

Mississippi Beef Cattle Improvement Association

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Upcoming events:

- April 3—Cattlemen's Exchange Feeder Calf Board Sale, Winona, MS
- April 12—Magnolia Beef and Poultry Expo, Raleigh, MS
- April 13—Beef Cattle Boot Camp, MSU, South Farm Beef Unit
- April 20—Beef Cattle Boot Camp, Poplarville, MS
- April 18-21—Beef Improvement Federation meeting, Houston, TX
- May 19—South MS Gain-on-Forage Bull Test Field Day, Tylertown, MS
- August 6—Homeplace Producers Feeder Calf Board Sale, Hattiesburg, MS
- August 10—Deep South Stocker Conference, Meridian, MS

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Mississippi BCIA—Hinds Bull Test 2012 Spring Bull Sale Results

The Mississippi Beef Cattle Improvement Association wrapped up its 5h Annual Spring Bull Sale on March 1, 2012. The MBCIA Spring Bull Sale was held in conjunction with the Hinds Community College Bull Test Sale in Raymond, MS. The MBCIA Sale featured 16 performance-backed bulls from breeders across the state, while the Hinds Bull Test Sale featured 24 bulls. Thank you to all of the consignors and buyers for supporting these Spring 2012 bull sales.

The top-selling lot was Harvey Pit Stop 001, an Angus bull. This bull was consigned by Harvey Farms, LLC of Flora, MS and sold for \$4,300. Breeders marketing bulls in the Hinds Test sale included Cooper Farm, Double C Farm, E. L. Farms, J. H. Graydon Farm, John B Ranch, Monogram Farms, Patricks Cattle Ranch, and Yankee Cutoff Angus Ranch. In the MBCIA sale other consignors included the Mississippi Agricultural and Forestry Experiment Station, Monogram Farms, Southern Shine Pastures, and Thames Angus Farms.



All breeds—40 bulls
Gross receipts—\$120,750
Average price—\$3,019
High-selling lot—\$4,300



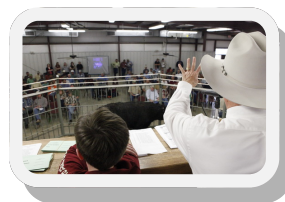
Angus—36 bulls
Gross receipts—\$111,200
Average price—\$3,089
High-selling lot—\$4,300

Charolais—2 bulls
Gross receipts—\$5,600
Average price—\$2,800
High-selling lot—\$3,000



Hereford—1 bull
Gross receipts—\$1,900
Average price—\$1,900
High-selling lot—\$1,900

SimAngus—1 bull
Gross receipts—\$2,050
Average price—\$2,050
High-selling lot—\$2,050



Buyer appreciation is extended to: Bubba Lancaster, Michael Davis, Kenneth Jones, McNair Farms, Barland Farms, Mickey Roth, Mott Headley, F. L. Smith, III, Ned Walker, Cleveland Howell, Lindy and Marshall McCain, Harry Wells, Arthur Phelps, Jr., Wally Givens, Buck Wheat Resources, Inc., The Gaddis Farms, Jordan Planting Co., Pope Klondike Farm, E. A. McKinney, Jeff Simmons, Steve Cleveland, and Russell Christie. Thanks also goes out to our friends at Hinds Community College for help both in hosting and conducting the sale.

Mississippi BCIA looks forward to another successful sale in Raymond, Mississippi on November 8, 2012. Breeders interested in nominating bulls to the Fall BCIA Bull Sale should complete and submit nomination forms to the MBCIA office by September 1, 2012. Bull sale rules, nomination forms, and other information on Mississippi BCIA are available on the BCIA website at: msucare.com/livestock/beef/mbcia or by contacting an office of the Mississippi State University Extension Service.

Contact Kenny Banes at 601-857-3351 for information on the 2012-2013 Hinds Community College Bull Test.



The Mississippi BCIA Board of Directors met recently following the spring bull sale to conduct the Association's business

Mississippi BCIA Elects Board of Directors for 2012

At the Mississippi BCIA annual membership meeting in Jackson on February 10, 2012, a new Board of Directors was nominated and approved. The Board is comprised of slots representing a variety of groups and individuals involved in MBCIA. These slots are allocated based on the by-laws adopted at the 2003 annual membership meeting.

