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Red, White, and Rodeo: Celebrating America250 at the 2026 Dixie National Livestock Show & Rodeo

By Hannah East, Editor
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As the 2026 Dixie National Livestock Show and Rodeo rides into Jackson, it promises to bring more than its trademark excitement — it will serve as a patriotic celebration of America's 250th anniversary, marking a milestone year for both our great nation and the largest rodeo east of the Mississippi River.

Commissioner of Agriculture and Commerce Andy Gipson says the 2026 event will be especially meaningful. "There is no better place to pay tribute to American freedom, grit and heritage than the



Dixie National," said Gipson. "This event has always stood for faith, family, agriculture and patriotism, and America250 gives us an even greater reason to celebrate."

For more than six decades, the Dixie National Livestock Show and Rodeo has reflected the values that built our nation — land and livestock, competition and community, and a deep respect for rural America. Rodeo is America's original sport, rooted in the practical, everyday skills of ranching. So, as we recognize the country's 250th anniversary, the Dixie National will be a Red, White and Blue celebration, honoring our farmers, ranchers, military families, first responders and everyone who believes in the promise of the United States of America.

While rodeo performances and concerts draw national attention, the foundation of the Dixie Nation-

al remains its livestock and equine shows. The Junior Round-Up continues to showcase Mississippi's top 4-H and FFA youth exhibitors — students who represent the future of American agriculture. These young men and women dedicate countless hours to caring for their animals while learning responsibility, leadership and discipline. Last year alone, 1,269 4-H and FFA members participated in the Junior Round-Up, with 41 scholarships awarded and \$591,287 raised during the Sale of Junior Champions.

"The Junior Round-Up is truly something special. When you walk through the barns and see these kids compete, you're witnessing first-hand the next generation of agricultural leaders in action," Gipson said. "These incredible, hard-working students are helping shape our state and our nation's future."

In addition to youth competi-

tions, the Open Livestock Show attracts elite breeders and exhibitors from across the country, featuring cattle, swine, sheep and goats that highlight the strength and innovation of American livestock production. The Dixie National will also host several premier equine shows at the Kirk Fordice Equine Center.

New events added this year include breakaway roping on Feb-

ruary 17–18 and ranch sorting on February 19–21. In addition, visitors can explore the Dixie National Marketplace and the Mississippi Ag and Outdoor Expo, offering the best of everything western and the great outdoors across two consecutive weekends.

Get your tickets now and find more details at dixienational.org.





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Commissioner's Policy Corner

AI, Agriculture and the Future of Mississippi's Economy

By Andy Gipson
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I am concerned about AI and the future of Mississippi.

I am concerned about the future of agriculture.

Most of all, I am concerned about how AI will impact our children, grandchildren and all our people. I believe people are unique human beings created in the image of God, called to find meaningful, ethical work and called to steward the land which produces everything each person and family needs to live and grow and thrive in the real world.

And I believe the question we are called upon to answer in our generation is this: "How will we manage the coming artificial intelligence-driven economy in a way that preserves the human needs, goals, livelihoods and dreams of real people?"

In an AI world, how will we safeguard the distinctively human element in the real world with the need for real human creativity, real jobs, real healthcare and real food, fiber and shelter?

It begins with understanding how AI may change our world. It's commonly estimated that AI will likely result in displacement or replacement of between 20-30 percent of people's jobs in America. Every industry is going to change. Our economy is already changing. How will we respond?

This all comes at a time when commodity-based agriculture is suffering due to increasing global trade pressures, high costs of production and lower commodity prices due to global oversupply and lower demand worldwide. On top of this, much of our value-added

agricultural processing was sent overseas, beginning especially in the 1970's and 80's, so the product our farmers produce is driven in large measure by foreign demand instead of local needs. Because of cheap overseas foreign labor, Mississippi is no longer home to the cotton textile mills, the fruit and vegetable canning facilities and a host of other value-added processors that used to dot our rural towns and communities all across Mississippi.

Even so, with a \$9.5 billion farm gate GDP, agriculture remains Mississippi's largest industry when coupled with its food and wood processing manufacturing like the abundant poultry and catfish processors and many wood mills we still have here in our state. I recently visited a single poultry processor in Carthage, Mississippi, where 2 million chickens are being processed every week, and 60 percent of that chicken supplies the demand for Chick-Fil-A! I'm also proud that since 2020, we've been successful in tripling Mississippi's in-state local meat processing facilities to support more local beef and pork production right here at home. Agriculture also remains Mississippi's largest private sector of employment.

So, what does all this have to do with AI and preserving the good of our people, the human element?

While we cannot predict the full extent of how AI may change our economy and our world, we do know there are some economic sectors that must remain to meet our human needs. Two obvious sectors are food and healthcare, not to mention water and energy. People will always need to eat and will

always need access to good health-care. I believe we have a once-in-a-generation opportunity to strengthen both these sectors while at the same time meeting the needs of real people in a real world.

Let's take advantage of modern, cutting-edge technologies to bring back to Mississippi all the food, fiber and wood processing we've lost to foreign countries in the last 60 years.

Let's process everything grown and raised right here in Mississippi. When we do, three things will happen: 1) value-added agriculture will increase values for all our farmers and reduce dependence on foreign markets; 2) reshoring our local processing, storage and distribution jobs will result in entirely new lines of businesses and jobs for many of our people; and 3) Mississippi consumers will have broader access to more local and more affordable food, fiber and shelter which will reduce costs and strengthen our state and national food security. After all, food security is national security.

To give one example, if AI can build a robot to rivet automobile parts, people can use AI to build a machine that will weave our Mississippi-grown cotton into our own clothing and other fiber products right here in Mississippi at a mill owned and operated by Mississippians with the unique human skills and training to manage these new technologies. We can direct the use of AI to process our own soybeans into more valuable products – oil, feed, even asphalt supplements that Americans need to buy on a regular basis.

New industries, reshoring new jobs, will require our workforce to



**Andy Gipson
Commissioner**

develop or retrain for new skills at the highest levels of technological innovation. Our community colleges and research universities will be absolutely key in developing this plan and successfully executing it.

We can do this, and we need to do it now.

Add to that the Rural Health Transformation Funds that will allow us to leverage new technologies to help more rural Mississippians have better healthcare, and it's a win-win-win. Rural Mississippi – all of Mississippi – will benefit, regardless the trajectory AI will take elsewhere.

That is why I am proposing this as a key part of my economic plan for Mississippi that will create new, meaningful jobs for people, strengthen our local food supply, reduce dependence on foreign interests and help our farmers survive and even thrive.

We need not fear AI – we should be deeply concerned – but we need to proactively manage it with real, honest people at the helm – people like you and me concerned about our future. We need to preserve our land, our food and the human element of honest work and creativity the way God designed it. I invite you to join me as we put Our People first!

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From Our Kitchen To Yours



Cowboy Cooking at the Dixie National!

Cowboy Grilled Meatloaf

- 1 large egg, lightly beaten
- 1 medium onion, finely chopped
- 3/4 cup Italian-style panko bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup finely chopped seeded jalapeno pepper or green pepper
- 1/2 cup ketchup
- 3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 pound lean ground beef (90% lean)
- 1/2 pound spicy bulk pork sausage
- GLAZE:**
- 2/3 cup ketchup
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons spicy brown mustard

In a large bowl, combine the first 6 ingredients. Add beef and sausage; mix lightly but thoroughly. Shape into two 6x4-in. loaves. Prepare grill for indirect heat. Grill loaves, covered, over indirect medium heat for 20 minutes. Meanwhile, in a small bowl, combine glaze ingredients. Brush top and sides of loaves with glaze. Grill until a thermometer reads 160°, another 10-15 minutes. Let stand for 10 minutes before slicing.

Happy Trails Snack Mix

- 3 cups miniature pretzels
- 2 cups mixed nuts
- 1 cup Kix cereal

- 1 cup chopped dried apple
- 1 cup raisins
- 3/4 cup chopped dried pineapple
- 1 package (2.17 ounces) Skittles bite-size candies
- 1 package (1.69 ounces) milk chocolate M&M's

In a large bowl, combine all the ingredients. Store in an airtight container.

Cast-Iron Cowboy Steak

- Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 1 (1 1/2- to 2-lb.) bone-in rib-eye or porterhouse steak (about 2 inches thick)
- 1 teaspoon vegetable oil
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 8 - 10 fresh herb sprigs, such as thyme, oregano, and rosemary
- 3 garlic cloves, peeled and smashed

Preheat grill to 400°F to 450°F (high) heat. Heat a 12-inch cast-iron skillet on grill, covered with grill lid, 15 minutes. Sprinkle salt and pepper generously over steak. Add oil to skillet. (Oil should smoke.) Using tongs, place steak in skillet, and cook on grill, without grill lid, 10 minutes or until dark brown and crusty. Turn steak on fatty edge in skillet, holding upright with tongs, and cook 2 minutes. Place steak, uncooked side down, in skillet. Cook on grill, covered with grill lid, 8 to 10 minutes or to desired degree of doneness. (We recommend an in-

ternal temperature of 120°F to 125°F for medium-rare; temperature will rise as steak rests.) Add butter, herbs, and garlic to side of skillet, and cook 2 to 3 minutes or until butter foams. Tilt skillet slightly, and spoon butter mixture over steak 20 times (being careful not to splatter). Transfer steak, herbs, and garlic to a platter; let stand for 5 to 10 minutes. Slice against the grain.

Seven Layer Tex-Mex Dip

- 1 (16 ounce) can refried beans
- 1 cup guacamole
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1 (8 ounce) container sour cream
- 1 (1 ounce) package taco seasoning mix
- 2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1 tomato, chopped
- 1/4 cup chopped green onions
- 1/4 cup black olives, drained

In a large serving dish, spread the refried beans. Layer the guacamole on top of the beans. In a medium bowl, mix the mayonnaise, sour cream and taco seasoning mix. Spread over the layer of guacamole. Sprinkle a layer of Cheddar cheese over the mayonnaise mixture layer. Sprinkle tomato, green onions and black olives over the cheese.

Sources: *TasteofHome.com*, *AllRecipes.com*, & *SouthernLiving.com*.



Mississippi Farmers Market

Open year-round Saturdays: 8:00 am - 1:00 pm



FRESH PRODUCE		PLANTS		MEATS			
Onions	Cabbage	Porter Weed	Crown of Thorns	Chicken - Beef - Pork - Lamb - Shrimp - Quail			
Beans	Broccoli	Dill	Cantaloupe				
Blueberries	Cauliflower	Oregano	Hibiscus	EVERYTHING ELSE			
Dill	Lettuce	Zinnias	Herbs				
Mushrooms	Eggplant	Mint	Banana Shrub				
Squash	Mustards	Aloe	Cactus				
Summer Squash	Turnips	Magnolia	Succulents				
Sweet Potatoes	Collards	Hydrangeas	Basil				
Tomatoes	Kales	Rose of Sharon	Hosta				
						Pickles	English Muffins
						Milk	Pancake Mix
						Yogurt	Pecans
				Hot Honey	Tamales		
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Out-of-state residents owning farm property within Mississippi that is being offered for sale are allowed to advertise in this category.

No real-estate agents, businesses, brokers or dealers that sell land on a commission basis are eligible to advertise.

ADAMS COUNTY

28 acres, 15 miles east of Natchez on Hwy. 84 East, 1/4 mile road frontage, gravel truck parking, gravel road through property, hardwoods/pines, \$165,000. Washington, 662-607-7456.

ATTALA COUNTY

40 acres, 3 bdrm., 2 bath brick house built in 1985, located 39774 Hwy. 14 West, McCool, MS, sold as is, \$249,900. McCool, 662-582-2064.

CLARKE COUNTY

102+ acres, deer/turkey, trail riding/camping, mixed pine/hardwood, some open, at Pachuta with Hwy. 11 frontage, several good house sites, current boundary survey, \$307,650. Pachuta, 601-616-3536.

GEORGE COUNTY

40 acres, 3 bdrm., 2 bath ranch style house, in Broome community, serious inquiries only, credit score & letter of intent mandatory for more info, \$400,000. Starkville, 662-222-1767.

HINDS COUNTY

53 acres at the end of private road, 5 acre pond, lots of timber & game, very secluded, perfect for home site, \$6,800 per acre, firm. Bolton, 601-866-9405.

HOLMES COUNTY

215 acres, between Lexington & Durant, 4 bdrm., 2 bath home, half/half in woods/pasture, 2 ponds (bass/catfish), \$749,000. Durant, 662-653-6407.

JASPER COUNTY

39 acres, remodeled 1930s school house with 4 bdrms., 4 1/2 baths, TV/game room, large great room, 2 kitchens, perfect for lodge, Airbnb, family memories, \$899,000. Louin, 601-764-9647.

KEMPER COUNTY

66 acres, 12 acres mature hardwood, 54 acres longleaf pine planted in 2019, burned in 2018 & 2022, excellent timber, hunting & recreation property, \$1,800 per acre. Tamola, 601-513-2252.

LAMAR COUNTY

14 acres with modern 1 bdrm., brick cottage, 6 car brick garage, barn with loft, fenced, stock pond, wildlife, ideal for goats, sheep & horses, \$197,000. Lumberton, 601-688-5050.

NESHOBA COUNTY

86 acres, 45 acres hardwood & some pine, 41 acres 4' & 6' pine, county road south end with water/power, right of way easement north end, \$170,000. Union, 601-504-4282.

NEWTON COUNTY

17.3 acres, old house place, road frontage, water meter, power pole, septic, camper shed & small storage shed, Hugh Hudnall Road, \$65,000. Decatur, 601-569-0540.

RANKIN COUNTY

40 acres, 34 acres pine timber, 6 acres hardwood, 12 miles south of Brandon, paved road frontage on Easy Street, utilities available, excellent timber, hunting property, \$279,000. Brandon, 601-940-4917.

TIPPAH COUNTY

53.12 acres, CR 500, paved road frontage, mature pine/hardwood, small pond, couple of house sites, gas/water/electricity on site, PPIN# 6310, \$149,000. Ripley, 662-587-9347, call or text.

RURAL PROPERTY & HOBBY FARMS

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CARROLL COUNTY

1.18 acres with 3/2 brick home, peaceful, nature, hunting, garden & much more, few minutes from shopping/restaurants, off Hwy. 17, \$40,000. Coila, 662-374-3468.

COVINGTON COUNTY

9.62 acres of wooded land on Hwy. 84 East of Collins, all mineral rights reserved, no restrictions with easement, \$40,000 cash. Seminary, 601-517-5700.

LAUDERDALE COUNTY

6 acres & house, all fenced in, with creek running through, good pasture for cows, all flat, in West Lauderdale School District, seen by appointment, \$96,000. Bailey, 601-908-3003.

LEAKE COUNTY

2.75 acres, 8 miles north of Carthage, community water, electric, "location, location, location," walk to store & restaurant, old established community, \$34,500. Carthage, 601-672-9558.

MADISON COUNTY

5 level acres, 2,100 sq. ft. house, 1,500 sq. ft. shop, pond, fenced, near the city, off Old Canton Road, \$650,000, appointment & terms apply. Madison, 601-594-1625.

MARION COUNTY

7 acres (100+ more acres available), 4 house Class A contractor broiler farm (80,000 sq. ft.), 5 supporting sheds (additional 15,728 sq. ft. under roof), \$497,500. Kokomo, 601-441-5331.

PEARL RIVER COUNTY

7.5 acres fenced, 2 bdrm., 2 bath home, barn, shed, 2 RV ports, 1 with full hookups, all appliances stay, Pearl River County School District, selling as is, \$195,000. Carriere, 228-364-2088.

WINSTON COUNTY

1/2 a quarter section undeveloped with 17 year old loblollies & few old hardwoods, nature trail & creek, just south of town off 15, \$160,000 cash. Noxapater, 601-260-0117.

CROPS & SEEDS

All items listed in this category must be agriculture related.

No commercial, dealers, buyers, sellers or business person engaged in trade are allowed to advertise. Only in-state residents are allowed to advertise within this category.

BERRY PLANTS

Muscadines, bronze, in 1 gal. pots, \$10. Wayne Co., Waynesboro, 601-381-3461.

Blueberry plants ready to plant, 9 varieties, 3 gal. pots \$14 each, 5 or more \$12 each; 1 gal. pots \$8 each, 5 or more \$7. Rankin Co., Brandon, 601-278-1269.

Amber Blueberry Farm has blueberry plants for fall planting, several varieties, 1 gallon up to 249 gallons \$5; 250 gallons \$3; 3 gallons \$14. Wayne Co., Waynesboro, 601-735-4840 or 601-381-2914.

FRESH VEGETABLES, PLANTS & SEEDS

Rare heirloom seeds, too many to list, vegetables, berries, grain, etc., \$4, text for availability list, shipping available. Attala Co., Kosciusko, 662-705-1640.

Arkansas Green Lint cotton seeds, Mississippi Brown cotton seeds, tobacco seeds & vegetable seeds of all kinds, organic, Non-GMO, text for catalog/availability, \$4. Attala Co., Kosciusko, 662-705-1640.

FRUITS, NUTS & BERRIES

2025 crop pecans, \$2 per lb. Jasper Co., Rose Hill, 601-498-1370.

Large black walnuts, \$10 per 5 gallons; Nice large pecans, \$3 per lb., all local grown at home in Pearl River Co., Poplarville, 985-640-8218.

VEGETABLE & PRODUCE SUPPLIES

25 gallon black plastic tubs with snap-on lids, good for gardening or storage for many items, \$15 each. Holmes Co., Durant, 601-503-7334.

25 gallon black plastic cattle lick tubs with snap-on lids, excellent for gardening, watering, storage, etc., 10 available, \$10 each. Rankin Co., Brandon, 601-906-2412.

FLOWERS, BULBS & SEEDS

Red Spider Lily, \$1 each; Black La. Iris, \$4; Pink Spider Lily, \$4; Assorted Daffodils, 50¢ plus S&H. Rankin Co., Brandon, 601-941-9017, email: retirdpots@aol.com.

TREES, VINES & SHRUBS

American Elderberry cuttings pre-order, Veteran Berries offers 6 varieties: Hamilton, Pocahontas, Bob Gordon, Wyldeewood, Ranch, Native MS, 3 packs from \$12.99, bulk packs available. Newton Co., Decatur, 601-678-8340.

Variety Oak trees: 3 gal. Swamp Chestnut Oak, Overcup Oak, \$7 each, 5 or more \$5 each; 7 gal. multi tree Riverbirch, \$20. Rankin Co., Brandon, 601-940-0788.

Sawtooth Oaks, 7 gal. 5'-6' \$29, 5 gal. 5'-6' \$25; Overcup Oaks, 3 gal. \$25; Mexican Hog Plum, 3 gal. \$25. Pike Co., Summit, 601-341-7874.

Catalpa trees, 18"-24" tall, 1 gal. pots, with Miracle-Gro Potting Mix, \$4; Catalpa tree seeds, 200 count, \$5. Lincoln Co., Brookhaven, 601-754-7801.

Peach trees in 1 gal. pots, Elberta, Belle of Georgia, \$15. Wayne Co., Waynesboro, 601-381-3461.

Everything Catalpa, trees (potted & bare root), seeds, frozen Catalpa worms, pupa, a book & a pamphlet, shipping available, \$10. Ron Willett, Madison Co., Flora, 601-622-0412.

HORTICULTURE EQUIPMENT

Greenhouse double 30' x 96', gutter connected, 8' walls, fans & shutters, \$5,000 OBO. Noxubee Co., Macon, 662-352-1270.

BEEKEEPING, HONEY & SYRUP

Spring 5-frame nucs with Italian queens in pro-nuc boxes, limited quantities, call to reserve, available mid April-May, \$150. Covington Co., Collins, 601-641-1557.

Cypress & pine bee equipment, locally made, tops, bottom boards, frames & foundation, all accessories, \$20-\$100; Hive bodies, \$23; Honey supers, \$21. Rankin Co., Florence, 601-260-6499.

Painted deep hive bodies, \$15; Medium honey supers, \$12, also frames (wooden & plastic), tops, bottom boards & more, contact Johnny Hostetler, 5106 Salmon Road, Randolph, MS 38864. Pontotoc County.

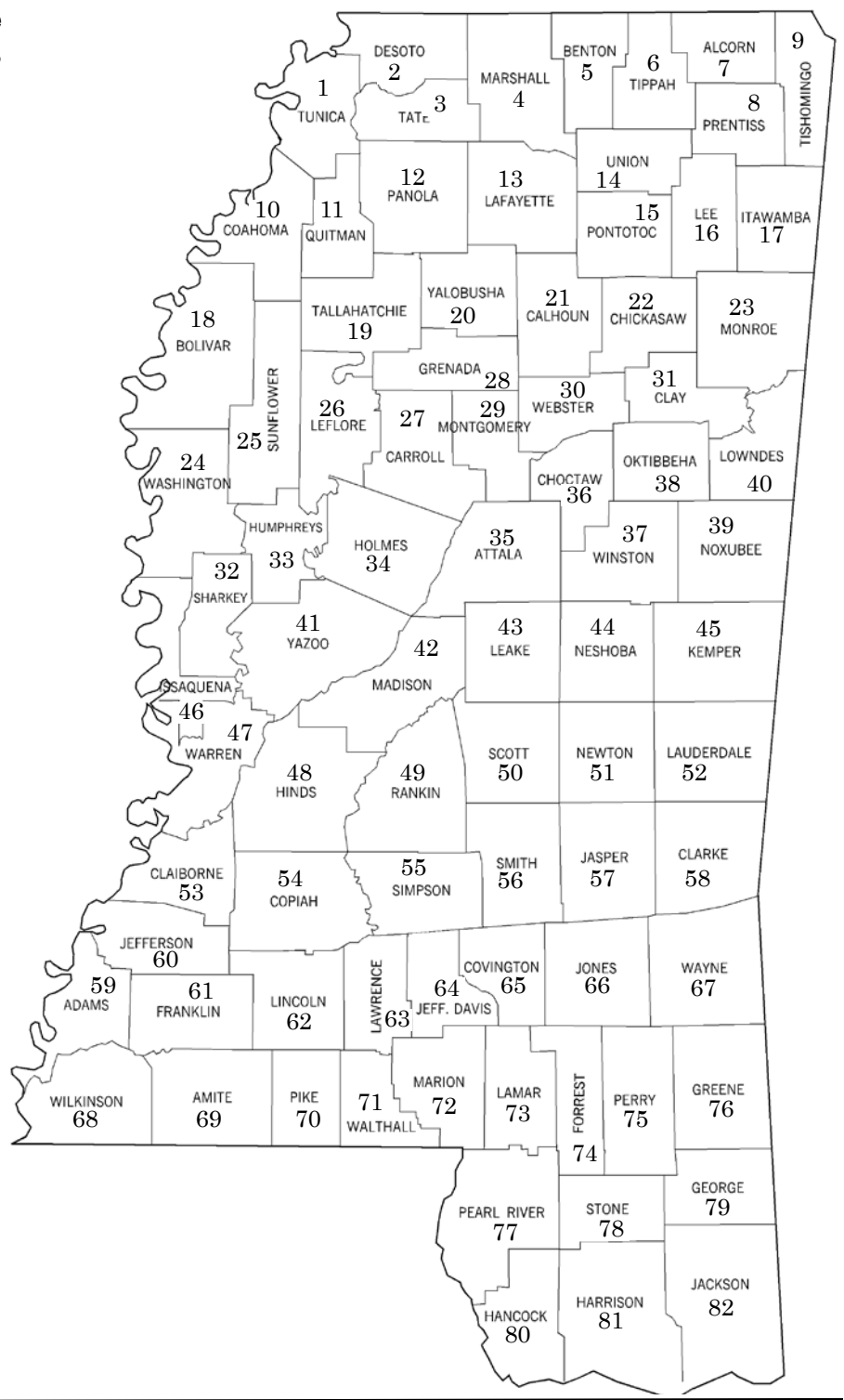
5-frame nucs with bees & queen available spring 2025, \$175 each, \$165 each for 10 or more. Grenada Co., Holcomb, 662-417-5081.

Complete production beehives for sale, pricing schedule (cash only) Jan. \$220; Feb. \$210; Mar. \$200; Apr. \$190; May \$180, all others add 20%. Jackson Co., Gautier, 228-623-3396, www.buttbees.com.

Sourwood Tree seedlings, boost honeybee activity with premium summer nectar source, limited availability, 3 packs 6"-12" tall \$14.99; 3 packs 12"-18" tall

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\$19.95. Newton Co., Decatur, 601-678-8340.

2025 MS honey, 5 gal. bucket \$225, pickup in Clarke Co., Quitman, 601-490-5778, text.

Antique cane syrup mill in excellent condition & ready to use, \$1,500; Also have another cane mill that needs some work, \$600. Lauderdale Co., Daleville, 601-480-9922, call/leave message/text.

GRASS SEEDS & CUSTOM SPRIGGING

Custom sprigging, Sumrall 007 (registered trademark), Tifton 44, Tifton 85 also available, \$175/acre plus trip charge (10 acre minimum), sprigs available \$2.50/bushel. Billy Sumrall, Lawrence Co., Monticello, 601-669-0072.

Custom sprigg & cultipack Dixie Bermudagrass (registered trademark), Alicia, Tifton 44 at \$200 & up per acre. Leake Co., Carthage, 601-780-0781, text.

Custom sprigging & cultipack Dixie/Tifton 44, Alicia in AL, TX, TN, AR, LA & FL, with 40 acre minimum at \$450/up, Roundup Ready spriggs. Leake Co., Carthage, 601-389-7927.

Custom sprigg & cultipack Dixie Bermuda with registered trademark, all info www.DixieBermuda.com. RA McDonald. Leake Co., Carthage, 601-201-0929, text only.

HAY & GRAIN

Alicia bermudagrass horse hay, 4x5 round bales, limed, fertilized & sprayed, stored in barn, 2024 crop, \$50 per bale. Stone Co., Lumberton, 601-928-3828.

400- 4x5 round bales, net wrapped, \$35 per bale. Lafayette Co., Oxford, 662-832-4885.

2025 crop mixed grass hay, bermudagrass/bahiagrass, 4x5 rolls, net wrapped, \$30 each. DeSoto Co., Nesbit, 662-863-4792.

4x5 rolls of mixed grass hay, baled August 2025, can load semi, \$30 per roll. Lincoln Co., Sontag, 601-757-1823, call after 7 p.m.

Bermudagrass square bales, \$10; round bales horse quality, \$75; Peanut round bales for cows, \$50, other cow hay available, fertilized, in barn, delivery available. Simpson Co., Magee, 601-506-2455.

2025 crop 2nd cutting bahiagrass hay, well fertilized, cured without rain, stored in barn, horse quality square bales, \$7, will help load. Newton Co., Hickory, 601-646-4448.

Well fertilized bermudagrass/mix, 5x4 tight bales in barn \$45 & \$38, also square bales, \$6, delivery available. Monroe Co., Smithville, 662-315-0983.

4x5 rolls of bahiagrass/mixed hay, net wrapped, \$35 per roll. Jones Co., Overt, 601-498-2435.

