7720 4x4 JD combine, 20' flex JD header; 1000-gal. water tank, trailer, pump, $700; JD 6-row hyd. fold cult., sweep type, $800; '99 Komatsu 200 track hoe, billet grabs & 2 buckets; '93 Austoff combine, new engine. Tommy, Bunkie; 318-452-7945.

IH 1066 trac. w/weights & quick hitch, $6500; Forest City 6-row bed leveler, $1000. Michael Dupre, Washington; 337-826-5941.

NH 355 grinder mixer, excel. cond., $6000; Mayrath 6" x 35' PTO grain auger, $1200. G. Denton, Jena; 318-992-4504.

Gehl silage cutter, model CB 800, 7' haylage header, 2-row corn header, $5000. Tim Gautreau, New Iberia; 337-365-7007.

Front cult. attachment for super AV or 140, $300; Super A, $250; Cub front attachment, $200; 5' box blade, $125; cult shanks, $25/1; 12" hillers, $25/1; (3) trac. draw bars, $25/1; PTO for Super A or 140, $100; set of ridgers for single-row trac., $300. Joseph Costanza, Hammond; 985-345-6743.

6' bush hog w/new ½" deck, sharp blades, ready to work, new turn shaft, $450. P. David, Lake Charles; 337-474-7721.

4020 JD trac., $7500, $7500. Darien Milton, Hammond; 985-320-9937.

Vermeer 630A stump grinder, $1500. David Juneau, Marksville; 318-253-5234.

1976 Ford 5000, $9950; '69 homemade truck bed trailer, $250; '06 Rhino DM-124 disc 10' mower, $7950; '01 NH 5610S, $27,950; 15' batwing 315 bush hog, $7950; '74 David Brown 1210, $6950; '82 Ford TW-10, $37,950; '69 Dunham Log Hog 441, $3950; '75 Versatile 700, $57,950; '82 series 241 pull-type harrow, $14,950. Wayne Ward, Saline; 318-576-3111 or 318-471-9272.

NH M 850 hay baler, $2000; NH M 56 rake, $500; Kuhn GMD 66, 8' hay cutter, $2000. Robert Ortego, Washington; 337-826-5245.

Bush hog 6' w/stump jumper, adj. up or down, needs work, tires fairly good, $250; bush hog, 5', good cond., $500; heavy duty push blade, fits Crawler dozer, 6' long, good cond., $700; Model 70, 2 cyl. JD trac., on propane, 3 pt. hitch, fairly good tires, tricycle font end, $2500; model 60, 2 cyl., JD trac., gas, hvy. duty 3 pt. hitch, rotomatic tricycle front end, $2000; 3 bushel seeder/fert. spreader, fits Super Cub, Super A, 140, 3 pt. hitch, $300. N. Nash, Evans; 337-286-5006 or 337-286-5767.

Melroe grain drill, used to plant rye grass & pasture, wheat in very good shape, cut your seed cost if half, 10' wide, 6" spacing, $1000. Don Anderson, Simmesport; 318-452-4773.

Wanted: old trac. to restore, prefer JD high-wheel, but will consider any. Lee White, Madison, AL; 256-656-7089.

All used parts for a 3415 complete trac. Danny Choquette, Marrero; 504-382-6633.

FARM TRUCKS & RELATED PARTS

2002 Int. model 4900 6x4 w/22' metal dump, flatbed, tandem axle, white, 177,000 miles, excel. cond., $35,000; '94 Int. model 4700 w/metal dump bed, wh., 446,000 miles, good cond., $7500. C. Rodney McNeal, Alexandria; 318-443-0411.

1997 extended cab Dodge dually, Cummins diesel, 5 spd. trans., gooseneck hitch, toolbox, a/c, $6800. Jeff Benevage, Florien; 318-332-5336 or 318-586-4837.

Steel truck body, 8'x22' w/steel roller on back, $2000. Freddie Rick, Kentwood; 985-229-2279.

1983 Jeep pickup truck w/high & low range, 4 wd w/Warn winch, extra set of tires & rims, great for hunting, $2500 obo. Ivan Edwards, Ringgold; 318-894-9586.

DT 466 Int. engine, complete, on test stand, $1800. Henry Amato, Independence; 985-878-6566.

School bus '84 Int. S1800 diesel, automatic, low mileage, runs great, $3500; '83 mobile home, Freightliner, 6V92 diesel w/extra hyd. hitch, $5500. Gerald Gilbert, Sulphur; 337-583-4548.

Owner/driver, '79 C7500 Bruin Chevy diesel, run or parts, need/TLC, $5500. E.N. Miller, Monroe; 318-323-9630 or 318-372-1984.

2001 Int. model 4900, 466 diesel, 6 spd., 20' dump bed, $24,000; '02 Int. model 4300, 466 diesel, 6 spd., 18 spd., twin cyl. dump, single axle, excel. cond., $27,500. Danny Choquette, Marrero; 504-382-6633.

