By Sam Irwin

This is the story about the harbor that protected the marsh that protected the boats that protected the highway that the people built.

Many Louisianans know Port Fourchon, operated by the Greater Lafourche Port Commission, a state government entity, is a crucial supply point for the giant Louisiana Offshore Oil Port (LOOP) as well as thousands of offshore oil platforms in the Gulf of Mexico.

It is an economic priority to keep Port Fourchon functioning as a major Gulf Coast player.

The stakes are high. LOOP is owned by a private consortium comprised of Ashland Inc., Marathon Ashland Pipe Line, Murphy Oil Corporation, and Shell. The offshore oil terminal pumps more than 16 percent of the daily United States oil consumption from huge mother-ship tankers, 18-miles offshore, via an underwater and underground spider web of pipelines that pass by Port Fourchon about seven miles west of Grand Isle to inland storage facilities near Galliano.

A full one-third of the nation’s domestic oil and gas is mined in the waters served by the port and is transported across some of the most delicate wetlands in the country.

Throw in the thousands of recreational and commercial fishermen who use the facilities and the port’s value is immeasurable.

But the strategic coastal hub is protected by a huge soccer goal, a chenier, that protected the marshland north of the port. The marshes have become vast expanses of open water and no longer protect the fragile highway from flooding and erosion.

Port Fourchon officials and the Barataria-Terrebonne National Estuary Program (BTNEP) recognize that the road, marsh and harbor, as well as people and wildlife must be protected, arranged to create a new highland, or chenier, along La. 1 just north of the port.

The new land benefits two widely diverse groups: it forms a barrier protecting the port’s vital commercial interests and a birding sanctuary for bird watchers who flock to the area from across the country.

Plans were made with the United States Dept. of Agriculture Plant Materials Center in Galliano and various volunteer groups to plant the newly created environment with woody plants and smooth cordgrass, a plant ideally suited for controlling shoreline erosion.

Engineers will not ever turn over a spade of dirt in a creek to restore land lost to the effort.

In order to remain competitive on the world market, Port Fourchon officials knew they would have to widen and deepen their facility at some point to accommodate the larger 300-foot offshore oil rig supply vessels. This would mean extensive dredging along the weakened coastline.

Anyone who has ever turned over a spade of dirt in a swamp knows the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will not allow wetlands destruction unless a new wetland is created elsewhere.

And while other industries moan and groan about the cruel wetlands mitigation plans foisted on them by the Corps, Port Fourchon officials began range planning years ago and purchased 3000 acres of open water marshland north of the port. The land, christened the Harrison Cheramie Jr. Sanctuary, would provide space for the port’s wetlands mitigation plans and create new grassy marsh with dredged soil taken from the harbor bottom.

Ted Falgout, a marine biologist by training and Fourchon port director by trade, wanted to do more for the environment than just create a highland plain in open water. He conceptualized re-creating a maritime ridge at the exact site of a lost chenier, a natural victim of erosion and subsidence.

“A lot of people talked about See Grass anchors, page 2

Volunteers organized by the Barataria-Terrebonne National Estuary Program unload tubs of smooth cordgrass to a waiting ATV. The grass was planted on a new chenier created by Port Fourchon dredging.
Grass anchors, continued from page 1

building a ridge, but nobody built one," Falgout said. "There are levees created from spoil when pipeline canals were built, but they don’t have the elevation and width of this maritime ridge."

Kerry St. Pé, director of the BTNEP, provided environmental expertise and encouraged the project. "I know Ted to be very pro-environment," St. Pé said. "When the time came, I asked him if we could enhance the mitigation project, kind of as a gift and he was very open to that."

The revolutionary chenier plan easily accommodated the vast amounts of spoil dredged from the harbor. Symptomatically, it would also serve the port’s competitive edge in the oilfield supply market.

“We’ve learned over the years the key is to plan your mitigation,” said Davie Breaux, the port’s director of operations. “We know if we can show how the plan can benefit others it’s easy to sell.

“If it can benefit everybody then everybody’s on board. I think we have a successful project and when you have a successful project, everybody wants to be a part of it.”

If you build it, they will come

By November 2004 dredging vessels had finished pumping the two-million cubic yards of liquid soil to the ridge construction site six miles away. As soon as the damp soil dried, bulldozers and other land moving equipment began shaping the 4,000-foot-long ridge. The ridge is also 40-feet wide and sits on a lower plain butting up against La. 1’s western side. Port facilities are easily seen from the site. In late May 2005 the chenier is nothing more than a one-foot-long ridge. The ridge is 200-feet long and sits on a foot-long ridge. The ridge is 10-foot high maritime ridge. Members of Mrs. Cally Chauvin’s 8th grade Lockport Middle School class doing their part to save the Louisiana coastline. Nicholls State student Shannon Loupe places the cordgrass into the soft earth and tamps the mud down around the root structure with her feet.

Volunteers plant the panoramic earthen chenier with smooth cordgrass (clockwise from top). Jonathan Bridier and Magnus Savoie, volunteers from Boy Scout Troop 458 in Thibodaux, help Eagle Scout candidate Brandon Queen (center photo) earn his Eagle rating. Dept. of Natural Resources Forester Terry Clason and Central Lafourche High student Rebecca Breaux collect soil samples from the heart of the 10-foot high maritime ridge. Members of Mrs. Cally Chauvin’s 8th grade Lockport Middle School class doing their part to save the Louisiana coastline. Nicholls State student Shannon Loupe places the cordgrass into the soft earth and tamps the mud down around the root structure with her feet.

"I'm volunteering to save the coastline for the children," Hargreaves laughed. In the next breath Hargreaves took on a somber tone.

"I noticed a lot of people my age don’t care," Hargreaves said. “They’ll complain that we’re not getting enough money for the coast, but they don’t do anything. Somebody’s got to plant it."

“Then’s why we’re here,” chimed in teenager Megan Curole, another one of Chauvin’s students. Curole at first claimed she volunteered to plant marsh grass for reasons other than skipping school.

"I’m volunteering to save the coastline for the children," Hargreaves laughed. In the next breath Hargreaves took on a somber tone.

"I noticed a lot of people my age don’t care," Hargreaves said. “They’ll complain that we’re not getting enough money for the coast, but they don’t do anything. Somebody’s got to plant it."

"That’s why we’re here," chimed in teenager Megan Curole, another one of Chauvin’s students. Curole at first claimed she volunteered to plant marsh grass for reasons other than skipping school.

See Grass anchors, page 10

After showing the 13-year-olds how to plant the cord grass, she turned her attention to Boy Scout Troop 458 of Thibodaux, who was helping Brandon Queen earn Eagle Scout status.

Queen and fellow scouts planted cord grass along the northern side of the chenier which is exposed to open water where the wave energy is greater. He worked at the water’s edge and found his new hip-boot waders served him well as he trudged though the soft wetland.

"I was at the BTNEP at Nicholls State University and they gave me all kinds of ideas about an Eagle project involving coastal restoration," Queen said. “I told them I wanted something on planting.

"I’m a big person on coastal erosion," Queen said. “I believe in saving our coastline and recycling and doing stuff like that.”

Teacher Chauvin began her interest in the BTNEP’s work three years ago and helped with a variety of reclamation projects.

