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★ A heartfelt “Thank You” goes to all our buyers and supporters throughout the year.
★ We also greatly appreciate all the friends that helped make our year such a success.
★ It wouldn’t have been possible without you!

~ Travis & Darla

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Table of Contents

Articles
The Musts & Must Nots of Farming With Dorpers ................................................................. 10
NSIP Offers Producers Online Tools ...................................................................................... 20
South Africa's "Dorper 21" Program ...................................................................................... 25
Seasonality of Lamb Webinar Available Online ................................................................. 26
ADSBS Revised Tail Docking Recommendation ................................................................. 30
2018 Montana Lamb Jam ........................................................................................................ 32
Dorpers Leading The New Lamb Market ............................................................................. 40
Capría Dorper Lamb Becomes Global Animal Program Certified ....................................... 42
For The Love of Grilling Dorper Lamb .................................................................................. 46
Tips for Fitting & Showing Dorper Sheep .............................................................................. 48
Selling Dorper Lamb at Farmers Markets ............................................................................. 54
Your Guide To Lamb Checkoff Websites .............................................................................. 68
2018 ADSBS National & Regional Champions ................................................................. 72

Information
ADSBs Board of Directors 2019 ......................................................................................... 6
ADSBs Executive Secretary's Message ............................................................................... 8
NSIP Enrollment Form .......................................................................................................... 23
ADSBs Certified Judges List ............................................................................................... 36
2019 ADSBS Dorper Breeder Courses ................................................................................. 46
ADSBs Breed Standards ...................................................................................................... 52
Instructions for Using Online Registration System ............................................................. 62
ADSBs Bylaws ..................................................................................................................... 75
Important Websites ............................................................................................................. 79
ADSBs Youth Production Ewe Program ............................................................................. 82
ADSBs Membership Directory ........................................................................................... 86
Gestation Table .................................................................................................................. 122
Index to Advertisers ........................................................................................................... 122

Breeder Spotlight
Riverwood Farms .................................................................................................................. 16
Holman Ranch ..................................................................................................................... 34
Powell-Holman White Dorpers .......................................................................................... 44
Shelby Acres Farm ................................................................................................................. 58
M Bar W White Dorpers ..................................................................................................... 60
Hamilton Sheep Station ........................................................................................................ 64
Lewis White Dorpers ........................................................................................................... 66

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Commercial Rams & Commercial Percentage Ewes
Greetings Dorper Breeders...

By Douglas P Gillespie, ADSBS Executive Secretary

Welcome to the 6th Edition of the American Dorper Journal. I hope that you enjoy the articles, photographs and advertising that makes up this record 124-page publication. The enthusiasm for our breeds: Dorper and White Dorper, has never been greater! Our breeds have spread throughout the United States in just over 20 years; we now register 10,000 head annually and transfer over 5,000 head. Our membership has grown to over 1,100 breeders. Dorpers and White Dorpers are here to stay in the U.S and are changing the American Sheep Industry for the better!

Youth programs continue to be a focus of the American Dorper Sheep Breeders Society, and youth members are a significant portion of our growth. You will see information in this publication about our youth futurity and production ewe programs. We urge you to consider Dorpers and White Dorpers as a family project!

Our society also continues to stress the breed standards, as adopted originally in South Africa. Great breeds were created and fine-tuned to serve the entire sheep industry with a commercial purpose unmatched by others, and we strive to maintain those standards so that the commercial producer and seed stock breeder are producing animals to the same standard. In the U.S., we provide Dorper Breeder Courses and Judging Schools to advance this understanding of the breeds.

Enjoy our publication, and support our breeders! There is no better time than now to join in our success! "Make The Change To Dorpers And You'll Never Look Back!"
Willow Creek Ranch
We are a specialized ranch located in Fairfield, CA, offering Registered Full Blood & Purebred Dorper & White Dorper sheep

Bill & Diane Moy
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2018 Western States Dorper & White Dorper & Show & Sale, Modesto, CA - Champion Ewe in her class & overall Grand Champion Ewe.

Recently added Dorpers to our ranch. Purchased from Holman Ranches.

2018 Western States Dorper & White Dorper & Show & Sale, Modesto, CA - Champion Ram in his class & Reserve Grand Champion.

THANK YOU TO ALL OUR BUYERS & BIDDERS!
Look for us at Mid-America Dorper Show Sale, Duncan, OK. Western States Production Sale, Modesto, CA.

MID-AMERICA DORPER SHOW & SALE
2016 DUNCAN, OK
Grand Champion Yearling Ewe
All types of farming are becoming more and more complicated by the day, and thus it has become more and more difficult to make a success of any farming enterprise. Although, as we all realize, a Dorper farming enterprise is one of only a few which more or less assures one of a safe investment, there are still certain aspects which must be considered to make the guarantee of success even more secure.

Dorpers are presently the leaders in the meat industry. Since 1997, Dorpers have taken the prizes at the national carcass competition, which proves that we have achieved a top-quality carcass by using top breeding animals to improve Dorper flocks.

Please do not consider this an absolutely complete list – it contains really only the basic requirements and/or necessities and can be considerably lengthened and improved.

**The Musts:**

**Preference for the breed:** Do not attempt to farm with a breed you do not like – this can only create disaster!! If you should consider stud breeding then to like the breed is not enough – you must "love" that breed.

**Knowledge of breed:** Before starting to farm with Dorpers gain as much knowledge as possible of the breed. Meet and discuss Dorpers with established Dorper farmers and/or Inspectors of the Society. Attend Dorper days. Attend Dorper courses Planning of Enterprise: This is essential – do not just carry on aimlessly – work efficiently and with purpose!

(a) **Parasite Control & Vaccination Program** – consult experts to work it out for you.

(b) **Ensure sufficient grazing/feed available** – i.e. carrying capacity of your unit – consult an expert – extension officers.

(c) **Grazing program** – rotate camps – consult specialists.

(d) **Facilities** – ensure sufficient grazing camps available.

(e) **Working facilities** – not necessarily expensive, but it must be efficient – it must be a pleasure to work with your animals, not a chore.

**Purchasing of breeding material:** Attempt to purchase breeding stock with a good background, especially in purchasing rams for your stud and or flock as they constitute 50% of your stud or flock’s breeding potential. Purchase from established, recognized breeders and do not hesitate to obtain advice from the Society Inspectors or other Dorper experts.

**Selection:** With the selection of breeding animals, concentrate on selecting for the economic characteristics – forget the fancy points to begin with – they will come with time. (i.e. Base your selection on re-production, mass gain and conformation.)

**Record-keeping:** In this day and age where farming is becoming more scientific and economic profitability of more vital importance than ever, it has become even more essential to eliminate “passengers” from your flock – one just cannot afford to keep them. To facilitate the process of identifying the unproductive or less productive animals, the recommended way is to keep record of your animals. Basically, all that is required is to know whether the ewe lambs regularly, and whether she can rear her lamb properly up to weaning age. However, for the more modern and more scientifically minded, this info would not really prove adequate and these breeders or farmers would be better served by joining the Departmental Performance testing scheme the information required for this includes the following: date of birth of lamb, type and sex, dam’s no, sire’s no, weaning date and weaning masses. From this information an adjusted wean mass and index is calculated for each lamb, plus a wealth of other detailed comparisons.

**Mating:** Difficult to have precise dates as one has to adapt according to the season – but bear in mind that under normal climatic conditions the Dorper ewe will rear a lamb every eight months. (A large percentage of mature ewes will produce twins) Very important: Before commencement of every mating period: – (a) Make sure sufficient rams are available – under extensive conditions 3 – 4% (b) Ensure dams in good condition – must also not be overfat. (c) Check all rams for fertility (d) Ensure ewes are picking up condition – must also not be overfat. (e) Check each ewe’s udder to ensure that she will be able to rear her lamb.

**Weaning of Lambs:** (a) Wean at +/- 90 – 100 days (b) Try to avoid too great “Weaning Shock” for the lambs – this can be minimized by weaning lambs onto well-spared veld or onto pastures or into a feed pen for a while. (c) Ewes must also regain condition as quickly as possible before being mated again.

**The Must Not’s:**

**Success:**

Please do not think your Dorper enterprise will make you wealthy
Please visit www.dorper.net to sign up for our newsletter for Dorper Sheep info and Online Sales updates.

Thank you to all our buyers who purchased sheep in our Online Sales. We appreciate your business and your friendship.

Dedicated to Dorper sheep since 1997

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**Must & Must Nots...**  
(Continued from Page 10)

over night – it is, like any other enterprise, a long-term investment. On the other hand, with good management and sound planning the Dorpers will certainly get you there in quick time and prove to be a very good and solid investment.

**Food:**  
Because the Dorper was bred for hardiness and is well known for this trait, please do not assume it can survive on “stones” to reproduce and to rear lambs at regular intervals, the ewe needs “food” and the better the quality and quantity the better returns the farmer will have. The hardiness trait really comes into effect because the Dorper is able to survive and rear lambs under extremely unfavorable conditions, where other breeds will battle to survive.

**Care:**  
Because the Dorper is known as being an “easy care” breed (and this is fact when in comparison to other breeds), please do not think the animals do not require attention or care – they must also be dosed, dipped and inoculated.

**Passengers:**  
In this day and age of economic difficulties in farming, it has become impossible to carry sheep in your enterprise that do not produce. Inferior lambs must be eliminated from your flock. The only income from a Dorper ewe lies in the progeny she produces, and if she cannot do that, she becomes a liability.

**Mating–age:**  
If rams and/or ewes are mated at too young an age, they suffer a setback from which they never really recover. Rams should only be used once they have cut their 2 teeth – well cared for rams such as young potential stud rams can be used younger (with care) but should only be used lightly. Young ewes should only be mated for the first time when they are 12 months old. This enables them to cut their teeth before lambing for the first time. Mating – procedure:  
There are many methods or procedures for mating and the breeder has a wide choice, but there is one method that is not recommended – and that is to leave the rams with the ewes permanently year in and year out. It is an absolute fallacy to think you will achieve a higher lambing percentage by using this method. The reverse effect has been proven. By leaving the rams and the ewes permanently together your lambing season also extends to virtually all year round and this makes your management and marketing impossible to organize in a proper and orderly manner.

**Mating–condition of sheep:**  
The condition of the ewes should be preferable that they are gaining condition when mating takes place – beware of over-fat ewes as they will often not conceive. Beware of using over-fat rams – they often are extremely lazy and/or battle to serve the ewes. This frequently occurs when breeders or farmers purchase overfed and overfat rams at sales and put them to the ewes immediately. The results are often disastrous – either the rams just lies at the water trough and does not even look for ewes to serve, or he is incapable of serving. A far better plan for the buyer would be to adapt the ram to his new conditions and environment gradually, and after he has lost some weight to then start mating him with the ewes.

**Grading:**  
Beware of letting your slaughter lambs get too heavy before marketing – the carcass will be downgraded, which directly reduces the price per pound.

**Selection:**  
Especially, when starting out, be careful to select your replacement stock on the economic characteristics, which influence meat production – be lenient on faults such as color, covering and slight conformation faults.

...
POETRY DORPERS

Raising the Best in Performance Genetics and Investing in the Future of Our Youth

1) Hohertz 8007, whose dam was bred by and purchased from Poetry Dorpers at the 2017 Mid America Dorper Show & Sale in Duncan, OK, was named Champion Jr. Division Dorper Ewe and Reserve Champion Dorper Ewe at the 2018 All American Jr. Sheep Show in Indianapolis, IN. 2) Champion Dorper Ewe at the 2018 Southern States Sale in Cockeville, TN. 3) Champion Jr. Dorper Ewe at the 2016 Houston Livestock Show in Houston, TX.

The Celella Family: Dave, Lauri, Hannah, Abby
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A Review of Our Success...

2016 NAILE CHAMPION RAM AND IN THE TOP 5 RAMS FOR SUPREME CHAMPION OVER ALL BREEDS.
His progeny sells!

2019 SERVICE SIRES
DORPERS: RF 6235 QR, Powell Ranch 4473 QQ, RR Dorpers 717 QR, RF 6679 RR and RF 6550 QR
WHITE DORPERS: RF 6541 RR, RF 6227 RR, PHP 3196 QQ, RF 6740 RR, and RF 6633 RR

Announcing Our 2019 Production Sale
Saturday, May 25th At The Farm
Offering 80 head of Dorpers & White Dorpers
Note to Juniors: Riverwood Farms will match winning Futurity premiums on lambs purchased from our consignment in the sale!
Special Guest Consignors:
Dry Creek Dorpers and Eaststar Livestock White Dorpers
Sale catalogs will be available in late April.
Can be a Preview of Yours!

Riverwood Farms congratulates these exhibitors on their success in 2017 & 2018 with our Dorper and White Dorper genetics!