1999 Dodge 3500 diesel dually, wrecked on left, passenger side good, engine, trans. & rear-end can be fixed, $2000; '91 Dodge diesel Cummins, dually, $1500. Ronald Lavergne, Church Point; 337-668-4421 after 6 p.m.

1999 F-250 Ford, 4 wd w/mounted fuel tank, pump & toolbox, good cond., $6000. John Gremillion, Walker; 225-937-6000.

1984 Lincoln diesel 300 welding machine w/trailer & leads, $3000; welding bed for 1-ton truck, $500. Mike Martin, Lake Charles; 337-855-9396.

Ranch hand blk. factory pipe bumper w/brush guard, '98 to '03 Ford truck, $600. Greg Rivoire, Scott; 337-233-7086 or 337-224-9321.

1990 4x4 Chevy suburban, good cond., great for hunting or pulling a trailer, $1500. M. Martin, Lake Charles; 337-855-9396.

1976 Chevy C-60 grain truck, 350 bushel steel bed, no dump, $2000; '71 Ford F-700 grain truck, 350 bushel steel bed, no dump, $1800. Tommy, Bunkie; 318-452-7945.

1968 Ford F-700 flatbed winch truck, not running, needs repair, good heavy-duty winch, gin pole & solid bed, $650. Tim Charrier, Acme; 318-729-2341.

1985 Int. 9670 cab over, 10 spd., 390 rears, 400 Cummins, tandem axle, air ride trac., $3000; '86 Int. 9670 cab over, 15 spd., 390 rears, 400 Cummins, tandem axle, air ride trac., $4000. Tim Gautreau, New Iberia; 337-365-7007.

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TRAILERS, WAGONS & EQUIPMENT

1974 40' Lufkin flatbed trailer w/steel sides, $4500. Chad Helminger, Mansura; 318-964-2380 or 318-201-5767.

3-side dump billet road trailers. Tommy, Bunkie; 318-452-7945.

1995 flatbed, 48'x96", $4000; '96 Dry Van, 48'x102", $2800, bother trailers are ready for highway. Albert Howard, Baton Rouge; 225-573-7410.

1999 Sundowner 8' wide gooseneck alum., 3-horse collapse tack, mangers, hay rack, escape door, drop head & tail, living quarters dinette/sleeper, stove, microwave, sink, fridge, shower, toiler, walk through door, new awning, tires, brakes, elec. jack, super clean, $23,000. Buddy Helton, Opelousas; 337-945-7662 or 337-942-9607.

(35) cotton trailers, 8'-10' wide, 24'-40' long w/3 & 4 axles in good to excel. cond., for hay trailers or storing crawfish traps, del. avail., $750-$2050. T.L Enright, Sr., Sicily Island; 318-389-5395 or 318-282-6299.

1988 Featherlite, 3-horse slant, alum., front dressing room, 6000 lb. axles, $6000. Pat Burmaster, Mandeville; 985-796-5123.

Homemade cattle trailer, 12'x4' w/tandem axle & bulldog hitch, $500. John Ferris, Opelousas; 337-258-4360 or 337-349-4766.

Duna 20' steel dump trailer, excel. for broken concrete, asphalt & debris, good cond., $6000. John Gremillion, Walker; 225-937-60000.

4-horse C&C trailer w/12' short wall, drop-down windows on head & butt, hyd. jack, toilet, sink, refrigerator, microwave, sofa, shower, excel. cond., $39,500. Lamar Holmes, Keatchie; 318-933-3144.

Homemade boat trailer, no title, will carry 14' boat, can be converted to a utility trailer, 4100. Bernard, Pollock; 318-765-9415.

70' truck dump scale w/oil tank, cyl., $5000; 70' truck scale in pit, $5000. Tim Gautreau, New Iberia; 337-365-7007.

2001 Sundowner alum. gooseneck, 3-horse slant, excel. cond., dressing room w/a/c, outlet & walk through door, rear tack, $12,000. J. Hughes, St. Francisville; 225-721-0944 or 225-634-5091.

2-wheeled cart, mini or pony size, 4-wheel wood spoke spring wagon, $450/1-up. Darron Cunningham, Albany; 225-567-9594.

Wanted: 60,000 lb. capacity, equip. movement trailer w/pindal tong hookup. Mike Johnson, Oakdale; 318-335-6089.

FARM & LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES

1000 gal. fuel tank w/elec. pump, pump cond., unknown, sold as is, $500; steel beams, 4"x6"x20', never used, 12 lbs./ft. weight, $170/1 or $160/1 if all purchased; other lengths, 4'-12', $6/linear ft. Bob Johnson, Reeves; 337-749-2452.

Pine 2"x4"x16' lumber, band sawed, air dried, about 50 pieces, $5/1, or $4.2/1 if all purchased. Bob Johnson, Reeves; 337-309-2999.

2006 800 Suzuki Boulevard, low miles, chromed out, lots of extras, great cond., extended warranty, $8000. Marlene Stewart, Independence; marlenestewart07@bellsouth.net or 225-209-1297 or 985-981-7963.