2025 crop bahiagrass hay, 4x5 heavy net wrapped rolls, horse quality, fertilized & weed free, \$30 per roll. Neshoba Co., House, 601-728-1805.

Square bales of bahiagrass hay, good for horses & other livestock, baled dry, barn kept, never been wet, \$6. Lamar Co., Sumrall, 601-297-4514.

4x5 rolls of cow & horse hay, chicken fertilized, barn kept, \$15-\$40 per roll. Neshoba Co., Philadelphia, 601-663-9932.

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4x5 round bales of bahiagrass/mixed grass hay, weed free, net wrapped, \$45 per bale, will load at farm. Scott Co., Forest, 601-507-1557.

Bahiagrass hay, fertilized, sprayed, barn stored, net wrapped rolls \$45, square bales \$7. Lamar Co., Purvis, 601-270-2213.

4x5 rolls very nice bahiagrass hay, net wrapped & tight, fertilized from MSU soil tests, no herbicide used, stored in barn, 2025 crop cut 10/10/25, \$40. Pike Co., Osyka, 504-881-7245.

2025 crop Sumrall 007 bermudagrass baleage, 4x4.5 rolls individual wrapped, \$55. Lawrence Co., Monticello, 601-587-2257.

5x5 round bales fertilized bermudagrass/bahiagrass mix hay, stored in barn, \$50. Lincoln Co., Wesson, 601-757-6055.

5x4 round bales of mixed grass hay, net wrapped, stored outside, \$40 per bale. Yazoo Co., Benton, 910-308-5415, call, text or leave voicemail.

Hazel's Hay for sale, bahiagrass, bermudagrass & crabgrass, fertilized, absolutely no weeds, \$45/bale; Also 168 round bales in Seminary pasture, \$35/bale, come see. Covington Co., Collins, 601-517-1693.

2025 crop round bales of mixed grass hay, \$25 per bale. Rankin Co., Pelahatchie, 601-214-6101.

Limed & well fertilized cattle hay, 4x5 round bales, net wrapped, bales stored on pallets in the barn, local delivery available, able to load semis, \$50. George Co., Lucedale, 601-508-7115.

Bahiagrass hay, 5x5 rolls, barn stored \$45, outside \$30-\$35, can double stack. Choctaw Co., Mathiston, 662-617-3228.

2025 crop 4x5 round bales of bahiagrass hay, net wrapped, highly fertilized, good color, sweet smelling, in barn, horse quality, can load semi, \$50. Lauderdale Co., Toomsuba, 601-480-2220.

Square bales of bermudagrass hay & square bales of bahiagrass hay, fertilized & sprayed, \$7; Also 4x5 round bales in the barn, \$40. Scott Co., Forest, 601-718-7286.

2025 crop 4x5 net wrapped round bales, good quality, I can load for you, \$40. Grenada Co., Gore Springs, 662-699-0953.

4x5 round bales, tight, net wrapped, mixed grass hay, \$35, will deliver for additional cost depending on the amount of hay purchased &

location. Yalobusha Co., Water Valley, 662-417-3611.

2025 crop ryegrass or bahiagrass hay, well fertilized & sprayed, stored in barn, round bales \$45, square bales \$8, excellent quality horse hay. Lauderdale Co., Meridian, 601-484-0610 or 601-483-5432.

4x5 rolls of mixed grass hay, stored in barn, \$50 per roll, we load, our horses do great on this grass. Harrison Co., Gulfport, 228-297-0990.

5x5 round bales of bahiagrass/mixed grass hay, grass string, stored in barn, 2025 crop, will load at farm, \$35 per bale. Forest, 601-479-9355.

4x5 round bales, fertilized, stored inside \$40, outside \$35, delivery available. Rankin Co., Florence, 601-668-3116.

2025 crop bahiagrass hay, well fertilized, cured without rain, 5x5 rolls \$40, will load. Lamar Co., Sumrall, 601-606-0076.

5x8 round bales, net wrapped, 2024 crop \$20 per bale, 2025 crop \$40 per bale, fertilized. Winston Co., Noxapater, 662-803-0725.

Bahiagrass square bales in barn, \$7. Jackson Co., Ocean Springs, 228-348-1565.

2025 crop bahiagrass hay, 4x5 round bales, well fertilized, barn stored, cued without rain, horse quality, can load semis, quantity discount, local delivery for fee, \$40. Leake Co., Lena, 601-253-5690.

Bahiagrass/mixed grass hay, 4x5 round bales, net wrapped, fertilized & sprayed, stored in barn, can load, \$25-\$35. Smith Co., Mize, 601-765-7733.

Cheyenne II bermudagrass square bales, \$9; Deworm your goats/sheep the natural way with AU Grazer Sericea Lespedeza hay, square bales \$8. Oktibbeha Co., Starkville, 662-418-7411.

MIX 30 liquid feed, feed cows, calves, sheep, goats & deer, 16% protein, 10% vegetable fat, \$1.65/gallon. Lawrence Co., Monticello, 601-587-2257.

GROUND COVER, MULCH & FERTILIZERS

25- 4x5 rolls of net wrapped mulch hay, perfect for erosion control, etc., \$20 per roll. Oktibbeha Co., Starkville, 662-418-1859.

Square bales of hay, good for erosion control or animal bedding,

\$6. Lamar Co., Sumrall, 601-297-4514.

Wheat straw, square bales \$7, round bales \$60, clean, in barn, delivery available. Simpson Co., Magee, 601-506-2455.

Ag lime, \$32 per ton. Brent Duncan, Walthall Co., Tylertown, 985-515-6655.

Currie's organic compost is excellent to grown enriched hay, vegetables & flowers, contains needed minerals, been making over 20 years, \$15. Smith Co., Lorena, 601-507-3970.

Spread chicken litter on your farm with 16' spreader body, \$300 & up depending on distance & location. Marion Co., Columbia, 601-441-2145.

FARM BUILDINGS & MATERIALS

All items listed in this category must be farm/agriculture related. All items must be offered for sale or their services offered by persons in Mississippi actually engaged in agricultural work.

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LUMBER FOR SALE & CUSTOM SAWING

Black walnut lumber, various widths & lengths, \$6 BF. Carroll Co., Carrollton, 662-809-2513.

Cypress beveled siding, starting at 95¢ LF; Cypress lumber, starting at \$1.50 BF, resawing & planing by the linear foot, according to condition & lumber. Pike Co., McComb, 601-431-5384.

Wood-Mizer rough cut pine lumber, all sizes, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, lengths of 8' & 10', & 1x12 in both lengths, stored inside, 60¢ BF. Smith Co., Forest, 601-507-3970.

Domestic & imported hardwoods, cypress, oak, poplar, cherry, maple, cedar & 20 more, black walnut \$6 BF; Cypress lumber, posts & timbers, 8"x8"x10' post \$215. Rankin Co., Star, 601-540-1185.

Live edge red oak slabs, 7' long, 26" wide, 3" thick, \$200. Rankin Co., Richland, 601-405-4440.

Air dried oak 1"x6" to 10"x8", 400 BF available, \$1 BF. Union Co., Blue Springs, 662-538-4272.

1x6 black walnut, length varies 5'-13', \$5-\$6 BF; 1" thick cherry

8' length, \$6 BF; 1" thick cedar 8' length, \$2.50 BF. Oktibbeha Co., Starkville, 662-418-7411.

Custom lumber sawing at my place, your logs or mine, cut to order cedar & pine. Stone Co., Perkinston, 601-928-2649, please leave voice-mail or text message.

Wood-Mizer custom sawed lumber, can come to you & saw your logs. Leake Co., Carthage, 601-507-6320.

Formans Sawmill Services, I run a LT70 Wood-Mizer & have been sawing for 20 years, I'll be glad to discuss sawing for you. Franklin Co., Meadville, 601-384-6727.

Sawmill services offered in Lee & Itawamba County area, call for rates. Itawamba Co., Mantachie, 662-871-3994.

POSTS & FENCING

Livestock fence building to any specs needed, also do electric fencing, call/leave message to discuss your needs, now offering fencing supplies. Calhoun Co., Calhoun City, 662-637-7478.

All livestock fencing & property boundaries, quality work with good appearance, serving all surrounding counties. Perry Co., Brooklyn, 601-716-7164, ask for Walter.

Contact me today to receive a free estimate for any of your fencing needs. Jones Co., Ellisville, 601-517-1713.

FARM BUILDINGS & MATERIALS

Used chicken house tin, 23.5 x 3' wide, no rust, \$35 per sheet, cash only; 40' steel chicken house truss, \$300 per set, cash only. Smith Co., Mt. Olive, 601-382-0091.

Steel tubing: 1/4" 4x4 - 3/16" 2x2, 2x3, 3x3 - 11 ga. 1.5x1.5, 2x4, 2x6, pricing \$200 & down. Rankin Co., Pelahatchie, 601-624-0737.

1 1/4" serrated galvanized bar grating, 3' x 20' sheets, \$750 per sheet; 8' x 10' - 1/2" plate, Epoxy painted on both sides, \$950 per sheet. Adams Co., Natchez, 662-607-7456.

4' LED shop lights with power cord/plug, linkable, 85 watt, 5000K, daylight white, 7,000 lumens, 120V, super bright, brand new, 100+ available, \$20. Lauderdale Co., Meridian, 601-678-8889.

15x20 cabin ready to move, solid & very well built, A-frame shingled roof, 2x8 floor joists, vinyl windows & steel door, has window AC, \$8,500. Holmes Co., Durant, 662-653-6407.

Build metal buildings, shops, carports, garages, barndominiums, pole barns, agricultural buildings, catch pens, pipe fence, additions & repairs, call for all your metal needs. Amite Co., Liberty, 225-921-6749.

Metal buildings, pole barns, any type shop or shed, repair or expand your existing building, also Monarch Engineered Buildings, since 1977, serving central MS. Rankin Co., Brandon, 601-214-3037.

WANT ADS

All items listed under the this category must be agricultural related. Out-of-state residents are allowed to advertise in this category.

DOGS WANTED

Young Labrador Retriever female that is AKC reg., yellow or chocolate. DeSoto Co., Hernando, 901-485-7239.

Doberman Pinscher black/tan female. Yazoo Co., Benton, 662-528-3574.

PB Black Mouth Cur puppy, PB/registerable only. Lafayette Co., Oxford, 662-801-3737.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT WANTED

Horse drawn carriage or cart, must be for full sized horse, not a pony. Rankin Co., Brandon, 601-497-6150, ask for Sue.

Damaged hay ring to give away or priced cheap, in Pearl River County or surrounding counties. Pearl River Co., Carriere, 601-916-5222.

FIELD EQUIPMENT & PARTS WANTED

1980-1985 Kubota L345, running or not, cash buyer. Lauderdale Co., Meridian, 601-480-1242.

2 good used 14.9 x 38 tires, matching tread, no cuts or repairs; 1947-1952 JD G, running, needing tires & TLC, must be reasonable. Co., Lucedale, 228-623-3358.

Oliver 1950 tractor with Detroit motor. Monroe Co., Smithville, 662-523-4020.

3PH 10'-12' boom/lift pole made by Thomas Rice (Rice Equipment) in Starkville in the 1970s/1980s; Ford 3PH dirt blade that swivels/tilts, no cylinder. Oktibbeha Co., Starkville, 662-418-1859.

Pallet forks for JD 6115 H310 loader/global hookup quick attach.

Choctaw Co., Mathiston, 662-617-3228.

Allis-Chalmers 160 hydraulic filter element #72074088, preferably new or in good condition. Rankin Co., Florence, 601-940-4132.

JD 4440 tractor technical manual TM1182, must be an original & good to excellent condition, no reprints, \$0-\$100 depending on condition. Copiah Co., Crystal Springs, 601-894-2401.

MF 150 Z145 Continental engine for parts, will buy whole tractor. Bush, LA, 985-241-1109.

Rotary clipper with stump jumper, 6' heavy duty, 3PH category 2, good cond., with parts available, must be able to load. Lee Co., Saltillo, 662-213-4085.

Main gear box with pulleys for Bellefontaine 10' pasture clipper, will consider entire machine. Hinds Co., Terry, 601-259-9354.

JD or NH green chopper. Brent Duncan, Walthall Co., Tylertown, 985-515-6655.

70-100 HP JD or MF tractor in good cond., reasonably priced, within 75 miles of Baton Rouge, LA, 225-355-4891.

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT WANTED

Old anvil in decent shape. Walthall Co., Tylertown, 985-515-6774.

750-1,000 gallon plastic water storage tank in good condition for rain water collection, reasonably priced. Baton Rouge, LA, 225-355-4891.

LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT WANTED

20"-22" battery operated self-propelled lawn mower. Madison Co., Madison, 601-761-5141.

TRUCKS, PARTS & ACCESSORIES WANTED

Van, Chev. or GMC Conversion 3/4-ton 350 eng., 1987-1999 model, under 100k miles, in good cond., no junk, paying top dollar. Neshoba Co., Union, 601-368-6206.

Chrome roll bar for 1986 Chev. Silverado 4x4. Hinds Co., Jackson, 601-259-1097, ask for Michael.

Camper shell for 2012 Toyota Tacoma, 5' x 5' 2", fiberglass or aluminum, in good condition. Copiah Co., Crystal Springs, 601-748-9462.

Cat. 3406E engine from 1998 Peterbilt truck. Marion Co., Colum-

bia, 601-441-2145 or 601-408-3377.

Daihatsu Hijet deck van, if you have one let me know if you would like to sell it, I can pickup anywhere. Jones Co., Laurel, 601-319-8062.

PROPERTY WANTED

Land to lease for deer/turkey hunting in Wilkinson Co., will maintain property to harvest mature deer & tom turkeys throughout the year, I'll carry insurance. New Orleans, LA, 504-405-0007.

Looking for still hunting club in SE MS, one where there is a place for a camper, please email with information. Stone Co., Wiggins, speedbuggy@yahoo.com.

Responsible & experienced hunter seeking turkey hunting lease in central MS. Madison Co., Gluckstadt, 601-331-2110.

HUNTING, FISHING & CAMPING WANTED

Kawasaki Mule side-by-side, 2WD, that isn't worn out or another make. Ward, AL, 601-479-9812.

Stevens 16 gauge single barrel shotgun, wanting nice gun. Lee Co., Saltillo, 662-401-7333.

Glock model 25; Glock model 42. Walthall Co., Jayess, 601-248-8667.

Remington or Winchester bolt action in 257 Roberts caliber, other short action calibers considered. Clarke Co., Quitman, 601-513-2912.

300 Blackout single shot, need lightweight gun, will buy or trade Ruger American bolton action right hand. Simpson Co., Mendenhall, 601-951-9816.

Good reasonable priced rifle. Noxubee Co., Macon, 662-549-3001, call/text/leave message.

MISCELLANEOUS FARM WANTS

Name brand child's pedal tractor (John Deere, Ford, Massey-Harris, Oliver, Case, etc). Monroe Co., Smithville, 662-523-4020.

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EMPLOYMENT

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FARM HELP WANTED

2 positions for lowboy driver in Flora, minimal 5 years Class A CDL & clean record, must commute, competitive pay & benefits. Madison Co., Flora, 601-540-5052, email: office@southeasternservices.com.

Looking for someone with tractor to plow large garden area at home, call with estimate. Carroll Co., Coila, 662-374-3468.

FARM WORK WANTED

Beaver control, offer trapping & explosives for dam removal. Clay Co., West Point, 662-418-2493, leave message, I will return your call.

Chair caning all types, antique restoration & repair, see examples of work at Wilson's Weaving Whittling & Woodwork on Facebook, send pictures for pricing. Union Co., Myrtle, 662-296-7777.

Dirt, gravel, house pads, dozer work, land clearing, bush-hogging, deer camps, fire lanes. Hinds Co., Jackson, 601-559-0185, ask for Mitch.

Dirt work, dozer, excavation, lakes, ponds, home sites/pads, land clearing, pond repair, demo, food plots, duck holes, Delta/central MS. Yazoo Co., Benton, 601-896-2664.

Dozer, backhoe, tractor & dump truck work, stump grinding, bush-hog, driveways, house pads, clay gravel, limestone, topsoil, no job too small, free estimates. Pike Co., Jayess, 601-551-7042.

Dozer, trackhoe, dump truck, all types tractor work, land clearing, roads, pads, food plots, fill dirt, gravel, ponds, in Forrest, Pearl River, Lamar, George, Jackson & Stone Co., Wiggins, 601-528-2824.

Dozer work, trackhoe work, dump truck & all types of tractor work, deer camps, duck holes, home sites, driveways, ponds, roads, R-O-W & pipes installed. Tallahatchie Co., Charleston, 662-458-4021.

Dozer, excavator, dirt pan work, pond/lake construction & repair, house pads, driveways, erosion control, poultry house pads, GPS/laser grading, land clearing, gravel,

limestone, riprap. Copiah Co., Hazlehurst, 601-668-7780.

Drone services offered, aerial property pictures/videos, land scouting, mapping, inspections, orthomosaics. Lafayette Co., Oxford, 662-816-9809.

Dump truck - single axle, hauling fill dirt, sand, topsoil, gravel, install concrete foundation pads & other concrete needs in Rankin, Copiah, Madison & Hinds Co., Terry, 601-278-9483.

Forestry mulching, drum style mulcher, bush-hogging, erosion control, debris cleanup, mobile home pads, in surrounding areas, free estimates. Copiah Co., Crystal Springs, 601-754-0090.

Forestry mulching, regan your property, underbrush clearing, fire & shooting lanes, fence row clearing, statewide, new equipment, add value to property. Rankin Co., Brandon, 601-278-7735.

Forestry mulching, drum style mulcher, bush-hogging, erosion control, debris cleanup, mobile home pads, in surrounding areas, free estimates. Copiah Co., Crystal Springs, 601-754-0090.

I'm seeking a position as a property manager/overseeing hunting lease, estate, rural lands, farm, manage operations, organize coordinating buildings, ground services & security. Pearl River Co., Poplarville, 985-750-4462.

Land clearing, bush-hogging, front end loader work, disking ryegrass fields, tilling fall garden, debris removal, equipment hauling, anywhere south MS area or further, call for estimates. Jones Co., Laurel, 601-319-8062.

Pond & lake building, renovations, re-coring, Patented sealing, siphon systems, aerators & fountains, grout injection services, land clearing & more. Wayne Co., Waynesboro, 601-410-7222.

Pond & lake building & rebuilding, using dirt pans for compaction & cost cutting. Lincoln Co., Bogue Chitto, 601-757-8664.

Sharpening work, large & small clipper blades, shears, all knives, small farm equipment & repair of all animal clippers, small/large jobs accepted, quick turn around. Amite Co., Liberty, 601-657-2277.

Spread chicken litter on your farm with 16' spreader body, \$300 & up depending on distance & location. Marion Co., Columbia, 601-441-2145.

Stump & tree removal, fully insured, have dump trucks, bucket

trucks, skid steers, stump grinders, serving southwest MS for 10 years, any tree, any stump, gone today. Walthall Co., Tylertown, 601-248-9399.

LIVESTOCK BOARDING & HANDLING

Horse boarding in Brandon/Reservoir area, Lakeview Stables, we feed twice daily/do turnout, provide hay, round pen, riding arena, private tack closet, \$350/month. Rankin Co., Brandon, 601-506-6183.

Riding lessons, horse/pony rides, farm games, camps, equine demonstrations/performance, on/off site, serve individuals, churches, clubs, equine events, rodeos, livestock auctions & others. Calhoun Co., Calhoun City, 662-637-7154.

SWAP & EXCHANGE

All items listed in the this category must be agricultural related. You must swap and exchange an agricultural item for an agricultural item. Only in-state residents are allowed to advertise within this category.

13' field cultivator, 3PH, plows need replacing, swap for smaller, set, can send pictures. Oktibbeha Co., Starkville, 662-418-1859.

Ruger M77 Tang Safety 7mm Mag with Vortex scope 3-9x50, \$850 or swap for lever action (45 colt, 45/70 or 22LR plus) old Weaver steel scope. Rankin Co., Pearl, 601-906-1119.

Fimco 55 gal. 3PH sprayer with short boom & 20' hose hand wand, \$325 or swap for Ruger 10/22 or 20 ga. double barrel. Tate Co., Coldwater, 901-383-3074.

Very old 4x4 safe, good shape, swap for Jeep J-5 or small Chev. pickup. Lauderdale Co., Toomsaba, 601-632-1884, call between 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Henry lever action 22, new in box, swap for other interesting firearms. Clarke Co., Quitman, 601-513-2912.

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POULTRY & FOWL

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CHICKENS

Blue Laced Red Wyandotte roosters, very large, beautiful, healthy & well cared for, several to choose from, \$25 each. Wayne Co., Waynesboro, 601-410-7222.

Young Delaware hens laying & Delaware starter pullets, hatching eggs, \$20; Hatching eggs also available, \$8 per dozen. Pontotoc Co., Randolph, 662-760-4613.

1 rooster, 2 white Cornish Rock hens, 8 months old, \$60; 1 Frizzle Laced Polish rooster, 1 year old, \$30. Jasper Co., Bay Springs, 601-498-8219.

Laying hens, several breeds, 10 months old, \$20 each; Several roosters, \$10 each. Rankin Co., Florence, 601-953-3050.

Roosters, 1 year old, Brahma, Buff Orpington cross & 2 Mille Fleur bantams, all free. Lincoln Co., Brookhaven, 601-833-4737.

Traditional American Seramas, grow out pairs & roos available, will text pictures upon request, pick up only, \$10-\$35, cash, Cash App, Paypal or Venmo. Jones Co., Overt, 601-577-5142.

20 large mix breed hens, 2 & 3 years old, some in molt, some laying, brown & green eggs, all 20 for \$100. Marion Co., Sandy Hook, 601-441-3764, leave voicemail.

Buff Orpington, Rhode Island Reds, Easter Eggers, Brahmas, \$20-\$25; Baby chicks, \$5. Pike Co., McComb, 601-730-3810.

PB chicks: Barred Rock, Sapphire Gem, Speckled Sussex & Red Laced Wyandottes, \$5. Scott Co., Lena, 601-331-8523, text only.

ISA Brown hens, will be starting to lay first to middle of February, \$35 each, young hens already started laying available also. Hinds Co., Terry, 601-937-6645.

Barred Rock pullets by the hundreds, 14 weeks old, \$12.50 & up, also nesting boxes available, no phone contact Dannie Hostetler, 1331 Topsy Road, Randolph, MS, 38864. Pontotoc County.

Black Australorp & Rhode Island Blue roosters, family friendly breed & good meat chickens, more than I can sell, 5 free roosters. Rankin Co., Pelahatchie, 601-317-1100, call or text.

OEG, BB Reds laying now, \$25. Tishomingo Co., Tishomingo, 662-424-2235.

Bantam baby chicks, hatched first week of January, Mille Fleur D'Uccle bootied bantams, parents on site, \$8. Simpson Co., Magee, 601-382-2063.

Cinnamon Queen, Buff Orpington, ISA Brown hens, just started laying, \$25, also have eggs for sale. Lamar Co., Lumberton, 601-688-5050.

DOMESTIC BIRDS

Male Guineas, grown, \$20 each or \$35 for 2, pick up only. Jones Co., Ellisville, 601-577-4894, text only.

Flock of lavender guineas, 9 of them, free to a good home. Adams Co., Natchez, 601-334-9741.

Racing Homers/Fancy pigeon crosses, Battle Creek Farm, text for availability & pictures, \$10. Marshall Co., Byhalia, 901-493-5909.

Grown guineas, \$15. Nehsoba Co., Philadelphia, 601-656-2947, leave message.

GAME BIRDS

Turkeys, 6 months old, \$35 each. Rankin Co., Florence, 601-953-3050.

4 Heritage Gobblers, bronze, 1 year olds, \$55 each. Kemper Co., Dekalb, 601-416-1987.

5 Jake turkeys, Bronze mix, 7 months old & 10 months old, all 5 for \$150 or \$50 per Jake. Marion Co., Sandy Hook, 601-441-3764, leave voicemail or text.

Royal Palm gobbler, 7 months old, \$60. Lauderdale Co., Meridian, 601-917-6337, text for pictures.

Male Chinese Red Golden pheasant, 1 year old, beautiful, \$75. Lauderdale Co., Meridian, 601-917-6337, email for pictures.

Georgia Giant quail, flight conditioned, \$6.50. Lincoln Co., Wesson, 601-754-9684.

Bobwhite quail, \$7 each. Scott Co., Forest, 601-507-1208, text or leave message.

WATERFOWL

Cotton Patch Geese, rare old farm geese, sold only in pairs, pure Sumrall line out of Mobile, only 1 pair

left, \$200/pair. Lafayette Co., Oxford, 662-801-3737.

Ducks, \$5. Pike Co., McComb, 601-730-3810.

2 Rouen males, \$25 each. Lauderdale Co., Meridian, 601-917-6337, text for pictures.

Ancona or Runner drakes, 7 months old, \$20 each. Rankin Co., Pelahatchie, 662-415-6555, text for more information.

EGGS

Free-range chicken eggs, \$4 per dozen or \$5.50 per 18 pack, pick up only. Jones Co., Ellisville, 601-577-4894, text only.

Fresh brown eggs from pastured chickens, L or XL, \$4 per dozen. Hinds Co., Terry, 601-937-6645.

Hatching chicken eggs, \$8 per dozen. Pontotoc Co., Randolph, 662-760-4613.

POULTRY & FOWL SUPPLIES

G.Q.F. brooder, \$150; 2 G.Q.F. incubators with thermostat-controlled heater & automatic egg turner, \$600 each. Lee Co., Shannon, 662-767-8851.

New chicken coop, treated lumber, tin roof, smart board for housing, 4-6 hen capacity, 32" high x 35" wide x 7 1/2' long, easy access, sturdy, \$300. Chickasaw Co., Houston, 662-456-8614.

FARM HOME MISCELLANEOUS

All items listed in this category must be farm/agriculture related. Dealers, brokers or businesses are not allowed to advertise. Only in-state residents are allowed to advertise within this category.

ANTIQUES & FURNITURE

2 children's tables, 6' long x 2' 1/2" wide x 23" tall & 6' long x 2' 1/2" wide x 21" tall, text for pictures, \$300 each. Adams Co., Natchez, 601-431-1680.

24 sleeper couches with pull out beds, mattresses included, 6' long x 3' wide, in great condition, pick up only, \$150. Lauderdale Co., Meridian, 601-678-8889.

2 antique rocking chairs, very good condition, belonged to my husbands grandparents, \$100 each. Rankin Co., Brandon, 601-249-8900.

Drill Master angle grinder, 120 volt, 4 1/2 angle grinder, bought brand new, excellent condition, \$12. Union Co., Myrtle, 662-317-8042.

Dining table with 6 chairs, \$200; 4 wooden bar stools, \$20 each; Coffee table with end tables, \$50; Glider rocker, \$100; Small chest of drawers, \$50. Newton Co., Lake, 769-274-2789.