Reserve Grand Champion Ewe
1st Spring Ewe Lamb • NAILE
Dammed by a Riverwood "Bone Crusher" daughter
Won by S Bar T Livestock, TX

Grand Champion Ewe
1st Fall Ewe Lamb • NAILE Jr. Show
Sired by RF 5737
Won by East Star Livestock, Jessica Waldron, OK

Supreme Champion Meat Type Ram
Michigan State Fair
Sired by RF 6443 (shown at right)
Dammed by RF 5446
Won by Lobdell Dorpers, IL

Grand Champion Ewe
2018 NAILE Granddaughter of RF 5354 (2011 NAILE Champion Ewe), won by Lobdell Dorpers, IL

Grand Champion Ewe
KILE, All-American Jr. Show, OH SF
Dammed by RF 5514
Won by Dry Creek Dorpers, OH

Grand Champion Ewe
The Big E
Dammed by RF 6050
Won by Dry Creek Dorpers, OH

Thanks! To All Our Buyers & Friends From Coast-to-Coast. We Wish You A Successful 2018!

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Email: riverwood_farms@msn.com • Website: www.riverwoodfarms.com

Eric Bruns, Shepherd
614/403-1436
Riverwood Farms has long been recognized as a leading seedstock nursery for superior livestock. Today, Riverwood is known from coast to coast and border to border for top quality sheep genetics. Riverwood has also established a strong foreign market.

Riverwood Farms is based in Powell, Ohio. Riverwood maintains about 150 brood ewes, plus ewes for our embryo program. We maintain a semen bank on all of our top rams. Frozen semen is now available to the industry and in the future, we plan to have frozen embryos available by request.

Dr. Kurt Johnson is our attending veterinarian. He oversees the health status of our flocks. We are in a position to do any testing necessary for any particular health protocol.

Production traits are very important at Riverwood. We have extended pedigrees and production information available from our computer-based programs. Riverwood ewes are bred to lamb in September, October, December, January and February. This means we have ewes that could be lambing three times in two years.

Our Fullblood Dorper flock was established in 1995 with importation of South African embryos. In 1996, we added ten ewe lambs and a ram lamb from another importation. We now have about 100 brood ewes. Our Dorper flock is also a very high-quality flock, just check the show and sale results.

In our White Dorper flock, we now have 50 Fullblood ewes. These ewes and our rams all trace to South Africa by way of Australia. This flock is now a highly competitive group that represents the goals of Riverwood Farms.

A strong selection criteria for our flocks in the last decade has been to develop the R factor at Codon 171. This is a goal we are now achieving, without sacrificing quality. Riverwood Farms competes in the show ring with great success, but the true value of our breeding programs must relate to the needs of our commercial producers.
The same quality you have come to know, now in two locations:
North Texas and Northwest Arkansas

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Promising Future for U.S. Dorper Lamb

When it comes to improving demand for American lamb, making decisions based on solid information is always the American Lamb Board’s (ALB) goal. Earlier this year, the board invested in a significant U.S. consumer market research study that quantifies information about U.S. consumer usage of lamb as well as their thoughts and perceptions.

There is growing interest in lamb especially among consumer segments targeted by the American Lamb Board’s communications programs (Millennials and thoughtful eaters). In addition, there are strong indications that the ALB messages are getting through to these target audiences.

Key Insights:

• The research shows the most-liked attributes of lamb are flavor, unique taste and tenderness.
• Respondents indicate price and lack of availability are the top barriers to purchasing more lamb.
• About 68 percent of respondents in 2018 indicate a preference for lamb from the United States, up from 40 percent in 2011.
• Consumer intimidation about preparing lamb is declining. In 2018, only 15 percent of respondents indicated they felt lamb was too difficult to prepare, down from 45 percent in 2011.

Consumer interest and enjoyment in lamb is growing. In 2018, 43 percent of respondents indicate they will likely purchase lamb in the next six months, up from 30 percent in 2011. Approximately 35 percent of respondents who eat lamb said they like everything about lamb, up from 19 percent in 2011. The positive attributes of lamb outweigh the negatives for the majority of respondents.

***

We believe in raising functional Dorper sheep that meet South African breed standards with the ability to perform on the farm and in the ring.

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MEJOR QUE NADA
Yearling son of Duncan

EGGSOTIC
Yearling daughter of Duncan

DANG YANKEE

DADDY DEVILLE

DUNCAN
Science and technology will grow the U.S. sheep industry. Through the efforts of the National Sheep Improvement Program, (NSIP) with backing from the ASI Let’s Grow initiative, producers are learning the benefits of genetic selection based on pedigree and production data. It’s a movement designed to increase quality and quantity of lamb meat and wool.

Bringing producers on board requires an innovative educational effort. For the past year, NSIP Program Director Rusty Burgett has made the rounds of meetings and conventions, presenting information and answering questions. He has provided on-farm demonstrations, and worked one-on-one with producers to introduce them to the world of Estimated Breeding Values (EBVs) and data collection. It’s a traditional extension agent approach to agricultural improvement.

Face-to-face meetings are effective. But they are not the only tool available in today’s world of digital communication. Today, nearly everyone owns a computer, and nearly everyone with a computer frequents social media. NSIP is no exception.

“We’re using technology to promote technology,” says Burgett. “More and more people are getting their information from social media channels and in the spirit of NSIP, we need to be on the leading edge of implementing technology.”

NSIP’s Facebook page boasts 2,000 likes and offers everything from Center of the Nation Sale consignment forms to national sale reports and industry updates, as well as conversation.

“The Facebook page provides a platform to not only post information but also to allow for feedback and start dialogue,” says Burgett. Such feedback is invaluable to Burgett as he tailors his in-person message and future efforts.

A second Facebook page, NSIP Marketplace, provides an online listing opportunity for those looking to buy and sell stock. Nearly 250 producers have used the marketing venue.

Now, NSIP has added a new electronic instrument – a YouTube channel. “The YouTube channel and Facebook pages were developed as a method to disseminate information about NSIP to a broader audience,” says Burgett. “Today’s producers, especially younger producers, are tuned to video. It’s a very effective way of telling a story.”

The channel launch is focused on producer profiles. The first features Irish Acres of Rio, WI, where Warren and Ellen O’Brion have farmed and raised Polypay sheep for nearly 30 years. The O’Brions are new to NSIP, and the four-minute video explains their introduction to the program and the benefits they’ve seen so far.

“The Irish Acres video demonstrates how the technology can be used in a maternal, farm flock situation,” explains Burgett. “It’s one example of EBVs at work.”

There are more to come. The producer highlight videos were produced thanks to funding from a Let’s Grow grant – part of the U.S. Sheep Genetic Improvement Initiative – and feature producers in different production systems throughout the country that are using

(Continued on page 22)
NSIP to increase productivity and move the sheep industry forward. Within the first few days after posting, the Irish Acres video had more than 300 views.

“Other videos will be released in the near future focusing on using NSIP in fine-wool range operations as demonstrated by John Helle and family of Helle Rambouillets,” says Burgett. Hair sheep will be the focus of a third video. “This series demonstrates that NSIP can be used in a wide variety of production systems all across the U.S. and can help any flock advance its genetic merit and increase productivity.”

They’re meant to offer a taste of what NSIP can do, in producers’ own words, with more detailed information readily available on NSIP’s website. The YouTube channel also offers tutorials on how to use NSIP technology and begin the data collection and submission process, through an NSIP webinar series recorded by Maryland Small Ruminant Extension.

The webinar includes:
• How the sheep industry can benefit from NSIP, by Dr. Robert Banks, with the Animal Breeding and Genetics Unit of New South Wales State Department of Agriculture and the University of New England.
• How the goat industry can benefit from NSIP, by noted goat expert Dr. Ken Andries of Kentucky State University.
• How, when and what data to collect, by American Lamb Board member and NSIP Vice President Cody Hiemke, Lamb Program Manager for Niman Ranch.
• Challenges of moving to a performance-based flock, by Bill Shultz, owner/operator of Bunker Hill Farm in DeGraff, Ohio.
• How to enter and submit data, by Chris Schauer, director and animal scientist at North Dakota State University Hettinger Research Extension Center.

The five sessions run around one hour each and provide a cache of detailed information and discussion. A sixth session features a producer panel discussion of practical application of the webinar information.

“And of course, YouTube provides links to related videos as well,” says Burgett. Tutorials on sheep genetics by Dr. David Notter, or genetic control of parasites in sheep and goats, are only a click away.

It’s all aimed at reaching as many people as possible with the resources available.

“The more people we can reach, the faster genetic improvement will take hold,” says Burgett. “At NSIP, we’re determined to spread the message by whatever means are available. Social media and digital communication are a natural fit for NSIP’s approach of using science and technology to lead us into the future.”

You can connect with NSIP by searching for National Sheep Improvement Program on YouTube or Facebook. Like and Subscribe to receive regular updates, and visit the website at NSIP.org for more information.

***

Online tools...
(Continued From Page 20)

Top US and Australian bloodlines
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Stock available throughout the year

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Member: American Dorper Sheep Breeders’ Society (ADSB)
Member: Dorper Sheep Breeders’ Society of South Africa

DK Dorpers
Catherine Diaz-Khansefid
28000 Sowles Road, Galt, California
Email: dkdorphers@gmail.com
Phone: (916) 612-2046

Standing tall in the show ring are representatives of DK Dorpers: Catherine Diaz-Khansefid, Bobbi and Steve Schiller, and Karin Schiller.
2019 Enrollment Form-Youth and First Year Members

Farm/Ranch Name:______________________________
Individual:____________________________________
Address:_______________________________________
City, State,Zip:_______________________________
Email:________________________________________
Phone:________________________________________

If previously enrolled in NSIP, what is your NSIP Flock ID(s)? __________________
If you are under 22 as of January 1, 2019 please provide your date of birth: ___________

What kind of computer do you have? □ PC with Windows □ Mac
List breed(s) in your flock: _______________________

Annual Enrollment Fees:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fee</th>
<th>Flock Size</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Youth Member 22 and under (up to 3 years free)</td>
<td>Number of ewes:_______________</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Member 1+ year</td>
<td>Number of ewes:_______________</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New member data fee deposit</td>
<td>$100.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Annual enrollment fees are waived for the first year for new members and for the first 3 years for members younger than 22 as of January 1, 2019 but all members are responsible for data fees acquired. In 2019, a database fee of $3.00 per animal is due on any animal with post-birth measurement submitted, excluding animals designated as culls or commercials. Enrolled flocks will be invoiced for the database fee and agree to submit the payment to the NSIP office within 30 days of the invoice. The fee covers the lifetime of the animal and is not reassessed each year. Full Terms & Conditions can be found on www.nsip.org. All new members receiving free enrollment are required to pay a nonrefundable $100 deposit, credited towards database fees as explained in the terms and conditions. If data fees in the first year are less than $100, the remaining balance will carry over to subsequent years.

Make checks payable to National Sheep Improvement Program and return with this form to: NATIONAL SHEEP IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM PO BOX 1258 Ames, IA 50014

I have read and agree to comply with the NSIP full Terms and Conditions.

Signature:_________________________ Date:_________________________
2018 Terms and Conditions

Confidentiality: NSIP agrees to hold individual flock data (raw data) in confidence and will not divulge, make public or sell individual flock data. NSIP further agrees that individual flock data (raw data) will only be made public in aggregate form (for example, in group form for research and summary purposes).

Publication of EBV Data: NSIP may publish EBVs and indexes of animals that are eligible for trait leader summaries and via the online searchable database.

Handling Data: NSIP is committed to providing accurate, top-quality genetic performance evaluation information to NSIP customers. The mathematical process used involves measuring relationships (genetic linkages) between individual sheep. Producers should note that for some breeds and flocks, adequate genetic linkages currently do not exist in the NSIP database to provide meaningful EBVs (expected progeny differences). If appropriate genetic linkages do not exist at the time NSIP calculates EBVs for any given breed; and/or if critical data are missing or are otherwise unusable from any producer’s records; NSIP and LambPlan reserve the right to provide customers with alternative genetic evaluation services such as FEBVs (within Flock EBVs).

Claims: Meat & Livestock Australia’s Breeding Values are calculated from raw data collected by the enrolled flocks of the NSIP. Meat & Livestock Australia does not oversee or audit the collection of this data and does not accept any responsibility for the accuracy of information contained in the reports generated for NSIP and their enrolled flocks. NSIP and its enrolled flocks do not hold Meat & Livestock Australia responsible for any action taken by NSIP or its customers in reliance on the Breeding Values produced by MLA for NSIP customers.

Furthermore, NSIP makes no claims regarding the accuracy or integrity of individual flock data provided by flock owners. NSIP Customers understand and acknowledge that NSIP utilizes flock data provided by individual flock owners, and that NSIP does not guaranty or warranty the accuracy or integrity of such information. NSIP Customers agree that they shall make no claims against NSIP as a result of any information generated as a result of information provided by individual flock owners, including, but not limited to, any claims for negligence, breach of contract or the inaccurate reporting of data. NSIP Customers hereby waive any express or implied warranties in connection with the information provided by NSIP, including any warranties created by federal or state law.

Database Fees: In 2019, a database fee of $3.00/animal is due on any animal with post-birth measurement submitted, excluding animals designated as culls or commercials as per the LambPlan Sheep Genetics Quality Assurance Manual, section 4.14. Enrolled flocks will be invoiced for the database fee and agree to submit the payment to the NSIP office within 30 days of the invoice. The $3.00/animal database fee covers the lifetime of the animal and is not reassessed each year.