Troy Bilt tiller, 6 hp, rear tine, old cast iron style, was running when put up 5 yrs. ago, needs belts & some engine work, $100. Danny, Abita Springs; 985-630-8943 or 985-264-0445.

Cattle feeders, 4x4, $225/1; 4x6, $250; 4x8, $275 w/metal tops, treated wood; old circle saw mill, no motor, $500; pine lumber, 1x6 up to 1x16, 10' long, 50¢/bd. ft. & up. S.W. Gourdon, Goldonna; 318-357-0616.

1984 Honda 200 3-wheeler, good cond., deer rack, good tires, engine needs minor work, $600 obo. Hank Mentz, Covington; 985-630-3094.

(20) used gals., rd. pen panels, 5x10 w/bow gate, $20/1. Gerald Landry, Jeanerette; 337-519-1887.

Circle Y saddle, wood tree rawhide wrapped, 16" seat, lots of tooling on saddle skirt & leggings, completely reworked, new fleece, stirrup straps w/buckles, d-rings and riggings, big stirrups, only ridden about 7 times since reconditioning, comfortable riding saddle, $500. Chris Douget, Ville Platte; 337-224-2896.

(2) super shock 55-1000 elec. fence energizers, misc stind offs, wire & insulators, $100/all; electronic livestock scale, up to 3,000 lbs., on 2'x8' wood platform, can be used on any type of platform, $600. Danny or Kim, Abita Springs; 985-630-8943 or 985-264-0445.

Pressure sprayer, 2000 psi, excel. cond., 5 ½ hp, $400. Ellis Myers, Springfield; 225-695-6203 or 225-223-0973.

Several hundred ¾", 7/8" & 1" sucker rods, $10.5, $11.5 & $12.5/1. T.L. Enright, Sr., Sicily Island; 318-389-5395 or 318-282-6299.

Heavy-duty steel corral panels, 5x10, $45; 5x12, $52; 4"b/gates, $75; 10" $100; heavy-duty rd. pens, 40", $625; 50", $785; 60", $900; 70", $1050, all include 4" b/gate; 8" dual axle feeders, 6500 lb. comp., $1950; larger sizes avail. Leah Dupuis, Port Barre; 337-298-5943 or 337-945-6059.

Heavy-duty steel corral panels, 5x10, $50; 5x12, $62; 4"bow gates, $90; 10" $130; rd. pens, 40", $690; 50", $840; 60", $990; 70", $1140; 8" dual axle feeders, $1950; heavy-duty pasture gates, 10"-16", all include threaded hinges, $7/foot. Jimmy Carriere, Port Barre; 337-298-5943.

Roping saddle, 15 ½", quality made, Santa Fe maker, $625; reining saddle, 15 1/2", quality made, very good cond., $350. John Boudreaux, Abbeville; 337-893-6743.

Wanted: plastic mulch layer that lays plastic, drip tape, made bed in one pass, reasonably priced J. Davis, Prentiss, MS; 601-792-8410.

Wanted: old grist mill or old mill stones, any size. Richard Eaves, Demopolis, AL; raleaves@email.com or 334-289-8906.

Wanted: 10" or 12" trailer house frames, straight beams, any length, industrial size pattern roof metal. Chuck Voorhies, Pineville; 318-442-5839.

FROM THE FARM

Wife's bike, '06 TRX250TM Recon, $2000 firm. Ronnie Brasher, Amite; 985-517-5733.

7' barbecue pit on wheels, 2 doors & 4 slide out trays, $2000; shop made steel outdoor fireplace w/expanded metal cover for cooking, $300. Freddie Rick, Kentwood; 985-229-2279.

Old fashioned homemade lye soap, just like grandma's, long lasting barn, hand cut, sizes may vary, $4.5/bar, plus shipping. Chris, Port Barre; 337-585-2421.

Cert. Louisiana product, handcrafted goat milk soap, made from fresh goat milk & pure essential oils, $5/bar plus shipping. Marguerite Constantine, Moreauville; www.wesmarfarms.com or 318-895-2095.

Quarter sawed pine, 2" thick, various, most 12' long, stored under cover, 60¢/board ft. or 50¢/board ft. if all purchased. Alex Shook, Quitman; 985-516-2154.

(3) old timey campfire branding irons, $20/1. R. Rice, Lena; 318-715-9484.

All natural goat milk soap, really good for your skin, long lasting bar, no petroleum or artificial ingredients, various scents, $5/1. Melanie Blackmer, Lake Charles; 337-478-2208.

Crocheted afghans, $50/1-up; hand quilted queen sized double wedding ring quilt, yellow w/brown backing, $400; king size scrappy patch quilt w/off backing, $400; gas heaters, $50/1. Mary Fontenot, Ville Platte; 337-363-7428.

Do you own a Louisiana choose-and-cut Christmas tree farm?

If so, please send your farm name, days and hours of operation, location and phone number to the Louisiana Market Bulletin.