The 2012 Mississippi BCIA Board of Directors consists of the following individuals:

Commercial Producers

Kevin Wallace (Term expires 2013)
Gary Tanner (Term expires 2014)
Danny Martin (Term expires 2015)
Peter Pattridge (Term expires 2015)

Purebred Producers

Phil Slay (Term expires 2013)
Mike Howell (Term expires 2014)
John White (Term expires 2015)
Tony Thames (Term expires 2015)

Mississippi Cattlemen's Assoc. Exec. VP

Sammy Blossom

Mississippi Cattlemen's Assoc. President

Steve Elgin

MSU Animal and Dairy Sciences Department

Trent Smith

Extension Animal Scientist

Rhonda Vann

Area Extension Agent

Lance Newman

Hinds Bull Test Station

Billie Banas

South Mississippi Forage Bull Test

Richard Hay

Past Presidents of Mississippi BCIA

Locations of BCIA sponsored sales

Kenny Banas

Officers (Terms expire 2014)

President

Doug Preuss

Vice-President

Jimmy Ray Parish

Secretary

Jane Parish

Treasurer

Brandi Bourg

Mississippi BCIA appreciates the service and dedication of the 2011 Board of Directors.

Websites for Forage and Market Information

Monthly Mississippi Forage News newsletters authored by MSU Extension Forage Specialist, Dr. Rocky Lemus, are available online anytime. These newsletters contain relevant information for beef cattle producers on current forage production topics.

In addition, Dr. John Michael Riley, MSU Extension Livestock Economist maintains current cattle market information on his online blog.

These useful websites for cattle producers are listed below.

- msucares.com/crops/forage/newsletters
- jmriley79.wordpress.com


"...Cattle Market Notes blog entries discuss current livestock, beef, and farm input prices and trends."

Did you know?


In Mississippi, the total value of all cattle and calves on January 1, 2012, increased 24 percent from a year earlier. The average value per head increased \$120.00 during this period.

Economic Impact of Cattle Production on the Local Economy

BUILDING OUR BETTER TOMORROW



Our soybean checkoff.
Effective. Efficient. Farmer-Driven.



I'm a beef producer. I'm a soybean farmer.

Together, we raise our community's standard of living.

HOME


CHECKOFF INVOLVEMENT

SUPPORTING STUDIES & DATA

- Environment
- Economic Benefits
- Animal Welfare
- Food Supply & Nutrition
- Animal Nutrition

HOMETOWN HELP

FACTS & FICTION



THE ECONOMICS BEHIND ANIMAL AGRICULTURE

Animal agriculture is worth real dollars on both a state and national level, and to your local community. And those dollars add up to millions in **tax revenue**. This information has been compiled by Promar, an independent research company, and provides an in-depth analysis about how much revenue results from animal agriculture. Use the calculator in this section to see how much of an impact an **animal ag** operation has on your local economy.

Herd Type

State

Annual Livestock Receipts

Calculate

Output (\$1000's)	Earnings (\$1000's)	Employment (jobs)	Tax (\$)
969.40	149.60	7.30	37,893.68

Annual Livestock Receipts – The annual farm income from livestock sales.

The impact of animal agriculture production on local, state and national economies can be measured in terms of output, earnings, employment and taxes received by the state. The data presented in the Economic Analysis is sourced either through the US Department of Agriculture or the Department of Commerce. This analysis uses an input-output multiplier index to discover the economic benefits by category. Simply input your estimated annual income from livestock on an annual basis, select your category and state and it will provide you with how much economic benefit you provide your state annually.

“Cattle production does more than just create farm earnings. It also contributes to national, state, and local economies in the form of additional economic output, tax revenues, and jobs...”

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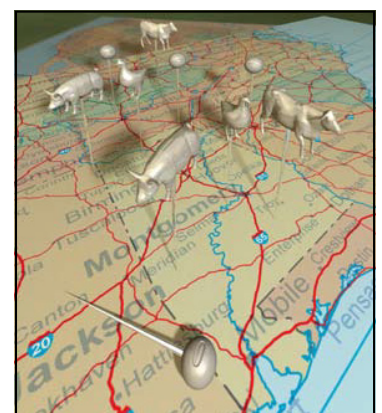
An online calculator is available, thanks to funding by the soybean checkoff, to see how much of an impact an animal ag operation has on its local economy. The calculator produces state-specific results.