Enrollment Exceptions: There are three exceptions to the enrollment fees. 1) NSIP will waive flock fees for three years for those who are less than 22 years of age as of Jan. 1, 2018. Should that individual not submit data during those three years, they will owe 50% of the enrollment fee(s). 2) Annual enrollment fee will be waived for a new member. 3) Annual enrollment fees will be waived for returning members who have not been in NSIP for three years. All new members that receive a free membership will be required to pay a nonrefundable deposit of $100 towards database fees. Once data is submitted, the $100 deposit will be used as credit towards data fees. If data fees in the first year are less than $100, the remaining balance will carry over to subsequent years.

National Sheep Improvement Program PO Box 1258 Ames, IA 50014  www.nsip.com
The flock farmer remains the most important client in any stud breeding business. Characteristics such as hardiness and adaptability are of great importance to the flock farmer. In his understanding he tries to generate a maximum income (adaptability) with minimum input costs (hardiness).

The most important components for hardness and adaptability are:
1. Breeding rate
2. Growth potential
3. Survival
4. Quality of the animal (or Carcass)

The purpose of Dorper 21 is to identify the animals that excel in all the characteristics in order to be selected as the possible parents of the next generation. If the correct animals are selected then the net income can increase with time. The real question is, how can it be applied practically? The income of the farming enterprise can be accurately predicted by 80% with a few basic norms. These basic norms are lambs weaned per ewe, growth rate (carcass weight and marketing age) and carcass quality. Breeding rate and survival is measured as the total kilogram lamb weaned per ewe per lambing chance and growth rate is measured as weaning weight with Dorper 21.

Take for example a production unit with 110% lambs weaned (per ewe mated), marketing weight of 35kg and a marketing age of six months. The gross margin is R228 per SSU with this simple scenario. The gross margin increases to R242/LSU if the weaning percentage increases to 115% and the marketing weight increases to 36kg (age remains the same). This improved income can definitely be ob-
Dorper 21...
(Continued from page 25)
tained by management and a better environment.

The purpose of Dorper 21 is to obtain a similar improvement in income by making use of breeding animals that produce more efficiently. Information about the animals’ growth ability (better growth of 2kg = marketing 1 month earlier) and also the breeding ability of the ewe or the rams’ ewe lambs must be available in order to manage this.

What Is Dorper 21?
Different levels of participation are available. The purpose of all the levels is to identify animals that are superior in spite of the characteristics that are measured. This does not mean that the animal is good in ALL characteristics, of course there are important characteristics that are not measured with Dorper 21. There must be a balance, as with everything in nature between the measured and non-measured characteristics maintained.

Level 3 (This is the most “simple” level of participation)
What is required?
An animal number, birth date, sex, weight and weaning date is required. Furthermore at least 20 animals must be weighed together so that they can be compared. This weight can be taken at any stage from weaning up to 12 months. These animals must be more or less the same age (born within three months) and have received the same treatment for the last three months.

What do you get?
A weight that is corrected for age and an index that is calculated. The animals in the group are thus compared to each other, 50% will be above average and 50% below average.

Level 2 (The level at which most breeders are participating)
What is required?
An animal’s number, the dam’s number, birth date, sex, birth status, weaning weight and weaning date. All lambs must be born within 60 days from each other and have received the same treatment up to weaning age.

Optional:
The sires’ number and additional weights at 270 days and/or 265 days of both the rams and the ewes. A point (description) for conformation, fat (condition) and type.

What do you get?
For the lamb, a weight that is corrected for age, birth status, Dam’s age and also an index. If more than one weight is taken a selection index (SI) is given which combines the two weights.

An Ewe Production Index is worked out for the dam, which is based on the total weight of the lambs per lambing chance. The average index of the lambs over her lifetime is also calculated, top ewes (and on-hangers) can be identified. A sire summary of the weights is given if the sire is also known. The ram, which produced the heaviest lambs at weaning age, can be identified.

BLUP breeding values for weaning direct (growth genes of the lamb that was calculated from all its relatives) and weaning material (his/her capability of weaning heavy lambs) is calculated. The breeding values for TWW (total weight of lamb weaned) are also calculated for all the animals. A breeding value is calculated if post-weaning weight is also taken. These breeding values are combined into a Relative Economic Value which is expressed in R/c per SSU per year. The growth ability and breeding rate is then taken into account in order to obtain a ranking through which an animal can be selected.

Level 1 (Full registration)
This level is similar to level 2, but the animals must fulfill the requirements of full registration. Dorper 21 is the beginning of making your breed competent compared to other breeds, as well as breeders in other countries. The equipment is in place. It is in your hands as to how you are going to use the equipment.

Seasonality of Lamb Webinar Available Online

As part of the webinar series sponsored by the American Sheep Industry Association’s Let’s Grow Program, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Sheep and Goat Specialist Reid Redden, Ph.D., presented a webinar on the Seasonality of United States Lamb Industry. The webinar discussed the findings of a panel of industry experts that was commissioned by the United States Lamb Industry Roundtable and supported through an American Lamb Board grant. Nearly 400 people registered for the webinar.

Sheep producers and others interested in the webinar can view the archived version online through ASI’s website: www.sheepusa.org.

***
2018 Highlights
- Champion Ram Big Ohio Sale
- Reserve Champion Ram Midwest Preview Junior Show
- Champion Ewe MidWest All American Junior Show
- Reserve Champion Ewe NAILE Junior Show
- Champion Ewe NAILE Junior Show

Fullblood White Dorpers

Eaststar Livestock

Thank you to all of our 2018 buyers on and off the farm. We are truly grateful for your continued support of our program.

Visitors and inquiries always welcome.

Champion Ewe at the 2018 Big Ohio Sale

Sold to Riverwood Farms OH

The Waldron Family

3516 Heck Rd
Saint Paris, OH
Ron: 937-215-2411
Holly: 937-869-4348
eaststarlivestock@gmail.com

Check us out on Facebook for sale information
Champion White Dorper Ram at the 2018 Western States Dorper Show & Sale, sold for $1,750 to Axtell Quality Dorpers, UT.

Our $5,625 sale topping Dorper ram in the 2018 Premier Online Sale sold to Glenn Land Farm, CA.

Champion Dorper Fall Ewe Lamb at the 2018 Western States Dorper Show & Sale, sold for $4,250 to Zermeno Ranch, CA.

Our $4,250 yearling ram at the 2018 Western States Dorper Show & Sale sold to Tim Barman, CA.

Our $4,050 sale topping Dorper ewe in the 2018 Premier Online Sale sold to Windancer Dorpers, NV.

Our $4,000 yearling ram at the 2018 Western States Dorper Show & Sale sold to Greene Acres Dorpers, IN.

Our $4,250 yearling ram at the 2018 Western States Dorper Show & Sale sold to Greene Acres Dorpers, IN.
Champion Dorper Fall Ram Lamb at the 2018 Midwest Stud Ram Sale sold for $4,250 to Hutsyn Hohertz, TX.

Our Top Selling Dorper Yearling Ram at the 2018 Midwest Stud Ram Sale sold for $3,250 to Frank & Cindy Toste, CA.

Our Reserve Champion & Top Selling Dorper Fall Ewe Lamb at the 2018 Midwest Stud Ram Sale sold for $4,700 to Juan Ponce of CA, who also bought our 3rd Fall Ewe Lamb for $3,600.

Our Reserve Champion & Top Selling White Dorper Fall Ewe Lamb at the 2018 Midwest Stud Ram Sale sold for $3,600 to Ricardo Zermeno, CA.

We were honored to once again be named "Best Dorper Consignment" at the 2018 Midwest Stud Ram Sale, and also to receive "The Jack Rhoades Award" for longtime support of the great sale in Sedalia!

Thank you to all of our buyers at the sales and at the farm
Visualizing The ADSBS Tail Docking Recommendation

The ADSBS tail docking recommendation, adopted February 3, 2018, suggests docking the tail between the second and third joint of the tail, as seen below. Further, the ADSBS recommendation allows that judges MAY fault an animal for “no tail”, but should not fault an animal for a long dock or full tail.
I also added three outstanding rams from the 2017 Riverwood Farms Production Sale to my stud battery. I offer an outstanding selection of Dorpers and White Dorpers for sale at the ranch.

Judy McDonald
HC 65 Box 240 • Sonora, Texas 76950 • 325/387-2979

Come to the Ranch & See my Dorpers!
The first “Montana Lamb Jam” was held in Helena, Montana at the Lewis & Clark County Fairground on August 25, 2018. The event was supported with the help of grant funds from American Lamb Board and American Dorper Sheep Breeders Society, along with the Montana Wool Growers Association, Montana Farm Bureau Foundation and sponsor Bank of the Rockies.

Three restaurants participated in the event: Electric City Coffee with Chef Ryan Dalke, from Great Falls, Montana, the 320 Guest Ranch with Chef Devin Kemp from Big Sky, Montana and the Celtic Cowboy with the Culinary Team, from Great Falls, Montana.

The Electric City Coffee featured Dorper lamb from the KJ’n Ranch. Chef Ryan prepared three great lamb dishes: “Lamb Benedict”, for the KJ’n Ranch signature sausage line, “Maple-Ginger Sausage” topped with locally grown greens, soft boiled egg and lime hollandaise. The second dish was a “Lamb Slider”, using the ground Dorper lamb topped with onion, pickle, zucchini and candied bacon. The third dish was “Orange Harissa Lamb Chop”, served with fresh herbs and baby carrots.

The 320 Guest Ranch served three more lamb dishes, featuring lamb from Montana Highland Lamb. Chef Devin served “Rosemary Braised Shank of Lamb” served with Yukon potatoes with celery root along with summer squash and zucchini. The second dish was “Ground Lamb Slider” topped with harissa cabbage yogurt. The third dish was “Wild Mushrooms Lamb Chop” topped with cucumber, red onion and mint slaw.

The Celtic Cowboy and the Culinary Team served three lamb dishes: featured lamb from Montana Natural Lamb and the Patten Ranch. The team served: “Rack of Lamb” with Yukon potatoes, arugula, shallot and lamb jus. The second dish was “Lamb Roulade with tarragon” topped with spinach, portobello mushrooms and cream sauce. The third dish was a “Lamb Pita”, with arugula spiced demi.

Each table was served with bread from Park Avenue Bakery and Café, along with salad that was prepared from Planet Gyros. Also on each table had “Ewe Squeaky Cheese”, 100% sheep cheese from Sheep Mountain Creamery in Helena, Montana. Lemonade, water and coffee with 100% sheep milk was served as the creamer, (from Sheep Mountain Creamery).
The Lewis and Clark County Sheep 4-H Kids did all the serving of the drinks and helping pick up dishes between the servings of the different dishes. Great job kids! Display booths were set up that featured: The American Lamb Board, the American Dorper Sheep Breeders Society, Montana Farm Bureau Foundation, Lewis and Clark County 4-H sheep projects, KJ'n Ranch and Sheep Mountain Creamery and Shepherd’s Gulch Yarn & Fiber. Each restaurant also displayed items.

There were knitted items along with sheep soap that were given away at each table. The event served 198 patrons. The community of Helena and surrounding communities joined in with all their support in printing, rental equipment, table centerpieces and photography. Thanks to the restaurants, chefs and sponsors for helping make the event a great success.
We discovered Dorpers on our trip to South Africa in 2000. While impressed with the thrifty and productive traits they displayed on native range, most of all we were blown away by the Dorper meat our hosts served us. With an end product that good, we were sure the Dorper breed would find a market in the U.S.

Today our herd consists of 150 head of Fullblood Dorper ewes. The majority of our sheep are sold at the ranch, although we do market our sheep in our production sale, “Holman Dorpers and Powell Holman White Dorper Sale” the first Saturday in May at Hamilton Commission Company in Hamilton, Texas. We also participate in the Mid America Show and Sale in Duncan Oklahoma and the Texas Hill Country Dorper Association Show and Sale in Fredericksburg, Texas. Holman Dorpers consistently place at the top of their class in the show ring and we are humbled by the enthusiastic bidding for our sheep.

The Holman ranch was established in 1906 and has continued as a family owned and operated working ranch. When one considers the scope and vastness of the 9,000 acre Holman ranch, it is easier to understand why we demand the traits of hardiness and high maternal instincts in our animals. Holman Dorpers are ranch raised and ranch hardy as they must be able to travel the countryside, forage on their own and lamb unassisted.

The Holman Ranch is located 25 miles south of Sonora, Texas. The terrain is rolling limestone hills with live oak, cedar and mesquite. Our Dorpers share the ranch with Angora goats, beef cattle, Addax and Scimitar horned Oryx.