Fax: 225-922-1289, mail: P.O. Box 3534, Baton Rouge, LA 70821 or email: marketbulletin@ldaf.state.la.us

Hay For Sale?

If you have hay for sale and would like to be listed in the **Market News Hay Directory,** complete the information on the form below and return no later than Nov. 29 to Market News, Attention: Jean Guy, P.O. Box 3334, Baton Rouge, LA 70821-3334.

Name: _____

Complete Address: _____

City, State, Zip: _____

Parish: _____

Telephone: home ( ) _____ work ( ) _____

Bale type (check one or both) round _____ square _____

Hay condition: excellent ____ good ____ fair ____ poor ____

Comments: _____

Cattle Auctions

The following companies and/or individuals have public livestock auction charters to conduct public livestock auctions in Louisiana.

Kinder Livestock
13008 Hwy 190
West, Kinder
337-738-2778

Mansura Livestock
8745 Hwy 1
Mansura
318-964-5330

Dominique Stockyard
(Baton Rouge Location)
1462 Airline Hwy.
Baton Rouge
225-356-5203

Dominique Stockyard
(Carencro Location)
3600 N. University Ave.
Carencro
337-896-6995

Dominique Stockyard
(Opelousas Location)
2800 W. Landry Street
Opelousas
337-942-5661

Red River Livestock Auction
P. O. Box 456 Hwy 1
Coushatta
318-932-5691

H & H Livestock
4202 Hwy 1
Raceland
985-446-6540

Amite Livestock Co.
58449 Hwy. 51
Amite
985-748-8636

Miller Livestock
100 Sale Barn Road
DeQuincy
337-786-2995

North Tangipahoa Stockyard
(formerly Fairchild Livestock)
12036 Hwy. 38
Kentwood
985-229-8580

Delhi Livestock Auction
774 Hwy. 80
Delhi
318-878-2394

Dominique/ Miller Stockyard
3500 Lower Third Street Alexandria
318-442-6628

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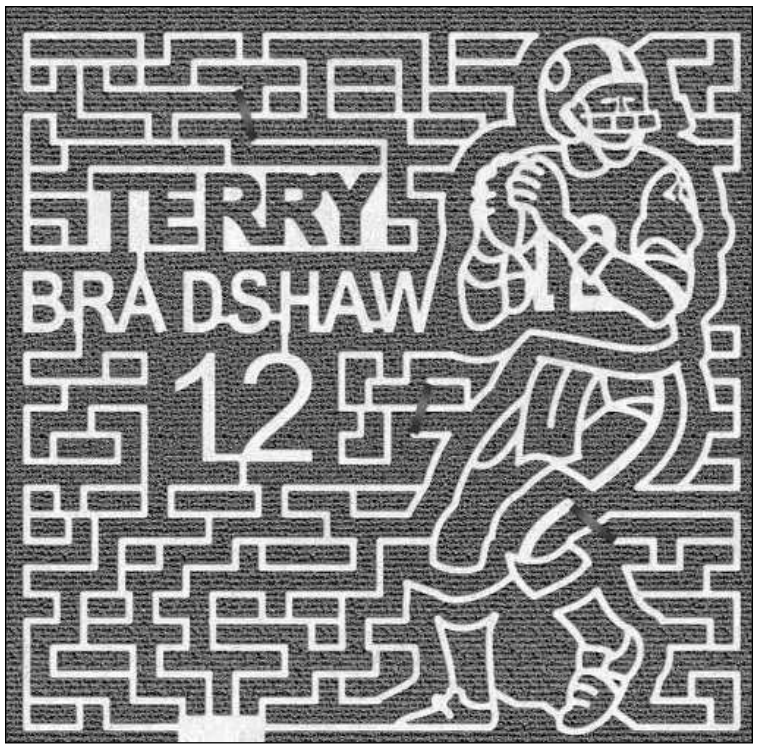
POPULAR HALLOWEEN CORN MAZES RETURN



The design copy of this year's Shreveport maze.

Port Allen Maze (Baton Rouge area)
1246 Corn Maize Lane
Port Allen, La.
Opens 1st weekend in Oct.
Thursday through Sunday (check Web site for times)
225-343-1119 or 1-877-843-9421
www.cajuncountrycorn.com

Alexandria Maze
7600 Hwy. 71 South
Alexandria, La.
Fridays and Saturdays,
6 p.m.-10 p.m.
318-641-1146 or
318-793-8112 for field trip and discount information
www.midnightproduction.com

Shreveport Maze
9596 Sentell Rd
Dixie, La.
Opens Sept. 27
Wednesdays through Sunday (check Web site for times)
318-678-1333
www.countryfunfarms.com

Healthy trees can make homes safer

Healthy trees can make for safer neighborhoods and healthier relationships between neighbors, according to an urban forester with the LSU AgCenter.

With the large number of trees damaged by hurricanes Gustav and Ike in Louisiana's urban areas, property owners need to evaluate what happened this year and begin preparing for future storms, said Dr. Hallie Dozier.