“I introduced the BTNEP to my students and they said, ‘Miss Cally, we want to do that,’” Chauvin said. More than 40 of Chauvin’s students signed up to plant cord grass on the day of the unofficial start of summer vacation.

“Miss Cally introduced it to us and I volunteered,” said 15-year-old Lena Dutrene. “I really want to save the wetlands.”

But more volunteers are needed said Darlene Hargreaves, who is considerably older than a high school student.

"I’m volunteering to save the coastline for the children," Hargreaves laughed. In the next breath Hargreaves took on a somber tone.

"I noticed a lot of people my age don’t care," Hargreaves said. “They’ll complain that we’re not getting enough money for the coast, but they don’t do anything. Somebody’s got to plant it."

“Then’s why we’re here," chimed in teenager Megan Curole, another one of Chauvin’s students. Curole at first claimed she volunteered to plant marsh grass for reasons other than skipping school.

"I’m volunteering to save the coastline for the children," Hargreaves laughed. In the next breath Hargreaves took on a somber tone.

"I noticed a lot of people my age don’t care," Hargreaves said. “They’ll complain that we’re not getting enough money for the coast, but they don’t do anything. Somebody’s got to plant it."

“Then’s why we’re here," chimed in teenager Megan Curole, another one of Chauvin’s students. Curole at first claimed she volunteered to plant marsh grass for reasons other than skipping school.

"I’m volunteering to save the coastline for the children," Hargreaves laughed. In the next breath Hargreaves took on a somber tone.

"I noticed a lot of people my age don’t care," Hargreaves said. “They’ll complain that we’re not getting enough money for the coast, but they don’t do anything. Somebody’s got to plant it."

“Then’s why we’re here," chimed in teenager Megan Curole, another one of Chauvin’s students. Curole at first claimed she volunteered to plant marsh grass for reasons other than skipping school.

"I’m volunteering to save the coastline for the children," Hargreaves laughed. In the next breath Hargreaves took on a somber tone.

"I noticed a lot of people my age don’t care," Hargreaves said. “They’ll complain that we’re not getting enough money for the coast, but they don’t do anything. Somebody’s got to plant it."

“Then’s why we’re here," chimed in teenager Megan Curole, another one of Chauvin’s students. Curole at first claimed she volunteered to plant marsh grass for reasons other than skipping school.

"I’m volunteering to save the coastline for the children," Hargreaves laughed. In the next breath Hargreaves took on a somber tone.

"I noticed a lot of people my age don’t care," Hargreaves said. “They’ll complain that we’re not getting enough money for the coast, but they don’t do anything. Somebody’s got to plant it."

“Then’s why we’re here," chimed in teenager Megan Curole, another one of Chauvin’s students. Curole at first claimed she volunteered to plant marsh grass for reasons other than skipping school.

"I’m volunteering to save the coastline for the children," Hargreaves laughed. In the next breath Hargreaves took on a somber tone.

"I noticed a lot of people my age don’t care," Hargreaves said. “They’ll complain that we’re not getting enough money for the coast, but they don’t do anything. Somebody’s got to plant it."

“Then’s why we’re here," chimed in teenager Megan Curole, another one of Chauvin’s students. Curole at first claimed she volunteered to plant marsh grass for reasons other than skipping school.

"I’m volunteering to save the coastline for the children," Hargreaves laughed. In the next breath Hargreaves took on a somber tone.

"I noticed a lot of people my age don’t care," Hargreaves said. “They’ll complain that we’re not getting enough money for the coast, but they don’t do anything. Somebody’s got to plant it."

“Then’s why we’re here," chimed in teenager Megan Curole, another one of Chauvin’s students. Curole at first claimed she volunteered to plant marsh grass for reasons other than skipping school.

"I’m volunteering to save the coastline for the children," Hargreaves laughed. In the next breath Hargreaves took on a somber tone.

"I noticed a lot of people my age don’t care," Hargreaves said. “They’ll complain that we’re not getting enough money for the coast, but they don’t do anything. Somebody’s got to plant it."

“Then’s why we’re here," chimed in teenager Megan Curole, another one of Chauvin’s students. Curole at first claimed she volunteered to plant marsh grass for reasons other than skipping school.

"I’m volunteering to save the coastline for the children," Hargreaves laughed. In the next breath Hargreaves took on a somber tone.

"I noticed a lot of people my age don’t care," Hargreaves said. “They’ll complain that we’re not getting enough money for the coast, but they don’t do anything. Somebody’s got to plant it."

“Then’s why we’re here," chimed in teenager Megan Curole, another one of Chauvin’s students. Curole at first claimed she volunteered to plant marsh grass for reasons other than skipping school.

"I’m volunteering to save the coastline for the children," Hargreaves laughed. In the next breath Hargreaves took on a somber tone.

"I noticed a lot of people my age don’t care," Hargreaves said. “They’ll complain that we’re not getting enough money for the coast, but they don’t do anything. Somebody’s got to plant it."

“Then’s why we’re here," chimed in teenager Megan Curole, another one of Chauvin’s students. Curole at first claimed she volunteered to plant marsh grass for reasons other than skipping school.
Agriculture & Forestry Today with Commissioner Bob Odum

The slogan “Beef: It’s What’s for Dinner” is good for American beef producers, the United States Supreme Court ruled last month. Court justices said the S1-per-head assessment on cattle, which pay for beef promotion and research, are a valid form of “government speech” and ruled against the Missouri-based plaintiff, Livestock Marketing Association, a group that represents auctions and other livestock markets.

“The check off program, or assessment, has support from major national farm interests like the Farm Bureau and the Cattlemen’s Association.” Odum said. “We believe it does great service in promoting the interests of the beef industry and the producers tell us that it want.”

The American Farm Bureau Federation creates credit the program with having a 20-year erosion in beef demand. The program was set up by the Law of the 1985 Beef Act. LMA opposes the assessments because they say the advertising paid for by the program promotes all beef as the same, including imported beef.

“Country of origin labeling would effectively remove consumer confusion over imported and domestic beef.” Odum said. “The laws are here and there is no need to be worried about Louisiana supports country of origin labeling. We’ve seen it work in other programs and the same potential is there for beef.”

There are other programs similar to the check off that promote national and statewide agriculture industries. Dairy’s “Got Milk?” campaign and the domestic farm raised campaign are a couple of the major programs. In Louisiana, there are programs to promote and provide research for crawfish, catfish, milk and sweet potatoes to name a few.”

“Everyone’s opinion is taken into account by the board and their decision on which promotions and what goal is to make their commodity, or product, a household name. They work with local producers for milk, sweet potatoes, crawfish, and many other Louisiana commodities.”

This ruling is the court’s third defining fee-based government advertisements since 1997, it will uphold mandatory assessments to promote California peaches, plums and nectarines.

Department of Agriculture and Forestry State Veterinarian Maxwell Lea has several recommendations for livestock owners who might have to evacuate during an emergency, a tropical storm or hurricane.

“There are three things that are key to an organized evacuation for both pet and livestock owners. The first thing is to have an established plan before a storm ever forms in the gulf,” Lea said. “Second, don’t wait until the last minute to make the evacuation plans. And third, make sure your pets and livestock have proper identification - preferably something permanent like a microchip, tattoo or brand.”