For the latest on Holman Dorpers, go to our web page, holmanranches.com or follow us on facebook @holmandorpers.
HOLMAN DORPERS

proudly offers for sale

THE GENETICS OF CHAMPIONS

We will be offering quality ewes and rams at the following 2019 events:

Mid America Dorper Show & Sale - April 19-20 - Duncan, OK
Holman Dorper & Powell Holman White Dorper Sale - May 4 - Hamilton, TX
Texas Hill Country Dorper Association - September

Sheep also available at ranch, private treaty - Sonora, Texas

Sharon and Jimmy Holman
Phone: (325) 226-1973
Online: holmanranches.com
The following persons have successfully completed judges’ training programs conducted under the direction of the American Dorper Sheep Breeders’ Society, and are therefore accredited Dorper and White Dorper judges. All certifications are designated at the pleasure of the ADSBS Board of Directors. **Denotes previous judging experience

**ARNOLD AHRENS**
5203 SW Villa St., Apt. 27
Bentonville, AR 72712
Red.one.ton@gmail.com
479-957-3051

**PHILLIP ALLEN**
2625 CR 136
Cisco, TX 76437
254-631-4201

**JAMES AVERILL**
2415 Elm Road
Webberville, MI 48892
wcfdorpers@gmail.com
517-927-6399

**ROD BARNES**
1350 Ervin Hester Rd.
Selmer, TN 38375
Barnes92153@bellsouth.net
731-645-8990

**BRYAN BERNHARD**
4404 B 29th St.
Lubbock, TX 79416
Bryan.bernhard@ttu.edu
830-305-4331

**ERIC BRUNS**
1000 West Powell Rd.
Powell, OH 43065
Riverwood_Farms@msn.net
614-403-1436

**TERRY BURKS**
131 Pine Bluff Ct.
Bowling Green, KY 42104
dynasty@accesssky.net
270-901-0053

**LAURIE CELELLA**
9385 County Rd. 2432
Terrell, TX 75160
poetrydorpers@gmail.com
214-475-3473

**MARK CHAPMAN**
5908 Sigler Rd.
So. Rockwood, MI 48179
chapmansheep@hotmail.com
734-236-4259

**VANCE CHRISTIE**
901 Tolar Highway
Tolar, TX 76476
vchristie@wc.edu
817-408-0019

**DUCKEY CHUTE**
7 Charlestown Turnpike Ext
Lempster, NH 03605
juliachute@gmail.com
603-306-6328

**FRANK CRADDOCK**
3892 FM 2107
Medina, TX 78055
325-374-2732

**TERRY BURKS**
131 Pine Bluff Ct.
Bowling Green, KY 42104
dynasty@accesssky.net
270-901-0053

**LAURIE CELELLA**
9385 County Rd. 2432
Terrell, TX 75160
poetrydorpers@gmail.com
214-475-3473

**MARK CHAPMAN**
5908 Sigler Rd.
So. Rockwood, MI 48179
chapmansheep@hotmail.com
734-236-4259

**VANCE CHRISTIE**
901 Tolar Highway
Tolar, TX 76476
vchristie@wc.edu
817-408-0019

**DUCKEY CHUTE**
7 Charlestown Turnpike Ext
Lempster, NH 03605
juliachute@gmail.com
603-306-6328

**FRANK CRADDOCK**
3892 FM 2107
Medina, TX 78055
325-374-2732

**DARLA CUDE**
PO Box 1686
Fort Stockton, TX 79735
wwcude@gmail.com
432-395-2304

**WARREN CUDE**
PO Box 1686
Fort Stockton, TX 79735
wwcude@gmail.com
432-395-2304

**ROBERT DINSMORE**
1820 Gapland Road
Jefferson, MD 21755
Dinsmo81@hotmail.com
301-471-5499

**JACKIE EDWARDS**
5910 US Highway 67
Stephenville, TX 76401
eggstx@aol.com
817-964-2969

**JOHN EDWARDS**
5910 US Highway 67
Stephenville, TX 76401
eggstx@aol.com
817-964-2469

**MARVIN ENSOR**
238 Blackbear Lane
San Angelo, TX 76901
m-ensor@tamu.edu
325-653-4576

American Dorper Journal
**WILLIAM KUECKER**
1311 County Road 614
Jackson, MO 63755
615-633-8179

**SARA KUYKENDALL**
12322 Dahl Lane
Richland Center, WI 53581
sarajkuykendall@gmail.com
608-538-3312

**BURK LATTIMORE**
1610 South SR 3261
Levelland, TX 79336-9230
blewes@aol.com
806-894-3081

**DAVID LEWIS**
12649 E. Langell Valley Rd.
Bonanza, OR 97623
dplewis14@gmail.com
541-591-0502

**PAUL LEWIS**
12661 E. Langell Valley Rd.
Bonanza, OR 97623
lambchop@whitedorper.com
541-545-0019

**VICTOR MENDOZA**
Bonifacio Salinas 400
Guadalupe Nuevo Leon,
Mexico 67120
vmmayorga79@gmail.com
0115218180297952 (Mexico)

**WILLIAM KUECKER**
1311 County Road 614
Jackson, MO 63755
615-633-8179

**SARA KUYKENDALL**
12322 Dahl Lane
Richland Center, WI 53581
sarajkuykendall@gmail.com
608-538-3312

**BURK LATTIMORE**
1610 South SR 3261
Levelland, TX 79336-9230
blewes@aol.com
806-894-3081

**DAVID LEWIS**
12649 E. Langell Valley Rd.
Bonanza, OR 97623
dplewis14@gmail.com
541-591-0502

**PAUL LEWIS**
12661 E. Langell Valley Rd.
Bonanza, OR 97623
lambchop@whitedorper.com
541-545-0019

**VICTOR MENDOZA**
Bonifacio Salinas 400
Guadalupe Nuevo Leon,
Mexico 67120
vmmayorga79@gmail.com
0115218180297952 (Mexico)
THOMAS TEAFATILLER  
20750 Keith Pearson Rd.  
Siloam Springs, AR 72761  
Thomas1027@hotmail.com  
479-427-9410

**CHARLES TURNER  
119 West Travis  
Dublin, TX 76446  
turnerlivestock@wildblue.net  
254-977-2444

**BILLY WADE  
11956 W 700 S  
Jamestown, IN 46147  
WadeWestHamps@yahoo.com  
503-931-6827

**RON WALDRON  
3516 Heck Road  
St. Paris, OH 43072  
eaststarlivestock@gmail.com  
937-215-2411

**JESS YEAMAN  
PO Box 1547  
Uvalde, TX 78802  
yeamanlivestock@gmail.com  
830-683-7432

ROBERT YELVERTON  
405 KC 440  
Harper, TX 78631  
rvyelverton@hotmail.com  
830-864-4865
American sheep producers are enjoying the strongest lamb market in history, and all signs indicate that prices will remain relatively high for the foreseeable future. The American sheep industry is once again expanding to meet demand, and new breeds are available to accelerate U.S. lamb production. Enter the Dorper and White Dorper!

About 20 years ago, several American purebred sheep breeders began importing Dorper embryos from their native South Africa. Impressed by the breed's ability to thrive in harsh conditions, these breeders felt the Dorper, and later the White Dorper, could revolutionize lamb production in America. These sheep thrive on dry matter. On the range they will eat dry grass, browse, weeds and other less desirable plant species. In a dry lot, they can do well on roughage, such as first-cutting hay.

The Dorper and White Dorper are moderate-sized sheep. They are non-seasonal breeders, meaning they can be bred to lamb at any time of the year. In fact, many Dorpers and White Dorpers will lamb, and breed right back while raising their lambs. These lambs are strong at birth, and mature quickly. A Dorper/White Dorper ewe will produce more pounds of lamb for market with less input costs that other popular American breeds. Add to this a natural tolerance to internal parasites, and natural shedding tendencies and these sheep quickly demonstrate the ability to increase producer profits by reducing management costs! Add it up: less worming costs, less expensive concentrate feed costs, less labor for both and no need to hire a sheep shearer; revolutionary traits for American sheep, and the reason behind the ADSBS catch-phrase "The breeds for a better bottom line!". Producers find the Dorper and White Dorper light fleece cover along the topline, or tendencies for only hair to be ideal traits to bring into their flocks. Commercial Dorper rams are active breeders and usually remain fertile even in the hot summer weather for early breeding.

Once considered a novelty, now packers are finding a strong market for Dorper/White Dorper lambs. The purebred lambs are a bit smaller, but ideal for the East Coast ethnic and restaurant market because of their larger loin eyes and legs, and tremendous taste advantage. Add to this the popularity of Dorper and White Dorper stock in Australia, and the breeds are now becoming the mainstream standard in lamb product.

The traditional American commercial ewe is Rambouillet-based in heritage, but Dorper and White Dorper rams are finding their way into the ewe flock, and the first cross offspring are putting more dollars in producers' pockets!

Because of their ability to utilize marginal lands, roughly 65 percent of the breeds' numbers are raised in Texas. Whether on the West Texas range, or the rocky grasslands of the Hill Country, Dorpers and White Dorpers are finding their way into sheep flocks of all sizes. They can adapt to the humidity of the Deep South, or the winters of the Northern Plains. So whether you are a commercial lamb producer, or the owner of a small acreage looking for farm and ranch tax status, consider the potential of the Dorper and White Dorper sheep breeds for your situation. More information on the breeds is available online at www.Dorper.org, or by contacting the American Dorper Sheep Breeders Society, P.O. Box 259, Hallsville, MO 65255-0259.

By Douglas P. Gillespie, Executive Secretary
American Dorper Sheep Breeders Society (ADBSB)
Wesley, Ashley, Peighton & Carter Glass
432-264-3920
wildcatranchdorpers.com
Sterling City, Texas 76951
Capra Lamb becomes world’s first to receive Global Animal Partnership Step 5® Animal Welfare Certification

Capra Premium Dorper Lamb based in Goldthwaite, Texas has become the first U.S. based lamb company to receive the Global Animal Partnership (GAP)’s 5 Step® Animal Welfare rating and the highest rating ever issued to a commercial lamb program globally.

GAP, a non-profit 501 (c)3 organization based in Austin, Texas, is one of the largest animal welfare certification labeling programs in North America. The GAP Certification process and labeling program makes it easier for consumers who care about the treatment of the livestock they consume to identify ethically raised animals.

The GAP’s 5 Step® Animal Welfare certification process is comprehensive, taking into consideration the living conditions, emotional wellbeing, management, handling and care and diet of the animals for the entire life of the animal. To achieve Step 5 level, lambs, and their parents, must be raised on pasture for their entire lives. The ranches are thoroughly checked to ensure the animals are humanely handled and never receive any antibiotics, growth hormones or animal by-products. Lambs are also not castrated or tail docked.

GAP Executive Director Anne Malleau commented “We’re incredibly proud of the work Capra Foods and their ranchers have done to achieve Step 5 certification. Their dedication to animal welfare is something we’re excited to be helping explain to their customers.”

Founder and managing partner of Capra Foods, Craig Jones stated “We feel very pleased that our ranch partners have received the world’s highest ranking in animal welfare from GAP. Our group of family ranches throughout Texas and beyond put a lot of time and effort into ensuring we raise our animals as nature intended – 100% grass fed, free to roam on pasture and free from antibiotics. We feel motivated by both our personal values and by the increase in consumer demand from more discerning meat eaters who care about where their food comes from."

Capra’s ranchers raise Dorper Sheep, a meat breed that produces no wool, which results in a leaner, milder taste versus traditional and imported lamb. They distribute their meat across America via health oriented retailers, discerning food-service wholesalers and restaurants with a focus on sustainable sourcing. To find out more visit www.caprafoods.com

Marketed under the Capra Premium Dorper Lamb Brand®, Prime Fresh Foods processes and markets high quality, domestically raised, Dorper lamb to health oriented retailers and discriminating foodservice companies. The company positions its products in the “clean label” and “free from” protein segment. To find out more about Capra Foods or the GAP program please visit www.caprafoods.com and www.globalanimalpartnership.org.
Gathering of Generations
for a Timeless Tradition

SEDALIA
MISSOURI STATE FAIRGROUNDS

Don’t Miss the
Dorper Excitement!

Entries Due: April 20th
(to be included in printed catalog)

Find Online Entry Forms & Catalog Advertising Info at:
www.midwestsale.com

Pictured are the 2018 Dorper & White Dorper Champions at Sedalia!

All Shows & Sales Live Streamed:
www.dvauction.com

Champion White Dorper Ram was consigned by Riverwood Farms and sold to S Bar T Livestock of Texas for $1,300.

Champion Dorper Ram consigned by HUo Dorpers and sold to Hutsyn Hohertz of Texas for $4,250.

Champion Dorper Ewe consigned by Dry Creek Dorpers and sold to Juan Ponce of California for $2,800.

Champion White Dorper Ewe was consigned by Riverwood Farms and sold to Bill & Diane Moy of California for $1,600.

Find Complete Schedule for All Events and Times Online Closer to Sale Time.

www.midwestsale.com

PO Box 72 • Milo, Iowa 50166
(515) 442-0950 • info@midwestsale.com
The sister team of Claire Powell and Sharon Holman are lifetime ranchers and understand the love and sacrifice that keeps a family working together. Powell and Holman were pioneers in the boer goat industry and built a reputation for excellence through hard work and determination that they have utilized in building their herd of White Dorpers.