The result of not maintaining trees properly can lead to significant damage that could be avoided, she said.

"The vast majority of property owners won't know if a tree is dangerous or not," Dozier said. "Property owners should have a relationship with professional arborist to examine trees on a regular basis – ideally every two years."

"Louisiana has the best arborist program in the country, if not in the world," she added. "Our arborists must be licensed and participate in continuing education programs to maintain their licenses."

That means they're trained and have passed a series of tests, she said, adding that Louisiana provides some of the best information and training in the country.

Dozier said a licensed arborist is "somebody who knows trees." A list of licensed arborists can be found on the Louisiana Department of Agriculture and Forestry Web site under the "I want to find" link on the homepage. In addition, LDAF horticulture people can be reached at 225-952-8100.

If you hire an unlicensed arborist, your homeowners insurance probably won't cover you. "It's not worth the risk," Dozier said.

Regarding property-line disputes, Dozier recommends being "gentle and nice with your neighbors. Bake them an apple pie before you talk to them about any property line disputes and try to make it as friendly a discussion as possible," she said.

"We have laws because people take advantage of others," Dozier said. "The laws are to protect homeowners, not to protect trees."

"You can't prune your neighbor's tree to the point where you harm it," the LSU AgCenter forester said. "That's the law. And your neighbor cannot force you to remove a tree unless it is interfering with your neighbor's use and enjoyment of his or her property."

Because Louisiana law is not based on case law, judges don't have to follow precedents and can rule however they interpret the law as written, Dozier cautioned.

"In other words, it's always best to settle with your neighbor rather than taking your neighbor to court," she said.

Dozier says if you wait too long to remove an ailing tree, the tree becomes more dangerous – both in terms of it failing in bad weather and in the cost of removing it.

"When it's time to cut a tree, it's time to say goodbye," she said, comparing removing a diseased and dying tree to putting down a terminally ill pet.

Regarding urban trees, Dozier said for large shade trees, she recommends live oak, bald cypress, sweet gum and swamp chestnut oak because they're more wind resistant than other species. On the other hand, she says trees to avoid include red oak, cherrybark oak, any pine and water oak.

The LSU AgCenter forester further cautions that no matter how sound or solid or healthy a tree appears, some trees simply will not stand up in the face of 100-plus-mile-per-hour winds.

It doesn't make much difference with smaller trees because they don't present much of a threat to buildings.

"One small-to-medium tree that is a poor choice is the Bradford pear," Dozier said. "Its poor branching habit makes it very prone to breaking in the wind."

Two publications available from the LSU AgCenter can provide additional information. They are Dealing with Storm-damaged Trees in the Landscape and Trees for Louisiana Landscapes. Both are available from the LSU AgCenter office in your parish or on the Internet at www.lsuagcenter.com and typing the exact title in the search box.

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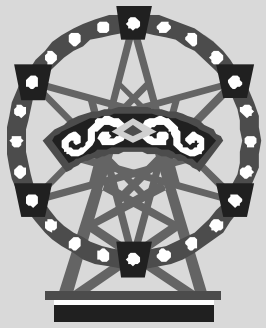
2008 State Fair of Louisiana Product Tasting Schedule



The Louisiana Department of Agriculture and Forestry Office of Marketing will hold product tastings at the Louisiana Agriculture State Fair hall in Shreveport.

Thursday, October 23, 2008
"A Celebration of Everything Good"….A Great Cup of Community Coffee
Friday, October 24, 2008
"Lagniappe- Jambalaya"….Celebrating Everything Cajun"
Saturday, October 25, 2008
"Red Beans and Rice with Pork Sausage"
Sunday, October 26, 2008
"Nothing Says Creole like Shrimp Etouffee"
Monday, October 27, 2008
FAIR CLOSED
Tuesday, October 28, 2008
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Wednesday, October 29, 2008
"Crispy Chicken Strips"
Thursday, October 30, 2008
"Beef, It's what's for Dinner!"
Friday, October 31, 2008
HAPPY HALLOWEEN
"Sweet Treats-Louisiana Specialty Crops"…Sampling of Sweet Potatoes and Honey and much more.
Saturday, November 1, 2008
"Naturally Fresher- Louisiana Catfish"
Sunday, November 2, 2008
"A Taste of Pies- Breakfast Pies, Meat Pies, and Crawfish Pies"
Monday, November 3, 2008…
FAIR CLOSED
Tuesday, November 4, 2008…
FAIR CLOSED
Wednesday, November 5, 2008
"A Tribute to the LA Pecan & Sugar Industries... Pecan Praline"
Thursday, November 6, 2008
"Savory Sausage"… A Salute to the LA Meat Industry
Friday, November 7, 2008
"Come Fill your Belly with Louisiana Jelly"
Saturday, November 8, 2008
"3 -A- Day the Louisiana Way"
Sunday November 9, 2008
"Kitchen Closed"

Kitchen will open daily between 11:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

Community Coffee will be served all day everyday … sponsored by Community Coffee House.