Furniture, antiques, crystal, glass bells, lamps, dining table, bar stools, bedroom suites, curio cabinets, refrigerator, small TV, dishes, pots/pans, linens, ladies clothes, couch, \$10-\$3,000. Marion Co., Columbia, 601-754-2167.

Black walnut presenter, free floating style, 4 tier, original wavy glass, varied glass, for globlets, crystal, wine glasses, etc., pictures/history upon request, \$400. Pearl Co., Poplarville, 985-750-4462.

Cast iron parlor stove from early 1920s, complete, ready to use, chrome trip shows age, \$550. Rankin Co., Richland, 601-936-2041.

LIFE magazines, 1 from 1963, 1 from 1969, 4 from 1936, almost all from 1937, poor to good condition, \$100. Adams Co., Natchez, 601-443-7609.

Oak frame, 100+ years old, heavy antique hide-a-bed couch by Arts & Crafts, mission style, 7' in length, mechanism works, no mattress, \$2,000. Lauderdale Co., Collinsville, 601-616-3536.

CRAFTS & WOODWORK

Cypress swings, start at \$185; Cypress gliders, start at \$375; Cypress rockers, start at \$210. Pike Co., McComb, 601-431-5384.

Bluebird houses, squirrel feeder, wren & wood duck houses, \$10-\$65. DeSoto Co., Olive Branch, 901-494-0216.

Chair caning all types, antique restoration & repair, see examples of work at Wilson's Weaving Whittling & Woodwork on Facebook, send pictures for pricing. Union Co., Myrtle, 662-296-7777.

Handmade oak porch rockers, assembled by Mortise & Tenon joinery, plain, \$170; Watco stained, \$180, contact Dannie Hostetler, 1331 Topsy Road, Randolph, MS 38864, Pontotoc County.

Handmade cedar furniture, coffee tables, dressers, swings & benches, starting at \$50. Montgomery Co., French Camp, 662-222-1013.

FIREPLACE INSERTS & HEATERS

Wood burning heater, 2 hole top, front door load, \$250. Adams Co., Natchez, 601-443-7609.

Electric fireplace, Twin Star, 4' wide x 3' tall, has artificial flame & blows heat, \$350. Madison Co., Ridgeland, 601-856-5159.

Buck Wood heater with blower, fits fireplace opening up to 40", will send pictures, \$800. Lincoln Co., Brookhaven, 601-695-8454.

Wood burning fireplace insert, cost \$1,000 new, used 1 season, concrete insert, \$295. Adams Co., Natchez, 601-897-5601, text.

FIREWOOD & KINDLING

Seasoned firewood, \$250 per cord, no phone contact Bill Diehl, 377 Hwy. 532, Mt. Olive, MS 39119. Covington County.

Half cord split oak, \$200, also have hickory & pecan. Rankin Co., Richland, 601-405-4440.

Seasoned oak firewood split, \$150 per cord. Lincoln Co., Brookhaven, 601-757-9786.

Seasoned & green firewood, delivered \$300 per cord, \$200 per half cord, picked up \$250 per cord, \$150 half cord, hickory, pecan & cherry. Rankin Co., Florence, 601-331-2900.

Red Oak round & split 24" firewood, cut late 2025, price is for level 8' bed pickup truck, buyer must pick up & load, \$100. Hinds Co., Terry, 601-953-4965.

Dry & split oak and/or pecan firewood, half cord \$150, full cord \$300, can deliver for fee. Lauderdale Co., Meridian, 601-484-0610 or 601-483-5432.

Seasoned firewood, half cord \$65, cord \$120, you pick up. Lawrence Co., Monticello, 601-748-2263.

GOURDS

Purple Martin gourds, \$2 each, pressure washed & ready to use, \$5 each; Art & craft gourds, \$3-\$4 each. Prentiss Co., Booneville, 662-728-7605.

Multiple sizes of gourds for crafting, 50¢ cents (pear size), \$8 (giants); Martin gourds, \$2. Tishomingo Co., Iuka, 662-279-1798.

Now is the time to place your 14-hole purple martin house you can raise/lower, pole/winch included, \$500, contact Dannie Hostetler,

1331 Topsy Road, Randolph, MS 38864. Pontotoc County.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Oscar Schmidt autoharp, has electric pickup, tuning fork & various picks, comes in the case & has the cord included, \$350. Madison Co., Flora, 601-940-7874, ask for Maxine.

Backman Baby Grand digital piano, 88 keys, GWS to work station, 1994, selling for parts, circuits failing, \$100 OBO. Carroll Co., Carrollton, 662-809-2513.

Epiphone Les Paul standard gold top with hard case, \$500; Fender Squier Stratocaster with gig bag, \$150. Winston Co., Louisville, 662-803-2929.

SEWING & FABRICS

3 antique sewing machine stands with live edge tops, makes great plant stands, \$300 each. DeSoto Co., 901-494-0216.

Sharpening of sewing scissors, pinking shears, upholstery scissors, hair dresser/barber scissors & clippers, also repair clippers, \$10 & up depending on length/metal. Amite Co., Liberty, 601-657-2277.

Sewing machine in wood cabinet, box of thread, zippers & over 50 store bought patterns, \$100. Newton Co., Lake, 769-274-2789.

MISCELLANEOUS HOME ITEMS

Fenton Hobnail milk glass pitcher, 8" tall, perfect condition, photo available, \$75 firm. Hinds Co., Terry, 601-874-2364.

Prints of paintings, all framed of fish, back bay, crabs & others, 18" x 22", text for pictures, \$75 each. Jackson Co., Vancleave, 228-297-6630.

2 can drink vending machines with 8 selections, 1 working when put in storage, other one needs coolant leak repaired, \$800 for both. Oktibbeha Co., Starkville, 662-418-1859.

Whirlpool washer/dryer combo, used very little, excellent condition, text for information & pictures, \$500 OBO. Jasper Co., Pachuta, 601-530-8440.

Toledo commercial meat tenderizer, knives & combs are in good cond., safety cover, 115V plug, no issues, runs good, \$1,250 firm. Webster Co., Mathiston, 662-552-4048.

Justin Exotic Caiman skin cowboy boots, leather sole with sole saver professionally installed, size 11 EE,

purchased early December 2025, \$575 OBO. Pike Co., Summit, 601-341-9960.

30 gallon stainless steel boiling pot with accessories, \$140; New 3-tier cat tree, 89" x 113", \$20; Stinger bug zapper, HPUV15, \$25. Copiah Co., Crystal Springs, 985-320-1175.

Schwinn Airdyne AD7 exercise bike, purchased from Dick's Sporting Goods November 2021, used very little, like new, model #80000209-B, \$300. Harrison Co., Saucier, 228-832-9845.

Large box full of Sears Intex pool supplies, above ground pool, O-rings, hoses, fittings, etc., some new & still in packages, \$75. Tallahatchie Co., Charleston, 662-458-4021.

Kenmore side-by-side refrigerator/freezer, 31" deep x 36" wide x 68" tall, ice & water in door, fair condition, \$500. Newton Co., Decatur, 601-917-7035.

Refrigerator with top freezer, \$75. Lauderdale Co., Meridian, 769-332-9793.

40' heavy duty aluminum extension ladder, very good condition, \$250 firm. Lowndes Co., Caledonia, 906-203-2203.

Small safe, 12" wide x 13 1/2" deep x 5' high, \$95; Large Mosley safe with dial lock, 39 1/2" wide x 27 1/2" deep x 5' high, \$125. Pike Co., Tylertown, 601-730-9992.

Adjustable display shelving, white enamel, 36" wide x 60" tall, plus sign bracket on top, \$125. Rankin Co., Jackson, 601-594-3156.

FIELD EQUIPMENT

All equipment listed in this category must be offered for sale by persons actually engaged in farming and must have been used on their farm in agricultural pursuits.

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TRACTORS

Farmall Super A, with 3 new tires & all equipment, fertilize & seed hoppers, planters, plows, hillers & harrow all on individual tool bars, \$5,500. Covington Co., Mt. Olive, 601-517-3380.

Farmall Super A, \$2,000 cash. Lamar Co., Purvis, 601-270-6440.

Farmall Super C, 4 new tires/tubes, new clutch, pressure plate & throw out bearing, full set of cultivators, runs great, needs painting, \$3,950. Tate Co., Senatobia, 662-292-2622.

Ferguson 35 Deluxe, gas, 2 stage clutch, live PTO, 2 new rear tires, needs throw out bearing, \$2,400. Madison Co., Canton, 601-613-4494.

Ford 7700, 82 HP, with cab, air does not work, 2WD, with Bush Hog loader, metal in good cond., paint is good, \$10,000. Lafayette Co., Oxford, 662-801-6464.

Ford 801, \$2,800. Covington Co., Collins, 601-517-1693.

Ford 2000 Offset, completely restored, new tires, looks like new, \$9,700; JD L, completely restored, looks like new, \$4,500. Lowndes Co., Caledonia, 662-574-0093.

Ford 841 Powermaster, excellent older tractor, all the work has already been done, lot of new & rebuilt parts, everything works as it should, \$4,650. Tate Co., Coldwater, 662-301-1312.

Ford 1900, '80 model, MFWD, 635 hrs., 50" 3PH Maletti tiller, 5' Ford 951 rotary cutter, \$7,500. Lowndes Co., Columbus, 662-574-6871.

Ford-NH 3930, '95 model, bought new, excellent, has box blade & rotary cutter, \$9,000. Forrest Co., Petal, 601-520-1082, text first, will call back.

Fordson Super Dexta, salvage or project, \$900. Jones Co., Ellisville, 601-577-4894, text only.

IMT 539, '90 model, 39 HP, 1,385 hrs., power steering, 2 stage clutch, looks, runs & works good, \$6,000. Clay Co., West Point, 662-295-2329.

JD 430, '59 model, row crop, wide front, 2 cyl. gas, hydraulics, PTO works, has new battery, seat & tires, runs but needs carburetor rebuilt, \$1,750. Tishomingo Co., Belmont, 662-423-8056.

JD 6105E, '15 model, cab/air, front end loader with bucket & forks, \$56,000; MF 383, with front end loader, bucket & forks, \$8,500. Smith Co., Raleigh, 601-506-6507.

JD G, '51 model, show tractor, stock motor, can send pictures, \$11,500. Lee Co., Slatton, 662-322-0525.

JD M, Poppin' John, lift works good, metal is good, \$1,000 OBO. Webster Co., Eupora, 662-258-3464 plus #5.

JD 4430, 125 HP, with 148 front end loader, \$20,000; JD 4240, 110 HP, with 720 front end loader, \$16,000; JD 4230, 100 HP, \$6,000. Covington Co., Collins, 601-517-5700.

JD 5075E, '21 model, MFWD, 520M loader, cab, 12 speed/power reverser, 456 hrs., mid valves with joystick, third function valve, rear wheel weights, \$49,995. Amite Co., Smithdale, 601-551-5969.

JD 990, '00 model, 2WD, 40 HP, 884 hrs., \$9,500. Lowndes Co., Caledonia, 662-889-7919.

JD 3038E, '12 model, MFWD, with loader, 5' rotary cutter, slightly over 1,200 hrs., \$15,500. Union Co., New Albany, 662-316-3871.

JD 4020, '68 model, excellent cond., second owner, has been kept in shed most of its life, even when in service, \$12,000. Tippah Co., Ripley, 662-512-2107.

JD, '17 model, 23 HP diesel, 4WD, \$5,750 OBO. Leake Co., Carthage, 601-672-9558.

Kubota L245H, offset cultivating/planting tractor, 25 HP, 3PH, front/rear plows, Covington 2-row planter & side dresser, good, \$12,500. Madison Co., Madison, 601-594-1625.

Kubota M4900, Utility special, 2x4, diesel, 643 hrs., with Woods 1027 front end loader & Woods 4-way detachable bucket, 50.5 HP, foldable ROPS, \$18,500 OBO. Lincoln Co., Bogue Chitto, 601-942-3434.

Kubota L245H, offset high clearance, 22 HP, with 4 spring shanks & cultivators, \$8,500 OBO. Smith Co., Morton, 601-697-7329.

MF 383, diesel, runs good, \$15,000 OBO. Scott Co., Sebastopol, 601-507-5096 or 601-469-7396.

MF 2855M, '21 model, 4x4, cab with air/heat/radio, tinted glass, LED lights, front/rear hydraulic, 674 hrs., with disk & box blade, \$36,000 OBO. Lee Co., Guntown, 769-798-2710.

MF 243, super cond., lots of extras, call or text for more info & pictures, \$6,500. Wayne Co., Waynesboro, 254-334-9354.

MF 35, diesel, runs good, with 5' disk, \$3,000; MF 1020, 4WD, 3 cyl. diesel, with 4' rotary cutter, disk, 8' harrow & 1-row plow, \$7,000. Choctaw Co., Ackerman, 662-285-7677.

MF 255, with front end loader, bucket & front hay spear, has injector issues, \$5,500 OBO. Scott Co., Sebastopol, 601-625-0002.

MF 5713S, '21 model, 4WD, with loader, 120 HP, Dyna 4 trans., 1,500 hrs., excellent cond., \$70,000. Jefferson Davis Co., New Hebron, 601-927-5860.

MF 150, '70 model, needs little TLC & 1 rear tire but it's very strong tractor, lift & PTO work as it should, \$2,500 OBO. Montgomery Co., Duck Hill, 662-417-9814.

NH TN55, 2WD, with loader, canopy, 2,400 hrs., new tires, always kept under shed, great shape, \$12,000. Leake Co., Carthage, 601-416-4035.

Satoh, 4 cyl. diesel, with 16x16 disk, middle buster, turning plow, sod buster, lift pole, row layout, grading blade, all work off 3PH, \$3,500. Lauderdale Co., Meridian, 601-616-0542.

CUTTERS & MOWERS

5' Agra X rotary cutter, \$1,650; 6' Atlas Agra X rotary cutter, new, with heavy duty 40 HP gear box & stump jumper, \$1,750. Clay Co., West Point, 662-295-2329.

6' Agreveren rotary cutter, '12 model, \$4,200. Covington Co., Collins, 601-517-1693.

6' Titan rotary cutter, great cond., no rust, very little use, call or text for pictures, \$2,500. Bolivar Co., Scott, 662-822-1964.

7' heavy duty clipper, needs tail wheel fixed, \$2,000. Winston Co., Louisville, 662-773-7570.

Land Pride 2572 grooming mower, '24 model, used 2 times, excellent cond., \$3,950. Clarke Co., Quitman, 601-604-8748.

Hardee LR40142 boom mower, 16' reach, excellent cond., photos can be texted, \$13,500. Tippah Co., Ripley, 662-837-8798.

Lane Shark LS2 hydraulic front rotary cutter, clears fence rows, lanes, underbrush, etc., wide range cutting positions, cuts 2"-3" diameter limbs, like new, \$3,000 OBO. Copiah Co., Wesson, 601-757-9410.

GRADERS & BLADES

5' 3PH grader blade, \$400; 5' 3PH box scraper, no scarifier teeth, \$600; 3PH dirt scoop, \$350, can load. Pike Co., Summit, 601-248-8843.

6' box blade, 3PH, good cond., no scratchers, \$300. Pontotoc Co., Pontotoc, 662-760-6729.

7' Dirt Wrecker box blade, used 1 time about 30 minutes, you load, \$700. DeSoto Co., Nesbit, 662-342-9820.

GRINDERS & MIXERS

1903 grist mill, needs a little work, looks good, \$2,500 cash or trade for IH Cub tractor. Lauderdale Co., Toomsaba, 601-632-1884, call between 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Trioliet Solomix 1200 feed mixer, scales work, using every day, 540 PTO, \$15,000 OBO. George Co., Lucedale, 601-528-0881.

PLANTING & TILLAGE

JD 7200 4-row planter, finger pickup, new seed meters, seed hoppers, opening discs & chains, \$8,500. Lauderdale Co., Collinsville, 601-480-0030.

Lots of 2-row farm equipment, too much to list, call for more info, price starting at \$200. Montgomery Co., Duck Hill, 662-229-6060.

10' Prime breaking disk, \$3,200; 10' chisel plow with 11 tines, \$800. Stone Co., Wiggins, 601-928-3828.

Heavy duty 1-shank subsoiler, 3PH, \$195. Walthall Co., Jayess, 601-695-9426.

12' JD disk, a little rough, \$1,000; 4-row do-all, good shape, \$1,500. Pontotoc Co., Pontotoc, 662-760-6729.

Covington 1-row planter/cultivator, I have new fertilizer hopper but not installed yet, \$1,450; Pittsburg 1-row cultivator, \$600. Covington Co., Mt. Olive, 601-517-3380.

6' CountyLine PTO tiller, used 1 time, \$2,500 firm. Lafayette Co., Oxford, 334-412-9047.

Antique disk, \$270; Deer plot cultivator, \$370. Covington Co., Collins, 601-517-1693.

2-row cultivator with 7 steel feet, \$400. Attala Co., Kosciusko, 662-289-9288.

13' 3PH section harrow, \$1,100. Madison Co., Canton, 601-331-7677.

Covington 1-row planter mounted on stiff shank frame with extra plates, \$1,700 cash; Covington 1-row planter mounted on spring tooth frame with extra plates, \$1,500 cash. Walthall Co., Tylertown, 601-303-5369.

5' Atlas heavy duty tube disk, like new, \$1,350; 2-row stiff shank cultivator, \$500. Lowndes Co., Caledonia, 662-889-7919.

8' disk, 3PH, good blades & bearings, field ready, \$1,100; 7' Amco offset disk, heavy duty, with cylinder, 22" blades, 9" spacing, \$2,750. Union Co., Blue Springs, 662-538-4272.

Cole garden cultivators, good cond., \$250. Lawrence Co., Jayess, 601-695-0828, please text.

Antique JD disk, 4 sections, 16 blades, year & model unknown, 8' wide pull type, has hydraulic cylinder, needs tires & hoses, \$500 OBO. Simpson Co., Mendenhall, 601-946-3388.

SPRAYERS & SPREADERS

500 gal. trailer mounted field sprayer, hydraulic lift & fold 40' boom, has foam markers, 16.5L-16.1 10-ply flotation tires, field ready, \$4,000. Lowndes Co., Caledonia, 662-356-6430.

Fimco 55 gal. 3PH sprayer with short boom & 20' hose hand wand, worked fine last time I used it, kept inside tractor shed, \$325. Tate Co., Coldwater, 901-383-3074.

JD sprayer, \$2,500; Trailer spray tanks, \$370; Ezee-Flow spreader, \$270; Galvanized seed spreader, \$2,000. Covington Co., Collins, 601-517-1693.

Lewis Housekeeper, didn't load just used for unloading chicken fertilizer, in good shape, \$2,500. Smith Co., Raleigh, 601-953-9251.

12' Chandler fertilize spreader, 2 axles, \$6,000; Heavy duty 300 gal. spray rig, \$2,000. Smith Co., Raleigh, 601-606-6507.

Millcreek 77 manure spreader, like new, kept in shed, photos available, \$2,000. Tate Co., Coldwater, 662-560-7434.

The Hollow AL seeder type 2, model 500, 3PH, \$300. Franklin Co., Smithdale, 601-551-6060.

AG TRAILERS & CARTS

Brandt 600 bushel grain buggy/cart, \$4,500; 22' Lufkin dump trailer, \$9,500. Calhoun Co., Calhoun City, 662-927-0402.

AG PARTS & TIRES

2- 14.9 x 28 tractor tires, 8 ply, on spinout rims, like new, \$1,200 firm. Winston Co., Louisville, 662-773-7570.

LOADERS & ATTACHMENTS

JD 300E loader plus bucket, works great, no issues, call or text for pictures, \$4,500. Bolivar Co., Scott, 662-822-1964.

Push blade, fits front loader for smaller tractor, never been used,

\$995. Walthall Co., Jayess, 601-695-9426.

Paumco Quick Spade combo, large shovel that mounts to front end loader or skid steer, great for digging holes for trees, text for pictures, \$200. Walthall Co., Tylertown, 225-281-3414.

Street sweeper, like new cond., only used 4 times, skid steer mounted, 6' wide rotating angled broom, \$10,000. Wilkinson Co., Woodville, 225-413-1264.

Westendorf front end loader & huge bucket, fits JD 4430, 4230, 4240 & many others, \$1,800. Covington Co., Collins, 601-517-5700.

Heavy duty forks for front end loader, height 25", length 48", width 6", \$600 for both. Marion Co., Columbia, 601-441-2145.

Lane Shark LS2 hydraulic front rotary cutter, clears fence rows, lanes, underbrush, etc., wide range cutting positions, cuts 2"-3" diameter limbs, like new, \$3,000 OBO. Copiah Co., Wesson, 601-757-9410.

OTHER AG IMPLEMENTS

Bush Hog 762 3PH backhoe, excellent cond., used very little, \$2,800. Jasper Co., Pachuta, 601-530-8440, text.

3PH log grapple, great cond., \$1,200 OBO. Jones Co., Moselle, 601-543-5672.

HAY & FORAGE EQUIPMENT

3PH hay spear & 3PH hay lift, in excellent cond., call or text for pictures, \$225 each. Lauderdale Co., Daleville, 601-480-9922.

Case IH 8520 in-line square baler, in very good cond., \$4,500. Jefferson Davis Co., Prentiss, 601-808-0701.

JD 327 square baler, Claas Rollant 46 round baler, Krone 383S mower, GZLP tedder, 6-wheel rake, all for one price \$18,500. Lowndes Co., Caledonia, 662-402-7901.

Kuhn SR 108 GII SpeedRake, folding hay rake, one owner, excellent cond., \$5,500; Kuhn GF 5202THA hay tedder, only used 3 times, excellent, like new, \$8,100. Oktibeha Co., Crawford, 662-386-9961.

Kuhn SR 110 SpeedRake, \$5,000; SR 110 GII, \$6,000; 2 GMD 350 cutters, \$8,500 each; GF 5202THA tedder, \$6,000; GF 5001THA, \$4,000; 569 baler, \$27,500. Tate Co., Coldwater, 901-487-0466.

NH square baler, tedder, Stackliner 1012, hay lift & V-rake, all good shape, used this year, quitting hay due to health, \$10,500. Lowndes Co., Caledonia, 662-574-0093.

NH 256 hay rake spring style teeth with brackets & bolts (x80), \$200. Walthall Co., Tylertown, 985-515-6774.

Rhino 12-wheel rake, in good cond., no missing teeth, \$6,000. Newton Co., Lawrence, 601-917-7487.

Vermeer 540 Rebel round baler, 4x5 bales, good baler, all new parts, \$5,500. Jasper Co., Laurel, 601-433-3073.

TRAILERS, TRUCKS & MACHINERY

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UTILITY & EQUIPMENT TRAILERS

83" x 18' car hauler (16' + 2' dove-tail), '21 model, 3,500 lb. axles, bulldog hitch, spare tire, ramps, 5" channel wrap around tongue, great tires, \$2,800. Clay Co., Cedar Bluff, 662-295-1065.

8' x 5' trailer with 4' gate, heavy metal, new 2" coupler, 2 gate assist springs, 3,500 lb. axle, boards old but strong, could use paint, \$850. Jones Co., Ellisville, 601-651-1684.

8' x 5' utility trailer with tailgate, brand new, selling due to sickness, paid \$1,365, asking \$950 cash. Wayne Co., Waynesboro, 601-410-7299 or 601-410-4349.

12' x 6' Pace flat nose cargo trailer, single axle, red color, spare tire, ramp style rear door, side door, \$2,700 OBO. Leake Co., Carthage, 662-571-8354.

12' x 8.5' + 4' dove heavy duty gooseneck trailer, 2- 10,000 lb. axles, 16" wheels, winch, \$5,000. Webster Co., Mathiston, 662-263-6596.

16' x 6' bumper pull enclosed trailer, 2- 7,000 lb. axles, new tail lights, new floor, \$3,600. Noxubee Co., Macon, 662-352-1270.

16' x 83.5" heavy built tandem axle trailer, channel frame, 2"x3" tube top rail, good tires, slide-in ramps, 2" coupler, 3,500 lb. axles, good cond., \$2,250. Webster Co., Mathiston, 662-552-4048.

20' G&G bumper pull flatbed trailer, 2' dovetail, ramps, lights, brakes, 7,500 lb. axles, always shedded, \$4,500. Copiah Co., Georgetown, 601-500-2935.

20' x 7' flatbed trailer, all metal, 2 5/16" bumper pull, 2- 10,000 lb. axles, 8,000 lb. Warn winch, 2 rear fold ramps, Bill of Sale, \$3,500. Pike Co., Summit, 601-248-8843.

20' x 7' Load Trail trailer, '26 model, pipe top, slide out ramps in back, 14k lb. axles, pulled about 100 miles, like new, \$5,800. Madison Co., Flora, 601-750-8328.

20' + 4' dovetail gooseneck flatbed trailer, 8' wide, 2- 7,000 lb. axles, like new tires/spare, good floor, with attached steel ramps, lights, \$6,200 cash. Smith Co., Mize, 601-517-0495.

22' Lufkin dump trailer, \$9,500. Calhoun Co., Calhoun City, 662-927-0402.

40' car hauler/equipment trailer, '04 model, 3- 7,000 lb. axles, 10" I-beam neck, rear slide-in ramps, used very little, excellent cond., \$11,000. Clarke Co., Quitman, 601-604-8748.

Titan cargo trailer, double axle, double back doors with loading ramp, side door, max load 12,500 lbs., \$4,200. Pike Co., Tylertown, 601-730-9992.

Pintle hitch trailer, 20' deck with dovetail & ramps, 10-tons, electric brakes, new paint & lights, good deck boards, no title, Bill of Sale only, \$4,500. Marion Co., Foxworth, 601-674-0536.

Set of 4 matching 245x75x16 LT tires, heavy duty, never been worked on, excellent for trailer, \$100. Neshoba Co., Dixon, 601-575-1109.

TRUCKS

Chev. Silverado '12, 4x4, super cab, 4-door, 147k miles, cold AC, good tires, go anywhere, been hit on driver door & bed panel, runs great, \$4,500. Smith Co., Mize, 601-906-4857.

Chev. Silverado 1500 '10, Z71, crew cab, 5.3 engine, silver, gray/black leather interior, has oil leak from rear main seal & AC problem, \$5,500. Bolivar Co., Cleveland, 662-719-5631.

Chev. Silverado '13, 2WD, ext. cab, 148k miles, black cloth inte-

rior, white exterior, bed liner, cold AC, just spent \$4,700 on new radiator & trans., \$11,800. Hinds Co., Jackson, 601-259-1097.

Chev. Silverado '86, second owner, V8, mild cam, auto. with OD, duals, everything recently new, clean, \$15,000. Webster Co., Mathiston, 662-263-6596.

Chev. 1/2-ton '60, flatbed, \$2,400. Covington Co., Collins, 601-517-1711.

Dodge Ram '03, 8 cyl., 5 speed trans., AC, 2WD, approx. 150k miles, great farm/work truck, \$3,000. George Co., Lucedale, 601-508-4606.