A trip to South Africa to visit boer goat farms turned into a dual purpose trip as they discovered the White Dorper sheep. The labor intensive boer goat made them appreciate the mothering ability, udder structure and the hardiness of the White Dorper, which made the decision to focus solely on sheep a relatively easy one.

The partners started their White Dorper herd with embryos and live sheep they imported from Australia. This strong foundation has developed into a top White Dorper herd that is competitive in the show ring and attracts buyers from near and far.

Along with selling sheep at the ranch, they also market their sheep in their production sale, “Holman Dorpers and Powell Holman White Dorper Sale” the first Saturday in May at Hamilton Commission Company in Hamilton, Texas. They also participate in the Mid America Show and Sale in Duncan, Oklahoma and the Texas Hill Country Dorper Association Show and Sale in Fredericksburg, Texas. Powell Holman White Dorpers consistently place at the top of their class in the show ring and the partners are humbled by the enthusiastic bidding for their sheep.

Powell Holman is located in Eldorado, Texas and Sonora, Texas. Follow them on facebook @powellholman.
POWELL-HOLMAN
WHITE DORPERS
proudly offers for sale
THE GENETICS OF CHAMPIONS

We will be offering quality ewes and rams at the following 2019 events:

Mid America Dorper Show & Sale - April 19-20 - Duncan, OK
Holman Dorper & Powell Holman White Dorper Sale - May 4 - Hamilton, TX
Texas Hill Country Dorper Association - September

Sheep available at ranch private treaty, Sonora + Eldorado, TX

Claire Powell: (325) 853-2319 / (325) 226-0734
Sharon Holman: (325) 226-1073
Online: powellholman.com
John Buyrl Neely loves to grill! His favorite meat to grill is Dorper lamb chops. He can often be found in the summer grilling for his family. “JB” is a 14-year-old high school freshman. He lives with his parents and 3-year-old brother on a 50-acre farm in Auburntown, Tennessee. Although he has been showing market goats since he was 4 years old, and market lambs since the 4th grade, he is new to the Dorper breed.

JB purchased (after begging his parents) his first two futurity ewes at the 2017 Southern States Dorper Show & Sale in Cookeville, Tennessee from S Bar T Livestock. This is where his love and passion for the breed began. “Darla and Travis Turley have been great mentors to me” said JB, “They are my Dorper family.”

JB took his passion for grilling and decided to compete in the 4-H Outdoor Meat Cooking Contest. In his first competition, he placed in the top five of the lamb division with his recipe for “Grilled Dorper Loin Chops with Dijon Basil Butter”.

He enjoys raising and showing his sheep. He is very excited for his upcoming lambing season. His highlights for this year included the purchase of two more futurity ewes at the Southern States Sale, and traveling throughout the state to various sheep shows this past summer.

He was named Premier Herdsman at the 2018 Tennessee State Fair for his educational Dorper display featuring breed information, as well as Dorper meat nutritional facts and recipes. He was proud to place in the top ten in all-breeds junior showmanship at the 2018 North American International Livestock Exposition with his futurity ewe “Sweet Pea”.

“I look forward to growing my flock in the future. I plan to be very active in the American Dorper Youth Society for many years to come! I plan to continue educating others about this great breed through showing and competing in the outdoor meat cooking contests,” concludes Neely.
BRANDWEIN DORPER  
Deary Creek Dorpers

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TIPS FOR FITTING AND SHOWING DORPER SHEEP

By Douglas P. Gillespie

The Dorper and White Dorper breeds have brought hundreds of new families into the purebred sheep industry. Many of these families enjoy their sheep grazing on their land, but some get bitten by “the show bug”! If you have a competitive urge, enjoy the social interaction of the sheep shows, or want to market your breeding stock through shows and sales, you will need to consider preparation and presentation of your sheep in the show ring.

TAIL DOCKING

Preparation for the show begins shortly after birth! Seriously, your first attempt to accentuate a positive look for your sheep comes with tail docking. Dorpers and White Dorpers are presented docked in the show ring, so plan to dock the tails on future breeding stock. Like Goldilocks in the fairy tale: don’t dock too close, or leave the stub too long, you’ll want it to be just right! If you are docking with an elastrator or burdizzo, I suggest leaving room for your finger under the tail between the rump and the point of docking, so that there is a “knob” of a tail as the animal matures. Docking long detracts from the rump structure appearance, while docking too close leaves an indent, and can increase the chances of rectal prolapses.

CONDITIONING

The next thing to consider in preparing for a show is feeding. You will want to have your show stock in good flesh, and that starts a few months before the first show. Don’t over condition; you don’t want localized fat (particularly around the dock), and you should be able to feel the backbone and ribs if you rub your fingers along the sheep’s topline or ribcage. Feeding a little grain helps condition your sheep, but it also makes them friendlier and easier to handle when training for the show.

HOOF TRIMMING

We all like to avoid this task, but the truth is it is one of the most important tasks to prepare sheep for the show ring, or just to maintain the flock. Dorpers and White Dorpers have soft hooves, so hoof trimming is required more frequently than most breeds (unless they live on the rocks of Texas!). In other breeds of sheep, I roll the animal over and sit it on its butt between my legs with the four feet out in front of me, then reach down and grasp each leg while trimming the hoof. However, I find that Dorpers and White Dorpers fight this position and so it becomes quite a task. You may want to stand them on a fitting stand and lift each leg to trim the hoof, unless you have a tip table. Look at the bottom of the hoof. Trim the outer wall of the hoof so that the surface is flat. You may need to trim some off the point, as this tends to get a bit long. Keep your hooves trimmed regularly and it will be easier at show time. I suggest trimming hooves the last time about 5 days before each show. That way, if you get too close and draw a little blood, it has time to heal. You don’t want a sheep limping in the show ring!

HALTER TRAINING

You should begin halter training at least a month before your first show. I think Dorpers and White Dorpers are ideally shown on halters. Some show them the traditional way by holding the animal by the skin under the jaw and throat, but I find that Dorpers and White Dorpers resist having humans “muckle onto them”! They perform better on a halter, when the handler is 6 inches to a foot away from the animal on the other end of the lead. Halter training need not be painful! Rope halters work very well on sheep. Catch your show animals in a small pen. For the first few days, simple halter them and tie the leads to the fence at a height parallel to the animal’s head. Let them stand for 15 minutes the first day, and extend that to 30-45 minutes over a few days. Once they stop fighting the halter, you can take the lead and take them for a walk. I let the animal go where it wants to go, but keep up on the other end of the lead. Dragging on a halter won’t accomplish anything! After a few days you can “take con-
THE FUTURE... THAT’S WHY WE ARE BREEDING QUALITY TODAY

We are so excited about the group of quality stud rams we have assembled to lead our program into the future.

We have the rams pictured, plus Holman Ranch 7351 “Toga”. We think Toga is the most complete, balanced and powerful Holman ram that we could have added to our program. He’s going to play a big role as we plan to use him on our Sparkplug daughters and you’ll be hearing more about him in the future.

In addition, our son Chris has purchased a farm just a few miles from us and we will be working together to take our Dorper program to the next level. We are expanding our numbers, concentrating on Sparkplug, Hoss Power and 1777 Generator daughters. And we’ve added to our facilities to help us increase the quantity and quality of our Dorper program.

We are breeding quality today and for the future. Come see us and our Dorper program.

Hoss Power

This is the Hanna Dorper ram we purchased in 2016 at Duncan where he was the top selling first place yearling ram. We are excited by his daughters that are being added to our flock and the cross of Generator 1777 and Toga on the Hoss Power daughters. The Hoss Power sons have been very popular with customers. He throws balance, soundness and beautiful top lines.

Sparkplug

This is a Holman ram that was top selling ram at the 2015 National Sale at Duncan. We want to thank Phil and Sharon Freilich for the use of Sparkplug for our spring of 2018 lambs. We have some exciting March ram and ewe lambs that are being grown out for the 2019 National Sale at Duncan, the Midwest Stud Ram Sale and the Southeastern Sale at Cookeville. These lambs have power, bone, pattern and balance. Also pictured is the Sparkplug daughter, who was reserve champion at the California State Fair for Phil. She is typical of the quality of a Sparkplug daughter.

Generator

This is the youngest yearling class winning ram at Duncan Oklahoma. He is ram 1777, sired by KGH 1574 “Curley,” a Dell Dorper embryo that was reserve champion at Fort Worth Stock show for Hanna Dorpers. We’ll be calling him Generator, since we’re using him on daughters of Hoss Power and Sparkplug. We’re excited by his fall lambs on the ground out of Hoss daughters and out of the great Ransom and Freilich high placing yearling ewes that we purchased this year at The National Sale in April.

Fred and Barbara Gillum
1406 Glover Road
Kirksey, KY 40254
270/994-3761
fred.gillum@fcbheartland.com
trol” by walking alongside the sheep with your hand about 6-8 inches from the head. Once they’ve done it a few times they accept it, and leading becomes easy. Once trained to lead on a halter, your sheep will accept it for the rest of their life.

Once the animal is comfortable on a halter, teach them to stand square. You can hold them under the chin, and reach down to set all four feet squarely at the corners. Don’t stretch the hind legs. Dopers and White Dorpers are set up standing square, not stretched. Hold the head up but the nose tipped down so the jawline is parallel to the ground. After a little practice your animals will become very comfortable with this natural pose.

FITTING FOR SHOW

Everyone in the sheep business has their favorite way to fit their animals. The end result is what counts! You want your animal to look its best, and look natural, on the day of the show. How you get there is debated, and everyone has an opinion. I suggest washing about ten days to a week before the show. You can buy the expensive livestock soap of your choice, or you can use liquid laundry detergents (I buy “Sensitive Skin” detergents; I don’t know if the sheep like it any better, but I do!), or dish soap. I like to “tank wash”. Set up two wash tanks each large enough to fit a sheep. For the wash cycle, I prefer warm water with the soap added. Roll the sheep in, and keep them off their feet (on their back or rump) with the head out of the water. You will need to bob them in the wash water for about two minutes, and then allow them to stand up while you wipe some water off. Then roll them into the second tub for the rinse cycle. Bob them in this clean water (cold is OK, warm is ideal), and then put them on the fitting stand and use a curry comb to remove as much of the water as possible. Some people use electric blowers to remove more water from the body surface, but a towel rub can accomplish the same thing.

You are now ready for clipping or shearing. I like to shear about 7 days before the show, so that enough hair has grown back so the animal is white, or black and white, but not skin pink and grey. In cold weather, or if your sheep carry a lot of wool cover, you may need to wash and shear closer to show date, but not within the last two days. I use a 20-tooth three-inch shearing comb and 4-point cutter on a shearing head. Other folks will use a cattle clipping head. I also like the animal to be damp when I shear, as I think I get a smoother result. Shear using long, continuous strokes, and shear against the lay of the hair. This usually means forward and upward strokes against the lay of the hair. Leave the hair on the rear legs from the hocks down to enhance the look of heavy bone on your sheep. Try to blend the hair coat at the point you stop shearing. On the front legs, I shear the muscled part of the upper leg, and then blend into the hair on the legs. When shearing the belly, lift a front leg so the skin is smooth between the front legs. When you shear the neck, you will need to flex the neck to eliminate wrinkles and get a smooth result. Most breeders also completely shear the head on Dorpers and White Dorpers. I like to...
**Tips...**

(Continued from page 50)

to blend that hair and leave as much as possible, but too much hair on a ewe’s face will make her appear less feminine. But leaving a hair coat on the head makes them shine in the light and highlights the black and white contrast. So pick your pleasure on that one!

You can either blanket the fitted sheep or leave them uncovered. You will need to rewash within 24 hours of the actual show, so travel prepared. This last minute washing can be done with a hose, but warm water and soap will yield the best results.

**SHOWMANSHIP**

OK. It’s now show day, and it’s time to be ready to go. Hopefully you are not the first breed to show, so you can stand at ringside and watch how the judge and ring steward are working each class. Once you enter the ring you want to appear confident and know what you are doing. A judge will usually follow a consistent method of moving and working each class, so learn how this judge does it. Make sure that you have show help to assist you with your flock. If you have more than one entry in a class, you will need a competent showman to take the second animal. Many shows allow a “heeler” or second showman to set the hind legs and keep the sheep’s topline straight. If you’ve done a good job training your sheep you should not need a second person, but you can follow the ways of that show. Remember that if you are competing in group classes, you will need additional show help ready to take each animal. In the ring, make occasional eye contact with the judge, and know where the judge is in the ring at all times. Don’t glare at the judge or overdo the eye contact. There is a balance between the eye contact and maintaining an awareness of how your sheep is being presented at all times. You want to present your sheep so it looks its best at all times. As I tell my son, we call this sheep SHOWING, not HOLDING, so don’t just walk them in and hold them and expect to win! Looking its best means feet set squarely at the corners, topline straight, and neck arched with head set looking forward. When the judge comes to look at the head, the ears should be forward.

Good showmanship can move an animal up several placings in a show. Poor showmanship sends a signal to the judge that you are not particularly proud of this animal, and you will be placed accordingly!