2008 STATE FAIR COOKBOOK RECIPES

Cookbooks are only available at the Louisiana Agriculture State Fair Hall

Cracklin' Cornbread

2 cups water
1 cup cracklings
1 cup plain cornmeal (medium ground)
1 teaspoon salt
1 jalapeno, seeded and diced

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Spray a cast-iron skillet with non-stick spray; place skillet in oven to heat. Place cracklings in water and bring to boil. Boil for 5 to 8 minutes, until cracklings are soft. Add cornmeal, salt and jalapeno to mixture, stir well. Pour batter into hot skillet. Place in oven and bake for 15 minutes, then reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake an additional 30 to 45 minutes. The skillet should be placed near the top of the oven.

Submitted by Jennifer Paxton
Office of Animal Health Services, Haughton

Hot Shrimp

2-3 cups butter
3 tablespoons black pepper
3 tablespoons red pepper
1 tablespoon garlic powder
3 tablespoons lemon juice
3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon thyme
3-4 pounds unpeeled shrimp

Melt butter in sauce pan. Stir in all ingredients, except shrimp. Bring to boil. Reduce heat; simmer for 5 minutes. Arrange shrimp in 9x13 baking pan. Pour butter mixture over the top. Chill, covered for 2-8 hours. Bake at 350 degrees for 20-30 minutes. Serve with French bread.

Submitted by April Stephenson (wife of Ken Stephenson)
Office of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences, Haughton

Poppy Seed & Chicken Salad

3-4 cooked chicken breasts (cut into bite size pieces)
3 green onions, sliced thin
1 small pkg sliced almonds
½ cup poppy seeds
4 tbsp. sugar
4 tbsp. vinegar
2 tsp salt
½ tsp pepper
½ cup salad oil

Mix all together well and chill one hour. Add one can Chinese noodles before serving so noodles stay crisp.

Submitted by Michelle Estay, Assistant Commissioner
Office of Marketing & Agro-Economic Development

Cheese and Green Chilies Squares

2 cups warm cooked rice
1 can (4 ounces) green chilies, chopped
2 ½ cups (10 ounces) grated Monterey Jack cheese
3-4 tablespoons chopped pimientos
2 tablespoons chopped pitted olives
6 eggs, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon salt

Combine rice, chilies, cheese, pimientos and olives in mixing bowl. Add eggs and salt. Pour into a buttered 9"x13" baking pan. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven (325 degrees using a glass oven proof dish) 30 minutes, or until set. Cut into 1 ¼ inch squares. Serve at once, or refrigerate and serve later.

Submitted by Carrie Castille, Deputy Assistant Commissioner
Office of Marketing & Agro-Economic Development

Cajun Blackened Tuna

1 tablespoon paprika
1 teaspoon salt, oregano, garlic powder and onion powder
½ teaspoon ground cumin, black pepper
¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper
2 tablespoons softened butter
4 tuna steaks, about 2/3" thick

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Combine all spices together on a plate. Rub butter over tuna steaks and press into mixture then gently rub spices into fish. Heat a large cast iron skillet over high heat for about 2 minutes. Place steaks in skillet for about 2 minutes on both sides. Transfer skillet into oven to roast fish for about 5 minutes. Times vary according to how rare you like your steaks.

Submitted by Craig Gannuch, Assistant Commissioner
Office of Management & Finance

Grilled Pesto-Stuffed Tenderloin Steaks

2 (1 inch thick) beef tenderloin steaks - about ¾ pound
2 tablespoons pesto
1 teaspoon oil
Salt and pepper to taste

Heat grill. With narrow sharp knife, make 1 inch slit on one side of each steak making a pocket. Spoon half the pesto into each steak, spreading it around inside the steak. Brush all sides with oil, then sprinkle with salt and pepper. When ready to grill, place steaks on gas grill over medium heat or charcoal grill 4-6 inches from medium coals. Cook 7-11 minutes or desired doneness, turning once. This is a great main dish for 2.

Submitted by Commissioner Mike Strain, DVM

Coming Your Way

The Wild and Wooly Alpaca Expo will be held October 25-26 at the Fendlason Community Center at Magnolia Park, 13296 Hwy. 40 in Folsom.

For more information, visit website www.wildwoolyalpaca.info.

The Kuehne Swine Farm Show Pig Sale will be held Oct. 12. at the Kuehne Farm in Greenwell Springs at 1 p.m.

Purebreds and crossbreds are available. Lunch will be served.

Visitors welcome to come view the pigs before the sale.

Call Roland or Patricia Kuehne for directions at 225-261-0905.

Silver Spur Riders Club monthly show will be held Oct. 18 at the DeRidder Arena in DeRidder.

Classes offered are peewee, junior, senior and open in English, Western, Arabian, halter, showmanship, speed and lunge-line events.

All shows are APHA, PAC, PtHA and OCAP approved.

A future event date is Nov. 22.