Ford F-250 '06, Super Duty, 4-door crew cab, good cond., clean interior, good AC/heat, \$7,500 OBO. Hinds Co., Raymond, 601-953-4287.

Ford F-250 '02, 2WD, 7.3 diesel, auto., with fifth wheel, well maintained, call or text for pictures, \$9,000 OBO. Hinds Co., Terry, 601-953-4965.

Ford F-150 '17, Lariat, royal blue & beige, ext. cab, 136k miles, new tires, bed cover, awesome cond., call for pictures & information, \$16,995. Madison Co., Madison, 601-750-5407.

Ford F-350 dually '99, 4WD, with approx. 300k miles, has some body damage, runs & drives fine, text for pictures, \$7,500. Jefferson Davis Co., Prentiss, 601-517-8522.

Ford 1-ton '53, with wood frames/wood floor, looks real good & drives good, painted John Deere green/yellow, too many new parts to mention, \$10,900. Tate Co., Senatobia, 662-292-2622.

Ford F-250 '05, King Cab Deluxe Edition, completely reworked engine less than 8,000 miles, new tires & batteries, can send pictures, \$6,000. Newton Co., Newton, 662-803-5158.

GMC Sierra 3500 '13, W/T, 2WD, crew cab, 6 speed auto. trans., Vortec 6.0 V8 eng., flatbed with toolboxes, 171k miles, \$13,500. Rankin Co., Richland, 601-941-0576.

GMC 1-ton '94, 4-door, nice flatbed, diesel engine, needs injector pump adjusted, \$2,500. Stone Co., Wiggins, 601-928-8110.

Nissan D21 '91, hard body, single cab, 2WD, one owner, cold AC, pictures available, \$2,000. Wilkinson Co., Crosby, 601-384-0452.

\$23,000. Jefferson Davis Co., Prentiss, 601-551-1284.

Ram 2500 '10, 2WD, 6.5 Cummins diesel, 6 speed auto., 410k miles, front bearings & drive train work done at 375k miles, call to discuss, \$12,000. Rankin Co., Flowood, 601-214-9964.

TRUCK ACCESSORIES & PARTS

Tiger Paw 215/60 R16 tires, new, \$75; Hooker BlackHeart headers for 1973-1987 Chev. 4x4, new, \$150. Jones Co., Laurel, 601-422-9376.

2 aluminum diamond plate truck bed toolboxes, 1 in bed, 1 over rails, great shape, no dings, lockable, \$100 each. Pike Co., Osyka, 504-881-7245.

Truck mounted crane, 11k lb. lift capacity, 20' boom extension, winch mounted under boom, \$3,500; 30k DP power hydraulic winch, air freespool 300' 3/4 wire, \$2,400. Hinds Co., Raymond, 601-941-7644.

100 gal. diesel truck aluminum tank, \$250. Marion Co., Columbia, 601-441-2145.

B&W Companion fifth wheel hitch that mounts to the turnover ball system, in very good cond., text or call for pictures, \$500. Jasper Co., Rose Hill, 985-445-3850.

B&W Companion fifth wheel hitch for 2016-2019 GMC & Chev., like new, used 5 times, \$800. Franklin Co., Smithdale, 601-551-6060.

4- 8" wide 15" wheels for 6-hole Chev. truck, \$140; Flatbed that came off late '80s 1-ton truck, good shape, needs painting, \$475. Hinds Co., Edwards, 601-488-0045.

Set of 4 matching 245x75x16 LT tires, heavy duty, never been worked on, excellent for trailer, \$100. Neshoba Co., Dixon, 601-575-1109.

7x12 metal bed, all metal, has 18' rack on top, head rack, \$1,500. Webster Co., Mathiston, 662-263-6596.

235-65-18 Continental tires, set of 4, good cond., can send pictures, \$140. Hinds Co., Byram, 601-317-0208.

West Lake radial all terrain LT 245/75-R16 tires, only been run about 1,000 miles, like new, set of 4, \$100 each. Calhoun Co., Bruce, 662-983-4427.

Large aluminum toolbox, fits large pickup, \$150. Lawrence Co., Jayess, 601-551-7042.

2025 Jeep Wrangler factory OEM half doors & upper windows, \$2,200; Take off OEM wheels & tires, brand new, with 100 miles, can text pictures, \$575. Hinds Co., Terry, 601-668-5557.

SUVS & VANS

Ford Escape '04, needs head gasket, \$700; Ford Escape '08, auto., sunroof, \$2,000. Alcorn Co., Rienzi, 662-462-7634 or 662-603-3021.

Jeep CJ7 '79, AMC 304, 3 speed on floor, fresh paint (gunmetal gray), new interior, no doors, bikini top, \$7,500 OBO. Madison Co., Canton, 601-698-4506.

Jeep CJ5 '78, new radiator, water pump, electric fuel pump & steering gear box, runs great, call for pictures, \$7,000. Rankin Co., Brandon, 769-428-7516.

Toyota Highlander Limited '10, 153k miles, second owner, new tires, tinted windows, new brakes, no mechanical issues, \$9,500. Forrest Co., Wiggins, 601-716-7073.

INDUSTRIAL TRUCKS & VANS

Chev. C-6500 '99, rollback car hauler, Cat. eng., 21' Vulcan bed, good cond., runs good, \$14,000. Rankin Co., Brandon, 601-940-8206.

Freightliner FL70 '99, Cummins eng., 24' flatbed, new batteries, tires & clutch, \$9,500. Lauderdale Co., Toombsub, 601-480-2220.

GMC Vandura '93, 454 eng., 110k miles, 14' x 8' enclosed box, new roll up door, clean, rebuilt 700R trans., good rubber, all lights, loading ramp, \$3,500. Neshoba Co., Dixon, 601-575-1109.

International 4300 '82, Cummins eng., 13 speed trans. axles, \$6,500. Lincoln Co., Brookhaven, 601-754-0151.

Freightliner FL70 '97 farm truck with wet kit, automatic, good for short hauls, fair cond., \$7,900 cash. Newton Co., Decatur, 601-917-7034.

International 2574 '02 dump truck, 8 yard bed, DT 530 eng., 10 speed Eaton Fuller, pintle hitch, very good cond, 44k actual miles, \$20,500. Lafayette Co., Oxford, 662-816-5508.

2 Freightliner Century Class '05 18-wheeler trucks, both have Detroit diesels, \$12,500 each; Volvo '98 day cab, \$12,000. Warren Co., Vicksburg, 601-529-8426.

Ford L8000 single axle dump truck, 10 yard Ox Body bed, 1 owner,

excellent cond., shed kept, well serviced, \$30,000 OBO. Lee Co., Saultillo, 662-231-8175.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

Street sweeper, skid steer mounted, 6' wide broom, \$10,000; 2,500 gal. water tank, fit on trailer or back of dump truck, spreader bar for spraying, \$3,500. Wilkinson Co., Woodville, 225-413-1264.

FORESTRY & LOGGING EQUIPMENT

2009 Cat. 525C skidder, approx. 19,000 hrs., good cond., \$25,000; 2008 Barko knuckleboom loader with delimeter, 10,024 hrs., \$32,000. Copiah Co., Hazlehurst, 601-940-3466.

1970s Franklin log skidder with grapple & all parts, been sitting up, \$6,500. Stone Co., Wiggins, 601-928-8110.

Log grapple, 3PH, great cond., \$1,200 OBO. Jones Co., Moselle, 601-543-5672.

Antique Corinth #2 circle sawmill, carriage & cab on wood - needs rebuild, everything is there, includes blade, edger, Detroit diesel engine, can assist loading, \$1,500. Noxubee Co., Macon, 662-425-3737.

LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT

6' CountyLine PTO tiller, used 1 time, \$2,500 firm. Lafayette Co., Oxford, 334-412-9047.

Craftsman 5 HP 17" rear tine tiller, works great, I'm just not physically able to use it anymore, \$600 OBO. Harrison Co., Biloxi, 228-860-8256.

17" tiller, Legend 212cc, like new, \$400. Attala Co., Kosciusko, 662-289-9288.

John Deere S100 riding mower, 17.5 HP, 42" cut, only 80 hrs., shed kept, \$1,600 OBO. Smith Co., Morton, 601-697-7329.

Kubota ZD28 zero-turn mower, good 3 cyl. diesel engine, 72" cutting deck, needs gear box & hydraulic work for forward & reverse, \$1,000 or trade. Bolivar Co., Cleveland, 662-719-5631.

John Deere X380 riding mower, 54" deck, 425 hrs., excellent cond., \$3,750. Quitman Co., Marks, 731-225-0104.

Commercial backpack blower, Stihl SR 450 with sprayer & duster, wall \$700 new, asking \$475. Lee Co., Shannon, 662-767-8851.

Cole garden cultivators, good cond., \$250. Lawrence Co., Jayess, 601-695-0828, please text.

25 gallon black plastic tubs with snap-on lids, good for gardening or storage for many items, \$15 each. Holmes Co., Durant, 601-503-7334.

25 gallon black plastic cattle lick tubs with snap-on lids, excellent for gardening, watering, storage, etc., 10 available, \$10 each. Rankin Co., Brandon, 601-906-2412.

OUTDOOR POWER EQUIPMENT

Coleman generator, 3 HP Briggs & Stratton, 115 volt, 2 outlets, runs good, has slight carburetor leak, \$75. Tallahatchie Co., Charleston, 662-458-4021.

Craftsman generator, 5600 watt, runs good, \$200. Attala Co., Kosciusko, 662-289-9288.

TOOLS & HARDWARE

10" Delta Shopmaster bench saw, model TS200LS, photos available upon request, \$150. Rankin Co., Brandon, 601-824-4169.

Paint booth, 10' wide x 9' 4" deep x 8' tall, 3 phase fan, lights, filters, \$1,200, no phone contact Bill Diehl, 377 Hwy. 532, Mt. Olive, MS 39119. Covington County.

Buffalo Number 1 1/2 universal iron worker, good cond., \$2,500. Walthall Co., Tylertown, 601-876-5530.

Bostitch air tank, 150 PSI, 26 gallons, 4.1 SCFM, in good shape, \$160 OBO. Union Co., Myrtle, 662-317-8042.

2 welding bottle tanks with cutting torch & gauges, \$300; Welding rods, \$50, can text pictures. Hinds Co., Terry, 601-668-5557.

Lincoln MP 210 wire feeder with cart, C-25 gas & bottle, gauge & accessories, \$1,000; Lincoln 250 GTX Ranger with cutting torch, trailer, etc., \$10,000. Copiah Co., Hazlehurst, 225-926-0603.

Hobart welder/generator with leads, used twice, \$2,000. Copiah Co., Crystal Springs, 985-320-1175.

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

Steel tubing: 1/4" 4x4 - 3/16" 2x2, 2x3, 3x3 - 11 ga. 1.5x1.5, 2x4, 2x6, pricing \$200 & down. Rankin Co., Pelahatchie, 601-624-0737.

1 1/4" serrated galvanized bar grating, 3' x 20' sheets, \$750 per sheet; 8' x 10' - 1/2" plate, Epoxy painted on both sides, \$950 per sheet. Adams Co., Natchez, 662-607-7456.

2 heavy duty equipment pipe racks, 42" tall x 16' long, triangular built out of heavy wall 4.5 pipe & 4" I-beams, \$3,700. Adams Co., Natchez, 601-431-0604.

Adjustable display shelving, white enamel, 36" wide x 60" tall, plus sign bracket on top, \$125. Rankin Co., Jackson, 601-594-3156.

40' heavy duty aluminum extension ladder, very good condition, \$250 firm. Lowndes Co., Caledonia, 906-203-2203.

Galaxy Star Rack 360° frame machine for trucks & autos., 3 towers, tilts up & down, air over hydraulic, \$7,500 firm. Alcorn Co., Rienzi, 662-664-0789 or 662-462-7634.

Propane tanks: Tank for forklift up to 1,000 gal., \$75-\$1,500 depending on size, with data plate; 150 gal. for fire pit, \$300. Marion Co., Columbia, 601-441-2145.

150 gal. propane tank, \$700; 250 gal. propane tank, \$900. Wayne Co., Buckatunna, 601-381-2452.

1,000 gal. diesel fuel tank, \$800. Covington Co., Mt. Olive, 601-441-7245.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT

Lewis Housekeeper, didn't load just used for unloading chicken fertilizer, in good shape, \$2,500. Smith Co., Raleigh, 601-953-9251.

LIVESTOCK TRAILERS & WAGONS

12' bumper pull livestock trailer, with good floor & tires, heavy duty bumper hitch, escape door, call for pictures, \$3,500. Rankin Co., Flora, 601-502-3999.

16' Delta bumper pull livestock trailer, like new, metal top, garage kept, \$5,500. Scott Co., Forest, 601-209-6200.

2-horse trailer with solid sturdy floor, good tires, no rust, has divider & tack area, road ready, \$3,200. Pontotoc Co., Pontotoc, 662-296-8137.

New, never hooked Meadowbrook single axle 1-horse cart, mini horse/donkey size, hardwood, Amish handcrafted, 26" wood spoke wheels, 46" shaft length, padded seat, \$900. Marion Co., Foxworth, 937-776-2644.

Bumper pull & gooseneck livestock trailers, dual axle, treated wood floor, covered top, center & escape gate, also flatbed trailers, \$300-\$2,500. Covington Co., Seminary, 601-517-5700.

2002 Gooseneck 28' cattle trailer, \$4,500. Lincoln Co., Brookhaven, 601-754-0151.

6.5' x 15.5' livestock trailer, tandem axle, bumper pull, cut gate, good tires, ready to use, \$1,200 OBO. Jones Co., Moselle, 601-543-5672.

16' Delta gooseneck livestock trailer, with floor mats, usable cond., some rust, not a cream puff but worth the money, first \$1,200 cash. Kemper Co., Dekalb, 601-917-3414.

2002 Elite 3-horse gooseneck trailer, 28' floor length, 12' living quarters & mud room, great cond., new AC with 2 year warranty remaining, pictures available, \$32,000. Amite Co., Smithdale, 601-551-5969.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

Head catch gate for working cattle, old but in good working cond., \$250. Winston Co., Noxapater, 662-724-2685, call or text anytime, all calls will be returned.

Raised calf panels, handles 6 individual calves, raises healthy calves, \$400. Lawrence Co., Jayess, 601-695-0828, please text.

Heavy galvanized stock panels & gates, weighing 10 lbs. per ft., 6x10 panel \$152 & 6x12 panel \$180, contact Dannie Hostetler, 1331 Topsy Road, Randolph, MS 38864. Pontotoc County.

6' feeders, \$475; 12' feeders, \$750, made out of treated lumber with tin top. Wayne Co., Buckatunna, 601-381-2452.

Trioliet Solomix 1200 feed mixer, scales work, using every day, 540 PTO, \$15,000 OBO. George Co., Lucedale, 601-528-0881.

Sharpening/repair work of all livestock clippers, blades, shears for cattle, horses, sheep, goats, dogs, etc., quick turnaround, small/large jobs, \$10 sharpening, \$20/up repairs. Amite Co., Liberty, 601-657-2277.

LIVESTOCK TACK

Kids 13" barrel saddle with magic seat, call or text for pictures, \$300. Chickasaw Co., Woodland, 662-542-1330.

Crates 15 1/2" saddle, stirrups turned, includes stand & saddle bag, rarely used, \$1,400; Circle Y 15" saddle, used, \$250. Pearl River Co., Carriere, 228-364-2088.

HUNTING, FISHING & CAMPING

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ATVs & UTVs

2010 Polaris Ranger 800 XP with windshield, top & light bar, \$3,750. Lawrence Co., Sontag, 601-750-4617.

2022 Can-Am Defender HD9, single seat, 1,100 miles, like new, \$13,000 firm. Washington Co., Leland, 662-822-3291.

2024 Polaris Ranger 570 EF1 Northstar, 820 miles, 105 hrs., 4WD, \$16,000. Pike Co., Magnolia, 601-730-2195.

2018 Polaris Ranger 1000, diesel, \$8,000. Covington Co., Collins, 601-517-1711.

2024 John Deere XUV590M, like new, 13 hrs., 58 miles, with windshield & silencer muffler, excellent cond., \$13,500. Lauderdale Co., Meridian, 601-604-3502.

2021 Can-Am Defender HT10, only used in neighborhood riding, \$13,000. Washington Co., Leland, 662-686-7905.

2014 Polaris 330 Magnum 4-wheeler, shaft driven, auto., 4 new tires, lights, front & rear racks, runs perfect, key start or rope pull, \$1,700 OBO. Hinds Co., Raymond, 601-720-6704.

2005 Polaris Ranger 400, can send pictures, \$1,250. Newton Co., Newton, 662-803-5158.

2000 Kawasaki Prairie 300, auto., runs good, needs minor work, \$1,500. Lawrence Co., Jayess, 601-695-0828, please text.

9 Club Car rear golf cart bodies, 1 white, 4 beige, 4 green, fit from 1985-2005 models, \$75 each or \$500 for all. Jackson Co., Ocean Springs, 228-348-1565.

ARCHERY & ACCESSORIES

2 Killer Instinct crossbows, 385 & 415 FPS, near perfect cond., all accessories included, ready to hunt, \$450 for both. Lamar Co., Purvis, 601-794-7111.

BOATS & ACCESSORIES

13' solid aluminum boat & trailer with 20 HP Mercury, needs starter, \$950. Monroe Co., Smithville, 662-315-0983.

2013 Nitro Z7 fish/ski boat, 150 HP Mercury with all the bells & whistles, barn find, 300 hrs., trailer has new tires, bimini top, \$16,995. Madison Co., Madison, 601-750-5407.

14' Kennedy Kraft boat with 20 HP Mercury motor & galvanized trailer, \$3,000. Lafayette Co., Oxford, 334-412-9047.

Mercury Thruster II trolling motor, pedal controlled, very clean cond., \$150 OBO. Hinds Co., Jackson, 601-594-3156.

CAMPING & ACCESSORIES

2020 Forest River Hemisphere GLX, SBT326RL, bumper pull, 2 AC's, 3 slides, electric jacks, \$21,000. DeSoto Co., Olive Branch, 901-359-3810, no text.

2021 Venture Sporttrek Touring Edition RV, in very good cond., with king bed, washer/dryer, plenty of storage space & outside kitchen/shower, \$32,000. Amite Co., Gloster, 601-225-4672 or 601-695-1649.

2018 Grand Design Imagine 2670MK, used 4 times, like new, \$18,000. Forrest Co., Petal, 601-520-1082, text me first.

2020 Jayco 29' travel trailer, with rear kitchen, queen in master, awning, table/sofa are on the popout & both make beds, 2 TV's, fireplace, \$21,000. Kemper Co., Dekalb, 601-665-2211.

2021 Forest River R-Pod RP-202 20' bumper pull travel trailer, GVWR 6,485, dry weight 4,576, AC 15,000 BTU, 2 axles, 1 slide out, shed kept, \$20,250. Tunica Co., Tunica, 662-357-8766.

Old vintage camper, \$700. Alcorn Co., Rienzi, 662-462-7634 or 662-603-3021.

1992 Lance 10.5' slide-in camper, full self-contained, extra clean, may need AC unit, \$5,000. Webster Co., Mathiston, 662-263-6596.

2019 Tiffin Wayfarer 24FW motorhome, full length slide out, excellent cond., shed kept, only 10,462 miles, pictures available upon request, \$97,500. Jasper Co., Bay Springs, 601-670-6001.

2021 Forest River R-Pod RP-202 bumper pull travel trailer, length

20", GVWR 6,485, dry weight 4,576, AC, 15,000 BTU, 2 axles, 1 slide out, \$20,250. Tunica Co., Tunica, 662-357-8766.

2018 Sportsman KZ camper, \$9,000. Covington Co., Collins, 601-517-1711.

Dining canopy airbed with folding frame dome tent, hammock, sleeping bag, lanterns, camp over, camp stove, toaster, water bottle, 10" portable grill, 2 airbeds, \$75. Lauderdale Co., Meridian, 769-332-9793.

2-man Bell canvas tent with stove, \$350. Lauderdale Co., Meridian, 205-301-0419.

B&W Companion fifth wheel hitch that mounts to the turnover ball system, in very good cond., text or call for pictures, \$500. Jasper Co., Rose Hill, 985-445-3850.

B&W Companion fifth wheel hitch for 2016-2019 GMC & Chev., like new, used 5 times, \$800. Franklin Co., Smithdale, 601-551-6060.

GUNS & ACCESSORIES

New Ruger American 308 rifle with new 4.5x14x50 Sig Sauer scope & Sig Sauer range finder, hard case for gun, \$875. Montgomery Co., Winona, 662-273-3085 or 662-440-0285.

Bettinsoli over/under 12 ga., 27 1/2" barrels, 4 chokes, nice wood, \$425; Remington 12 ga., single shot, 28" barrel, walnut wood, \$275. Covington Co., Collins, 817-776-6777.

1911 U.S. Colt 45, wooden grips, \$5,000; 1892 Winchester 32 cal., hexagonal barrel, \$2,000. Quitman Co., Marks, 662-444-0485.

T/C Black Diamond inline 50 cal. muzzleloader, synthetic stock, stainless steel barrel, Bushnell Sportsview 4.5 scope, all accessories, \$350. OBO. Harrison Co., Biloxi, 228-860-8256.

Sig P320 9mm, \$400; Winchester 190 .22 rifle, \$200; 30 cal. carbine, 3 magazines, 5 boxes of ammo, \$900 OBO. Jones Co., Ellisville, 601-818-6111.

Marlin Camp Carbine 9mm, \$800 OBO; Winchester 67A .22 single shot, \$250. Pike Co., Summit, 601-341-7874.

Iver Johnson 22 revolver, 6" barrel, good cond., 8 shot, \$350. Attala Co., Ethel, 662-582-0874.

Ruger M77 Tang Safety 7mm Mag with Vortex scope 3-9x50, \$850 or trade for lever action (45 colt, 45/70 or 22LR plus) old Weaver

steel scope. Rankin Co., Pearl, 601-906-1119.

New Smith & Wesson MP 40 with 4 boxes of ammo, \$500. Simpson Co., Mendenhall, 601-473-1585.

Smith & Wesson model 36 No Dash 38 Special revolver, in great cond., \$700 OBO. Pike Co., Summit, 601-341-9960.

Remington model 33 B/A SS 22 SLR, very good cond., \$200; Traditions 50c inline muzzleloader with scope, \$150. Pearl River Co., Poplarville, 601-463-1402.

New Charles Daly double barrel 12 ga., \$625; Stevens model 311D 12 ga., \$550. Pike Co., Ruth, 601-551-2382.

Sig SP2022 9mm, like new, 10 round magazine, case, ammo, \$525. Amite Co., Liberty, 601-248-1881.

S&W Airweight 38 Special, \$450; S&W EZ Slide 380, 2 clips, box of shells & holster, \$450. Clay Co., Cedar Bluff, 662-295-1065.

Christensen Arms Mesa long range 6.5 Creedmoor with rings bases, LOP spacers with box of bullets, must sell, \$1,200 OBO. Lincoln Co., Brookhaven, 601-748-0354.

Springfield Armory Hellcat 9mm, 5 magazines included, Trump holster, nice pistol, box included, \$650; Glock 23 .40 cal., 2 magazines, including box, good cond., \$475. Winston Co., Louisville, 662-736-6990.

Remington 6mm ammo, 7 boxes Hornady Superformance 95 gr., \$280. Webster Co., Maben, 662-418-8828.

Youth model wood Remington 870 20 ga., in great cond., \$450. Marion Co., Columbia, 601-441-8825.

Ruger 10/22 factory take off, barrel only, very good, \$60; 3 new Sig 225 original West German magazines, \$60 each. Lawrence Co., Monticello, 601-748-2263.

Zouave 58 cal. muzzleloader Antonio Zoli & Company Italy, great cond., can send pictures, \$850; Hasting muzzleloader barrel for 870 Rem shotgun, \$250. Washington Co., Leland, 662-822-0162.

S&W 9mm MP Shield Plus, 173 rounds of ammo, 13 round clip & 10 round clip, Bulldog holster, pictures available upon request, \$500. Lincoln Co., Brookhaven, 601-695-7359.

Thompson/Center White Mountain Carbine 50 cal. muzzleloader, one owner, good shape, a lot of ammo, powder & accessories, \$350 cash.

Jackson Co., Hurley, 228-217-8201.

Browning Gold 3 1/2" Mag, auto., 6 chokes, case, \$1,000 OBO. Pike Co., Summit, 225-413-8941.

Knight 50 cal. muzzleloader with scope & ammo, like new, \$250 OBO, may consider trade. Grenada Co., Gore Springs, 662-699-0953.

Marlin 45-70 SBL, black Teflon coated, muzzle brake, never been shot, \$1,300; Trijicon ACOG TA31F 4x32, scope is black, like new, no box, etc., \$900. Hinds Co., Jackson, 601-940-5178.

Gen 1 Ruger American 300 Blackout, Leupold 3x9x50 VX1, Leupold rings, inserts for flush fit mag & pmags, 60 rounds subsonic hunting ammo, \$700. Rankin Co., Brandon, 601-906-4873.

Thompson/Center Icon 308 Win bolt action, new in box, never fired, wood stock, blued metal, \$1,100. Leake Co., Carthage, 601-940-4489.

Top of line AR-15 223/556, new, never fired, 16" stainless steel barrel, \$950. Calhoun Co., Bruce, 662-983-4427.

Savage Acc-Fit 7mm-08, Leupold 14x50 scope, 2 rifle hard case, ammo, sling, sighted in for 100 yards 3 shot groups, \$1,000. Copiah Co., Hazlehurst, 601-695-2119.

Box full of miscellaneous parts from barrels, bolt action levers, gun stock, etc., can send pictures, \$175. Hinds Co., Byram, 601-317-0208.

Gunsmith services, cleaning, repairs, maintenance, Colt, Ruger, Glock, Browning, military, Benelli, Beretta, Savage, Springfield, Stevens, Winchester, Marlin, S&W, Remington, Weatherby. Lauderdale Co., Meridian, 601-479-9383, leave message if no answer.

Gunsmith, largest parts inventory in central MS, vintage to modern, cleaning, repairs, Cerakote, machining, quick turnaround. Madison Co., Madison, 601-707-5713.

HUNTING & FISHING LEASES & MEMBERSHIPS

Jefferson Co., memberships available for 3,000 acres private land club, owner operated, deer/turkey/pigs & other small game, \$4,500. Lorman, 601-660-3547.

Walthall Co., quail & pheasant hunts, half day hunts as low as \$100, guides & dogs furnished, golf carts available for seniors. Tylertown, 601-551-6573.

MISCELLANEOUS HUNTING ITEMS

12 Mallard duck decoys (2 drakes & 10 hens) with weights, \$40. Hinds Co., Terry, 601-951-7925, call or text.

Used floating pier components, in good cond., great for ponds & lakes, \$500 per 28' sections. Madison Co., Madison, 601-942-0018, ask for Jeff.