The best advice I can offer is watch several classes before you show the first time. Watch how the class winners are presenting their sheep.

Remember sportsmanship. Once a class is placed, congratulate the winner on the way out of the ring, and get ready for your next class. If you take showmanship seriously, you will be well rewarded. Keep the show in perspective: it is one person’s opinion on one given day. Placings can and will change from show to show. Keep the event fun, yet be competitive. Remember the purpose of show ring competition is marketing of your stock. You are advertising your sheep every time you compete, so work to make a good impression, and Good Luck!

**Editor’s Note:** Doug Gillespie, Executive Secretary of ADSBS, has shown breeding sheep in numerous breeds for 50 years. While he doesn’t consider himself an “expert”, he offers one perspective and these “tips” for those beginning to fit and show Dorpers and White Dorpers.

***
The following conditions are “cull faults” and a Dorper or White Dorper exhibiting any of these conditions should be excused from the ring and not placed:

- Overshot or undershot jaw
- “Bull” shoulders – shoulders appear loose and inhibit free, natural movement in front legs
- Lake of brisket development
- Inadequately sized reproductive organs, split scrotum on rams exceeding 1.5 cm, small vulva and pink teats in ewes
- Unsoundness of feet and legs, including perpendicular hocks, that inhibits normal movement

The Dorper and White Dorper breeds are among the fastest growing in numbers in the US, and the American Dorper Sheep Breeders Society now registers the fourth greatest number of sheep annually in the country. Therefore, it is likely that sheep show judges at events large and small will encounter Dorpers and White Dorpers to be evaluated and placed. This brochure provides a brief overview of the Standard of Excellence for these breeds. Please consider that these breeds were imported to the US for their commercial utility, and it is essential that those characteristics be maintained. In fact, show ring Dorpers and White Dorpers MUST be judged based on the commercial traits described in the Standard of Excellence. “The Dorper Look” is different from all other breeds that you are asked to judge, but that is the very reason that they are becoming so popular. These two breeds showcase big-barreled rams and ewes that can process roughage and carry multiple lambs. Bone and muscling combined with volume are all critical characteristics, not the trim, refined look of today’s show lamb!
DORPER & WHITE DORPER
STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE

CONFORMATION:
HEAD – Strong and long, with eyes widely spaced and protectively placed. Roman nose, Deep jaw desirable, and rams should carry secondary development (wrinkled skin) on a broad muzzle. Discriminate according to size against heavy horns, (but not scurs), dewlap under jaw.

FOREQUARTER & NECK – The neck should be of medium length, well-fleshed broad and well-coupled to the forequarter. Shoulders should be firm, broad and strong. Moderate protrusion of the brisket beyond the shoulders, moderate width and good depth are the ideal. Strong forelegs, straight legs and strong pasterns are essential.

BARREL – Ideal is a long, deep, wide body, ribs well-sprung, and a long straight back (slight dip behind shoulders is acceptable). A cylindrical shape is NOT the ideal and should be discriminated against.

HINDQUARTER – Long and wide rump; well-fleshed inner and outer twist. Muscling must extend down to hocks.

GENERAL APPEARANCE AND BALANCE – animal must be symmetrical and the body parts balanced in proportion to each other. A calm temperament with a vigorous appearance is the ideal. At least 60 percent of overall height should be in body, not legs.

SIZE AND GROWTH RATE:
Good size and weight for age is important. Discriminate against extremely large or extremely small animals, under the same environmental conditions.

DISTRIBUTION OF FAT:
Too much localization of fat on any part of body is undesirable. Beware of localized fat appearing at the brisket, fore flank, and dock areas in particular.

COLOR PATTERN AND PIGMENTATION:
DORPER – Black head and neck, white hair/wool on rest of body is the ideal. Black extending to back of shoulder an to knees is acceptable. No brown color on head or brown pigment around eyes. Should have dark pigment on anus, teats (eyes) and sheath (rams), and on hooves. Pigmentation may be lighter in lambs. Darker “dappling” on pink skin of body is acceptable, but dark/black hair in these areas is less than ideal. Black hair around anus, and underline, feet and legs should not exceed size of your hand cumulatively.

WHITE DORPER – White-haired animal is the ideal. Small amounts of red coloring area acceptable, but not ideal. Darker “dappling” pigmentation on body is acceptable but coloring of hair coat is not. Pigmentation: White Dorphers should have dark pigmentation around the eyes (at least 50% is desirable), nose and anus. Pigmentation may be lighter in lambs, but should be evident. Hooves should show some dark coloration.

COVERING:
A short, loose mixture of hair and wool on the body, with clean hair head and underline is the ideal. Many breeders in US select for “all hair”, but this is not the ideal. Wool coverings on sides, hind-quarter and neck is acceptable. Wool on underlines and belly is undesirable. See photo at the right for normal covering under pasture conditions.

TYPE:
Type is determined by the degree the sheep conforms to the breed standards. The animal must show good balance, muscling and a vigorous appearance. Masculinity in the ram and femininity in the ewe is important.
For the past 12 years, Tommy and I have been participating in our local farmers market. It has been an excellent way to promote the Dorper breed and direct market our lamb to consumers. Almost daily the news reports another food contamination or recall. The average consumer has become hyper vigilant about where their food is originating. Each year the demand for Dorper lamb increases.

Our set up is a simple one. We transport our frozen lamb in coolers, a tent for shade and a small table and chairs. We have found in our area the following cuts are in the highest demand—leg, shoulder roast, French racks, loin chops, sirloin chops, burgers and gyro meat. Our gyro meat is pre-seasoned, cooked and sliced. One customer refers to it as lamb baloney. The gyro meat has become a very popular item with our customers. In the past, we have tried brats and sausage, but the consumers in our area prefer the gyro meat.

We find that consumers in general are unsure on how to prepare lamb. It has been my experience that customers are more apt to give lamb a try if you have a recipe to go along with each particular cut. My lamb marinade recipe for the chops and chocolate lamb shoulder recipe have been enjoyed by many customers that may have never tried lamb before. Another boost for our business was accepting credit cards. It is not only a convenience for the customer, but also for us as the payments are directly deposited into our account. I would easily say adding the ability to take payments thru our I phones more than doubled our business.

My advice is if you’re thinking about getting started in direct marketing your Dorper lamb is to attend a few local farmers markets. This will give you a better idea if this is something you would like to invest your time and money into in advance. In our area, the local Chamber of Commerce oversees the market and is an excellent resource for any questions you may have. You will also need to check with your county health department to learn about the specific regulation for selling at the farmers markets in your area. In Indiana, our lambs have to be processed at a state inspected processor and the frozen packages must carry our state approved label.

There are many consumers out there that have never tried lamb, mutton, or lamb that was not properly prepared. Over the years, we have acquired several repeat customers simply by giving them a free package and a recipe to take home and try. Personally I grew up in a beef producing family. My uncle was forced to eat mutton when he served in the military and refused to ever have lamb again. Well at least that’s what we let him think. Each year for Christmas dinner I prepare “beef” and noodles and of course, I use lamb shoulder. They not only rave about them, but there are never any left overs. Over the years, I’ve let the younger generation in on the secret and they are now enjoying lamb along with their children.
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We have raised White Dorpers since 1997.

Beginning in 2019, sheep will only be sold from the ranch and on our May and October online sales.

Paul & Kathy Lewis
Bonanza, Oregon  |  Cell: 541-591-2510  |  blkcyn@whitedorper.com

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Doropers

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PERFORMANCE

EBVs
SINCE 1999

American Dorper Journal
Located in southwest Georgia, Shelby Acres Farm has been raising sheep for over 28 years and has focused on the Dorper breeds since 2006. Our success has in large part been based on the size of our flocks and diversity of services we offer. Maintaining six distinct flocks of both Dorper and White Dorper ewes and rams totaling over 300 sheep, we have been able to successfully provide both registered and commercial Dorpers for the producer and consumer.

The farm was initially developed at the time of “Desert Shield” in 1990, and was born out the concern for providing a sustainable food source for family, friends and neighbors. This concept has continued during our development and continues to be a focus for us. This concern has evolved into providing quality breeding stock for export and lamb production for many of our local restaurants. Along our journey, we recognized that Dorper sheep provide the carcass value and return on investment that is necessary for a successful operation.
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Colquitt, Georgia

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Visit: www.shelbyacresdorper.com to learn more about our operation.

219-416-5199

Robin Rau • Shirley Brooks
We are Aaron and Edie McDaniel, and along with our children – Alfie, Kristen and Kayla, we are M Bar W White Dorpers of Thorndale, Texas. Aaron works full time as a rancher, between the sheep and custom baling, and I (Edie) work full time at Dell as a payroll advisor. Aaron and I are both the main shepherds of the herd, handling the everyday duties of lambing, herd management, etc.

Alfie is 6-years-old and has spent most of his life with the White Dorpers. He has a lot of fun in the ring at the youth and open shows. Kristen is working on her masters at Tarleton State University in Ag & Consumer Science and plans to start her own Dorper sheep flock when she graduates. She plays a big part in the flock operation when she is home from school, especially during lambing season and at the shows. Kayla is working on her masters at Texas State University in Wildlife Ecology. She is our personal photographer and has done a great job with pictures at several of the recent Dorper show and sales.

We first learned about the Dorper breed about five years ago when we decided we were going to finally move out of the city. The plan was to buy a place and have cattle. Then the research started and next thing we knew we had 40 head of registered White Dorper sheep and 20 head of cattle. We didn't have much experience with sheep, other than the wool sheep the kids had raised for their 4-H projects, but after reading up on the management we felt we were up for the challenge. In 2014, we started M Bar W Ranch at the family farm in Thorndale that had been in Aaron's family since the late 1800's. We have been restoring the old farm house and after four years are about 80% done.

We currently have about 105 registered White Dorper ewes and five stud rams. We recently have started a partnership with a commercial Dorper flock to expand the operation with approximately 70 ewes. Our original flock of 40 was purchased from Yucca Lily and we appreciate the opportunity that Mike and Jean Sudderth gave us, with an exceptional quality set of sheep. We have expanded over the years, introducing Speck and Half Circle 6 genetics, which have helped deepen the quality of the herd. This year Alfie purchased a Hanna Dorper ram, along with Alex Duenas, to help add depth to the commercial flock. We were also lucky enough to have been able to attend the junior Dorper breeding course in April 2017 and look forward to the senior courses in April of 2019. The knowledge that we gained from these amazing South African Dorper breeders (Ernest, Tienes & Pieter) over the past two years has been invaluable to our business and has allowed us to get to the next level. Along with help from other breeders and friends as well.

One of our favorite things about the Dorper sheep is the amazing Dorper family. The association and its members have been so welcoming and helpful to us in the past four years. In 2017, we started the Chisholm Trail Dorper Association to help support the youth. Through this we have been able to help many young kids start their own White Dorper flocks and learn just as much about this great breed as we have. We have so much fun when a new family comes to visit, we love educating them, helping them start their new adventure, or adding to an existing flock they need to grow or improve. If you are ever in central Texas stop in and see us, or we are always open for help or advice on the phone.
Thank you to all our recent buyers and thanks to the Kuykendall Crew for help showing our Dorpers.

See our Guest Consignment in the 2019 Riverwood Production Sale

Brian, Kelly & Jessica Larrick • 937-780-4173 or 740-572-2639 • jkprecast@ameritech.net

American Dorper Journal
Users Guide to ADSBS On-Line Registration System

PLEASE DO NOT CALL THE REGISTRY OFFICE IF YOU ARE HAVING PROBLEMS WITH THE SYSTEM. If you experience difficulty processing your work online, you may call one of the following ADSBS Directors for assistance:

Paul Lewis (Oregon) – lambchop@whitedorper.com
Philip Glass (Texas) – 325.227.9208 – dorper@dorper.net
Robin Rau (Georgia) – 229.416.5199 – shelbyacres@windstream.net
Judi Mault (Idaho) – 208.741.0237 – jmault@ctcweb.net

The on-line system is very user friendly and will help members expedite and validate new registrations. The following is a step by step guide to help you accurately record sheep.

You will need your Membership ID and a Password. Ronda Severson will provide you with a temporary password if you request one via email: ADSBS Office @centurytel.net. You will need to change the temporary password once you access the system.

The log in site is:
https://abri.une.edu.au/online/cgi-bin/i4, df?1-usdorper&2=io

You may also log in directly from the ADSBS webpage:
Sign on to: www.dorper.org
Select: Breeder Database (this will bring you to the Dorper Member Enquiry page)
Select: Online Transaction
You will then be prompted to “Dorper Messages”, and you will get an Error Message, and a request to “SIGN ON”.
And the following prompt will appear:
Once, you are connected you will be asked for your Authorization information, Member ID and Password.

American Dorper Sheep Breeders’ Society

Signon

Authorization Required

You must be current with your society dues in order to be able to log in. Please provide a Member I.D. and Password. Fields marked with an asterisk (*) are required, others are optional.