For cattle and horse owners, a hurricane or storm plan should begin with selecting the place on their property that is least likely to flood, where livestock can quickly and easily be moved when a hurricane threatens the area.

Some owners may choose to trailer their expensive or genetic cattle and horses to a safe place and bring the animals with them during an evacuation.

It’s important for livestock owners who plan to evacuate with a trailer of animals to leave as early as possible. During hurricane evacuations it is not unusual for the State Police to close roads to trailer and towing traffic, Lea said.

Important items to take along during an evacuation: health records, especially proof of EIA testing for horses; food; special medications; and bridle or leads.

Even for livestock that are evacuated, proper identification is crucial during a natural disaster.

Livestock owners who run into problems during an evacuation can call their local Office of Emergency Preparedness for assistance. Local OEP offices have a network of veterinarians and other trained professionals ready to help livestock and pet owners, Lea said.

Did You Know:

No grade sheets listed in the interest of better livestock. All dairy cows must be 20 mos. of age, beef cattle, must be 24 mos. or post partum animals of any age offered for sale. The exceptions for slaughter, must have valid 30-day negative tuberculosis test certificates, Ca.

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

For cattle and horse owners, a hurricane or storm plan should begin with selecting the place on their property that is least likely to flood, where livestock can quickly and easily be moved when a hurricane threatens the area.

Some owners may choose to trailer their expensive or genetic cattle and horses to a safe place and bring the animals with them during an evacuation.

It’s important for livestock owners who plan to evacuate with a trailer of animals to leave as early as possible. During hurricane evacuations it is not unusual for the State Police to close roads to trailer and towing traffic, Lea said.

Important items to take along during an evacuation: health records, especially proof of EIA testing for horses; food; special medications; and bridle or leads.

Even for livestock that are evacuated, proper identification is crucial during a natural disaster.

Livestock owners who run into problems during an evacuation can call their local Office of Emergency Preparedness for assistance. Local OEP offices have a network of veterinarians and other trained professionals ready to help livestock and pet owners, Lea said.

For cattle and horse owners, a hurricane or storm plan should begin with selecting the place on their property that is least likely to flood, where livestock can quickly and easily be moved when a hurricane threatens the area.

Some owners may choose to trailer their expensive or genetic cattle and horses to a safe place and bring the animals with them during an evacuation.

It’s important for livestock owners who plan to evacuate with a trailer of animals to leave as early as possible. During hurricane evacuations it is not unusual for the State Police to close roads to trailer and towing traffic, Lea said.

Important items to take along during an evacuation: health records, especially proof of EIA testing for horses; food; special medications; and bridle or leads.

Even for livestock that are evacuated, proper identification is crucial during a natural disaster.

Livestock owners who run into problems during an evacuation can call their local Office of Emergency Preparedness for assistance. Local OEP offices have a network of veterinarians and other trained professionals ready to help livestock and pet owners, Lea said.
July 7, 2005

MARKET BULLETIN

(2) yr. Char, cows, pb, very gentle, exposed 90 days to Angus bull, $750. L. J. Dunham, Lafayette, (337) 254-6052.


(2) young, horse, 2 yrs., polled, gentle, exposed 90 days to Angus bull, calving in July, $2500/both. Larry Dunham, Lafayette, (337) 654-2620 or (985) 865-7279.

Reg. Tarantaise, one of the best Tarantaise bulls in the breed today, view him at www.anckenmann- ranch.com/features.htm, $3120. Danny Ayo, Maurice; (337) 739-8993.

Wanted: good, 4-6 yrs., bred, will trade rds. bales of hay. Wayne Ward, Suline, (318) 576-9599.

(2) AQHA stallion, except nursing foals. (OR) 2. A signed Coggins test for Equine Infectious Anemia is required. For more information, call: (225) 627-9563.

Rides good, $900. Lillian Brown, Erwinville; (225) 627-9563.


(2) AQHA stallion, $1500; (2) AQHA fillies, $1500. Steve Duplechin, Eunice; (337) 654-2620.

(2) true F-1 Braford heifers, $1200/1. J. Odom, Baton Rouge; (225) 261-6898 or (225) 405-2057.

(3) AQHA sterile geld., excel all round prospect, great conformity, quiet disposed, no vices or bad habits, current on vaccinations, $1000. St. Peter, Ruby or Jimmy Deck, (337) 363-0242. Paso Fino geld., 8 yrs., special training, beautiful sorrel, sire Capri, bred foal, gentle, $1500. Ruby or Jimmy Deck, (337) 363-0242.

3 yr. red & wh. paint geld., broke, ready to ride, $850. Keith Mat, Branch; (337) 334-9272.

2 yr. donkey jack, been running, w/calf, $200. Mike Deessou, Jennings; (337) 938-2193.

15 yr. AQHA chestnut mare, w/calf, sired by dbl. bred Mr. San Peppey, guaranteed bred mare, grandson of Smartland, $2000. M. Chesson, DeQuincy; (337) 786-2316.

App. marc., blk./br., roan, 9 yrs., 14 hands, good looking, friendly, rides good, $1000. Lillian Brown, Erwinville; (225) 627-9563.

(2) 16 mo. gelds., (2) TB, (1) bay & (1) sorrel, great disp., for photos to go to www.sunflowermarelist.com, classified under Rudy & Becky, 7501 Timo, Sophe Ville, Platte; (337) 786-2316.

(2) App. App., blk./br., roan, 9 yrs., 14 hands, good looking, friendly, rides good, $1000. Lillian Brown, Erwinville; (225) 627-9563.

(2) App. App., blk./br., roan, 9 yrs., 14 hands, good looking, friendly, rides good, $1000. Lillian Brown, Erwinville; (225) 627-9563.

(2) App. App., blk./br., roan, 9 yrs., 14 hands, good looking, friendly, rides good, $1000. Lillian Brown, Erwinville; (225) 627-9563.

(2) App. App., blk./br., roan, 9 yrs., 14 hands, good looking, friendly, rides good, $1000. Lillian Brown, Erwinville; (225) 627-9563.

(2) App. App., blk./br., roan, 9 yrs., 14 hands, good looking, friendly, rides good, $1000. Lillian Brown, Erwinville; (225) 627-9563.

(2) App. App., blk./br., roan, 9 yrs., 14 hands, good looking, friendly, rides good, $1000. Lillian Brown, Erwinville; (225) 627-9563.
July 7, 2005

**MARKET BULLETIN**

Table of Contents

1. SHEEP & GOATS
2. DOMESTIC CATTLE & EQUIPMENT

---

**SHEEP & GOATS**

**NDGA miniature Nigerian dwarf goats**, blue eyes, these little milks love people & make great pets for kids of all ages, easy to care for. 15/16 Ap. C. Britton, Zachary; www.dachshundfarms.com, (225) 658-9293 or (225) 939-5391.

½ Suffolk, ram, 2 yrs., 175 lb., $150; (3) Kathadin males, born 6/5/05, $450, $451, Morris Pitre, Opelousas; (318) 542-0252.