Homemade armadillo traps, I have caught over 100 armadillos in my traps, scented & unscented traps, pictures available, you pay shipping if needed, \$175 & \$100. Jackson Co., Vancleave, 228-297-6630.

Beaver control, offer trapping & explosives for dam removal. Clay Co., West Point, 662-418-2493, leave message, I will return your call.

2 climbing deer stands, \$25 each; Folding deer ladder, \$50. Alcorn Co., Rienzi, 662-462-7634 or 662-603-3021.

3 climbing tree stands, 2 are OL'MAN stands, all in good cond., \$200 for all. Lowndes Co., Caledonia, 906-203-2203.

Food plots, roads, fire lanes, duck holes, PSP work, wildlife habitat improvement specialist's, design services as well, turkey, deer, duck habitat. Yazoo Co., Bentonia, 601-896-2664.

Toledo commercial meat tenderizer, knives & combs are in good cond., safety cover, 115V plug, no issues, runs good, \$1,250 firm. Webster Co., Mathiston, 662-552-4048.

A lot of hunting clothes, Drake, Banded, Nomad, etc., sizes 3 & 4x, most still have tags, I will send pictures upon request, \$100 OBO. Rankin Co., Braxton, 404-725-4445.

Turkey hunting book - Playing the Game - Hunting Suspicious Goblbers Who Ignore All the Rules, 204 total pages with hardback/dust jacket/color, \$30 signed/shipped. Monroe Co., Amory, 662-315-3191.

AQUACULTURE

All aquaculture listed in this category must be raised on your farm. No commercial, businesses or dealers are allowed to advertise. Only in-state residents are allowed to advertise within this category.

Coppernose & Shellcracker (Red-ear) bream, \$275/1,000 or \$40/

100. Greene Co., Sand Hill, 601-270-1268.

LIVESTOCK

All livestock must be from bona fide livestock farmers. We cannot accept notices from livestock dealers, order buyers or persons selling on a commission basis. All livestock bought by farmers for resale purposes are not eligible for this free advertising. Only in-state residents are allowed to advertise within this category.

BEEF CATTLE BEEFMASTER

Reg. Beefmaster bulls, outstanding, Logan bloodlines, 14-24 months old, LBW, gentle, most polled, visitors welcome, text for pictures, \$3,000-\$4,000. Hinds Co., Edwards, 601-831-5401.

Reg. Beefmaster bulls, cows, heifers & bred heifers, great genetics, lots of Lasater influence, very gentle, member of BBU, pictures available, visitors welcome, \$1,100 & up. Jones Co., Laurel, 601-340-1350.

BLACK ANGUS

Reg. Black Angus bulls & heifers, 10 months old, LWB, wormed & vaccinated, \$2,500-\$3,000. Carroll Co., Carrollton, 662-414-5144.

Reg. Black Angus bulls, large frame, gentle, easy calving with excellent weaning, yearling EPDs top leading sires at Vince Town Angus, \$4,000 & up. Walthall Co., Sandy Hook, 985-750-2402.

Reg. Black Angus bulls & heifers, weanlings to 11 months, vaccinated & dewormed, \$2,400 & up. Lee Co., Shannon, 662-397-4763.

Reg. Angus Bull, 5 years old, Hoover Dam bloodlines, need to sell because want to keep his heifers to build herd, \$4,000. Walthall Co., Tylertown, 601-325-7842.

Reg. Black Angus bulls, 5 ready March/April, 2 ready in May, proven LBW sire, very gentle, \$4,000. Lincoln Co., Brookhaven, 601-833-7181.

BRAHMAN

Top quality reg. Red Brahman, best genetics available, 20 excellent reg. Red Brahman bulls available now, LBW, gentle, great for producing F1's, \$2,500 & up. Chickasaw Co., Okolona, 662-401-0304.

Reg. Brahman bulls, polled, scurred, 1 homozygous polled, super gentle, text for photos & papers,

\$5,000-\$7,500. Lamar Co., Purvis, 601-270-1062.

BRANGUS

Reg. Brangus bulls, outstanding genetics, 12-14 months old, veterinarian raised, \$3,500 & up. Paul Drake, DVM, Harrison Co., Gulfport, 228-234-1779.

CHARLAIS

Reg. Charolais bull calves off LT Affinity daughters, \$2,500. Neshoba Co., Philadelphia, 601-562-3737.

CHIANGUS

Chiangus bulls, 13-17 months old, bred for easy calving & fast growth, call or text anytime, \$5,000. Winston Co., Noxapater, 601-397-1709.

DEXTER

Dexter heifer, 9 months old, weaned, eating well, parents on premises, \$800. Noxubee Co., Macon, 662-549-0914.

FLECKVIEH

Reg. Fleckvieh Simmental bulls, 13-20 months old, \$3,500 & up. Lincoln Co., Brookhaven, 601-757-6789, if no answer, please leave message.

HEREFORD

Reg. Polled Hereford bull, wormed & vaccinated, 8 months old, gentle, LWB, \$2,750. Franklin Co., McCall Creek, 225-337-3147.

Reg. Hereford bulls, polled or horned, weanlings to guaranteed fertile bulls, \$3,500 & up. Tishomingo Co., Iuka, 662-279-5136.

Hereford bulls, 12-13 months old, born & raised on our farm, gentle & easy to handle, \$2,800 each. Simpson Co., Mendenhall, 601-953-4418 or 601-668-0582.

Beef

Checkoff

Every time you sell a bovine animal, regardless of age, sex, breed or purpose, \$1 per head is due. Both the seller and the buyer are responsible to have the \$1 per head assessment collected and remitted to the Mississippi Beef Council.

Printable forms at www.msbeef.org.

For more information contact the **Mississippi Beef Council**
601-353-4520

RED ANGUS

Reg. Red Angus bull, 18 months old, BSE, LBW, \$4,000. Jones Co., Ovett, 601-580-7144.

Reg. Red Angus bull, 18 month sold, BSE, LBW, \$4,000. Jones Co., Ovett, 601-580-7144.

Red Angus heifers, 12 months old, ready to breed in March, out of top producing cows, can be registered, \$2,500/head. Mitchell Ranch, Pearl River Co., Carriere, 601-916-0124.

SANTA GERTRUDIS

Selection of reg. Santa Gertrudis open heifer & yearling bulls, top bloodlines/EPDs, also Santa Gertrudis/Hereford Star 5 open heifer & bulls, \$1,000-\$1,500. Hancock Co., Kiln, 228-216-8731.

SIMANGUS

SimAngus bulls, 12-13 months old, sired by LBW select sire bulls, out of SimAngus cows, not registered but quality stock & very gentle, \$3,500 each. Hancock Co., Picayune, 601-798-2920.

TEXAS LONGHORN

Beautiful Texas Longhorn herd liquidation, variety of ages, horn length on some are exquisite, docile in nature, all vaccinated & dewormed, pictures available, \$1,500 & up. Simpson Co., Mendenhall, 601-953-7573.

Reg. Texas Longhorn bull yearlings, \$1,200 each. Yazoo Co., Yazoo City, 662-571-0439.

ULTRABLACK

Reg. Ultrablack bulls, outstanding genetics, 12-14 months old, veterinarian raised, \$3,500 & up. Paul Drake, DVM, Harrison Co., Gulfport, 228-234-1779.

WAGYU

Wagyu yearlings, grass fed, steers, heifers & 1 PB bull, great genetics, 400-600 lbs., \$2,000 & up. Marion Co., Columbia, 601-408-2900.

OTHER BEEF CATTLE

Calves, various ages, sizes, & prices, \$1,500 & up; Some cows, \$2,000 & up; Black crossbred & Brahman bulls, \$4,000 & up, no checks. Covington Co., Collins, 601-517-1711.

35 bred heifers, Gelbvieh/Angus/Braford crossbred, to be vet checked, bred to Gelbvieh/Angus Balancer, start calving March 2026,

\$3,800 each. Tate Co., Coldwater, 901-487-0466.

MINIATURE CATTLE

Reg. Miniature Hereford bull calf, born 10/18/2025, will come with DNA, first round of vaccines, started on halter, great show calf or herd bull, \$3,000. Rankin Co., Sandhill, 601-527-0422.

DAIRY CATTLE

Jersey cow, has been with registered Santa Gertrudis bull, \$2,100. Smith Co., Taylorsville, 601-670-0303.

Jersey & Holstein steers, \$1,500 & up, no checks. Covington Co., Collins, 601-517-1711.

GRASS-FED MEATS

USDA grass-fed/grain finished beef, locally raised, no antibiotics/hormones, vacuum sealed & frozen, \$3.50/lb. & up. Lamar Co., Hattiesburg, 601-909-6067, coyotepointemeatcompany.com.

Farm raised choice Angus beef steers for freezer, grass raised & grain finished for 120 days, half, quarters, no antibiotics or hormones, \$3.50-\$3.70/lb. Jackson Co., Vancleave, 228-219-4450.

Farm raised beef, 1/4, 1/2 & whole steers, ready in November, \$3.50/lb. Carroll Co., Carrollton, 662-897-6313.

Beef, regeneratively raised, grass fed & finished, whole & halves, individual cuts, packages/specials, \$3.50/lb. & up. Madison Co., Ridgeland, 601-573-6852, persimmonridgefamilyfarm.com.

Whole & half hogs & lambs, contact us to make a reservation, \$100 & up. Fair River Farmstead, Lincoln Co., Brookhaven, 601-320-2974.

Grass fed & grain finished beef, half or whole available, \$3-\$3.75/lb. Walthall Co., Tylertown, 601-876-5530.

LIVESTOCK SLAUGHTER

Cutting Edge Meat Company is taking processing dates now, USDA Inspected & Custom Exempt dates available, specialize in beef, pork, goat, sheep & smoked sausage. Greene Co., Leakesville, 601-394-2390.

J5 Cattle & Beef Processing, we process your steer or ours, processing fee \$3.75/lb., + kill fee \$225. Jackson Co., Vancleave, 228-218-5015.

Custom & USDA slaughter & processing, vacuum sealed, labeled & in boxes for your convenience. Stone Co., Perkinston, 228-365-9291.

Homestead Farm & Packing, USDA & custom processing plant that specializes in beef & pork processing for your family or for you to sell. George Co., Lucedale, 601-508-7741.

Kased Brothers Halal Meat, USDA inspected slaughterhouse for beef, lamb & goat, we are Halal certified & everything we send out is Halal. Pike Co., Summit, 601-684-0319.

Home Place Pastures, USDA inspected slaughterhouse for beef, pork, lamb & goat. Panola Co., Como, 662-292-5508.

Attala Frozen Foods, USDA inspected slaughterhouse for beef, pork, lamb & goat. Attala Co., Kosciusko, 662-289-2561.

A Cut Above Processing is a full-service slaughter & processing facility offering both custom exempt & USDA processing options to fit your needs. Hancock Co., Perkinston, 228-365-9291.

Julie's Pasture to Plate Meat Market & Processing, USDA federal & custom processing, currently accepting dates, full service facility. Pearl River Co., Poplarville, 601-795-0711.

GOATS & SHEEP

Nigerian Dwarf male, 4 years old, black/white, very gentle, good breeder, keeping females, must change buck, \$150. Scott Co., Morton, 601-507-0639.

Gulf Coast Native ewes, \$225. Lamar Co., Lumberton, 601-688-0528.

2 Mini-LaMancha does, free; PB Nigerian Dwarf polled buck, possibly bred with good milking lines, blue eyes, no papers, healthy herd, ideal homestead starter, \$600 OBO. Lamar Co., Purvis, 601-282-0111.

Dwarf Nigerian wether, 2 years old, friendly, love treats, especially oatmeal cookies, downsizing my herd, \$50. Rankin Co., Pelahatchie, 602-573-2192.

2 Pygmy & 1 Nigerian Dwarf does, pregnant, 2 years old, blue eyes, \$200; 1 Pygmy buck, blue eyes, 2 years old, \$100. Jones Co., Ellisville, 601-498-9156.

Alpine nanny, possibly bred, \$300; 2 Alpine bucks, \$200, buy both bucks, \$225. Neshoba Co., Philadelphia, 601-416-1403.

7 Nigerian Dwarf female goats, \$200 each; 1 kid female, 4 months old, blue eyes, very gentle, \$100. Leake Co., Lena, 601-259-3134.

Nigerian Dwarf buckling, born 10/31/25, blue eyed & polled, ready to go, \$150. Rankin Co., Sandhill, 601-527-0422.

1 Pygmy black buck, \$200; 1 Pygmy black/white female, \$250; 3 Pygmy males born in December, \$100 each. Clarke Co., Quitman, 601-479-6486.

4 Wethers, \$125-\$150 depending on size; 1 ewe, \$175. Copiah Co., Hazlehurst, 360-989-8054, text only.

Nubian bucklings born from December 26 through early January, \$140 each, or trade for another buckling or as part payment on young Nubian female. Hinds Co., Terry, 601-871-1133.

Katahdin sheep, 2 ewes & 2 rams born in July, text for pictures, \$150 & up. Neshoba Co., Union, 601-479-0824.

Small goats, 3 months old, males \$50, females \$100. Scott Co., Forest, 601-507-1208, text or leave message.

Katahdin sheep, from 6 months to 2 years old, beautiful & healthy, some are already pregnant, \$150-\$300. Madison Co., Madison, 601-316-2886, ask for Rose.

Beautiful Katahdin+Dorper/Katahdin cross ewes, exposed to Blackheaded Dorper, some have started lambing, variety of ages, vaccinated & in good condition, \$250 & up. Simpson Co., Mendenhall, 601-953-7573.

FB Boer goats, male & female, 6 months to 2 years old, gentle, just pets, red & black, \$100-\$250. Lauderdale Co., Bailey, 601-616-9509.

RABBITS

Little "Hops" rabbits: Californians & Dutch, breeding stock or small ones, available year round, \$30 & up. Rankin Co., Pearl, 601-955-3800.

Rex rabbits ranging 8-12 weeks old, \$15-\$25 each. Tallahatchie Co., Cascilla, 662-849-9104.

New Zealand & California bunnies, white & some gray nose, ears & tail, lots are ready to wean, 7-9 weeks old, can text pictures, \$15. Jones Co., Ovett, 601-577-5142.

Florida Cottontails, buck & does & other breeds, \$20 each, if you buy 15 or more \$15 each. Neshoba Co., Philadelphia, 601-416-1403.

New Zealand/California cross rabbits, different ages & litters available, \$20 each, discount for multiples. Oktibbeha Co., Maben, 662-552-5886.

Silver Fox/New Zealand & Calico Lionheads, Battle Creek Farm, \$20-\$40 each. Marshall Co., Byhalia, 901-493-5909, text for more information.

Florida Cottontail rabbits, 6-8 weeks old, ready for starting pen, \$20 each. Tallahatchie Co., Charleston, 662-809-1962.

SWINE

Duroc-Hereford pigs, different sizes & prices, \$60 & up. Hancock Co., Kiln, 228-493-2822.

Hampshire piglets, ready 2/1/26, parents on site, can send photos, \$75. Oktibbeha Co., Maben, 662-552-5886.

EXOTIC LIVESTOCK & PETS

Red Deer: Stag \$2,000; Hind \$1,500, buyer must have a state of Mississippi permitted facility. Rankin Co., Brandon, 601-209-5425.

HORSES, MULES & PONIES

We cannot accept notices from horse dealers, order buyers or persons selling on a commission basis. All listings of horses and mules must be accompanied by a statement from the seller that he agrees to furnish the buyer a copy of the original negative Coggins test for Equine Infectious Anemia (E.I.A.) that was performed within the past 12 months prior to sale on horses, mules and ponies, except nursing foals. Only in-state residents are allowed to advertise within this category.

PASO FINOS

Beautiful Paso Fino Pinto, super smooth, excellent bloodlines, professionally trained, very easy &

accepts any level rider, \$25,000. Pearl River Co., Poplarville, 601-299-0264.

OTHER HORSES

Sorrel mare, 5 years old, tall, gentle & easy to ride, loads in trailer, text or call for more information & pictures, \$1,800. Perry Co., Richton, 601-297-2915 or 601-520-8916.

Suffolk Punch/QH cross filly, 3 1/2 years old, red mane, tail & body, has been handled a lot, halter broke & light training, \$3,500. Choctaw Co., Ackerman, 662-418-6119.

QH mare, 2 gray mares, black/white mare, all in foal, \$1,500-\$3,000; 3/4 Persian gelding, 19 months old, filly colts, \$800. Lawrence Co., Monticello, 601-748-3044.

1 filly 5 years old, nice, \$1,150; 3 colts 2 years old, \$850, cash only, race bred out of AAA stock, good track, barrels & roping. Leake Co., Carthage, 601-780-0781.

MINIATURES & PONIES

Miniature pony stud, born 4/16/25, \$300. Clarke Co., Quitman, 601-479-6486.

Miniature paint mare, \$800. Lawrence Co., Monticello, 601-748-3044.

AMHA, AMHR Miniatures, 7-8 months old, paints & solids, halter & lead, vaccinated & dewormed, 2 year old unregistered mini paint gelding, \$300-\$500. Rankin Co., Lena, 601-946-1551.

HORSES AT STUD

Sorrel, great old pedigree, Smart Little Lena, Colonel Freckles, Peppy San Badger; Cremello: Gotta Twist In Up, working cow horse/reining, \$500 each. Marion Co., Columbia, 601-441-0456.

AQHA stud, name is Smooth Tag, solid black, good looking, sired by Hashtags, he is at Purvis Animal Clinic, we ship semen nationwide, \$1,200. Lamar Co., Lumberton, 985-637-7538.

DOGS

ONLY HERDING, HUNTING & WORKING Dog Breeds Will Be Published.

All dogs must be pure-bred. Mix breed dogs will not be allowed to advertise. Each subscriber is allowed to advertise only two dog breeds. We cannot accept ads from any individual who is engaged in any type of puppy mill operation or acts as a dealer, broker, buncher, or agent in the business of buying and selling dogs and/or bred solely for profit rather than protection of breed integrity (as defined by the United States Department of Agriculture).

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AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERDS

AKC Australian Shepherds, 2 red merle males, 1 year old, \$300; 2 red tri females, \$250; 2 red tri males, 4 months old, \$250. Tippah Co., Ripley, 662-587-1295.

Australian Shepherd puppies, born 11/29/25, tails docked, dew claws removed, shots given, mother is registered, father is my right hand on my farm, \$150. Covington Co., Seminary, 601-299-1559.

Registered Toy Australian Shepherd puppies, black tri & red tri females, blue eyes, 4 weeks old, wormed & will have first shots, \$600 each. Atala Co., Kosciusko, 662-803-6014.

CKC Standard Australian Shepherd sisters, all 3 with blue eyes, \$600; CKC Standard Australian Shepherd male, 1 1/2 years old, \$500. Jones Co., Laurel, 601-470-8306.

Reg. Miniature Australian Shepherd red tri males, born 9/17/25, up to date on shots, vet checked, crate trained, learning basic commands, \$600. Amite Co., Meadville, 601-565-1926.

Australian Shepherd puppies, born 11/22/25, red merle female, blue merle male & black tri female, up to date on shots, \$250 for merles, \$200 for tri. Humphreys Co., Belzoni, 662-299-3245.

BASSET HOUNDS

Basset Hound puppies, 4 females & 4 males, born 10/13/25, 11/8/25 & 11/30/25, first shots, wormed weekly at 4 weeks, \$300. Lawrence Co., New Hebron, 601-455-2119.

BELGIAN MALINOIS

AKC Belgian Malinois puppies, excellent family protection dogs, both parents are working K9's, \$2,000. Pearl River Co., Poplarville, 601-299-0264.

Belgian Malinois, 3 males, 2 females, good bloodlines, \$1,400-\$1,700. Warren Co., Vicksburg, 601-618-9136.

CollierKennels.com offering Belgian Malinois puppies, long & short term boarding, house breaking, puppy training & private lessons, 50+ years experience, \$45-\$1,500. Lincoln Co., Brookhaven, 940-255-7308.

BORDER COLLIES

ABCA Border Collie puppies, raised on cattle farm, \$200 each. Jefferson Davis Co., New Hebron, 601-792-8978.

2 Reg. Border Collies, both females, just over 1 year old, red & white, 1 has a rough coat \$500, other has smooth coat \$1,200. Jackson Co., Vancleave, 228-860-9274.

COCKER SPANIELS

CKC Cocker Spaniel puppies, born 11/20/25, tails docked, dew claws removed, shots & wormed, text for pictures, \$600. George Co., Lucedale, 601-508-1176.

COONHOUNDS

Redbone Coonhound short haired squirrel puppies, 7 weeks old, 6 females, 4 males, wormed 3 times, ready for good home. Winston Co., Philadelphia, 662-736-0606, call after 5 p.m.

Plott Hound, 1 1/2 - 2 1/2 years old, gentle & well behaved, found in our neighborhood, pictures available, free to good home. Marshall Co., Lamar, 662-588-8944.

CORGIS

AKC Pembroke Corgis, adults, some will be breeding quality, some pet quality, \$500-\$800. Marion Co., Columbia, 601-441-0456.

FB Pembroke Welsh Corgis, all females, up to date on worming & shots, black/white, 1 merle, ready to go, \$750. Winston Co., Noxapater, 662-803-3144.

CURS

OMCBA Mountain Cur puppies, born 5/9/25, world champion squirrel dog bloodlines, 3rd shots & wormed, 20/20, Bud, Liz, Jessie breeding, pictures available, \$250 each. Winston Co., Louisville, 662-803-2929.

Mountain Cur puppies, born 9/2/25, parents registered, hard on tree, \$200; Reg. female, 8 years old, good brood stock that raises puppies well, \$300. Wayne Co., Richton, 601-689-1169.

Kemmer Cur, 3 year old male, free to good home. Jones Co., Ovett, 601-498-2435.

Cur, parents are squirrel agents, free to good home. Scott Co., Morton, 601-732-6904.

Mountain Cur male, 4 months old, super nice, beautiful color, both parents are top squirrel dogs, can send pictures upon request, \$500. DeSoto Co., Hernando, 901-485-7239.

FEISTS

Fiest puppies, parents on site, hunting dogs, \$175. Lincoln Co., Brookhaven, 940-225-7308, www.CollierKennels.com.

Feist puppies, parents are both treeing squirrel dogs, \$175. Carroll Co., Carrollton, 662-310-0417.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS

German Shepherd puppies, white, \$500. Scott Co., Forest, 601-625-8980, if no one answers, please leave message.

FB German Shepherd puppies, all males, sire & dam on site, both are protective & good with kids, \$450. Rankin Co., Pearl, 601-941-9163, call/text before 9 p.m.

GERMAN SHORTHAIRED POINTERS

AKC German Shorthaired Pointers, 1 male & 6 females, tails docked & dew claws removed, liver/white, available 3/1/25. Rankin Co., Florence, 601-397-8772.

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS

3 CKC Golden Retriever male puppies, weaned & ready for good home, shots given, \$800. Pontotoc Co., Ecu, 662-308-0199.

AKC Golden Retriever puppies, 2 litters to choose from, males & females, both parents on site, \$900.

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WELCOME TO THE 2026 Dixie National Livestock Show & Rodeo



Step into the spirit of the West as we celebrate the 61st Annual Dixie National Livestock Show and Rodeo presented by Southern AgCredit! This year, we are especially proud to honor our nation as America commemorates its 250th anniversary. And what better way to pay tribute to this historic milestone than with America's original sport - RODEO.

This signature "Genuine Mississippi" tradition welcomes dedicated rodeo fans, hardworking 4-H and FFA members, dazzling rodeo queens, and visitors from all over to the Mississippi State Fairgrounds. For six exciting weeks, the Fairgrounds come alive with equine and livestock competitions, the Dixie National Rodeo, the renowned Sale of Junior Champions, Rodeo Days Expo, the Mississippi Ag and Outdoor Expo, the Dixie National Steakhouse, and the always-popular Dixie National Parade.

We are proud to share that Southern AgCredit is returning as the title sponsor for this year's Dixie National Livestock Show and Rodeo. Be sure to mark your calendars for the rodeo performances scheduled for February 13-15 and 18-21 at the Mississippi Coliseum. As the largest rodeo east of the Mississippi River, each performance promises unforgettable action, plus a concert following every show. The beloved Dixie National Parade will roll through downtown Jackson on February 14. This year's theme, "For Love of Country," will celebrate America250 and the spirit of our nation with patriotic displays highlighting all things red, white, and blue. Spectators can look forward to rodeo queens, marching groups, decorative floats, car and tractor clubs, riding groups, dignitaries, the iconic Dixie National Wagon Train, and much more.

While you're here, take full advantage of everything happening inside the Mississippi Trade Mart. Dixie National Rodeo Days will give rodeo fans an up-close look at agriculture and the rodeo lifestyle. Explore hands-on educational exhibits and shop a variety of vendors offering something for every age. And don't forget to return for the spring Mississippi Ag and Outdoor Expo, an event you won't want to miss.

The pinnacle of the junior livestock show circuit in Mississippi is the annual Dixie National Sale of Junior Champions. Last year, 1,269 Mississippi 4-H and FFA youth exhibited 1,941 head of livestock during the Dixie National Junior Livestock Round-up. Forty-nine of the animals were sold during the Sale of Junior Champions, grossing a total of \$591,284. This set a new record sale total over the 56-year history of the Sale. Additionally, the Sale of Champions Promotion Committee awarded 39 scholarships totaling \$85,000, bringing the total scholarship money awarded since 1993 to over \$1.27 million.

We are deeply grateful for the continued support of our outstanding sponsors, whose commitment helps us bring world-class entertainment and elite rodeo talent to Mississippi year after year. Watching this event grow into the most distinguished rodeo east of the Mississippi River has been remarkable, and we look forward to carrying this legacy forward. We invite you to wear your red, white, and blue and join us once again for what truly is the "Greatest Show on Dirt!"