To enter your own data into the online calculator go to:
www.animalag.org/Benefits.aspx

- Based on this analysis, every million dollars of beef cattle product output in Mississippi
- results in greater than \$2.3 million in total economic output in the state,
 - generates approximately \$383,300 in family income,
 - and is responsible for over 17 additional jobs.

From 2000 to 2010 as far as change in total economic impact from animal agriculture goes, the big winners are Iowa, California, Idaho, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Indiana, Ohio, **Mississippi**, and Minnesota.

Source: www.animalag.org



Every \$1 million of beef cattle product output in Mississippi is responsible for over 17 additional jobs

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Visit MBCIA online at
[http://msucares.com/
livestock/beef/mbcia/](http://msucares.com/livestock/beef/mbcia/)

MBCIA Membership Application

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____

County: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

(Check one) Seedstock: Commercial:

Cattle breed(s): _____

Completed applications and \$5 annual dues or \$100 life-time dues payable to Mississippi BCIA should be mailed to:

Mississippi Beef Cattle Improvement Association
Jane Parish, Extension Beef Cattle Specialist
Box 9815, Mississippi State, MS 39762

Online Archives: A Wealth of Cattle Production Education

Many beef cattle producers are either not aware of or not able to attend educational events for a variety of reasons. Fortunately, many of these events are now archived on the Internet to make them more accessible to the target audience. Archives of some recent beef cattle production educational programs across the U.S. are listed here.

Mississippi Beef Cattle Short Courses

msucares.com/livestock/beef/beefsc.html

2012 Cattlemen's College

www.beefusa.org/cattlemenscollege.aspx

Ag in Uncertain Times Webinars

aginuncertaintimesenglish.farmmanagement.org

Applied Reproductive Strategies in Beef Cattle

www.appliedreprostrategies.com

Beef Improvement Federation 2011 Convention

www.bifconference.com/bif2011/newsroom.html

Drovers CattleNetwork Webinars

www.cattlenetwork.com/cattle-news/Events/Webinars

eXtension Beef Cattle Webinars

www.extension.org/pages/18946/archived-beef-cattle-webinars

Range Beef Cow Symposium XXII

www.rangebeefcow.com/2011/newsroom.html

The University of Georgia Southeast Cattle Advisor

[hosting.caes.uga.edu/secattle/
PresentationsPublicationsandPodcasts.html](http://hosting.caes.uga.edu/secattle/PresentationsPublicationsandPodcasts.html)

University of Nebraska Beef Webinars

beef.unl.edu/web/beef/beefwebinars

Virginia Tech 2011-12 Winter Beef Webinar Series

www.apsc.vt.edu/extension/beef/links/current-news.html

The screenshot shows a webinar interface. On the left is a chat window with the following messages:

- Chat: The extension Beef Cattle Clearinghouse website
- Ron Wright: that is 100 heterosis cows?
- Matt Spangler: The example shows moving from 100 straightbred cows to 100 crossbred cows having 100% heterosis
- Ron Wright: got it thanks matt!
- Jerry Gusin: So breeding AMC Angus cows with Hereford bulls for example, would produce no AMC calves? Thanks, Jerry
- Bob Weaber: Thanks Jerry for your question. AMC denotes AM carrier. So if we mate a non-carrier (i.e. the Hereford bull) we produce no calves affected with AK, but there will be a few carrier propagated.
- Jerry Gusin: Got it Bob--Thanks

Below the chat is an 'Attendee List (19)' with names: Dustin Hiatt, Presenter, Bob Weaber, Matt Spangler, AJ Wormsh, Codie Lesina, Gary Hickey, J R Tait, J. Johansen.

At the bottom left of the chat area is 'Technical Assistance: For technical assistance, call 800-478-0057'.

The main content area on the right has the title 'Crossbreeding Done RIGHT!' and a bulleted list:

- Build a plan – set attainable goals
- Considerations
 - Marketing end points
 - Replacement females (cows must have heterosis)
 - Environment
 - Management
- Stick to it!

At the bottom of the main content area, it says '02/24/2010 Beef Cattle Clearinghouse Webinar—Crossbreeding and the Power of Heterosis 38'.