Kathadin hair sheep, some from reg. stock, male & female, $20-$100, depending on age, Wilman Richard, Lake Charles; (318) 434-6533.

Buck kid, half Sanen, half Alpine, born 3/24/05, $150, Vincent Earhart, Lake Charles; (318) 437-0768.

(4) by freight Boer bucks & (4) Boer does, born 3/10/05, (4) open nannies, 1-2 yrs., $250/40, all color correct, excel. genetics, show quality. Anthony Mumphy, Eunice; (318) 734-0286.

(2) Boer buck, born 2/7/05, $225, Patrick Carriere, Carencro; (318) 789-8984.

Reg. IBGA (2) Boer buck, correct color, excel. bloodline, no horns, proven breeders, sold to Automatic, Lake Charles; born 12/20/03, mother paint, $525.

---

**DOMESTIC CATTLE & EQUIPMENT**

Wh. doves, singles & prs., $10/1. R. Rice; (318) 789-9240.

Barittes, Pr. Reg. & gold macaw, $110/pr. proven Congo African grays, $1300/pr.; DNA Senegal, $3001/pr.; male Congo, $500; latino Indian ringneck, $350/pr. proven pr. of Griffin cockatoos, $1000; lots of used, store-bought birds, $10-$200/1. Clara Broussard, Abbeville; (337) 893-6743.

Ringneck doves & quails, 7.5 & $1/$1. proven mated prs., $20 & $30/pr. will ship. Thomas Crowley; (318) 783-5729.

Zebra doves, Australian barred doves, $75/pr. wh. doves, $200; greening doves, $400/pr.; Chinese face-nose doves, $500; can ship anywhere in La. Garrie Guillory, (337) 828-5597.

Blue & gold macaws, beautiful, large Bolivian Hamburgs, if. taking deposits, weaned, 8000. Diane Smith, 318-457-6081. birds & breeders avail., $500-$1000. Ann Williams, New Orleans; (504) 244-0938.

Hf baby birds, unweaned, closed banded, umbrella cockatoos, $550; Goffin cockatoos, $550. Ellis Skok, Baker; (318) 774-7410.

Misc. small, medium & large bird cages, $3-$4. Bernard Carbone, Pollock; (318) 765-9415.

Cynthia Britton, Zachary; (318) 542-0252 or (318) 718-2699.

Wanted: (1) Boer goat doe, very gentle, $150; (1) LaMancha nanny, $200; (1) La Mancha billy, $300/5. Losavio, Innis; (318) 863-0875. Jeanette B. Jackson, Houma; (504) 931-0988. Wanted: (1) African ringneck, (1) pr. peach-front conures, (1) female Manely Amazon, $350/500. Bob Robinson, Covington; (985) 542-0252.

Immediate performance horses, world famous, 2 week TQF champions in '01, we train, show & sell, training all breeds, openings avail. now for training Donna or Tracy Thrash, Bastrop; http://home.eathlink.net/~dixland, (318) 556-2217 or (602) 509-6220.

---

**STALLION SERVICE**

MFT stallion, Chaussane's Natural Chef, red roan, 15.1 hands, approved under saddle. Missouri Rambler E. Jolly's Red Shaded breeder, all full guaran- tees, $3000/5 $500 mare. Dunnin', Thrash, Bastrop; http://home.eathlink.net/~dixland, (318) 556-2217 or (602) 509-6220.

App. stallion, Obvious Steel, beautiful blk w/h blanket, Obvious Colonials Jester Magnolia, all mini- mal guarantees, $3000/5 $500 T. Thrash, Bastrop; http://home.eathlink.net/~dixland, (318) 556-2217 or (602) 509-6220.

---

**CALVING SERVICE**

WANTED: Tractor, 5 yrs., 130 gross Whitetail buck, $1.75/1-up. Frank Franks, Lena; (318) 793-8018. Dress, $2/1; dressed, $28/doz.; pickled pea chicks, hatched, $1.5/1; pullets, $3/1. Gladys Carpenter, Abita Springs; (985) 304-377 or (985) 370-0533.

WANTED: Moving, must be accompanied by the following owner-signed statement: “This property is MUST be accompanied by the following bits located in Carencro, $10/1, or Mike, (985) 882-6522.

WANTED: Pb NZW, EQUIMENT

Monsdais, kings & dwarfs, NZW

WANTED: Wanted: 10-50 acres, Zachary

10 mos., $7/1. Mickey Willoughby, (225) 603-9740.

5 yrs., 130 gross Whitetail buck, $1.75/1-up. Frank Franks, Lena; (318) 793-8018. Dress, $2/1; dressed, $28/doz.; pickled pea chicks, hatched, $1.5/1; pullets, $3/1. Gladys Carpenter, Abita Springs; (985) 304-377 or (985) 370-0533.

WANTED: Moving, must be accompanied by the following owner-signed statement: “This property is MUST be accompanied by the following bits located in Carencro, $10/1, or Mike, (985) 882-6522.

WANTED: Wanted: 10-50 acres, Zachary

10 mos., $7/1. Mickey Willoughby, (225) 603-9740.

5 yrs., 130 gross Whitetail buck, $1.75/1-up. Frank Franks, Lena; (318) 793-8018. Dress, $2/1; dressed, $28/doz.; pickled pea chicks, hatched, $1.5/1; pullets, $3/1. Gladys Carpenter, Abita Springs; (985) 304-377 or (985) 370-0533.

WANTED: Moving, must be accompanied by the following owner-signed statement: “This property is MUST be accompanied by the following bits located in Carencro, $10/1, or Mike, (985) 882-6522.

WANTED: Wanted: 10-50 acres, Zachary

10 mos., $7/1. Mickey Willoughby, (225) 603-9740.
30-hp, 4-wd, $250; John Beach, Kentwood; (985) 229-2279.

1973 Ford model 8000 tractor, $600; 5-row planter, works well, does not smoke, new tires, 5'5" wide, hydro, $1750.

5.00 disk harrow, 2-3' wide, $75; 7/8" pipe frame, on 3 pt. hitch, 5" row cult. w/fenders, $1500; 16'hay fluffer, $900. Acky Deville, Ville Platte; (337) 831-5925.

8" Tuffline disc, w/3 pt. hookup, new, $600. 5" bush hog, 3 pt. hookup, new, $120; 15" bush hog brand, new cond., $300. 60" Walk-Behind baler, new cond., $200. F. Rice, Kentwood; (985) 229-2279.

Super A Farmall w/cult., new paint, rear tires, like new, $1850; 6' Servis bush hog, $250. Troy Bill, New Iberia; (337) 864-2902.

1971 JD 160 tractor, w/headlight, 2250 hrs., 6 row, 24" bale rig, $2250. Donnie Mann, Abbeville; (337) 893-1996 or (337) 270-0041.

1980 Case IH 7320 tractor, new paint, 1,000 hrs., $5100. Ken Seegers, Ville Platte; (337) 831-5925.

2001 JD 5410 tractor, 490 hp, very clean, $32,000; JD 900 series tractor, 360-400 hp, $22,500. Jim Doe, Denham; (337) 864-2902.


1988 3 Pintail planter, new paint, 24" row, 2005 JD 9760 tractor, $12,000. Randy Boudreaux, Franklin; (337) 694-8020.