Andy Gipson

Commissioner of Agriculture and Commerce

AMERICA



2026 Schedule of Events DAILY SHOWS & TIMES

<p>Wednesday-Sunday, January 30 - February 1 8:00 a.m. - Dixie National Horse & Mule Color Bonanza Show - <i>Equine Center</i></p>	<p>Tuesday, February 10 8:00 a.m. - Beef Breeding Heifer Show - <i>Coliseum</i> 8:00 a.m. - Dairy Goat Show (Showmanship; Commercial Sr. Does; Commercial Does; Jr. Does) - <i>Judging Arena/Barn 14</i> 9:00 a.m. - Equestrians with Disabilities Horse Show - <i>Equine Center</i></p>	<p>Saturday, February 14 7 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. - Dixie National Rodeo Breakfast - <i>Red Barn Near Barn 16</i> 7:30 a.m. - Intercollegiate Beef Judging Contest - <i>Equine Center</i> 8:00 a.m. - Open Santa Gertrudis Show - <i>Barn 14</i></p>
<p>Tuesday, February 3 8:00 a.m. - Meat Goat Shows (Goat Showmanship; Commercial Meat Goat Doe Show; Market Goat Show) - <i>Judging Arena/Barn 14</i> 3:00 p.m. - Registered Boer Goat Shows (Boer Goat Showmanship; Boer Goat Shows) - <i>Judging Arena/Barn 14</i></p>	<p>Wednesday, February 11 9:00 a.m. - Equestrians with Disabilities Horse Show - <i>Equine Center</i></p>	<p>10:00 a.m. - 7 p.m. - Dixie National Rodeo Marketplace - <i>Trade Mart</i> 10:30 a.m. - Dixie National Parade - <i>Corner of Mississippi and President Streets</i></p>
<p>Wednesday, February 4 8:00 a.m. - Lamb and Hair Sheep Shows (Lamb Showmanship; Wether Dams; Market Lambs, Hair Sheep Showmanship; Breeding Hair Sheep; Market Hair Sheep) - <i>Judging Arena/Barn 14</i></p>	<p>Thursday, February 12 10:00 a.m. - Sale of Junior Champions Reception - <i>Trade Mart Hall B</i> 11:00 a.m. - Welcome and Presentation of Scholarships from Sale of Junior Champions - <i>Trade Mart Hall C</i></p>	<p>2:00 p.m. - Dixie National Rodeo - <i>Coliseum</i> - <i>with performance by Bayker Blankenship</i> 2:00 p.m. - Open Brangus Show - <i>Barn 14</i> 7:00 p.m. - Dixie National Rodeo - <i>Coliseum</i> - <i>with performance by Bayker Blankenship</i></p>
<p>Thursday, February 5 8:00 a.m. - Dairy Cattle Show - (Showmanship; FFA Dairy Cattle Handlers Class; Commercial Dairy Heifers; Commercial Dairy Cows; Purebreds) - <i>Judging Arena/Barn 14</i></p>	<p>11:00 a.m. - Sale of Junior Champions - <i>Trade Mart Hall C</i> 1:00 p.m. - Wagon Train Arrives - <i>Equine Center</i></p>	<p>10:00 p.m. - Dixie National Afterparty - <i>Martin's Downtown</i></p>
<p>Friday, February 6 9:00 a.m. - Swine Showmanship, Commercial Gilt Show - <i>Swine Arena/Barn 6</i></p>	<p>Friday, February 13 12:00 p.m. - 7 p.m. - Dixie National Rodeo Marketplace - <i>Trade Mart</i> 4:00 p.m. - Wagon Train Arrives - <i>Equine Center</i></p>	<p>Sunday, February 15 9:00 a.m. - Open Beefmaster Show - <i>Barn 14</i> 9:00 a.m. - Open Advancer/E6 Show - <i>Barn 14</i> 9:00 a.m. - Open Bradford/F1 Show - <i>Barn 14</i> <i>(15 minutes after Beefmaster Show)</i> 9:00 a.m. - Open Barrow Swine - <i>Swine Arena/Barn 6</i> 9:00 a.m. - Open Swine Show - <i>Swine Arena/Barn 6</i></p>
<p>Saturday, February 7 8:00 a.m. - Mississippi Bred Barrow Show, Market Hog Show - <i>Swine Arena/Barn 6</i></p>	<p>7:00 p.m. - Dixie National Rodeo - <i>Coliseum</i> - <i>with performance by Ole 60</i> 10:00 p.m. - Dixie National Afterparty - <i>Martin's Downtown</i></p>	<p>10:00 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Dixie National Rodeo Marketplace - <i>Trade Mart</i> 2:00 p.m. - Dixie National Rodeo - <i>Coliseum</i> - <i>with performance by Joe Nichols</i></p>
<p>Sunday, February 8 10:00 a.m. - Market Steer Show - <i>Coliseum</i> 2:30 p.m. - Commercial Beef Heifer Show - <i>Coliseum</i></p>	<p>Friday, February 13 12:00 p.m. - 7 p.m. - Dixie National Rodeo Marketplace - <i>Trade Mart</i> 4:00 p.m. - Wagon Train Arrives - <i>Equine Center</i></p>	<p>Monday, February 16 8:00 a.m. - Open Brahman Show - <i>Barn 14</i> 9:00 a.m. - Dixie National Rodeo Slack - <i>Coliseum</i></p>
<p>Monday, February 9 7:30 a.m. - Angus Showmanship - <i>Coliseum</i> 8:00 a.m. - Beef Showmanship - <i>Coliseum</i> 1:30 p.m. - Beef Breeding Bull Show - <i>Coliseum</i> 6:00 p.m. - Legislative Livestock Showdown - <i>Coliseum</i></p>	<p>7:00 p.m. - Dixie National Rodeo - <i>Coliseum</i> - <i>with performance by Ole 60</i> 10:00 p.m. - Dixie National Afterparty - <i>Martin's Downtown</i></p>	

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Tuesday, February 17

9:00 a.m. - **Dixie National Rodeo Slack** - *Coliseum*

9:00 a.m. - **Dixie National Cinch Breakaway Roping** - *Equine Center*

9:30 a.m. - **School Field Trip Day** - *Coliseum*

Wednesday, February 18

9:00 a.m. - **Dixie National Cinch Breakaway Roping** - *Equine Center*

6:00 p.m. - **Wayback Wednesday - Costume Contest** - *Coliseum Vestibule*

7:00 p.m. - **Dixie National Rodeo** - *Coliseum* - with performance by *Tanya Tucker*

Thursday, February 19

8:00 a.m. - **Dixie National Super Sort** - *Equine Center*

7:00 p.m. - **Dixie National Rodeo** - *Coliseum* - with performance by *Waylon Wyatt*

Friday, February 20

8:00 a.m. - **Dixie National Super Sort** - *Equine Center*

8:00 a.m. - **Open A.O.B. Show** - *Barn 14*

8:00 a.m. - **Open Mini Hereford Show** - *Barn 14*

12:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - **Mississippi Ag & Outdoor Expo** - *Trade Mart*

2:00 p.m. - **Open Charolais Show** - *Barn 14*

2:00 p.m. - **Gelbvieh/Balancer Show** - *Barn 14*

7:00 p.m. - **Dixie National Rodeo** - *Coliseum* - with performance by *Muscadine Bloodline*

Saturday, February 21

8:00 a.m. - **Dixie National Super Sort** - *Equine Center*

8:00 a.m. - **Open ROV Angus Show** - *Barn 14*

8:00 a.m. - **Open Red Angus Show** - *Barn 14*

10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. - **Mississippi Ag & Outdoor Expo** - *Trade Mart*

2:00 p.m. - **Open Hereford Show** - *Barn 14*

2:00 p.m. - **Open Shorthorn/Shorthorn Plus Show** - *Barn 14*

2:00 p.m. - **Dixie National Rodeo** - *Coliseum* - with performance by *Mark Chesnutt*

4:00 p.m. - **Simmental/Simbrah Sale** - *Barn 12*

7:00 p.m. - **Dixie National Rodeo** - *Coliseum* - with performance by *Mark Chesnutt*

Sunday, February 22

8:00 a.m. - **Open Simmental, Percentage, Simmental, Simbrah** - *Barn 14*

10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. - **Mississippi Ag & Outdoor Expo** - *Trade Mart*

GENERAL RODEO INFORMATION

Friday, February 13 7 p.m.
 Saturday, February 14 2 p.m. & 7 p.m.
 Sunday, February 15 2 p.m.
 Wednesday, February 18 7 p.m.
 Thursday, February 19 7 p.m.
 Friday, February 20 7 p.m.
 Saturday, February 21 2 p.m. & 7 p.m.
 *The concert begins immediately following each Rodeo performance.

TICKET PRICES

\$25, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50

(fees not included)
 Children under 18 months receive free admission.
 Tickets can be purchased at the Coliseum Ticket Office or online at Ticketmaster.com. Buy tickets in advance for best prices. Additional fees may apply for day of show.

DIXIE NATIONAL STEAKHOUSE

February 8 - 22
 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

DIXIE NATIONAL AFTER PARTY

February 13 & 14 | Martin's Downtown | 10 p.m.

2026 RODEO SPONSORS





On behalf of Southern AgCredit, welcome to the 2026 Dixie National Rodeo! We are honored to continue our role as the official sponsor of this iconic Mississippi tradition. This year is especially meaningful as our nation commemorates its 250th anniversary and we reflect on America's heritage, resilience, and the enduring spirit of the people who helped build it. The Dixie National Rodeo embodies that same spirit through its deep agricultural roots, strong community values, and unwavering commitment to hard work.

At Southern AgCredit, our mission is simple: We finance the dreams of farmers, ranchers, landowners, and rural homeowners. We also have a strong commitment to support young, beginning, and small farmers across Mississippi and Louisiana. Whether you're purchasing land, building a home in the country, expanding your agricultural operation, starting your own poultry operation or investing in timber, we are here to provide consistent and reliable lending solutions tailored to the needs of rural Mississippi and Louisiana.

We are proud to operate as a cooperative, meaning our borrowers are also our customer-owners. This unique structure allows us to return earnings to those we serve through our patronage program, keeping more money in the pockets of farmers, families, and ag producers across our servicing territory.

We extend our heartfelt appreciation to everyone who helps bring the Dixie National Rodeo to life each year. Thank you for joining us as we celebrate the traditions, talent, and spirit of the agricultural community we are honored to serve.

/s/ Ken Hobart

Ken Hobart
Southern AgCredit Chief Executive Officer



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20 **13-21** 26

- FEB. 13 Ole 60
- FEB. 14 Bayker Blankenship
- FEB. 15 Joe Nichols
- FEB. 18 Tanya Tucker
- FEB. 19 Waylon Wyatt
- FEB. 20 Muscadine Bloodline
- FEB. 21 Mark Chesnutt



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GREAT PYRENEES

6 Great Pyrenees female puppies, born 12/4/2025, will be up to date on shots & worming, ready to go, beautiful puppies, parents raised on farm, \$125. Pontotoc Co., Randolph, 662-760-3649.

PB Great Pyrenees puppies, already in training, heavy badger markings, wormed, shots, healthy, time-proven guarding lines, working parents, raised with livestock & birds, \$250 OBO. Lamar Co., Purvis, 601-282-0111.

Great Pyrenees puppies, born 10/14/25, \$100 each. Rankin Co., Brandon, 601-813-2281.

Great Pyrenees puppies, white, born 9/10/25, mom is registered, dad is PB, raised in barn with sheep, chicks & cows, shots up to date, \$125. Pearl River Co., Poplarville, 769-926-1470.

JACK RUSSELL TERRIERS

CKC Jack Russel Terriers, parents genetic health tested, 30 year breeder, shorties, age appropriate wormings & shots, handled daily, \$500-\$700. Scott Co., Morton, 256-510-0339.

LABRATOR RETRIEVERS

AKC Labrador Retrievers, born 11/18/25, chocolate & red, \$600, silver & charcoal, \$1,200. Walthall Co., Tylertown, 225-290-5283.

AKC Labrador Retriever yellow puppies, wormed regularly & will have first set of shots, vet checked, \$800. Pearl River Co., Poplarville, 228-209-5302.

Labrador Retriever female, white cream, 28 months old, text for inquiries & pictures, \$200. Amite Co., Gloster, 225-614-1018.

RAT TERRIERS

CKC/UKCI Miniature Rat Terriers, black tri & chocolate tri, 2 females, 1 male, ready early February, \$550. Scott Co., Forest, 601-507-9063.

ROTTWEILERS

AKC German Rottweiler puppies, excellent bloodline on both parents, \$1,500 each; 2 AKC females, 6 months old, \$1,000 each. Lawrence Co., Monticello, 601-754-0007 or 601-248-9249.

AKC Rottweiler puppies, with papers, parents on site, 30 years experience raising Rottweilers exclusively, pictures upon request, \$1,000. Hinds Co., Bolton, 601-866-9405.

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SCOTTISH TERRIERS

CKC Scottish Terrier female, 1 year old, \$400. Jones Co., Laurel, 601-470-8306.

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CKC Shetland Sheepdog 1 year old intact male, Lassie color, house trained, 15-18 lbs., \$400. Panola Co., Batesville, 662-209-0201.

DOGS AT STUD

Labrador Retriever, beautiful, very intelligent, produces nice looking puppies, can send pictures, stud fee: pick of the litter. DeSoto Co, Hernando, 901-485-7239.

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Sharpening/repair of small/large animal clippers & blades, also sharpening of animal grooming shears & scissors (dogs, cattle, horses, sheep, goats), quick turn around, \$1. Amite Co., Liberty, 601-657-2277.



Equipment Auctions

Farm & Construction Equipment Auction

Sat., February 21, 2026 at 9:00 AM

2749 Hwy. 21, Forest, MS (Scott Co.)

Corbert D. Hollingsworth, MS Lic. #142

Selling construction equipment, heavy duty trucks & trailers, tractors, farm implements & equipment, vehicles, shop tools & much more. For more information call 601-469-2705 or 601-954-4230. Listing, online bidding & terms will be available at www.HollingsworthAuctions.com.

Johnny Wright Auctions LLC Early Spring Consignment Auction

Sat., March 7, 2026 at 9:00 AM

45 Jerry Dogget Drive, Laurel, MS (Jones Co.)

Johnny Wright Auctions, MS Lic. #1349

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Mon.-Tues., February 2-3
All American Circus
Multi-Purpose Building

Fri., February 6
Bogue Chitto School Dance
Multi-Purpose Building

Sun., February 8
Open 5D Barrel Race
Arena

Sun., February 8
Beauty Pageant
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Wed.-Thurs., February 11-12
Reality World
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Fri.-Sat., February 13-14
Lee Earls Roping
Arena

Sat., February 14
Crowned with Love Beauty Pageant
Multi-Purpose Building

Sun.-Sat., February 15-21
Charity Ball
Multi-Purpose Building

Mon., February 16
NRCS Tree Sale
Arena

Mon.-Tues., February 16-17
Twisted Sisters Barrel Race
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Livestock Barns

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Fri.-Sat., February 13-21
Mississippi Coliseum

Dixie National Marketplace
Fri.-Sun., February 13-15
Mississippi Trade Mart

Equestrians with Disabilities
Horse Show

Tues.-Wed., February 10-11
Kirk Fordice Equine Center

Dixie National Cinch
Breakaway Roping
Tues.-Wed., February 17-18
Kirk Fordice Equine Center

Dixie National Super Sort
Thurs.-Sat., February 19-21
Kirk Fordice Equine Center

Mississippi Ag & Outdoor Expo
Fri.-Sun., February 20-22
Mississippi Trade Mart

The Home Show 2026
Fri.-Sat., February 27-28
Mississippi Trade Mart (Hall C)

MS Gem & Mineral Show
Sat.-Sun., Feb. 28 - March 1
Mississippi Trade Mart (Hall A)

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Thu.-Sun., Jan. 29 - Feb. 1
PCA Rodeo

Sat.-Sun., Jan. 31 - Feb. 1
Gun & Knife Show

Sat.-Sun., Jan. 31 - Feb. 1
Order of Dionysus
Mardi Gras Ball

Fri.-Sat., February 6-7
Biloxi Breakers Hockey

Fri.-Sun., February 6-8
Biloxi Boat Show

Sat.-Sun., February 7-8
Krewe of Neptune

Thu.-Fri., February 12-13
Biloxi Breakers Hockey

Fri.-Sun., February 13-15
Deep South Spirit Glow Tour

Sat., February 14
Hank Williams Jr.

Mon., February 16
GCCA Mardi Gras Ball

Thu., February 19
Rascal Flatts

Fri., February 20
Heart

Fri.-Sun., February 20-22
Masquerade Dance

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NBHA Barrel Race

Sat., February 14
Southeastern Rodeo

Sat., February 21
Clarke County Riding Club Barrel Race

Sat., February 28
Red Hills Horse Show

THE CENTER AT FORREST COUNTY

Hattiesburg, Mississippi
PH: 601-583-7500

Thu., February 5
Party On The Dirt With Mustache The Band

Fri.-Sat., February 6-7
40th Annual Southern Miss Coca-Cola Rodeo

Tue., February 17
Jumpstart to Success

Sat., February 21
Kids Market Spring 2026

NESHOBA COUNTY COLISEUM

Philadelphia, MS
PH: 601-656-5775

Sat., February 7
Mid-South Arena Cross

CROSSROADS ARENA

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PH: 662-287-7779


Fri.-Sat., February 27-28
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Bids will be opened in Jackson, Mississippi on February 17, 2026 at 11:00:00 a.m. The Department of Finance and Administration shall have the authority to reject any and all bids.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
Mr. Kent Adams, Real Property Management Director
Bureau of Building, Grounds and Real Property Management
501 North West Street, Suite 1401B, Woolfolk Building
Jackson, Mississippi 39201

OR CALL:
601-359-2896
OR EMAIL
kent.adams@dfa.ms.gov

***** UPCOMING EVENTS *****

Greenville Gun Show- Sat.-Sun., February 21-22, 2026, Washington County Convention Center, Greenville, MS (Washington Co.) Show hours: Sat. 9 a.m.- 5 p.m. & Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Adults \$10 & kids 6-11 \$2. Exhibits include guns, military, hunting, knives, gun enthusiasts, dealers & collectors. Buy, sale, trade or appraisals. Hourly door prizes. Like us on Facebook at Big Pop Gun Shows. For more information and admission coupon call 601-498-4235 or www.bigpopgunshows.com.

Jackson Gun Show- Sat.-Sun., February 28 - March 1, 2026, Mississippi Trade Mart, MS Fairgrounds, 1207 Mississippi St., Jackson, MS 39202 (Hinds Co) Show Hours: Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., & Sun. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 8' tables. Buy, sell, or trade. Free parking. Exhibits may include: safes, guns, ammo, knives, hunting, military items, gun dealers, collectors & enthusiasts. Like us on Facebook at New South Gun Shows. For more info contact Bill Milstead © 601-260-9822 or Elizabeth Milstead © 601-488-9229 or visit www.newsouthgunshows.com.

The Dixieland Old Engine Club Spring Show- Fri.-Sat., April 10-11, 2026, at Friendship Park on Broad Street in Columbia, MS (Marion Co.) All makes and models of antique engines, tractors and equipment are welcome. The public is invited and admission is free. For more information, contact Robert Alman at 601-954-7904 or Steven Brumfield, Vice-President, 601-320-1333.

6th Annual Amish Consignment Auction- Sat., April 18, 2026, in the Amish community of Randolph, MS (Pontotoc Co.) Selling antiques, collectibles, household items, handmade furniture, horse drawn farm equipment & much more. Will be accepting quality farm related items & antiques Wed.-Fri., April 15-17. We reserve the right to reject items of little or no value. For more info contact: Andy Hostetler, 1437 Onsby Lane, Randolph, MS 38864, call Lane Taylor Auction Company, LLC, 601-781-7945 or Wesley Gammill 662-285-7208.

Jackson Gun Show- Sat.-Sun., May 30 & 31, 2026, Mississippi Trade Mart, MS Fairgrounds, 1207 Mississippi St., Jackson, MS 39202 (Hinds Co) Show Hours: Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., & Sun. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 8' tables. Buy, sell, or trade. Free parking. Exhibits may include: safes, guns, ammo, knives, hunting, military items, gun dealers, collectors & enthusiasts. Like us on Facebook at New South Gun Shows. For more info contact Bill Milstead © 601-260-9822 or Elizabeth Milstead © 601-488-9229 or visit our website at: www.newsouthgunshows.com.

PAC Meetings Welcome Feedback from Producers

By Nathan Gregory
MSU Extension Service

Central and north Mississippi producers can provide input on agricultural research and outreach programming at Mississippi State University during two Producer Advisory Council meetings in February.

Annual PAC meetings present opportunities for growers to meet with commodity experts from the MSU Extension Service and the Mississippi Agricultural and Forestry Experiment Station, share ideas for research and educational projects, and tour the research and Extension centers in their area.

The Central Mississippi Research and Extension Center will host pro-

ducers on Feb. 17 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the McKenzie Arena, located at 1200 Seven Springs Road in Raymond. To register online, visit <http://msuext.ms/centralpac26>. For disability accommodation or to register by phone or email, contact Rebecca Leigh at 601-857-2284 or r.leigh@msstate.edu.

Producers in northern Mississippi will gather on Feb. 19 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the North Mississippi Research and Extension Center. The meeting will be at the center's Magnolia Building, located at 5395 Highway 145 South in Verona. To register, visit <http://msuext.ms/northpac26>. For disability accommodation or registration by phone or email, contact Paige Kirk at 662-566-2201 or paige.kirk@msstate.edu.

The meetings will begin with general sessions before breaking off into several commodity groups. In Verona, those groups include agronomic crops; apiculture; beef; dairy; equine; forestry and wildlife; goats and sheep; horticulture; poultry; sweet potato; and swine.

Commodities represented in Raymond will be apiculture; small ruminants; agronomic crops; forestry and wildlife; beef, forage and equine; and vegetables, fruits and nuts.

Online registration for the meetings is encouraged, but on-site registration will be available beginning one hour before each meeting starts. Each meeting includes a free catered lunch.

Scholarship Opportunity!

The 2026 Charles Waldrup Memorial Agriculture Scholarship will be awarded at the 2026 Magnolia Beef & Poultry Expo, Thursday, April 9th in Laurel!

This scholarship is for a graduating high school senior or a currently enrolled student in a College/University/Junior College (2 year or 4 year) pursuing their education in the field of agriculture from Covington, Jasper, Jones, Newton, Rankin, Scott, Simpson and Smith Counties.



Scan for the Application

Questions?
Heather Jennings
heather.jennings@msstate.edu

Deadline: March 2, 2026



WEEKLY LIVESTOCK AUCTIONS & SALES



CATTLE AUCTIONS

Cattlemen's Stockyard, LLC
Sale Day - Monday - 12:30 PM
West Point, MS (Clay Co.)
Ph: 662-495-1178

East MS Farmers Livestock Co.
Sale Day - Tuesday - 12:00 PM
Philadelphia, MS (Neshoba Co.)
Ph: 601-656-6732

Glenwild Stockyard
Sale Day - Monday - 1:00 PM
Grenada, MS (Grenada Co.)
Ph: 662-226-1900

Johnson Stockyard
Sale Day - Wednesday - 1:00 PM
Kosciusko, MS (Attala Co.)
Ph: 662-289-9727

Lincoln Co. L/S Commission Co.
Sale Day - Tuesday - 1:00 PM
Brookhaven, MS (Lincoln Co.)
Ph: 601-833-2654

Lipscomb Brothers Livestock Market
Sale Day - Wednesday - 1:00 PM
Como, MS (Panola Co.)
Ph: 662-526-5362

Livestock Producers Assn. #1
Sale Day - Tuesday - 12:15 PM
Tylertown, MS (Walthall Co.)
Ph: 601-876-3465

Lucedale Livestock Producers
Sale Day - Wednesday - 11:00 AM
Lucedale, MS (George Co.)
Ph: 601-947-3352

Macon Stockyards, Inc.
Sale Day - Monday - 12:30 PM
Macon, MS (Noxubee Co.)
Ph: 662-726-5153

Meridian Stockyards
Sale Day - Monday - 12:00 PM
Meridian, MS (Lauderdale Co.)
Ph: 601-482-7275

Peoples Livestock Auction
Sale Day - Monday - 1:00 PM
Houston, MS (Chickasaw Co.)
Ph: 662-456-3018

Pontotoc Stockyard, Inc.
Sale Day - Saturday - 11:00 AM
Pontotoc, MS (Pontotoc Co.)
Ph: 662-489-4385

Southeast Mississippi Livestock
Sale Day - Monday - 11:30 AM
Hattiesburg, MS (Forrest Co.)
Ph: 601-268-2587

Tadlock Stockyard
Sale Day - Monday - 12:00 PM
Forest, MS (Scott Co.)
Ph: 601-469-3642

Walnut Sales Co.
Sale Day - Saturday - 1:00 PM
Walnut, MS (Tippah Co.)
Ph: 662-223-4351

Winona Stockyard
Sale Day - Tuesday - 12:00 PM
Winona, MS (Montgomery Co.)
Ph: 662-283-1652

ORDER BUYERS (No Commission or Shrink)

Central Mississippi Cattle Buyers
Purchasing Cattle on Mondays
7:30 AM - 12:00 PM
Pickens, MS (Holmes Co.)
Ph: 601-540-8180 or 601-315-1009

Cochran Cattle Buying Station
Purchasing Cattle on Saturdays
7:00 AM - 12:00 PM
McLain, MS (Greene Co.)
Ph: 601-525-6463 or 601-258-2263

Lee Edens Cattle Company
Purchasing Cattle Mon. thru Wed.
Amory, MS (Monroe Co.)
Ph: 662-791-1531 or 662-617-9057

Morgan Farms Stocker Cattle
Purchasing Cattle on Tuesdays
7:00 AM - 11:00 AM
Purchasing Cattle on Monday,
Wednesday, Thursday & Friday
by Appointment
Sumrall, MS (Lamar Co.)
Ph: 601-408-1053

Parker Livestock Buying Station
Purchasing Cattle at 2 Locations
Mondays 7:30 AM - 11:30 AM
Seminary, MS (Covington Co.)
Tuesday's 7:30 AM - 11:30 AM
Lumberton, MS (Pearl River Co.)
Ph: 601-722-9081

Pearl River County Cattle Buyers
Purchasing Cattle on Wednesdays
8:00 AM - 12:00 PM
Poplarville, MS (Pearl River Co.)
Ph: 601-315-1009 or 601-382-5532

Simpson County Cattle Buyers
Purchasing Cattle on Mondays
7:00 AM - 12:00 PM
Magee, MS (Simpson Co.)
Ph: 601-315-1009

Smith & Rogers Cattle Buyers
Purchasing Cattle on Saturdays
7:00 AM - 12:00 PM
Brookhaven, MS (Lincoln Co.)
Ph: 601-754-5505 or 601-754-8116

HORSE AUCTIONS

Johnson Stockyard
4th Sat. of each month
Tack 12:00 PM - Horses 5:00 PM
Kosciusko, MS (Attala Co.)
Ph: 662-289-9727

Mize Horse Sale
3rd & 5th Sat. of each month
Tack 10:00 AM - Horses 1:00 PM
Mize, MS (Smith Co.)
Ph: 601-765-3530 or 601-517-7777

North MS Stockyard
1st Sat. of each month
Tack 10:00 AM - Horses 2:00 PM
Thaxton, MS (Pontotoc Co.)
Ph: 662-488-1372

Pontotoc Sockyard, Inc.
Every Saturday - 11:00 AM
Pontotoc, MS (Pontotoc Co.)
Ph: 662-489-4385

Southern States Equine
at Magnolia Stockyards
2nd Sat. of each month
Tack 10:00 AM - Horses 1:00 PM
Carthage, MS (Leake Co.)
Ph: 601-672-7657

T. Smith Livestock
1st Saturday of Every Month
Tack 10:30 AM - Horses 1:30 PM
Hattiesburg, MS (Forrest Co.)
Ph: 601-583-0828 or 601-544-6595

GOAT & SHEEP AUCTIONS

Meridian Stockyard, Inc.
1st Mon. of each month - 11:00 AM
Meridian, MS (Lauderdale Co.)
Ph: 601-482-7275

North MS Stockyard
1st Sat. of each month - 1:00 PM
Thaxton, MS (Pontotoc Co.)
Ph: 662-488-1372

Pontotoc Stockyard, Inc.
Every Saturday - 11:00 AM
Pontotoc, MS (Pontotoc Co.)
Ph: 662-489-4385

Southeast Mississippi Livestock
Sale Day - Monday - 9:30 AM
Hattiesburg, MS (Forrest Co.)
Ph: 601-268-2587

Trade Day Auction
4th Sat. of each month
Philadelphia, MS (Neshoba Co.)
Ph: 601-575-5059

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Every 3rd & 5th Sat. - 1:00 PM
Booneville, MS (Tippah Co.)
Ph: 662-891-6554 or 662-720-6006

UPCOMING LIVESTOCK SHOWS & SALES

Mississippi Board of Animal Health Regulations
require that all public sales of livestock and poultry (even if they are on
private property) must have prior approval by the State Veterinarian
30-days prior to sale. For more information, call 1-888-646-8731.