Warm up areas, RV spots, stalls and hotels are available.

For more information, contact Dan Morgan at 337-540-0565 or Michelle Seaman at 409-423-6783.

Information may also be found at the Web site www.silverspurridersclub.com.

The South Louisiana Team Sorting Association will hold a competitive cattle sorting event at 9 a.m. Oct. 11 at the C.M. Zito Arena in Plaquemine.

Finals are scheduled for Nov. 15 and 16 at Lamar-Dixon, Gonzales.

Classes include open, mixed, pro/am/novice, junior youth, senior youth, amateur and novice.

For more information, visit the Web site www.sltsa.org or contact Lisa Diez at 225-715-3180.

The Louisiana Cutting Horse Association will hold a competition Oct. 11 at 10 a.m. at the Rice Festival Arena in Crowley.

Practice begins at 8:30 a.m.

A future date is Nov. 15.

For more information, call Mary Kay Walker at 337-967-0139.

Louisiana Stock Horse Association has upcoming show dates scheduled for the spring and summer.

Nov. 8, Shivers Arena in Jonesville.

For more information, contact Judy Weisberger at jweisger@bellsouth.net.

The Calcasieu Horseman's Club will host an All Breed Open Horse Show series on Oct. 26 at the Crowley Rice Arena.

Four age divisions will be offered and classes include halter, color, showmanship, leadline, Western, English, gaited and speed events.

Stalls, camper hookups and concessions will be available. Overnight stay welcome.

For more information, call 337-515-3836, 337-515-1764 or 337-794-0662.

The State Fair of Louisiana is hosting a cooking show and contest Nov. 2 through 8 at the Agriculture building on the State Fairgrounds in Shreveport.

Categories include beef stew, pecan cookery, chili and others.

Entry forms will be available beginning Sept. 22 and returned by Oct. 13. The contest is open to everyone.

For more information, contact Jeannie Crnkovic or Terry Foster at 318-965-2326.

Old Farmers Day and Horse Pulling Contest will be held Oct. 18 through 19 at 9:00 a.m. at Brunett Farms in Loranger.

The event is a family affair demonstration of how our forefathers lived, worked and played.

For more information, contact Gerald of Barbara Brunett at 985-878-2360 or bbrunett@i-55.com.

Second Saturday plant sale program will be held Oct. 11 at 9:00 a.m. at the Parkway Partners Greenhouse, 1137 Baronne St. (corner of Baronne and Clio) New Orleans.

A variety of guest speakers will lecture on horticultural issues.

For more information, call 504-620-2224 or e-mail dgraham@parkwaypartners.org.

P&K Farms Cattleman's Opportunity Sale will be held Oct. 18 at the Dean Lee Research Station Sale Facility at LSU-A in Alexandria.

Cattle viewing Oct 17-18; sale starts at noon.

For more information, contact Mike or Perry Joe Smith at 318-628-4631 or 318-471-1347 or smithkennethm@bellsouth.net.

Lyon's Den Ranch Horses and V-Cross Ranch will host the second annual production sale and futurity will be held Saturday, Nov. 1 at the Acadia Multi-Purpose Facility, Crowley.

Futurity begins at 9 a.m. and sale begins at 1 p.m.

There will be more than 25 head of quality weanlings, yearlings, and started 2 and 3 year olds and broodmares offered for sale.

For more information, contact Daniel Lyons at 337-945-0364 or Barrett Lyons at 337-288-0887 or visit www.lyonshorses.com.

Florida Parishes Beef Improvement Association will hold their first Select Heifers Sale Nov. 1 at the Amite Livestock Barn, 58499 Hwy. 51

The sale begins at 4 p.m.

For more information, contact Kenneth Sharpe at 225-686-3020.

The Jena Annual Fall Fest Antique Show will be held Nov. 14 & 15 at the Jena Fair Grounds in Jena.

Events include a swap/trade meet, tractor pull, tractor games and antique car, truck, tractor and motor show.

For more information, contact Roselea Cooper at 318-992-2206.

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8,000 head of cattle stranded on high land and brackish water."

Moreau said it was important to work quickly to reduce the stress on the cattle.

"Cows are big, strong animals," Moreau said. "But they can't take an overload of stress. The stress of standing in the water, getting moved, getting loaded on trucks, it's hard on an animal that's been raised in the marsh and never seen a truck."

Conditions improved and cattlemen were able to round up cows and bring them to higher ground or supply them with water and hay but more than 2,000 head south of the Intracoastal Canal and west of Hackberry were in remote locations with no forage or water.

Moreau said the LDAF worked with the Louisiana Cattlemen's Association in locating hay supplies while LSU AgCenter county agents were very helpful in identifying cattlemen that needed assistance.

"Once we got the locations of the donated hay, we sent LDAF trucks to pick up the hay and delivered it where it was needed," Moreau said.

But with 2,000 head stranded in western Cameron's coastal plain, pinpointing hay drop locations was critical.