1934 Case diesel tractor, 44x5, 65 hp, $4500, c/w 4500 gal. cabs. $300, Ray Courville, Abbeville; (337) 893-1996 or (337) 523-3228.

1918 2 cylinder, 30 hp, 4 ft. wide front-end loader, 175 hrs., kept in good shape, $900. Ronnie Fabacher, Iota; after on 7:39 pm; 779-3481 or leave on 7:39 pm.

1999 Claas baler, Rollant 66, baled approx. 1000 bales, $10,000. Class w/turbo charger, cond. 4-yr, $6500. C. M. Duplanchin, Jennings; (337) 492-8402.

July 7, 2005 MARKET BULLETIN

2005 Fert. Bahia & Alicia 4x5 bales, conditioned, cut hay, dry, good cond., exc. quality. $201; ‘04 hay, $101. C.M. Duplanchin, Jennings; (337) 492-8402.

First cutting was 4/2005, on Alicia/Bahia/Coastal/Tilton/44/Johnson grass hay, bales $25, behind baler, $25/1, 4351/ft. field, $37.51/delivery to location, $585 plus $3.85/mile for hauling. Wayne Ward, Saline; (318) 576-9958.

2005 Jiggs Bermuda rd. bales, $30/1, Buhna rd. bales $201/1, 5700 or (225) 937-0085.

Broussard, Prairieville; (225) 673-9958. $20/1, located in Kentwood. Kerry Johnson, Broussard; (318) 937-0085.

Mike Johnson, Broussard; (318) 937-0085. $30/1, behind baler, conditioned, cut & cured, July 7, 2005.

30-hp, ‘95 hay rake, 5000 bales, used $4500, new $5700. Amidon, Courville, (225) 683-2629.

Wayne Ward, Saline; (318) 576-9958.

Bermuda rd. bales, conditioned, cut & cured, July 7, 2005. $35/1; fert. Bahia grass, sq. bales, $30/1. J. Prejean, Scott; (337) 873-6607.

10" Heavy duty Rhino TW 84 pasture clippers, 3 pt. hitch, dual tail, great for bahia & fescue, $3750. Edward Morin, Washington; (337) 864-2902.

A & 8-row hopper, w/Orthman row markers, $2600. Taylorway bale row conditioner, w/fenders, $1500; 2005 Jiggs hay use, $6500. Yellow Cub Tractor, selling due to hay use, $6500. Bruce Guillett, Marksville; (337) 397-1691.

A & 8-row hopper, w/Orthman row markers, $2600. Taylorway bale row conditioner, w/fenders, $1500; 2005 Jiggs hay use, $6500. Bruce Guillett, Marksville; (337) 397-1691.


9.7' x 19.7' hay rake, 8000 bales, used $4500, new $5700. Amidon, Courville, (225) 683-2629.

High quality Bermuda racehorse hay bales $35-40/1, behind baler, $25/1, cow hay, $20, Haymarket area. Joe Duhon, Raceland; (337) 673-9958.

Joe Duhon, horse hay, sq. bales, $3-$4/1; rd. bales, conditioned, cut & cured, $25/1; of f

J. Prejean, Scott; (337) 873-6607.

2005 Bahia rd. bales, behind baler, conditioned, cut & cured, July 7, 2005. $35/1; fert. Bahia grass, sq. bales, $30/1. J. Prejean, Scott; (337) 873-6607.

Kerry Mike Johnson, Broussard; (318) 937-0085.

2440 hrs., almost new tires, good cond., $1000/1.

Hay rake/tedder, HS 360, $1300, run excellent, new, $1200. Derek Dauzat, Bowman; (318) 872-3518.


MARKET BULLETIN

July 7, 2005

4020 JD tractor, very good cond., $15995. (318) 951-2047.
4600 JD 1020, refrigerated milk truck, very good cond., 20,000 miles, $10,000. John Benndorf, Jena; (337) 893-7493.
4600 5300 Galv. flatbed, 7500 lb. capacity, $5000. P. Willhite, Breaux Bridge; (337) 450-0740.
50 ft. of 6" PVC pipe, $150. Edith Chenevert, Abbeville; (337) 319-9901.
50 ft. of 8" PVC pipe, $150. Edith Chenevert, Abbeville; (337) 319-9901.
50 ft. of 10" PVC pipe, $150. Edith Chenevert, Abbeville; (337) 319-9901.
50 ft. of 12" PVC pipe, $150. Edith Chenevert, Abbeville; (337) 319-9901.
50 ft. of 14" PVC pipe, $150. Edith Chenevert, Abbeville; (337) 319-9901.
50 ft. of 16" PVC pipe, $150. Edith Chenevert, Abbeville; (337) 319-9901.
50 ft. of 18" PVC pipe, $150. Edith Chenevert, Abbeville; (337) 319-9901.
50 ft. of 20" PVC pipe, $150. Edith Chenevert, Abbeville; (337) 319-9901.
50 ft. of 24" PVC pipe, $150. Edith Chenevert, Abbeville; (337) 319-9901.
50 ft. of 30" PVC pipe, $150. Edith Chenevert, Abbeville; (337) 319-9901.
6250-gal. refrigerated milk tank & misc. equip., $7000. T. R. Faulk, Opelousas; (337) 462-0066.
2000 6" PVC pipe gated irrigation pipe, 500 ft. of all taken; (6) cotton trailers, 5'-10' wide, 30'-40' long, $5950/1 or $10,000; T. R. Faulk, Monnie; (337) 340-0680.
Galv. rd. pens, 5' tall, 5' all include 4 bow gate, del. avail, 50', $50. 60', $850. 6' tall, w/4 gate, $900. Carl Barlow, Prairieville; (225) 683-6699.
7 wheels, \$2995.00.
7 wheels, \$2995.00.
7 wheels, \$2995.00.
7 wheels, \$2995.00.
7 wheels, \$2995.00.
7 wheels, \$2995.00.
7 wheels, \$2995.00.
7 wheels, \$2995.00.
7 wheels, \$2995.00.
7 wheels, \$2995.00.
7 wheels, \$2995.00.
7 wheels, \$2995.00.
7 wheels, \$2995.00.
**MARKET BULLETIN**