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Smith Farms Sale Facility, 127 Haden Road, Purvis, MS (Lamar Co.)

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24th Annual Carcass Performance Partners Bull Sale
Sat., March 14, 2026
Gulf Regional Stockyards, Lucedale, MS (George Co.)

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6695 or Moley Herring 601-673-0273.



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PCA Rodeo
Thu.-Sun., Jan. 29 - Feb. 1, 2026
Mississippi Gulf Coast Coliseum
Biloxi, MS (Harrison Co.)
Ph: 228-594-3748

**40th Annual Southern Miss
Coca-Cola Rodeo**
Fri.-Sat., February 6-7, 2026
The Center at Forrest County
Hattiesburg, MS (Forrest Co.)
Ph: 601-583-7500

NBHA Barrel Race
Sat., February 7, 2026
Lauderdale County Agri-Center
Meridian, MS (Lauderdale Co.)
Ph: 601-482-8498

Open 5D Barrel Race
Sun., February 8, 2026
Lincoln Civic Center
Brookhaven, MS (Lincoln Co.)
Ph: 601-823-9064

Lee Earls Roping
Fri.-Sat., February 13-14, 2026
Lincoln Civic Center
Brookhaven, MS (Lincoln Co.)
Ph: 601-823-9064

**61st Annual Dixie National
Rodeo**
Fri.-Sat., February 13-21, 2026
Mississippi State Fairgrounds

Jackson, MS (Hinds Co.)
Ph: 601-961-4000

Southeastern Rodeo
Sat., February 14, 2026
Lauderdale County Agri-Center
Meridian, MS (Lauderdale Co.)
Ph: 601-482-8498

Twisted Sisters Barrel Race
Mon.-Tues., February 16-17, 2026
Lincoln Civic Center
Brookhaven, MS (Lincoln Co.)
Ph: 601-823-9064

**Dixie National Cinch
Breakaway Roping**
Tues.-Wed., February 17-18, 2026
Mississippi State Fairgrounds
Jackson, MS (Hinds Co.)
Ph: 601-961-4000

**Clarke County Riding Club
Barrel Race**
Sat., February 21, 2026
Lauderdale County Agri-Center
Meridian, MS (Lauderdale Co.)
Ph: 601-482-8498

2026 North MS PRCA Rodeo
Fri.-Sat., February 27-28, 2026
Crossroads Arena
Corinth, MS (Alcorn Co.)
Ph: 662-287-7779

FARM MARKET REPORT



LIVESTOCK

These are overall statewide averages (price per cwt)
 Prices reported the week of 1/16/2026
 Cattle Receipts 6,642 - Last Year 5,994
 For current cattle prices call 601-359-1120

Steers (based on medium & large 1 & 2):

200-300 lbs.....	\$595.00-\$725.00
300-400 lbs.....	\$460.00-\$704.00
400-500 lbs.....	\$420.00-\$650.00
500-600 lbs.....	\$380.00-\$555.00
600-700 lbs.....	\$330.00-\$440.00
700-800 lbs.....	\$315.00-\$370.00

Heifers (based on medium & large 1 & 2):

200-300 lbs.....	\$400.00-\$645.00
300-400 lbs.....	\$390.00-\$600.00
400-500 lbs.....	\$360.00-\$510.00
500-600 lbs.....	\$323.00-\$410.00
600-700 lbs.....	\$310.00-\$385.00
700-800 lbs.....	\$290.00-\$346.00

Slaughter Cows:

850-1,200 lbs.....	\$132.00-\$180.00
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Slaughter Bulls:

1,500-2,500 lbs.....	\$161.00-\$210.00
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Cow/Calf Pairs (based on medium & large):

2-8 years old, with 100-300 lb. calves.....	\$1,900.00-\$4,600.00
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Replacement Cows (based on medium & large):

2-8 years old, 2-8 mos. bred.....	\$1,750.00-\$3,900.00
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POULTRY

Prices reported the week of 1/16/2026
 For current poultry/egg prices call 404-562-5850

Broilers/Fryers: (¢ per lb. FOB-Dock, Mississippi Producers)
 90.00-165.00¢

Eggs: (¢ per dozen, based on USDA Southeast Shell Eggs)
 XL. 86.25¢, LG. 71.50¢, MED. 49.25¢

CATFISH

Reporting Pounds Processed
 for the Month Ending: December 2025

Fish Processed 0 - 4 lbs. (foodservice/retail markets)
 Average Price (delivered to plant): 1.16¢ per lb.

Fish Processed over 4 lbs. (large whole fish/round and gut market)
 Average Price (delivered to plant): 1.20¢ per lb.

CROPS

Prices reported the week of 1/16/2026
 For current crop prices call 601-359-1120

Cotton (¢ per lb).....	(Mar.) 64.58
Soybeans (\$ per bushel).....	10.96
Wheat (\$ per bushel).....	4.59
Corn (\$ per bushel).....	4.47
Rice (¢ per cwt.).....	(Mar.) 10.75

Mississippi Timber Price Report Regions

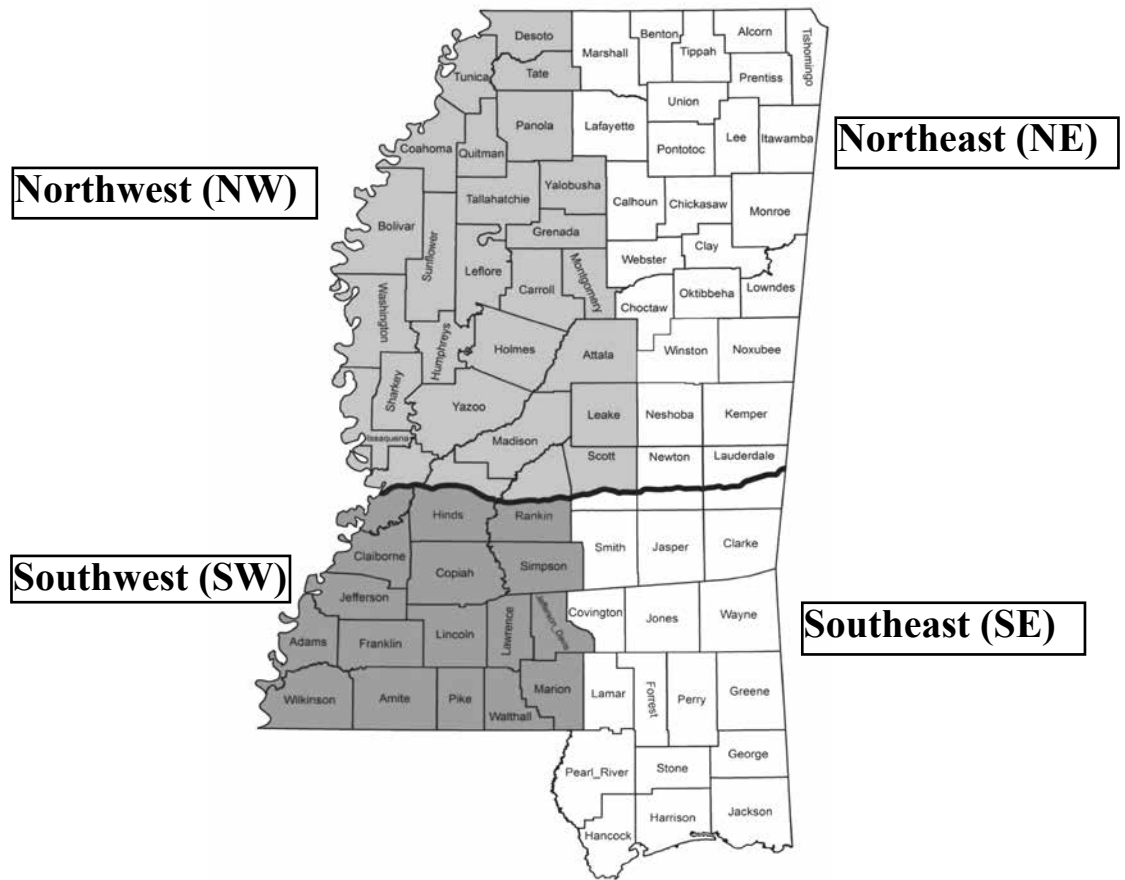


Table 1: Mississippi 3rd quarter 2025 state average pine stumpage prices (\$/ton). Average prices are based on 78 timber sales across MS.**

Region		Pine Poles	Pine Sawtimber	Pine Plylogs	Pine Chip-n-Saw	Pine T-wood	Pine Pulpwood	Pine Topwood
NW	Low	IND	\$14.00	IND	\$6.00	IND	\$0.50	IND
	Average	IND	\$17.04	IND	\$8.71	IND	\$1.08	IND
	High	IND	\$22.32	IND	\$14.00	IND	\$2.50	IND
NE	Low	\$32.00	\$15.00	\$12.00	\$9.00	IND	\$0.50	\$0.50
	Average	\$34.33	\$20.53	\$16.17	\$11.38	IND	\$2.67	\$1.21
	High	\$35.00	\$30.00	\$20.00	\$15.00	IND	\$12.00	\$3.00
SW	Low	\$27.00	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$6.00	IND	\$0.50	\$0.25
	Average	\$31.51	\$20.93	\$17.00	\$10.59	IND	\$1.62	\$0.72
	High	\$35.00	\$25.00	\$18.00	\$16.18	IND	\$4.18	\$2.00
SE	Low	\$31.00	\$18.00	IND	\$11.00	IND	\$0.52	\$0.50
	Average	\$37.86	\$21.41	IND	\$14.55	IND	\$3.45	\$3.00
	High	\$45.00	\$25.00	IND	\$18.00	IND	\$10.00	\$10.00
Statewide	Low	\$27.00	\$14.00	\$12.00	\$6.00	\$1.00	\$0.50	\$0.25
	Average	\$34.62	\$20.25	\$17.29	\$11.25	\$2.33	\$2.26	\$1.38
	High	\$45.00	\$30.00	\$22.00	\$18.00	\$3.00	\$12.00	\$10.00

*IND = Insufficient or No Data Reported.
 ** Product classes are often subdivided into small, medium, and large categories. Prices vary according to size.

Table 2: Mississippi 3rd quarter 2025 state average hardwood stumpage prices (\$/ton). Average prices are based on 78 timber sales across MS.**

Region		Oak Sawtimber	Mixed Hardwood Sawtimber	Hardwood Pulpwood	Crossties
NW	Low	\$35.00	\$20.00	\$1.00	IND
	Average	\$37.30	\$26.99	\$2.96	IND
	High	\$45.00	\$37.00	\$6.00	IND
NE	Low	\$28.00	\$28.00	\$2.00	IND
	Average	\$41.15	\$34.83	\$6.36	IND
	High	\$55.00	\$45.00	\$19.00	IND
SW	Low	\$30.00	\$26.10	\$1.00	IND
	Average	\$43.53	\$36.14	\$2.98	IND
	High	\$58.33	\$58.00	\$4.18	IND
SE	Low	IND	IND	\$3.00	IND
	Average	IND	IND	\$3.32	IND
	High	IND	IND	\$4.60	IND
Statewide	Low	\$28.00	\$20.00	\$1.00	\$21.06
	Average	\$41.00	\$32.33	\$4.09	\$25.53
	High	\$58.33	\$58.00	\$19.00	\$30.00

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The Mississippi Timber Price Report is updated quarterly by Mississippi State University Extension Service.

Agriculture, Consolidation and the Future of Our Rural Economy

By Allen R. Williams, Ph.D.
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Across Mississippi—and much of rural America—there is a painful paradox playing out in plain sight. Our rural counties are home to the farms and ranches that produce the nation's food, yet they also suffer from some of the highest rates of poverty, food insecurity, obesity, and diet-related disease. Communities surrounded by fertile land struggle to access healthy, affordable food, while their downtowns hollow out and young people leave in search of opportunity.

This is not an accident of geography or culture. It is the predictable outcome of decades of consolidation across the agricultural and food sectors. As ownership, processing, and distribution have become increasingly centralized, wealth and decision-making have been extracted from rural places and concentrated elsewhere. The result has been a steady erosion of local economies, local accountability, and local resilience.

How Consolidation Undermined Rural Communities

Over the last several decades, consolidation has reshaped nearly every segment of agriculture, particularly meat processing and grain handling. According to USDA data, roughly 85 percent of fed cattle in the United States are purchased and processed by just three major beef packers. Similar concentration exists in pork, poultry, grain merchandising, and input supply.

When markets consolidate to this degree, farmers lose pricing power, rural entrepreneurs lose opportunity, and communities lose jobs. Smaller, locally owned processors disappear. Independent businesses that once supported Main Street—

from equipment dealers to grocery stores—follow close behind. What remains is a production landscape optimized for volume and efficiency, not for community wellbeing.

A drive through rural Mississippi tells this story vividly. Towns that once thrived around local agriculture now show signs of chronic disinvestment: shuttered storefronts, declining schools, limited healthcare access, and few paths for young families to stay and prosper. Consolidation has not simply changed how food is produced; it has reshaped the social and economic fabric of rural life.

COVID-19 as a Warning Sign

The COVID-19 pandemic exposed the fragility of a highly centralized food system. When a handful of large processing facilities shut down or slowed production, the entire supply chain seized up. Farmers were forced to euthanize animals they could not process, while grocery store shelves sat empty and food prices rose sharply. The disconnect between farmgate prices and retail prices became painfully obvious.

At the same time, many small and regenerative farms experienced dramatic increases in direct-to-consumer sales, often 200 to 1,000 percent or more. These farms, embedded in their communities and connected directly to customers, proved far more adaptable during crisis. COVID should have been a wake-up call: resilience does not come from consolidation, but from diversity, decentralization, and local capacity.

Why Local and Regenerative Agriculture Matters

Rebuilding a more local, regional, and regenerative food system is not about nostalgia. It is about economic development, public health, environmental stewardship, and

national security. A decentralized system creates opportunities at the community level while addressing many of the systemic failures we see today.

First, local agriculture restores economic purpose to rural areas. Profitable, diversified farms and ranches support meaningful work, entrepreneurship, and pride of place. When farmers sell into local and regional markets, more dollars circulate within the community instead of being extracted by distant corporations.

Second, regenerative agriculture dramatically improves soil and ecosystem health. Despite advances in technology, many of our soils are biologically depleted, suffer from poor water infiltration, and are increasingly vulnerable to erosion and runoff. Regenerative practices—diverse rotations, managed grazing, cover crops, and reduced chemical dependence—rebuild soil biology, increase water-holding capacity, and restore biodiversity. Healthier soil means healthier landscapes and greater resilience to floods and droughts.

Third, local systems rebuild trust between farmers and consumers. In today's consolidated system, anonymity is the norm. Consumers rarely know where or how their food is produced, and many large operations are reluctant to allow public scrutiny. In contrast, regenerative farmers often welcome visitors, host tours, and engage directly with their customers. Transparency fosters trust, accountability, and education on both sides of the relationship.

Productivity, Safety, and Nutrition

One persistent myth is that local and regenerative farms cannot produce enough food. In reality, data from thousands of regenerative

operations across the United States show they produce three to eleven times more table food per acre than conventional monoculture systems. While industrial agriculture excels at producing commodities like field corn and soybeans, regenerative farms focus on foods people actually eat—meat, vegetables, fruits, and diverse grains.

Food safety is another area where decentralization offers clear advantages. Large-scale recalls involving hundreds of thousands—or even millions—of pounds of products, have become routine under consolidation. Local processors, accountable to their neighbors and communities, can trace problems quickly and limit the scope of any issue. When something does go wrong, far fewer people are affected.

Nutrition also improves when food is grown in healthy soils and harvested at peak ripeness rather than early for long-distance shipping. Research consistently shows that regeneratively produced foods are more nutrient-dense and contain higher levels of beneficial phytonutrients. Better soil biology translates directly into better human health.

Broader Benefits to Communities and the Environment

A decentralized food system reduces transportation distances, cutting carbon emissions associated with shipping food an average of 1,500 miles from farm to plate. It encourages greater diversity of crops and livestock within each region, strengthening ecological balance and reducing risk. It supports the development of local and regional processing facilities that provide stable jobs, better working conditions, and stronger community ties.

Local systems also reduce vulnerability to disruption, whether

from pandemics, natural disasters, or malicious acts. Concentration creates single points of failure; diversity creates security. From a national perspective, food system resilience should be viewed as a matter of public safety and national security.

Animal health improves as well. Regenerative systems move away from concentrated animal feeding operations toward managed grazing and integrated systems, reducing stress, disease pressure, and reliance on antibiotics and pharmaceuticals.

A Path Forward

The challenges facing agriculture and the rural economy are not inevitable. They are the result of policy choices, market structures, and priorities that can be changed. Investing in local and regional processing, supporting regenerative transitions, and removing barriers for small and mid-sized producers would go a long way toward rebuilding rural prosperity.

A food system rooted in local stewardship aligns economics with ethics. It rewards farmers for caring for their land, reconnects consumers to their food, and restores vitality to rural communities. In many ways, this approach echoes longstanding principles of stewardship found not only in sound science, but also in cultural and spiritual traditions that emphasize care for land and neighbors alike.

If we are serious about addressing rural poverty, food insecurity, public health, and environmental degradation, we must be willing to rethink the structure of our food system. The future of agriculture—and of rural America—depends on it.



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USDA Announces Commodity Payment Rates for Farmer Bridge Assistance Program

By USDA Staff

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Brooke L. Rollins announced the next phase in the Farmer Bridge Assistance Program (FBA), the eligible commodity per-acre payment rates. As announced by President Trump and Secretary Rollins, \$12 billion will be paid to American farmers in 2026. Of that amount, \$11 billion consists of one-time FBA program payments. This is in response to four years of disastrous Biden administration policies that created record-high input and production costs, zero new trade deals, and a forgotten rural America.

“President Trump committed to increase certainty in the farm economy, and farmers can count on these payment rate calculations when going to the bank as they plan for the spring planting season. Putting Farmers First means delivering real relief when it matters. Farmers who qualify for the FBA Program can expect payments in their bank accounts by February 28, 2026,” said Secretary Brooke Rollins. “These one-time payments give farmers the bridge to continue to feed and clothe America and the world while the Trump Administration continues opening new markets and strengthening the farm safety net. USDA is making this process as simple and seamless as possible so producers can focus on what they do best – feeding and fueling our nation.”

Eligible Row Crop Commodities and Payment Rates:

Below are the payment rates for the FBA eligible commodities that triggered a payment.

Commodity, Per Acre Payment Rates

- Barley: \$20.51
- Canola: \$23.57
- Chickpeas (Large): \$26.46
- Chickpeas (Small): \$33.36
- Corn: \$44.36
- Cotton: \$117.35
- Flax: \$8.05
- Lentils: \$23.98
- Mustard: \$23.21
- Oats: \$81.75
- Peanuts: \$55.65
- Peas: \$19.60
- Rice: \$132.89
- Safflower: \$24.86
- Sesame: \$13.68
- Sorghum: \$48.11
- Soybeans: \$30.88
- Sunflower: \$17.32
- Wheat: \$39.35



Eligibility, Program Applications, and Crop Insurance Linkage

FBA payments are based on 2025 planted acres, Economic Research Service cost of production, and the World Agriculture Supply and Demand Estimate Report. Double crop acres, including all initial and subsequently planted crops, are eligible. Prevent plant acres are not eligible.

All intended row crop uses are eligible for FBA except grazing, volunteer stands, experimental, green manure, crops left standing and abandoned or cover crops.

Crop insurance linkage is not required; however, USDA strongly urges producers to take advantage of the new risk management tools provided for in the One Big Beautiful Bill Act (OBBBA) to best protect against future price risk and volatility. The OBBBA federal crop insurance improvements include expanding benefits for beginning farmers and ranchers, increasing coverage options, and making crop insurance more affordable.

Specialty Crop Assistance

Of the \$12 billion being provided by the Commodity Credit Corporation Charter Act, up to \$11 billion is being directed to eligible row crop producers and the remaining \$1 billion of the \$12 billion in assistance is reserved for specialty crops and sugar. Timelines for payments to producers of these crops are still under development and require additional understanding of market impacts and economic needs. Producers, including specialty crop producers and stakeholder groups, can submit questions to farmerbridge@usda.gov.

More Information

More information FBA is available online at <https://www.fsa.usda.gov/fba> or you can contact your local USDA FSA county office.

Rewarding Excellence

Sale of Junior Champions Committee Makes Gift to Enhance 4-H Livestock Program

By Susan Collins-Smith
MSU Extension Service

Every year, 4-H'ers and FFA members who show livestock have their sights set on the Dixie National Sale of Junior Champions.

And it's no easy feat to get there. It takes dedication, time, and hard work. Those that make it there earn it.

“Young people work really hard every year to make it to the sale,” says Ted Kendall IV, a member of the sale's promotional committee and past committee chair. “The sale is like the Super Bowl for kids that show livestock.”

The sale began in 1970 to encourage young people to participate in livestock showing and reward them for their efforts. Annually, more than 2,000 4-H'ers and FFA members whose animals received a blue ribbon at their district livestock shows participate in the Dixie National Livestock Show held every February in Jackson. In this show, they vie for a spot in the Sale of Junior Champions. Only a select number makes it.

“The first year we had 22 animals in the sale, and total sales were \$7,600,” explains Ted Kendall III, one of the original organizers of the sale who still serves on the committee. “We had no idea it would be what it is today. We just wanted to help get kids interested in showing livestock and provide them with a way to reinvest in the next year's animals.”

Members of the committee have been devoted to helping kids develop life skills through the program, resulting in increased participation by 4-H'ers, FFA members, and buyers.

In 2025, the sale broke all its previously set records, with 49 animals advancing to the sale and total sales surpassing \$591,000. That brings the lifetime total of the sale to more than \$10 million.

The sale's 33-member promotional committee also raises educational scholarship funds each year, which are given to exhibitors whose animals don't make it into the sale. The committee awarded 41 scholarships totaling \$85,000 in 2025. Since the scholarship program began in 1993, the committee has awarded more than \$1.2 million to 916 Mississippi 4-H'ers and FFA members.

Each year, the committee works closely with the Mississippi State University Extension Service to



The Dixie National Sale Committee includes, among others, from left Dr. Dean Jousan, Mississippi State University Extension Service 4-H livestock specialist; Elliott Fancher, committee vice-chair; Andy Berry, committee secretary/treasurer; and Hunter Taylor, committee chair. (Photo by MSU Extension Service/Kevin Hudson)

host the sale, and the committee recently took its support of the state's young people who show livestock to the next level. They made a second monetary gift to the MSU Foundation to support the Animal and Dairy Sciences 4-H Youth Development Fund, which benefits the Mississippi 4-H livestock and horse programs.

“The Sale of Champions as it is today, is 56 years of development. We couldn't be happier with what it's become. Our relationship with the Extension Service and the MSU Foundation is essential to the success of the sale,” says Hunter Taylor, current chair of the sale's promotional committee.

Much of that success, Taylor says, is due to the work Dr. Dean Jousan, MSU Extension Service 4-H livestock specialist, puts in not only on the day of the sale but year-round. Jousan coordinates the sale along with state Extension-sponsored livestock shows and educational contests throughout the year.

“If it weren't for Dean, we wouldn't have a sale. He keeps the wheels greased and everything in motion. We do our part to recruit buyers for the sale, raise funds for the exhibitor scholarships, and make the best decisions we can to keep improving the sale and opportunities for the young people who put in the hard work to make it to the sale,” Taylor explains.

The committee's monetary pledge is a way to encourage even more participation in Mississippi's

livestock program, explains committee member and past chair Gary Blair.

“This is not only for the Dixie National Sale of Champions; we intend this to be used to help youth as well as the Extension agents in the counties who put in an enormous effort to guide these children throughout the year,” Blair explains. “This is a way for us to give back to the university for what the university is providing to us in the form of Dr. Jousan and all the other Extension Service employees and people that work with 4-H and support the sale.”

Funds from the gift help cover the costs of various needs and expenses related to 4-H livestock and horse programs, including the required electronic identification tags all commercial and market animals must have to be entered into shows. The gift also supports the purchase of supplies and equipment to help 4-H'ers prepare for livestock shows and national contests, including the 4-H Livestock Skillathon Contest.

“Having this annual donation allows us to get needed equipment and supplies that help streamline the livestock validation and animal check-in processes before and during livestock shows,” Jousan points out. “This equipment helps me easily look up animal information, such as ear tattoos and branding information, for registered livestock that are checked in as champion animals.”

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Producers Learn Challenges to Navigate at Ag Outlook Conference

By Nathan Gregory
MSU Extension Service

As row crop producers filed into the Mill Conference Center last December for the start of Mississippi State University's Row Crop Short Course, news was breaking from Washington, D.C., that the U.S. Department of Agriculture had announced a \$12 billion farm aid package that would directly affect many of them in 2026.

Producers attending the 2026 Mississippi Agricultural Outlook Conference Jan. 13 at the same venue caught a glimpse of what else might be in store for the state's agricultural economy this year.

The annual conference, hosted by the MSU Extension Service and the MSU Department of Agricultural Economics, featured forecasts from agricultural economists and policy experts in farm incomes, policy, trade, farmland, budgets, row crops, livestock, labor and specialty crops.

Keynote speaker was Alejandro Plastina, Frank Miller Professor of Agricultural Economics and director of the Rural and Farm Finance Policy Analysis Center at the University of Missouri, or MU. He delivered sobering news for row crop producers hoping for a 2026 rebound after low commodity prices and rising input expenses led to a 9% drop in the value of row crop production in Mississippi last year.

While the \$12 billion in Farmer Bridge Assistance Program payments is expected to go out next month, the relief will not fully make whole many U.S. producers whose farm incomes fell last year, he said. In addition, Plastina forecasted similar conditions for 2026 based on projections from MU's Food and Agricultural Policy Research Institute, or FAPRI-MU.

"Even if we add \$12 billion to that net farm income, that would take us from \$146 billion to \$158 billion and that would still mean a 10 to 11% reduction in farm income, or \$18 to \$19 billion less in net farm income in 2026 than in 2025," Plastina said.