* Member ID: [ ]
* Password: [ ]
To change your password, enter your Member I.D. and current password above and your new password below.
New Password: [ ]
New Password Validation: [ ]

You will then be prompted to Create a batch, Click on “ADD”
“Registration Form”

The remaining steps are a matter of detail, simply click of the sex and color type of the animal. The system automatically defaults to EWES and DORPERS.
Enter your flock number only. Each breeder has a flock name, you only want to enter the numbers in the number of animals, Permanent ID, DOB, Type of Birth and only the Registration Numbers of the Sire and Dam. Once done, simply hit “GO”.
If you make an error, the system will make you aware of it immediately and you will be able to correct it.

Once, completed with all the animals you intend to register, simply go to the “View Batch Summary” and you will have an opportunity to view and or edit any registrations in your batch before final submission. Once you are satisfied with your submissions you will be prompted to pay for the registrations. Currently all payments must be processed thru PayPal. This is a very secure way to pay for transactions without sharing your personal information with vendors.

CORRECTLY SUBMITTED APPLICATIONS WILL BE PROCESSED AND PRINTED, AND MAILED TO YOU FROM THE ADSBS Registry Office within a few days. At the present time the system can only process new registration applications where you own both the sire and dam. Other work must be mailed in. We will continue to upgrade so that eventually the system will process transfers.
Thank You! To our 2017-18 buyers at the Mid-America and Southern States Sales and to buyers of breeding stock off the farm:

GA- Robin Rau- Shelby Acres Farm
IN- Mark Junghuhn- Patoka Valley Sheep, Tom & Lisa Greene- Greene Acres Dorpers, David Freds- Walnut Ridge
KS- Cotton Skalla
KY- Hickory Grove White Dorpers, Aaron Holladay- Circle H Livestock, Ellen Banerjee- Xanadu Farm
MA- Twin Brook Livestock Co.
MO- Jared Frieze
MS- Charlie & Kathy Kelly- Kelly Dorpers, Mann Broadhead- Lazy B Ranch
PA- Gerald Tracy
TN- Powell Dykes/ Matthew Johannsen, Brian Loftis, Megan Pennington, Coby Spicer, Paul Shrum, Calvin Gallaher, Clifford Summers, Spring Creek Farms, Gary Grebner, Phil Cripps, Ben Binkley- Binks Family Farm
VA- Tom Richardson

At Narrow Gate Farm, our goal is to raise high-quality breeding sheep which will thrive in a wide variety of conditions. We want our methods of breeding and raising Dorpers to be easily duplicated by our buyers:

- Ewes lamb on pasture
- Hay is baled from pastures here on the farm
- Supplemental feed is standard commercial sheep feed
- All sheep are pasture-conditioned in a Southeastern climate with high temperatures and high rainfall averages which produces parasite resistance
When I started, my main interest was showing with my grandchildren, enjoying traveling, the carnival, and eating corn dogs. But now they have almost all grown up and I have turned from spending money to making money thru better management.

In showing, the phenotype is the most important point. Now my interest is efficiently raising sheep by improving carcass yield and improving pasture with brush control (cactus, cedar and mesquite.) I bought a no-till drill, so I plow less and utilize cover crops year around in my fields by planting a summer and winter crop. I increase the organic matter in the soil, increase the water absorption and carbon emission and I have decreased the use of nitrogen fertilizer.

Sheep enjoy eating and do better in multi-species fields. I plant a blend of sugar beets, radish, rape, turnips, chicory (parasite control) yellow sweet clover, and crimson Clover in the small seed box, with oats and wheat in the big box of the no-till drill. I purchase my seeds from Nic Vos with Prairie Seeds in Kansas.

The summer blend in the same field is made up of millet, grain sorghum, sudan, chicory, sunn hemp, turnips, radish and rape.

While creating a niche market that pays a premium price for our lamb crop, seems to be the thing of the future to survive, plowing and fertilizing like our parents did may be a thing of the past. We cannot farm and ranch and market our product like the generations before us and prosper.

God Bless,

Alan and Jolene McAnelly
Attend the 2019 ADSBS Dorper Breeder Courses & Judges Training School

Stephen County Fair & Expo Center • Duncan, Oklahoma
Tuesday, April 16 through Friday, April 19, 2019
(Judges Training: April 18-19)

9:00 AM Start Each Day
Featuring Guest Instructors: Raymond Read and Ashley Phillips
(both from South Africa)

The Dorper Breeder Courses are an intense 3-day program designed to assist those involved with Dorpers and White Dorpers to fully understand the breed standards, type scoring, and breeding decisions involved in raising these breeds. You must enroll in the Junior Course and complete it before you are eligible to take the Senior Course. Only Junior and Senior Course graduates, and experienced sheep judges who pass the Senior Course exam with at least a 75% score, are eligible to participate in the Judges Training School. Approximately 200 head of Dorpers and White Dorpers will be on hand to use in the programs. Each Course concludes with an examination and certificates are awarded. Further details provided upon registration.

REGISTER FOR THE COURSES TODAY:
Complete the form below and submit to Ronda Seversen with fees.

HOTELS:
There are several good motels in Duncan, including Hampton Inn, Quality Inn, Days Inn and Holiday Inn Express, as well as numerous smaller motels.
Hotels are also available nearby in Lawton.
We suggest you make room reservations early for best rates.

2019 ADSBS Dorper Breeder Courses Registration Form

Name: ____________________________
Address: ____________________________
Telephone: _________________________ Email: ____________________________

ADSBS Membership Name: ____________________________

☐ Dorper Breeder Courses ________ @ $40 per person
☐ Junior Course  ☐ Senior Course  ☐ Judges' Training - $30 fee
☐ Please also mail me a copy of the South African Handbook
  “Dorpers Into The New Century” (required textbook) at special rate of $40 per copy.

Return this form and payment to ADSBS by March 15, 2019.
In the past 20 years we have seen many changes in the U.S. sheep industry. One of the biggest changes has been the growth of the “easy care” or hair breeds and, like it or not, it is part of the U.S. sheep industry and the fastest growing segment. This is also true in Australia.

One of the main changes we will be making in 2019 is that we will no longer be going to the Midwest Sale in Sedalia, Missouri. Although we will miss seeing fellow sheep friends, with the long drive, the motel stays and the sale expenses, it has proven to be an expensive way to sell small numbers of sheep. Instead we will continue to have our online sales in May and October. This will be run by Susan Taylor Sales and can be seen online at www.susantaylorshowservices.com. We will help make arrangements for delivery of purchases after the sales.

As for our flock history, we started importing White Dorper semen from selected Australian flocks in 2001 and still do. We entered our sheep on LambPlan that same year. One of the advantages of White Dorpers (or Dorpers) on LambPlan is they are the same breeds as those in Australia. This means that the Dorpers and White Dorpers in the U.S. are directly compared to the larger group of the Australian Dorpers on LambPlan. Being on LambPlan has been very helpful both for us and our buyers. It helps us when making semen purchases and making mating and culling decisions to keep our flock moving forward.

In just the last 10 years, we’ve improved our average Post Weaning Weight EBV from 5.2 to 8.3 kg; and our Post Weaning Eye Muscle depth EBV from 1.0 to 1.7 kg. Also, we are starting to get eating quality and carcass EBVs such as lean meat yield, dressing percentage, shear force and intramuscular fat.

We have raised our flock of White Dorpers in several different climates and environments and found them to be very adaptable. They are strong, good mothers, do well on pasture and can convert roughage well. We strive to raise sheep that are structurally sound, have easy care coats and the beautiful White Dorper type.

We are proud to have been part of the Dorper world and ADSBS since 1999. We have raised sheep for many years, both commercial and registered, fine wool and terminal breeds, but we have never enjoyed raising sheep as much as our last 20 years with White Dorpers.

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Your Guide to Lamb Checkoff Websites

www.LambResourceCenter.com

For any member of the lamb production industry, the Lamb Resource Center is made just for you! Check here first for information specifically for our industry from the major sheep organizations. We’ve also included links to outside resources such as USDA.

• The home page features direct links to the most used sections, or information which is especially important currently. For example, you can click on ORDER PROMO MATERIALS to quickly see what is available and place your order.

• The Lamb Checkoff section includes information about how your American Lamb checkoff works, board members and staff, the new Long Range Plan, resources such as annual reports, budgets, financial audits, bylaws, return on investment studies and checkoff remittance forms.

www.Americanlamb.com

Built for consumers, chefs and retailers, AmericanLamb.com, the American Lamb Board has packed this website full of great recipes, events, videos and resources for chefs and retailers. It gives compelling reasons to choose American Lamb, a guide to lamb cuts and recipes developed for them, and highlights current promotions and contests, such as Summer Lambventures for grilling. And, because these audiences want to know how their food is raised, videos share this story, along with great preparation how-to videos.

If you are interested in accessing a secure section of the site with retail sales reports, contact rae@AmericanLamb.com.

www.NourishwithLamb.com

This consumer website is all about lamb nutrition. A collaborative effort, it increases awareness in the US of the nutritional value of lamb and its place within a healthy American diet. The information is presented in a more in-depth manner that health professionals, such as dietitians and nutritionists, will find useful.
Program Objective

To encourage the ADSBS junior members to become involved in the production and promotion of Dorper and White Dorper sheep.

Consignor Rules and Regulations

1. Eligible animals consist of ewe lambs in any age class consigned to the Mid-America Dorper Sale, Ohio Dorper Showcase Sale, Western States Dorper Sale, Midwest Stud Ram Sale, Chisholm Trail Dorper Sale, Southern States Dorper Sale, Texas Hill Country Dorper Sale, Great Lakes Dorper Association board approved sales, and production sales and other ADSBS yearly sanctioned events. OR

2. Ewe lambs in any age class may be purchased privately from ADSBS members and nominated by the breeder for the ewe lamb futurity. Breeders have 30 days from the date of sale to nominate and pay the futurity nomination fee as well as transfer the ewe lamb to the junior member with the registry office. (The ADSBS Board recommends the breeder closely examine the ewe lamb prior to sale for any cull faults.) Ewe lambs may not be purchased in a private individual sale from immediate family. “Immediate family” is defined as youth’s parents, step-parents, foster parents, grand-parents, step-grandparents, foster grandparents, brother, sister, step-brother, step-sister, half-brother, half-sister, son, daughter, step-son, step-daughter, or legal guardian. Ewe lambs purchased privately must stay in the junior member’s name for the entire fiscal year of futurity to be eligible for futurity points. The fiscal year of the futurity is from April 1 to March 31. If a ewe lamb is transferred out of the junior member’s name and back to the original origin of purchase or immediate family thereof, all futurity points are forfeited for that year on that lamb. OR

3. An ADSBS junior member may nominate a ewe lamb that they have raised and show their own futurity ewe provided the following conditions are met: a) The youth must be a member of the American Dorper Society’s youth association. b) The ewe lamb must be born of a ewe owned by the junior member at time of birth. c) It is highly recommended that the ewe lamb be free of any cull faults that would cause the ewe lamb to be sifted in a Dorper show. d) Ewe lambs must be nominated by the junior breeder and the $35 fee should accompany the registration fee for the ewe lamb. All futurity forms must be filed at the time of registration. e) Ewe lambs entering the futurity program through this method must be in the name of the junior who owned the dam at birth, and must be registered in that youth’s name. f) The so-called futurity ewe lamb must remain in the junior’s name from the time of nomination until the completion of the futurity program year which ends March 31. (in the case of fall lambs, they could be nominated for the upcoming year futurity and that must be noted on the futurity nomination form at the time of submission, and their points would not start accumulating until April 1 of the year following their birth).

(Continued on Page 70)
Futurity rules...
(Continued from Page 69)

4. The ewe lamb can be sold privately or through a sale at the conclusion of the futurity year.
5. The entries must be Purebred or Fullblood Dorper or White Dorper, registered by the ADSBS.
6. Each entry must contain the proper identification (flock and permanent identification number) that accurately corresponds to the registration certificate.
7. Each ewe lamb purchased in a public sale must conform and abide by the rules and regulations of the sale to which each is consigned. All normal entry and commission fees apply.
8. All entries into the program must be nominated and designated by the consignor prior to the beginning of the sale, for each of the designated shows.
9. The nomination fee is $35 per head for public sales, private purchases or raised by a junior member. This will be deducted from the net sales by the event’s sale committee. A breeder has the option of nominating their entire ewe lamb offering for all sales, including a production sale for a fee of $350. Breeders taking advantage of this group rate must make the ADSBS Youth Committee aware of their intentions in advance.
10. The nomination fees retained by the ADSBS will be distributed as winnings to the high point standings defined in the exhibitor rules.
11. The Youth Committee and ADSBS will not be held responsible for any dispute and/or disagreement between buyers and sellers.
12. All ewe lambs in a public sale will be paint branded with an “F” for Futurity prior to the sale to identify their eligibility into the futurity program.
13. In the event is sifted at a public sale by the judge and not offered as a futurity ewe, the nomination fees will not be returned to the consignor.
14. In the event a futurity entry is not sold to an exhibitor in the futurity program, nomination fees will not be returned to the consignor.
15. There will be no maximum nomination restrictions placed on futurity entries.
16. If you have questions, contact a Youth Program Committee member or ADSBS staff.