**WANTED:**
- Horse washer rack, $50; barrel blk. saddle, $14; w/accessories, like new, Martha Josey bridle & breast plate & blanket & all, $375. Michel Fox, New Iberia, (337) 369-8020.
- 4“ pull behind bush hog, w/25 electric start motor & 4’ pull behind disc, for 4-wheeler, $600. Alvin Manuet, Florien; (318) 565-3064.
- New galv. panels, w/mand bitcoins, all include 4” bow gate, 7 bars, 16 ga, 40’ id, $730, 50’, $895; 65’, $1,115. Michael Passman, Amite; (985) 748-5094.
- (1) 20,000-gal. fuel tanks, $55001/00; (2) 4000-gal fuel tanks, $20001/00; 6000-gal. fuel tank, $2500 00. Chris Duperre, Belle Rose; (225) 473-6634.
- 18” Hereford roping saddle, basket weave stamped, ridden about 12 times, never roped on. $800. J. Almond, Denham Springs; (225) 791-9581.
- Blk. iron pipe, sch. 40, 1”, 50’/ft; $1.15/ft.; sch. 10, 3”, $1.21/ft.; 2 3/8” drill stem, $25/ft.; 2 7/8” drill stem, $38/ft.; 6” pipe, $4.9/ft. E. H. Welch, Kentwood; (985) 229-8590.
- Galv. tubing, 2”x3”, 14 ga., $1/ft., 3”x3”, 8 gauge, $2.27/ft.; 3”x3”, 11 gauge, $1.67/ft.; 2”x3”, 11 gauge, $1.45/ft. 1”x4”x1/4, 12 gauge,. 83c/ft. Cotton Terrell, Kentwood; (985) 514-0722.
- Bread & raw dough, suitable for animal feed, avail. at no charge, from Leidenheimer Baking Co. in New Orleans. Bred, New Orleans; woham@leidenheimer or (800) 259-9099.
- 2 3/8” tubing, $5/ft., 2 7/8”, 95c/ft.; 3” 1/2” tubing, $1.75/ft., small & larger sizes also avail. Tenn Brasseau, Carencro; (337) 896-4862.
- David Mote’s roper 16”, saddle has never been on a horse, retail $1700, asking $1100 obo. 15.5” English all purpose youth saddle, leathers & stirrups, $150 obo.
- Christina Miller, Kilham, cmiller253@eatel.net or (225) 695-6746.
- Motorola radius, 430 meg., 6 radios, 2 walkie-talkies, w/base, setup & accessories, $2800/each. Mike Towns, Arcadia; (318) 263-3000.
- New harness leather martin-gale, w/brass hardware, $25; alum. grazing bit, w/headstall, $20; youth stirrups, w/leathers to hang on saddle, $20; green pony blanket, $25.
- Larry Duhon, Lafayette; (337) 652-6200.
- Canning jars, (39) qt. jars, $22, (24) pint jars, $10, (8) 1/2 pint jars, $51, (12) 1/2 pint mason jars, $4. Paty Cook, Covington; (985) 892-7058.
- Furrowing crates, solid rod, S/S feeder/waters, tenterfoot flooring, tri-bar steel under sow, deck included, $275. Roland Kuehne, Greenwell Springs; (225) 261-0905.
- Commercial Oster pipe threader, good cond., $800. Mike Dupuy, Marksville; (318) 253-6790.
- JD 6 cyl. power unit, Murphey gauges, w/hood, good cond., $2750. John Case, Clayton; (318) 389-4219.
- Wanted: platform of hanging type scale, 300, 500 or 1000 approx. lb. capacity. V. S. Bogalusa; (985) 735-7622.
- Wanted: cattle gate, pipe or RR track, retractable, box blade, wherever operated retractable scari-fier teeth, transfer tank, alm. 60-110-gal., w/12 volt pump, meter, filter & hose. Robert LeMaster, Sr., Summit, MS; (661) 844-5450.
- Wanted: elec. gate opener. William Patout, Franklin; (337) 298-8982.
- Wanted: old grismill or old millstones, any size. Richard Eaves, Demopolis, AL; ralaves@email.com or (334) 289-8906.
- Wanted: self feeder, on wheels. Presley Clark, Duson; (337) 984-9800.
- Wanted: used 4-6 horse walker. Bill Neel, Lafayette; (337) 232-9810.

**Questions about circulation or lost bulletins contact the Circulation Department at (225) 922-1268.**

---

**FROM THE FARM**

Please include a statement along with your ad indicating how the item has been or can be used on a farm.

**Fresh unripened cheeses.**
Crockle cream cheese, French-style cream cheese & much more, artis-

an, handcrafted dairy products made to order. Kathy Duran, St. Rose; (504) 472-6022.

**Strawberry jam, $3.99.**
jalapeno raspberry jelly, $4.29. Charles Anderson, Minden; (318) 377-1009.

**Goat milk soap, natural & good for your skin, no petroleum or arti-
ficial ingredients, various scents, $4.1." Melanie Blackmer, Lake Charles; Patsycook93@ att.com or (337) 478-2208.

**7 barbecue pit, on wheels, w/2-" doors & (4) slide-out trays, $1500.**
Freddie Rick, Kentwood; (985) 229-2279.

**Wanted:** vendors for Saturday, 7 a.m.-1 p.m., Charlestown Market, 1001 Ryan St., Lake Charles. pro-
duce, homemade food items, baked goods, candies, homemade crafts, honey, eggs, nuts, plants, etc.,

every Saturday. Sandra Bullock, Westlake; (337) 436-0579.

**Wanted:** vendors for Saturday morning at St. Martinville Creole Farmers’ market, homemade food items, food & fresh from the farm products, crafts welcome, no ven-
dor fee. Wanda Barras, St. Martinville; (337) 394-6683 or (337) 519-0231.

**Wanted:** old sugar or syrup ket-

tes, any size. Steven, Baton Rouge; (225) 261-8739 or (225) 938-9366.

**Wanted:** old coke machines or signs. Kathy, Baton Rouge; (225) 261-8739 or (225) 938-9366.

---

**Blueberry Tea Cake**

- 3 tbsps. shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 1/2 cup milk

Mix shortening, sugar, eggs and milk. Add flour and baking powder. Fold in blueberries. Bake in greased pan for 25 minutes at 375 degrees.

**Blueberry Tea**

- 2 cups blueberries, washed
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup milk

**Lemon Tart with Blueberries**

**Part I**

- 1 cup flour
- 5 oz. butter
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 eggs yolks
- 2 tbsp. cold water
- 1 cup heavy cream

**Part II**

- 3/4 cups sugar
- 7 whole eggs
- Juice and zest of 6 lemons
- 1 cup blueberries

Put flour in a food processor. Slowly add the butter, sugar, egg yolks and water. When dough starts to form a ball, stop the machine, scrape out the dough, wrap it in plastic and chill for 1 hour. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Roll out the pastry dough and place it on a 10 inch tart pan. Chill for 10 minutes. Bake the shell until half done, approximately 10 minutes. Meanwhile, make the filling by combining the cream, sugar, eggs, blueberries and blueber-
ries in a large bowl. Stir well. Remove tart shell from the oven, add the filling and cook for 45 minutes at 375 degrees until firm.

---

**Questions about circulation or lost bulletins contact the Circulation Department at (225) 922-1268.**

---

**Fresh-from-the-bush blueberry recipes**

**Part I**

- 1 cup flour
- 3 1/4 cups flour
- 3 tbsps. baking powder
- 1 1/2 cups blueberries, washed
- & drained

**Part II**

- Juice and zest of 6 lemons
- 1 cup blueberries

Put flour in a food processor. Slowly add the butter, sugar, egg yolks and water. When dough starts to form a ball, stop the machine, scrape out the dough, wrap it in plastic and chill for 1 hour. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Roll out the pastry dough and place it on a 10 inch tart pan. Chill for 10 minutes. Bake the shell until half done, approximately 10 minutes. Meanwhile, make the filling by combining the cream, sugar, eggs, blueberries and blueber-
ries in a large bowl. Stir well. Remove tart shell from the oven, add the filling and cook for 45 minutes at 375 degrees until firm.
Grass anchors, continued from page 2

Lee Dufrene of the NRCS pilots the Argo ATV and ferries cordgrass to the volunteers.