"We have to remember that this level of farm income is higher than most of the previous years," he said. "We would expect (in 2026) lower farm income in general, government payments will play a major role, and the regional disparities in farm income, I think, will be exacerbated."

Guest speaker Andrew Muhammad, Blasingame Chair of Excellence in Agricultural Policy with

the University of Tennessee Institute of Agriculture's Department of Agricultural and Resource Economics, gave an overview of the state of foreign trade relations in the U.S.

In recent years and under multiple administrations, he said, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, or USDA, has steered more resources to its Foreign Agricultural Service to increase export promotion initiatives in countries other than China. He said this is a practice that should continue.

"I do not see the Chinese market coming back to its peak level," Muhammad said. "The only way to remedy that is to be intentional and aggressive about selling U.S. products in places other than China, particularly the emerging markets of the world."

MSU Extension agricultural economist Will Maples said at any rate, growers of soybeans and other popular Mississippi row crops, including corn, cotton and rice, can expect another challenging year for their balance sheets.

"Unfortunately, it's going to be a down year for commodities, especially cotton and rice. They're in a tough situation. The outlook is not great in terms of prices," Will Maples said. "This is probably one of those years where minimizing losses is more important than anything. Hopefully, the tools and information we gave producers here will help them better manage and understand the financial health of their operations."

MSU Extension Director Angus Catchot noted the conference was geared to address the industry's ongoing financial challenges. This year, the event expanded to two days, the first of which offered producers educational sessions on farm financial statements, enterprise budgets and recordkeeping tools among other key financial considerations in farming.

"There are some things that we can control and some things that we can't control. We can't really control commodity prices. We can't control equipment costs or labor shortages," Catchot said. "We can give sound, research-based advice that's going to make our growers money, and I think we do that every day."

"A lot of the program for this outlook conference has changed, going into the direction of marketing and risk management," he added. "I applaud our Extension personnel and invited speakers who came here for that specifically, because that is an



A panel of four speakers sits on a stage in front of a large presentation screen while attendees seated in the foreground listen. The screen displays the conference title, dates, and logos of participating organizations. (Photo by MSU Service/Michaela Parker)

area that we have the expertise and we can help on."

Soybean markets struggle

Plastina noted export demand for soybeans -- Mississippi's largest row crop -- has been reduced due to trade disputes between the U.S. and China and China buying more soybeans from Brazil at cheaper prices.

Ending stocks for this crop domestically are projected up, he said, but the forecasted marketing year average price from the USDA World Agricultural Supply and Demand Estimates, or WASDE, was \$10.20 per bushel. That amount would be higher than the \$10 per bushel in 2025 but 30 cents lower than the previous projection from WASDE. At \$10.16 per bushel, the latest estimate from FAPRI-MU was slightly less optimistic.

"We didn't sell a bushel of beans to China until October in 2025, and that is historically something we've never done," Plastina said. "We do have that soybean trade deal in place with China as a handshake agreement. Based on news reports and trader information, they're at about 10 million metric tons currently and for them to get another two million is highly likely. For the next three years, they've committed to buying 25 million metric tons over time."

At the MSU Row Crop Short Course in December, Mississippi Soybean Promotion Board Chairman Wayne Dulaney said tariffs imposed by the U.S. on other countries last year had little effect on the financial challenges soybean growers faced. He also expects the amount of relief from the one-time \$12 billion package to be limited.

"We started planting soybeans in

2025 knowing we were at a level that we were not going to make any money off a soybean crop. People want to blame it on tariffs, but prices were already low before we even had any tariffs, so they didn't drive it down much more," Dulaney said.

"The biggest question is how they are going to break (the farm aid payments) up. If we're looking at getting \$40 an acre or so for soybeans, it's going to be nice and I'm not turning it down, but it's not going to save anything," he said.

Dulaney also indicated growers of the crop have, in a way, become a victim of their own success.

"We're just getting really good at what we do," Dulaney said. "We're overproducing and making good yields, and we've got to come up with some more demand in the U.S."

Livestock prices at all-time highs

MSU Extension livestock economist Josh Maples noted that livestock producers observed their fifth consecutive year of higher annual cattle market prices, and 2026 receipts are likely to be just as strong. Retail prices compiled by the USDA Bureau of Labor Statistics for fresh beef rose above \$9 per pound in 2025.

"It doesn't happen very often where you have five straight years of higher prices year over year over year. It's actually very rare for that to happen," he said. "This trend is starting to change producers' expectations."

Lower feed costs tell part of the story, but demand has remained steady while cow-calf inventory has declined. Costs of production have increased, but strong prices

have more than offset those costs, he said.

"When we reach points like we're in right now with low inventory, the signal has to pass all the way back up through the cow-calf supply chain to the producer via strong prices to tell them to produce more," Josh Maples said. "Beef cow culling numbers are down about 17% from 2024. That is an indication that producers are culling on to those cows after culling heavily in 2022, 2023 and 2024."

Long production lags mean high beef prices for consumers now reflect tighter supplies driven by low cattle prices years ago, he said.

"It takes years for more beef to be produced. Beef supplies are tight right now because cattle producers went through 2016 to 2023 with very low or negative profit margins, which forced them to reduce production. Severe drought also forced some producers to liquidate during that stretch."

"The stronger cattle prices now are needed to encourage producers to expand production, which will ultimately lead to more beef available in a few years," Josh Maples said.

He also said it is not just a supply story as consumer demand for beef remains strong despite the volatility of consumer sentiment.

"Prices alone don't shift demand. They reflect demand. We've had very strong beef demand over the last few years," Josh Maples said. "People are still eating a lot of beef even at these higher prices. The high beef prices today are driven partially by tighter beef supplies but also partially by consumers' strong appetite for U.S. beef."

Chard, Broccoli, Kale Thrive in Winter Gardens

By Eddie Smith
MSU Extension Service

Some of the best vegetables you can grow here in the South don't mind a little chill.

When the heat finally fades, our gardens enter a season of vibrant greens, crisp harvests and some truly beautiful foliage. In Mississippi, these crops can be grown not only through fall and winter, but well into spring.

Three of my favorite cool-season vegetables that will keep your beds productive through the cooler months are Swiss chard, broccoli and kale.

If you're looking for vegetables that are both beautiful and delicious, Swiss chard should be at the top of your list.

This leafy green may be one of the most eye-catching plants you can grow. Its stems come in vivid shades of red, yellow and orange, creating a splash of color that rivals flowering ornamentals.

Swiss chard thrives in temperatures between 40 and 75 degrees. This makes it ideal for our fall, winter and spring gardens. Mature plants can handle temperatures down to the upper 20s, especially with a layer of mulch or light frost cloth.

I plant my chard in full sun, although it can tolerate light afternoon shade in warm areas. Chard prefers well-draining soil rich in organic matter with a pH between 6.0–7.0. Work compost into the bed before planting, and water regularly, keeping the soil consistently moist but not soggy.

Chard is a "cut-and-come-again" crop. Harvest the outer leaves and let the center continue to produce new growth for steady harvests all season long.

Broccoli is a tried-and-true favorite that shines in cool weather.

It needs cooler temperatures -- ideally 55 to 70 degrees -- to form those firm, compact heads we love.



Broccoli is a tried-and-true favorite that shines in cool weather. (Photo by MSU Extension/Eddie Smith)

Broccoli prefers nutrient-rich soil with plenty of organic matter. Before planting, I mix in compost and a balanced, slow-release fertilizer to support strong growth.

Keep the soil slightly moist, especially during dry winter spells, because broccoli has shallow roots that dry out quickly. Mulch helps regulate soil temperature and holds moisture.

Most broccoli varieties are cold hardy down to the mid-20s once established. Young plants benefit from protection during early frosts, but mature plants tolerate chilly nights very well.

After harvesting the main head, many broccoli varieties will continue producing smaller side shoots, providing a bonus harvest for several weeks.

No list of cool-season vegetables is complete without kale.

This leafy green is one of the most cold-tolerant vegetables you can grow. A light frost can actually enhance its flavor, giving the leaves a sweeter, richer taste.

Kale brings bold texture to the garden with its ruffled or curly foliage, and its productivity makes it hard to beat. For best growth, plant kale where it gets at least six hours of full sun a day, but it also performs well in partial shade.

It prefers well-draining, fertile soil with a pH between 6.0–7.5. Regular watering helps keep the leaves tender, but kale is more drought-forgiving than many other leafy greens.

Cold hardiness varies slightly by variety, but most kale tolerates temperatures down to the low 20s. Many varieties can handle even colder weather with protection. Siberian- and Russian-type kale tend to be especially hardy.

With thoughtful care and attention to their growing requirements, these cool-season vegetables will reward you with fresh, homegrown produce and colorful, textural interest through the cooler months.

MSU Agents, Specialists Listen to Clients' Needs

By Susan Collins-Smith
MSU Extension Service

More than 120 agricultural producers and industry representatives took advantage of the annual Producer Advisory Council meeting to share what research and educational programs they would like to see from Mississippi State University.

The 2026 Producer Advisory Council meeting was held Jan. 7 at the Coastal Research and Extension Center in Biloxi. It serves as a forum for ag producers to meet and talk with MSU administrators, researchers, specialists and agents with the Mississippi Agricultural and Forestry Experiment Station and Extension Service.

"What you share with us today will help guide us not only this year but for years to come," said James Henderson, head of the Coastal Research and Extension Center. This Biloxi location is the hub for providing MAFES research and Extension education to 21 counties in southeast Mississippi.

The six topics under consideration were apiculture, forestry, horticulture, livestock, poultry and coastal and marine issues.

Apiculture, or bee, producers discussed the new Master Beekeeper Program for which recording sessions will begin soon. They discussed the feasibility of offering college credit or training certifi-

cates through the program.

They also talked about the need for educational workshops for marketing honey and alternative options for handling hive loss due to pests and mosquito insecticide spraying.

Forestry representatives talked about the recent acquisition of 14,000 acres of timberland in north Harrison County, which will serve as a dedicated area for MSU forestry research and be named the Wolf River Coastal Forest Research and Education Center. They also discussed the need for more timber markets and the lingering effects of drought stress on trees.

Members of the horticulture group learned of the launch of the Mississippi Grape Growers Association and discussed the Transition to Organic Partnership Program. Through the program, growers can transition from traditional production methods to organic production methods.

The group also talked about grower interest in lesser-known specialty fruit crops, and growers heard about current research, including a project aimed at developing seedless muscadines.

Livestock producers said they would like education on how to protect their herds from the New World Screwworm, marketing opportunities for small ruminant products and byproducts, and ways to address the high cost of fencing

and antimicrobials for livestock.

Poultry group members discussed the need for more hands-on workshops for backyard poultry processing, as well as educational webinars on disease and for new industry employees.

The coastal and marine issues group talked about the need for more research and data on the impact of rainfall flooding to rural homeowners with water wells, which can quit working after large rainfall events.

The group said they would like more education on how to facilitate better habitat for monarch butterflies that overwinter in Mississippi and more documentation and mitigation of off-target pesticide applications that flow into the upper Mississippi Sound.

Trent Irby, associate Extension director, thanked the crowd for their time and input.

"We could not do what we do without all the partnerships represented in this room today," Irby said. "We appreciate what you do, and I want to thank you for your feedback on behalf of Extension Director Angus Catchot. But your feedback doesn't have to stop today. Just reach out to any of us anytime."

Producers in the central region will meet Feb. 17 in Raymond, and northern region producers will meet Feb. 19 in Verona.

Blueberry Workshops Set for Jan. 29, Feb. 19

By Susan Collins-Smith
MSU Extension Service

Mississippi blueberry producers have two opportunities to learn more about production of the state's largest fruit crop.

The Mississippi State University Extension Service is hosting an in-person workshop in Hattiesburg and a virtual workshop.

The in-person workshop will be held Jan. 29 from 9 a.m. to noon at the MSU Extension Service office in Forrest County. The office is located at 952 Sullivan Drive in Hattiesburg. A virtual workshop will be held Feb. 19 from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Both workshops are open to blueberry producers and those interested in growing blueberries at any production level.

Speakers for both workshops include Eric Stafne, Extension fruit

and nut specialist and Mississippi Agricultural and Forestry Experiment Station researcher; Rebecca Melanson, Extension plant pathologist and associate professor; Jermaine Perier, Extension entomologist and assistant professor; Jenny Ryals and Haley Williams, both research associates.

Topics for both workshops will include organic versus conventional weed control, disease management practices and pest scouting and integrated pest management practices. Also included is the Transition to Organic Partnership Program, which helps producers transition from traditional production practices to organic production practices.

Both events are free. Preregistration is required for the virtual workshop. To sign up, visit the Extension registration portal at <https://msuext.ms/bvw26>.



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No registration is required for the in-person workshop.

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MDAC Unveils Latest America250 Promotional Initiative

By Hannah East, Editor
Mississippi Market Bulletin

Agriculture Commissioner Andy Gipson announced a promotional initiative of the Mississippi Department of Agriculture and Commerce (MDAC) to celebrate America250. In conjunction with the nationwide America250 celebrations, this initiative honors the 250th anniversary of our nation's founding through MDAC's Bureau of Regulatory Services inspection stickers.

Gipson was joined by Philip Chamblee, Executive Director of the Mississippi Petroleum Marketers & Convenience Stores Association (MPMCSA) and the Mississippi Propane Gas Association; Joe C. Morris, Jr., President of Morris Petroleum Inc.; Kathy Henry, State Chair of the Mississippi State Society Daughters of the American Revolution (MSSDAR); Bette Poole, Representative with the James Foster Chapter of MSSDAR; Jennifer Thompson, Bureau Director of MDAC's Bureau of Regulatory Services; Gene Robertson, Deputy Director of MDAC's Bureau of Regulatory Services; Clay Hammons, Director of MDAC's Petroleum Products Inspection Division; Brent Bowman, Director of MDAC's Weights and Measures Division; Henri Fuselier, Director of MDAC's Consumer Protection Division; and other officials.

"In 2021, our state agency began an initiative where we partner with universities across the state to promote them through our Bureau of Regulatory Services inspection stickers by featuring the school colors of the chosen university for one year," said Commissioner Gipson. "This year, however, we are taking a different and unique approach. As the nation prepares to celebrate its 250th anniversary, we felt it was fitting to honor this monumental and historic occasion by incorporating a patriotic America250 "Red, White and Blue" design as our official inspection stickers, which will be seen throughout 2026 in grocery stores, gas stations and retail locations around the state by Mississippians everywhere."

MDAC's Bureau of Regulatory Services is divided into area-specific divisions that regulate certain businesses within the state. Four divisions, Consumer Protection, Petroleum Products Inspection, Weights and Measures, and the State Metrology Laboratory, administer these stickers throughout retail locations statewide upon passing inspection. The 2026 MDAC inspection stickers will fea-



Last month, Ag Commissioner Andy Gipson announced a promotional initiative by MDAC to celebrate America250 Mississippi.



MDAC Petroleum Inspector Jamarcus Davis conducts an inspection of all fueling devices at a local gas station. (Photos by MDAC)

ture the colors of the American flag – red, white and blue – as well as the America250 logo.

"Our Bureau of Regulatory Services carries out important work, which in turn, keeps the backbone of our economy running. And while these inspection stickers may appear simple, this endeavor carries significant meaning. It reflects our pride as Americans and our commitment to commemorating this extraordinary moment in our nation's history. At the same time, it helps educate the public about MDAC's role in ensuring fairness and integrity in the marketplace, while also highlighting the important work America250 Mississippi is doing to ensure our state plays an active role in this nationwide celebration," continued Commissioner Gipson.

This collaborative effort enhances engagement within the agriculture community, promotes awareness of America250 Mississippi and offers the public meaningful opportunities to learn more about the state's regulatory functions.

"Most Mississippians probably don't realize that every gallon of fuel purchased in this state is inspected and regulated by the Mississippi Department of Agriculture and Commerce," said MPMCSA Executive Director Philip Chamblee. "This industry is very important to our state, and I thank MDAC's team for the important work they perform and the excel-

lent regulatory partnership we enjoy. This initiative is truly unique because it keeps the patriotic spirit and significance of America250 at the forefront of the public's mind every time they encounter one of these meaningful decals when fueling their vehicle. The whole nation is excited for the 250th anniversary of the United States of America, and now, Mississippians can look forward to seeing these reminders displayed at gas stations, grocery stores and other retail locations around the state."

"How wonderful that everyday Mississippians – young and old – will be reminded of America250 and the celebration of our country when they go to pump gas or weigh products at the store," said Kathy Henry, MSSDAR State Chair and Member of the America250 Mississippi Commission.

MDAC inspection stickers signify compliance that ensures fairness and equity in the marketplace. From produce scales at the grocery store to gas pumps at service stations and much more, MDAC inspectors work hard for the citizens of Mississippi. In 2025 alone, MDAC's Bureau of Regulatory Services tested 16,746 various scales and 60,186 devices found at gas stations.

If you have any questions or concerns about the quality, weight or quantity of product(s) purchased, scan the QR code or call the number provided on MDAC's inspection stickers.

Federal Dietary Guidelines for Americans Released

By Hannah East, Editor
Mississippi Market Bulletin

Recently, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) Secretary Robert F. Kennedy, Jr., and U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Secretary Brooke Rollins released the 2025-2030 Dietary Guidelines for Americans, a new federal nutrition policy that emphasizes a return to real food. In conjunction with this effort, Commissioner of Agriculture and Commerce Andy Gipson is reminding Mississippians of the Mississippi Department of Agriculture and Commerce's (MDAC) Make Mississippi Healthy Again (MMSHA) initiative, which directly aligns with the newly released guidelines.

"The message of these new Dietary Guidelines is simple: eat real food, and that's exactly what we've been championing through Make Mississippi Healthy Again," said Commissioner Gipson. "MMSHA is about putting Mississippi farmers, ranchers and producers at the center of better health by connecting families with fresh, locally grown foods. When we strengthen our local food systems, we strengthen the health of our people, our economy and our future," said Commissioner Gipson. "I encourage my fellow Mississippians to visit the MMSHA website and join us in leading active and healthier lifestyles."

According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, America faces a national health emergency. Nearly 90% of health care spending goes toward treating chronic disease, much of it linked to diet and lifestyle. More than 70% of American adults are overweight or obese, and nearly 1 in 3 adolescents has prediabetes. Diet-driven chronic disease now disqualifies many young Americans from military service, threatening national readiness and limiting opportunity.

"These Guidelines return us to the basics," said HHS Secretary Kennedy. "American households must prioritize whole, nutrient-dense foods — protein, dairy, vegetables, fruits, healthy fats, and whole grains — and dramatically reduce highly processed foods. This is how we Make America Healthy Again."

"Thanks to the bold leadership of President Trump, this edition of the Dietary Guidelines for Americans will reset federal nutrition policy, putting our families and children first as we move towards a healthier nation," said USDA Secretary Rollins. "At long last, we are realign-

ing our food system to support American farmers, ranchers, and companies that grow and produce real food. Farmers and ranchers are at the forefront of the solution, and that means more protein, dairy, vegetables, fruits, healthy fats, and whole grains on American dinner tables."

These guidelines emphasize the following guidance:

- Prioritize protein at every meal
- Consume full-fat dairy with no added sugars
- Eat vegetables and fruits throughout the day, focusing on whole forms
- Incorporate healthy fats from whole foods such as meats, seafood, eggs, nuts, seeds, olives and avocados
- Focus on whole grains, while sharply reducing refined carbohydrates
- Limit highly processed foods, added sugars and artificial additives
- Eat the right amount for you, based on age, sex, size and activity level
- Choose water and unsweetened beverages to support hydration
- Limit alcohol consumption for better overall health

The 2025-2030 Dietary Guidelines also reestablish food — not pharmaceuticals — as the foundation of health and reclaim the food pyramid as a tool for nourishment and education. Learn more at <https://realfood.gov/>.

Similarly, Make Mississippi Healthy Again is a state-level initiative focused on strengthening Mississippi's food systems by increasing access to fresh, healthy and locally grown foods across all communities. Through this campaign, MDAC is spotlighting Mississippi farmers and producers as essential partners in the mission to ensure our citizens have access to the healthiest, most abundant and most affordable food possible. By connecting local agriculture with public health, MMSHA promotes the importance of supporting Mississippi-grown products, providing resources to basic health and nutritional materials, improving food security, and driving economic growth in rural communities.

For more information about MDAC's Make Mississippi Healthy Again Initiative and to find health and nutritional resources, visit makemshealthyagain.com.

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Jousan has also used the funds to attend and participate in professional development opportunities to build leadership skills, share information, and network with industry professionals and others in academia, which helps further develop the Mississippi 4-H livestock and horse programs.

Jousan and his colleagues in the Animal and Dairy Sciences 4-H Youth Development office have recently purchased video and sound equipment to produce informational videos to educate and assist youth that show livestock, Extension 4-H agents, and others.

"Today, most people go to YouTube and other media and internet sites for information," Jousan explains. "We are building a video library that offers information about contest preparation, tips for youth and Extension agents, behind-the-scenes information on various aspects of livestock and horse shows, and advice that may benefit show participants, parents, or others traveling to the shows. Opportunities like this to enhance the Mississippi 4-H livestock and horse programs would not be possible without the gift of the committee."

Why They Do It

The committee's work and gift are worthwhile to all members, even though some don't have personal experience as 4-H or FFA members.

"I'm from the Delta, but my family ended up moving to the Memphis area when I was a child. And I was never in 4-H," says Taylor. "But serving on the committee gives me a different perspective of 4-H. I thoroughly enjoy being able to contribute to the success of these young people."

"It's also rewarding from the standpoint that we are contributing to Mississippi's success—the qualities that the livestock program instills are the qualities that we all want in the future workforce across this state," he continues.

Elliott Fancher, committee vice-chair, is a former 4-H'er and livestock program participant.

"I grew up showing market animals in the Delta, and I've seen the sale evolve through the years, get bigger, and grow out of arenas. The arenas I showed in probably wouldn't even hold the 40 or so exhibitors in the sale today," he said.

He attributes most of that growth to the fact that the livestock program, at its core, is aimed at personal development.

"We don't have any trouble getting businesses or individuals to participate as buyers. Once they come the first time, they see the kind of character-development program it is," Fancher explains.

"Some of the stories that come



Photo by Premier Livestock Imaging



Photo by MDAC

out of the sale are amazing. After the sale, the animals themselves are donated and processed to provide meals for various soup kitchens, children's homes, and homeless shelters throughout the state. But the kids can do anything they like with the money they are awarded. Many of them use it toward their college education."

However, there are multiple instances where exhibitors donate their money to an individual or charitable organization.

"Numerous times, we had an exhibitor donate their winnings to a classmate who was fighting cancer or illnesses at a hospital—just this year, we had an exhibitor donate their winnings, which turned out to be more than \$30,000, to Children's of Mississippi Hospital because that is what she wanted to do," Fancher emphasizes. "These are 10-, 11-, and 12-year-olds that are making these decisions—by themselves. That's the kind of program this is."

Many of the young people who participate in the livestock program want to work for Extension or in the agriculture industry and remain in Mississippi, says Ted Kendall IV.

"You hear people talk about brain drain and all the talent we have leaving the state," he says. "But that's not these kids. They want to stay."

The strength of 4-H is one of the reasons for that.

"These kids are a product of this program, and the product is second to none," says Andy Berry, committee secretary/treasurer. "These kids are homegrown Mississippians, and they almost always stay here. A strong youth program is

crucial to creating a knowledgeable, capable, and compassionate future generation.

"The Sale of Junior Champions is about rewarding excellence and hard work. That's one reason I am proud to serve on the committee. It's not a show where everyone gets a ribbon. The sale motivates kids and their families to be the best," Berry explains.

Helping hardworking young people earn an education and having them want to return some of those dividends back into the state is one of the most rewarding aspects of serving on the committee for Blair.

"The best thing that I feel like we do with the Sale of Champions is provide scholarship money or sale monies for them to further their education," he says. "I always enjoy seeing young people that got involved with showing an animal at a young age, had an opportunity to have an animal make the sale, and then go through high school and college and come out into the working world."

"It's not just those that make it into the sale. The ones that are awarded scholarships have put a lot of effort and work into it as well," Blair continues. "They submit an application along with their goals and needs. Getting the opportunity to read through and judge those is just as rewarding. We are pleased that we can help them further their education."

The committee recently increased the number of scholarships it awards and the monetary value of those scholarships. They continue to pursue that goal.

Crappie Can Cause Major Problems for Ponds

By Wes Neal
MSU Extension Service

Many landowners would like the opportunity to fish for crappie in their ponds and small lakes, but crappie can cause major problems in smaller bodies of water because the diet of crappie species is very similar to diets of other pond species, such as bass and bream.

When crappie numbers are low, diet overlap with other species is not a problem, but crappie tend to produce inconsistent but sometimes extremely large numbers of young. After stocking, crappie may be rare for several years; then, suddenly, crappie populations explode and fill the pond with small, hungry crappie. They eat all the food needed by both bass and bream, causing bass and bream to grow slowly and become much thinner.

In ponds where good fishing for bass and bream is important, crappie should never be stocked.

If you already have crappie in a small lake or pond or if you absolutely must stock crappie, there are some things you can do to improve your chances at successfully raising this species in smaller ponds. The key to growing larger crappie is to increase the abundance of predators by overcrowding the pond with bass. Large numbers of small, hungry bass will eat most of the young crappie, leaving more food for the fish that remain.

You must understand that you cannot have the best of both worlds. If you want crappie fishing, you must forget about quality bass fishing, as a correctly managed crappie pond usually will not have big bass to catch. In other words, choose one species, and manage for that species.

There are two species of crappie, but black crappie are better suited

for ponds than white crappie. The easiest way to tell the two apart is by counting the spines on the fin along the crappie's back. White crappie have five to six spines, while black crappie have seven to eight.

Before introducing crappie, landowners should be sure that their pond will be relatively clear most of the year. This means you should be able to see a light object in 18 to 24 inches of water except during brief periods (a few days) following heavy rainfall and runoff. Crappie are sight feeders and will not do well in muddy water.

Still want crappie? If so, you can stock 15 adult black crappie per acre in an established, balanced, or bass-crowded bass and bluegill pond. Catch and remove all bass when they are longer than 15 inches. Never harvest smaller bass. This will create a crowd of smaller bass to control the crappie population and allow the remaining fish to grow faster.

Good crappie fishing in farm ponds is difficult to maintain for long periods of time. If the pond gets out of balance and becomes overpopulated with small crappie, stock 30 to 50 adult bass (10 to 12 inches long) per acre. More small crappie will be eaten, helping to reduce the population size.

Winter drawdown is also an effective management technique to prevent crappie overcrowding. The pond should be drawn down to half its normal surface area early in the fall. Bass harvest should stop during this time. The drawdown makes it easier for bass to find and eat the crappie. Let the pond refill during late winter and spring.



In ponds where good fishing for bass and bream is important, crappie should never be stocked. (Photo by Adobe Stock)