Moreau said Louisiana National Guard flight crews aboard Chinook and Blackhawk helicopters provided the geographical positioning system (GPS) locations.

Chinooks and Blackhawks were designed to transport military troops and artillery. For the Hurricane Ike mission, round hay bales were the cargo.

In a joint effort headed by the LDAF, Louisiana National Guard helicopter crews, Louisiana Cattlemen's Association, LSU AgCenter personnel and area cattlemen located food and water resources for stressed cattle stranded in coastal areas. The water troughs above were loaded into Chinook helicopters and placed on high ground in Cameron Parish.

No more than five round bales of hay could fit into a helicopter cargo bay at one time and more than 125 flights airlifted hay to the cattle.

Delivering hay proved to be the easy task, but getting fresh water to the cattle was more difficult, said Billy White, LDAF Agriculture Specialist District Supervisor for southwestern Louisiana.

"We brought in 36 eight foot water troughs," White said. "The helicopter's width is 84 inches inside. We had to tilt them this way and that way. With all the lines the helicopter has going through the loading area the flight crew kept saying, 'Don't hit this, don't hit that.'"

After the troughs were loaded and placed on the ground, White and the crews had to figure out how to best secure the vessel to keep it from blowing away when the helicopter blade wash pummeled the water drop site.

"We learned we had to drive three t-posts into the ground and tie the troughs down with rope," White said. "The water was coming from fresh ponds in the area that were GPSed by the Blackhawk crews."

The flight crews dipped a large canvas bag called a "Bambi Bucket" into the ponds and hauled 600 gallons of water in one fell swoop.

White said the flight crews also located several unearthed caskets and marked the locations during the missions.

All told, the LDAF arranged to have more than 70 tons of bulk feed, 2,000 round bales, 66 tons of sacked range cubes and 18,000 gallons of water delivered to the coastal cattle.

Strain said personnel from every division within the LDAF Animal Health office were involved in the hay lift.

"We had LDAF enforcement officers, Livestock Brand Commission officers, Animal Health clerical staff, technicians and veterinarians helping to get these cattle fed," Strain said. "Everybody that could help jumped in and rolled up their sleeves.

"We helped in the critical emergency response for our cattlemen. That's what we're supposed to do. It's our job."

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Coastal cattle rescue continues

"It's déjà vu all over again," New York Yankee great Yogi Berra once said. Yogi could have been talking about Hurricane Gustav and Hurricane Ike. Hitting only twelve days apart, the Gustav-Ike one-two punches were eerily similar to the roundhouse hurled at the state by the Katrina-Rita sister storms of 2005. The Gustav-Ike event was bad for people, property, crops and livestock. In a repeat performance, the LDAF led the effort to haul water and feed to stressed and stranded cattle from Plaquemines to Cameron.

By Samuel Irwin

Coastal cattlemen managed to get through the Labor Day landfall of Hurricane Gustav with a minimum of trouble as far as hurricanes go.

But brother storm Hurricane Ike came roaring through the Gulf of Mexico twelve days later and pushed seawater across the coastal plain up into lower Calcasieu.

Prime winter grazing grass was ruined as the flatland held the brackish water from Hackberry to Sabine Island.

Rice fields, sugarcane fields and crawfish ponds straddling Highway 82 across Vermilion Parish were also saturated with storm surge water.

As far as animal health issues were concerned, Louisiana Department of Agriculture and Forestry State Veterinarian Henry Moreau said the storms were as different as night and day.

Moreau served as incident commander during both hurricane crises.

"Gustav was more of a small animal response," Moreau said. "Ike became a large animal incident.

"By state law we're tasked with providing a means for people and their pets with critical transportation needs (CTN) to evacuate and the Gustav evacuation went well."

Moreau said more than 1,600 dogs, cats and other companion animals were evacuated, housed and re-united with their owners after the September 1 storm.

"There was some flooding in Plaquemines Parish during Gustav but when Ike came those levees were topped and that's really where and when our large animal response began."

Moreau said more than 20,000 head of cattle were affected by Ike.

As Gustav's storm surge washed into Jefferson, Lafourche, Terrebonne, St. Mary, Iberia, Vermilion, Cameron and Calcasieu, six LDAF strike teams moved into place to make quick field assessments.

LDAF Livestock Brand Commission officers moved into southern Plaquemines Parish to record and monitor the shipment of cattle out of the area in order to avoid theft and confusion of ownership.

Brand Commission officers, using portable corrals, monitored the roundup of herds that comingled to avoid rising flood waters.

Ike made landfall on the Texas coast on September 13 but its storm surge flooded all of Cameron Parish and drove water into homes as far north as Lake Charles.

"When Ike hit we began getting reports of stranded cattle in Plaquemines," Moreau said. "Then we began getting requests for hay and feed in Cameron and Calcasieu."

Commissioner Mike Strain, D.V.M., put out a bulletin asking for donated hay on September 16.

"The situation was critical, especially in Cameron and Calcasieu parishes," Strain said. "We had reports of more than

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