The cooperation even extended to biologists who wanted the ridge to be eight-feet tall to accommodate the migratory birds. “Our migratory bird action plan team wanted to rebuild bird habitat,” Blanchard said. “This is a big birding destination. People come from all over the country to observe species of the Great wet hope.”

“I know the kids are going home and telling their parents about these projects,” Chauvin said. “You’ve got 13-year-olds out here working their hearts out and if anything, people are going to see that they need to come and help too.”

An outdoor laboratory

“All of this flat area is mitigation,” Blanchard said. “But the ridge is part of the port wanting to be a good neighbor and play well with the environmental agencies, the non-profits and the different partners involved.”

“Today’s the best day for planting because it’s hot, everything’s going to grow better, and…we didn’t want to go to school,” she finally admitted. But Hargreaves had some suggestions for the older generation. “My girlfriends drive around in their SUVs with their nails done and a little bit overweight,” Hargreaves said. “They ask me how I stay slim. I get out and do volunteer work.”

Chauvin believes the future of coastal restoration lies with the youth of Louisiana. “I know the kids are going home and telling their parents about these projects,” Chauvin said. “You’ve got 13-year-olds out here working their hearts out and if anything, people are going to see that they need to come and help too.”

The cooperation even extended to biologists who wanted the ridge to be eight-feet tall to accommodate the migratory birds. “Our migratory bird action plan team wanted to rebuild bird habitat,” Blanchard said. “This is a big birding destination. People come from all over the country to observe species of the Great wet hope.”

“I know the kids are going home and telling their parents about these projects,” Chauvin said. “You’ve got 13-year-olds out here working their hearts out and if anything, people are going to see that they need to come and help too.”

An outdoor laboratory

“All of this flat area is mitigation,” Blanchard said. “But the ridge is part of the port wanting to be a good neighbor and play well with the environmental agencies, the non-profits and the different partners involved.”

The cooperation even extended to biologists who wanted the ridge to be eight-feet tall to accommodate the migratory birds. “Our migratory bird action plan team wanted to rebuild bird habitat,” Blanchard said. “This is a big birding destination. People come from all over the country to observe species of the Great wet hope.”

“I know the kids are going home and telling their parents about these projects,” Chauvin said. “You’ve got 13-year-olds out here working their hearts out and if anything, people are going to see that they need to come and help too.”

An outdoor laboratory

“All of this flat area is mitigation,” Blanchard said. “But the ridge is part of the port wanting to be a good neighbor and play well with the environmental agencies, the non-profits and the different partners involved.”

The cooperation even extended to biologists who wanted the ridge to be eight-feet tall to accommodate the migratory birds. “Our migratory bird action plan team wanted to rebuild bird habitat,” Blanchard said. “This is a big birding destination. People come from all over the country to observe species of the Great wet hope.”

“I know the kids are going home and telling their parents about these projects,” Chauvin said. “You’ve got 13-year-olds out here working their hearts out and if anything, people are going to see that they need to come and help too.”

An outdoor laboratory

“All of this flat area is mitigation,” Blanchard said. “But the ridge is part of the port wanting to be a good neighbor and play well with the environmental agencies, the non-profits and the different partners involved.”
**ADVERTISING DEADLINES**  
Aug. 4 issue: Deadline Thurs., July 14, noon  
Aug. 18 issue: Deadline Thurs., July 28, noon  
Sept. 1 issue: Deadline Thurs., Aug. 11, noon  
Sept. 15 issue: Deadline Thurs., Aug. 25, noon

**PLEASE USE THE FOLLOWING FORM TO SUBMIT ADVERTISEMENTS.**

**FOR SALE/WANTED (CIRCLE ONE)**

**Category**  
Name ____________________________  
Address __________________________  
City ______ State ______ Zip Code ______  
Phone ____________________________

**Ad Copy - 25 Word Limit**

__________________________

All information must be complete and price of each item for sale must be listed. Ads not meeting these requirements will not be printed. See other regulations under individual headings. Mail ads to P.O. Box 3534, Baton Rouge, LA 70821-3534. Email ads to marketbulletinads@ldaf.state.la.us or fax to 225-922-1253.

---

**Visit your local farmers market**

**LAFFAYETTE PARISH**
Lafayette  
Acadiana Farmers Market  
801 Foreman Dr. & Dulles St.  
Tues., Thurs. & Sat. - 5 - 10 a.m.  
Jan. - Dec.

**LAFOURCHE PARISH**
Thibodaux  
Thibodaux Main Street Market  
310 West 2nd Street  
Sat. - 7 - 11 a.m.  
April-July & Sept.-Dec.

**MADISON PARISH**
Tallahah  
Tallahah Farms Market  
408 N. Cedar St., Hwy. 165  
Tues., Thurs. & Sat.  
8 a.m. - noon, May-Nov.

**ORLEANS PARISH**
New Orleans  
Crescent City Farmers Market  
Locations:  
#1-700 Magazine St. & Girod St.  
Saturday 8 a.m. - noon  
Jan. - Dec.  
#2-Uptown Square, 200 Broadway  
Tues. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
Jan. - Dec.  
#3 - French Market Place & Governor Nicholls  
Wed. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Jan. - Dec.  
#4 - American Can Parking Lot  
3700 Orleans Ave.  
Thurs. 3 p.m.-7 p.m., year round

**OUACHITA PARISH**
Monroe  
Monroe Farmers Market  
1212 Washington St.  
Mon. - Sat.  
6 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
June - Aug. 20

**ST. LANDRY PARISH**
Opelousas  
St. Landry Farmers Market  
952 East Landry St., Hwy. 90  
Tues., Thurs. & Sat.  
6 a.m. - 11 a.m., Jan.-Dec.

**ST. MARTIN PARISH**
St. Martinville  
St. Martinville Creole Farmers Market  
Evangeline Blvd. & Main St.  
Sat. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

**ST. TAMMANY PARISH**

covington  
Covington Farmers Market  
City Hall, 609 North Columbia  
Sat. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

**TANGIPAHOA PARISH**
Hammond  
Cate Square Farmers Market  
Charles St. & Oak St.  
Sat. 9 a.m. - noon, Jan. - Dec.

**TERREBONNE PARISH**
Houma  
Cajun Farmers Market of Houma - Terrebonne  
Tunnel Blvd & Naquin St.  
Mon. - Sat.  
6 a.m. - 6 p.m., Jan. - Dec.

---

**LAFOURCHE PARISH**

**CALCASIEU PARISH**

**DAUPHINье PARISH**

**RENOIRE PARISH**

---

**Market Bulletin, P.O. Box 91081, Baton Rouge, LA 70821-9081, (225) 922-1284**

**MARKET BULLETIN SUBSCRIPTION AND RENEWAL**

**MARKET BULLETIN**

If you would like to become a Louisiana Market Bulletin subscriber, fill out this form and return it along with your $10 check or money order (for a two year subscription) to the above address. Allow 4-6 weeks for new subscriptions or renewals to be processed. Address changes MUST BE accompanied by a current address label from your Louisiana Market Bulletin.

**Name** ____________________________  
**Address** __________________________  
**City** _______ **State** _______ **Zip Code** _______  
**Telephone** ( ) ____________________________

**SUBSCRIPTIONS**  
3004 1690    **Amt.** $0.00

---

**Louisiana Department of Agriculture and Forestry**
Federal - State Livestock Market News Prices  
Prices represent averages per hundred weight  
Prices for week ending 06/25/05  
**CATTLE PRICES FROM PRESENT AND PAST**  
This Week  
Last Year  
Five Years Ago

**Slaughter Cows Utility**  
$57.83  
$55.53  
$45.08  

**Feeder Steers 400-500 lbs.**  
$131.82  
$121.30  
$104.17

**Feeder Heifers 400-500 lbs.**  
$119.38  
$114.88  
$93.34  

---

This public document was published at a total cost of $1,266.88. 16,800 copies of this public document were published in this first printing. This document was published for The Louisiana Department of Agriculture and Forestry, Marketing Division, 5825 Florida Blvd., Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70806 by Baton Rouge Press, Incorporated, 2621 East Perdue Drive, Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70814, under authority of Act of June 6, 1900 for the purpose of disseminating agricultural information. This material was printed in accordance with the standards for printing by state agencies established pursuant to R.S. 43:31.

---

This public document was published at a total cost of $1,266.88. 16,800 copies of this public document were published in this first printing. This document was published for The Louisiana Department of Agriculture and Forestry, Marketing Division, 5825 Florida Blvd., Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70806 by Baton Rouge Press, Incorporated, 2621 East Perdue Drive, Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70814, under authority of Act of June 6, 1900 for the purpose of disseminating agricultural information. This material was printed in accordance with the standards for printing by state agencies established pursuant to R.S. 43:31.
Soil and Water Conservation District began construction of the 165-acre Indian Creek Lake in the late 1960s. Indian Creek, which ran from Rapides, and nearby Evangeline, Avoyelles and St. Landry parishes get the most use out of the facility. Nearly 200,000 people visit the camp annually.

By Sam Irwin

A nyone wishing to explore parts of Louisiana’s rich forestry, fishing and hunting cultures would do themselves a favor by visiting the Louisiana Dept. of Agriculture and Forestry’s Indian Creek Recreation Area near Woodworth. The showpiece of the recreation area is the 2.250-acre Indian Creek Lake nestled in the heart of the 8,000-acre Alexander State Forest in central Rapides Parish.

“We’ve got 100 developed campsites and nearly all of them have waterfront views,” said Park Director Donald Camp. “That’s probably why we fill up so quickly during peak times.”

The forest is a tribute to modern managed reforestation plans. By the turn of the 20th century the Alexander State Forest land site had been cleared. But Louisiana was the leader in national reforestation efforts, and by the time the state purchased the first 2,000 acres for the state forest in 1923, a healthy second growth of pine was already large enough to measure 1.5 million board feet of timber.

Subsequent land purchases during the next 15 years established the forest. Keeping with the land use doctrines of the time, recreational picnic areas, pavilions and other facilities were built in the Alexander State Forest in the 1930s, but the concept for a full-fledged recreational park wasn’t conceived until the 1960s.

The Rapides Parish Police Jury and the Lower West Red River Soil and Water Conservation District began construction of the Indian Creek Lake in the late 1960s. Indian Creek, which ran through the Alexander Forest, was dammed as part of the huge Bayou Boudreau watershed project designed to provide recreation, but also for agricultural irrigation in times of need.

Indian Creek Lake has an average depth of 20 feet and is an excellent location for boating, water-skiing and fishing.

The park, conveniently located between Interstate-49 and U.S. 165, serves visitors from all over the state, but regional campers from Rapides, and nearby Evangeline, Avoyelles and St. Landry parishes get the most use out of the facility. Nearly 200,000 people visit the camp annually.

The Anthony Pitre family of Ville Platte visits Indian Creek at least once a year. Pitre and his wife, Tara, brought their eight-year-old daughter, Macy, for a week of fishing, boating and general relaxation.

Towing an air-conditioned 27-foot SportsMaster camper with their pickup truck, the Pitres’ do not travel light.

“We brought the boat, the inner tubes, two electric fans, the ice chest, three bikes, a serving table, a butane bottle and barbecu-pit,” Tara Pitre laughed. “Home away from home, but most of this stuff stays in the camper.”

“We come prepared,” Anthony said firmly. “We’d come here more often, but it fills up so quick,” Tara said. “It’s first come, first served.” It’s the allure of the great outdoors that draws the Pitres to the campground.

“We like to be outside,” Tara said. “It’s quiet. We swim. We ride in the boat. We fish. We ride the bikes.”

“It’s called quality time,” Anthony said.

In addition to the 100 acres of developed campsites there are also more than 250 acres of primitive camping areas, three swimming beaches, bath houses, a boat launch and more than 75 picnic locations.

The primitive sites offer watering points and chemical toilets. A large pavilion can be reserved for groups and features a lovely view of the lake.

The Indian Creek Hiking Trail is a three-mile path through the shade of the mixed pine-bottomland hardwood forest. Several creek crossings and a few easy climbs through the forested uplands provide access to a variety of animal habitats, plant species and eco-systems. Trees marked with white paint indicate the homes of the endangered red-cockaded woodpecker. There are also 15 species of native trees in the park, including white oak, bald cypress and longleaf pine.

While the park is a recreational area, the state forest surrounding the facility is managed for timber production, forestry research and hunting activities. Edward Hampton, a 47-year veteran forestry employee of the Indian Creek Recreation Area remembers working with a mule team to help clear the bottomland forest for the lake construction site.

“We marked the trees to be cut down and drew the water line on the trees,” Hampton said. “We pulled the logs out by mule.”

Hampton also remembered using the mule team to help in the process of “turpentinizing,” the method of bleeding sap from the pine trees.

Hampton said he’d make a scar in the tree and attach a small cup to collect the draining sap. Every week the quart cup would fill and Hampton emptied the contents into a 55-gallon barrel. Once the barrel filled, Hampton would haul the container out of the forest by a mule team to a nearby distillery to be made into turpentine or rosin. Originally the sap was called “naval stores” and used to caulk seams and protect ropes on wooden hull ships and boats. Today turpentine scars still mark numerous pine trees in the recreation area.

The log administration building in the state forest was built by the Depression-era Civilian Conservation Corps and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries also operates a fish hatchery on land adjoining the forest’s southern border. Sport fish fingerlings are grown for distribution to lakes and ponds throughout Louisiana.

The Southern Forest Heritage Museum, located in Longleaf, a few miles south of the Alexander State Forest, is also an excellent tour for those wishing to learn about old time forestry and sawmill practices.

The Indian Creek Recreation Area is open year round, and a special winter rate from October to February is available.

For more information call (318) 487-5172 or visit www.ldaf.state.la.us/divisions/forestry/indiancreekrecreation-area/default.asp.

Nestled deep in the woods near Woodworth is a bucolic outdoor jewel. On the 350-acre Indian Creek Campground, part of the forestry preserve of the Louisiana Department of Agriculture and Forestry, there are camper hookups, three swimming beaches, bath houses and a boat launch.