(Continued on Page 71)

Regional Futurity Map
Futurity rules...
(Continued from Page 70)

Exhibitor Rules & Regulations

1. The futurity year will begin April 1 of the current year and will end March 31 of the following year. All purchases and points for that year’s program must fall within that time frame.

2. Interested exhibitors must be junior members of the ADSBS with yearly dues paid in full by the date of the show and sale or by the date of private farm purchase. The ADSBS recognizes a junior member as a member 21 years of age and younger at the beginning of the calendar year. Memberships and fees can be accepted at the state of the respective shows and sales. This will be handled by their ADSBS secretary or a designated representative.

3. There is no minimum age requirement. However, unless physically or mentally impaired, each exhibitor must be capable of showing their own futurity ewe.

4. Junior members must be present to show their own ewe, unless physically impaired in which case reasonable accommodations will be considered by the Youth Committee.

5. Ownership of the animal must be in the junior member’s name. Partnerships, farms, families, 4-H clubs or FFA chapters are not acceptable.

6. The purchasing junior cannot be a member of the immediate family of the consignor of the ewe.

7. Upon entry into the futurity program, the ADSBS will issue a copy of the program rules and regulations to the member, along with appropriate forms.

8. A junior member may participate by purchasing an unlimited number of futurity lambs and earning points on each. However, a junior member may only receive futurity premiums on a maximum of two ewe lambs. Total points earned on multiple ewe lambs cannot be combined.

9. If the exhibitor has more than one ewe in the same class, another youth may exhibit the ewe as long as the exhibitor is showing another futurity ewe.

10. The ewe lamb can be exhibited in either a Dorper, White Dorper class, or an “all other breeds” class, if available.

11. In the event ewe lambs are purchased as futurity ewes during any year, the junior member will exhibit the ewes and earn points from date of purchase until March 31st.

12. If a ewe lamb loses a scrapie eartag being used as permanent identification on the registration paper, the junior owner shall contact the original breeder for a replacement scrapie eartag and submit the registry certificate to ADSBS for reissuance with new permanent identification.

13. The Futurity Ewe Lamb Enrollment Form MUST be completed and filed by the exhibitor within 30 days of the date of purchase.

14. In large shows where the judge may only place a portion of the class, futurity ewe lambs that are not in those placed should be recorded as having placed at the final recorded placing. For instance, if there are 20 lambs in the class, and the judge only places 8, the remaining lambs can be recorded as 8th place for the purpose of earning points.

15. Premiums: A minimum of $3,000 will be awarded and divided among the top regional exhibitors. There will be four regions to receive awards. You are only eligible for awards within the region where you reside (see map below). Points can be earned at shows outside your region, but they can only be applied to the national overall award. You shall not be eligible in two regions for awards. All futurity ewe lamb exhibitors are eligible for the overall national winner. The guaranteed monetary amounts are as follows: Regional awards – 1st $300, 2nd $200, 3rd $100, 4th $100. National Champion $200 bonus

(Continued on Page 72)
Earning Points

* A point record form must be completed and forwarded to the ADSBS office within 30 days after a show, and all point forms must be submitted by March 31 of the fiscal year following the April 1 start date for the current futurity year. The superintendent of the show must sign the form. If a form is unable to be completed, a copy of the show results that is published by show management is sufficient. If the show results are submitted, please attach the results to a Point Record Form to clarify who is submitting the placing(s).

* Points earned are not transferable to any person other than the original junior owner. In addition, points are not transferable from one ewe to another.

* At each show, the ewe may earn points from both open and junior divisions. Points are only earned in classes for individual animal (not showmanship, group classes or champion classes).

* Points may be earned in any show in any region (whether ADSBS sponsored or not), but points only apply for awards in region where you reside.

* Point scoring period runs from date of purchase until the next March 31.

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**Futurity Point System**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No. in Class</th>
<th>Placing</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1-5</td>
<td>5 4 3 2 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6-10</td>
<td>10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11-15</td>
<td>15 14 13 12 11 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16-20</td>
<td>20 19 18 17 16 15 14 13 12 11 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21+</td>
<td>25 24 23 22 21 20 19 18 17 16 15 14 13 12 11 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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NSIP Estimated Breeding Values are science-based, industry-tested measurements of heritable traits that can be tracked and measured. EBVs are PROVEN to improve on-farm productivity and enhance breeding decisions.
National Dorper Youth Futurity Program
Nomination Form
(Completed by Consignor)

Futurity Ewe Flock Name/Number: __________________________
Futurity Ewe Registration Number: _________________________
Breeder’s Name & Address: __________________________________

Breeder’s Phone Number: __________________________________
Name & Address of Show: __________________________________

Signature/Date

Individual or Flock Nomination: (Individual ($35 Hd) (Flock ($350)

National Dorper Youth Futurity Program
Futurity Ewe Lamb Enrollment Form
(Completed by Junior Member)

Futurity Ewe Flock Name/Number: __________________________
Futurity Ewe Registration Number: _________________________
Junior Member Name & Address: ______________________________

Junior Member Phone Number: ______________________________
Name & Address of Show: __________________________________

Purchase Date

Signature/Date

**Once completed, please submit to the ADSBS Office, P.O. Box 259, Hallsville, MO 65255-0259**
### National Dorper Youth Futurity Program
#### Point Record Form

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Field</th>
<th>Information</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Exhibitor Name</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Futurity Ewe Flock Name/Number</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Futurity Ewe Registration Number</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Name of Show</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>City &amp; State of Show</td>
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<tr>
<td>Placement of Ewe</td>
<td>Division: JUNIOR or OPEN</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number of Entries</td>
<td>Date of the Show:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Name &amp; Signature of Superintendent)</td>
<td>Date</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**All information must be completed, mailed or faxed to the ADSBS office within 30 days of the date of the show**
Article I - Name
The name of this corporation is American Dorper Sheep Breeders' Society (ADSBS). The ADSBS is a non-profit corporation organized under Iowa law on December 4, 1995. The registered office of the Corporation is the American Dorper Sheep Breeders' Society, P.O. Box 259, Hallsville, Missouri 65255-0259. Future locations may be determined from time to time by the Board of Directors of the Corporation and shall be the principal office and place of business.

Article II – Purposes
The purpose of the corporation is to:
* Promote and improve the Dorper Sheep
* Register and keep records of all sheep that qualify as Dorpers
* Maintain a Dorper Sheep Breeders’ directory
* Provide information on Dorper Sheep to any interested persons
* Support breed research and performance testing programs
* Generate growth in membership
* Provide and supervise a means of classifying/linear scoring (typing)

Article III – Seal
The Board of Directors may adopt a seal, which shall constitute the corporate seal of the Corporation. The seal may be used by causing it or a facsimile thereof to be impressed, affixed, manually reproduced, or rubber-stamped with indelible ink.

Article IV – Membership
1. Membership is open to any reputable person, firm, corporation, or other business entity interested in advancing the purposes and objectives of the Association and agreeing to uphold and comply with its bylaws and the Rules and Regulations/Code of Ethics (RRCE). Interested persons may apply to the board for membership in one of the categories described below. On completion of the application form provided by the secretary and the payment of the membership fee, such applicant shall be admitted as a member. Each membership entitles a person/group to one flock name/ID. The membership fee will be waived for syndicates formed by a group of persons who are all members of ADSBS and all have their own flock name/ID. The syndicate itself is a non-voting member unless a separate and additional membership fee is paid by/for the syndicate.

1.1 Voting Members:
   a. The member meets with, understands and agrees to abide by the qualifications of general membership. (see Article IV.1 above)
   b. The member has paid in full the current annual membership fee.
   c. If the member is a partnership or limited company, one individual shall be identified and designated at the time of membership to exercise the rights and privileges of their voting membership. The secretary must receive any change in this designation in writing at least 10 days prior to any vote being exercised by the member.
   d. Privileges of a voting member shall include the right to vote, hold office, register and transfer animals for “Active Member” fees, as well as any other privileges that may be offered to voting members.

1.2 Non-Voting Members:
   a. Honorary Members: The Association, by ordinary resolution at a general meeting may appoint Honorary Members of Association, if the Board of Directors has, by prior resolution thereof, named the proposed member or members and recommended that such appointment be made for a term. Such members shall have no right to vote, no right to hold office, no right to registration and no right to give notice to amend these bylaws.
   b. Associate members: Associate members shall be individuals, partnerships or limited incorporated companies who may apply for membership and are accepted as Associate Members by the Board of Directors and pay their membership fee. Such membership shall have no vote, no right to hold office, no right to registration and no right to give notice to amend these bylaws.
   c. Junior Members: Junior members shall be those individuals who have not yet attained the age of 22 years (as of January 1 of the year of membership), who may apply for Junior Membership and are accepted as Junior Members and who pay the prescribed membership fee. Privileges of
a Junior Member shall include the right to register and transfer sheep for Active Member fees as well as other privileges that may be offered Junior Members by the Association. Junior Members are not entitled to vote or hold office or to give notice to amend these bylaws.

2. The membership fees shall be determined by the Board of Directors of the Society and must be renewed annually.

3. Any voting membership may be revoked for failure of the member to uphold the membership obligations. A vote of two-thirds of the Board is required to revoke membership of a member. In such case, a member shall be given thirty (30) days notice in writing of the date of the hearing set for determining if membership shall be revoked and such member shall be afforded a reasonable opportunity to present his/her contention that he/she continues to qualify for membership. After revocation of membership, a vote of two-thirds of the Board shall be required to reinstate any person or entity whose membership has been revoked. Any member whose membership has been revoked shall have no claim against the association or any interest in the property or assets of the association. See RRCE for further details.

Article V – Meetings

1. An annual meeting of the members of the society shall be held at a time and place designated by the Board of Directors for the purpose of fixing the number of Directors for the ensuing year, reviewing the current financial report, and to consider such other business as may properly come before the meeting. General dates and locations of annual meetings will be published ninety days in advance. Other meetings of the members shall be held at the call of the President, any three Directors, or 30% of the members. At least 30 days notice shall be given to each member of the specific time and place of all annual and special meetings. Notice shall be by regular mail. Members must submit input for the agenda of the annual meeting 20 days prior to the meeting. Input should be submitted to the Society Secretary or a board member.

2. Each member present shall be entitled to one vote. An entity membership or membership listed under a farm name shall be entitled to one vote by its representative.

3. The quorum for the transaction of business at any properly called meeting of the members shall be the members who are present in person or by proxy. Members holding proxies must so indicate to the President at the beginning of the meeting.

4. Membership and board meetings will be run according to Robert’s Rules of Order.

Article VI – Board of Directors

1. Governing control of the Corporation shall be vested in the Board of Directors which shall consist of no less than five nor more than eleven persons who are voting members of the Corporation in good standing.

2. For the purpose of geographic representation on the Board, the USA shall be divided into geographic regions (See Attachment “A”). At least one, but not more than four, directors shall be from each region.

3. Realignment of regions should be considered every six years to accommodate shifts in membership growth.

4. Directors shall be elected by mail-in ballots. At the first membership meeting, at least five Directors will be elected, two each for terms of one and two years, and the remainder for terms of three years each. Thereafter Directors shall serve for terms of three years or until successors are duly elected and seated. Thus, at least two Director positions will be available for election each year. Director terms will begin January first of the year following election. Should the number of nominees for yearly openings be equal to the number of openings, no ballot is required, Directors will be seated by acclamation.

5. Directors shall serve for three years, with the option of serving a second term for three years. No director may be re-elected to the Board after serving two successive terms unless a waiting period of one year has passed since the termination of the second term.

6. The Directors shall meet at least once annually to consider such business as may properly come before them. They may establish regular meetings in which case no notice is required. Special meetings may be called by the President or at the written request of any Director delivered to the Secretary, who shall give written notice to each Director of the time, place, and purpose of the special meeting. As a matter of courtesy to Board members and general members, board meeting agendas will be posted on the ADSBS website between 30 and 15 days prior to each board meeting.

7. Members of the Board of Directors or any committee designated by the Board of Directors may participate in a meeting of the Board or committee by means of conference telephone or similar communication equipment by which all persons participating in the meeting can hear each other at the same time. Such participation shall constitute presence in person at the meeting.

8. A majority of the Board of Directors present in person or by proxy shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business. Any act taken by a majority of the Directors, present at a meeting at which a quorum is present, including removal of any Director and election of his/her successor, shall constitute an act of the Board of Directors. If a vacancy on the Board is caused by death, resignation, or removal of a Director, the Board may elect a successor to fill the vacancy until the next annual meeting of members.

9. The Board of Directors, by resolution adopted by a majority of the Directors then in office, may designate from among the Board members and other ADSBS members (except in the case of an executive committee) one or more Committees each consisting of one or more Directors, with such duties as the Board may see fit. It may also designate from among its members an Executive Committee consisting of three or more Directors that can make recommenda-
tions to the entire Board for approval. Other committees and their functions are outlined in the RRCE.

10. The Board of Directors shall have the authority to charge membership, registration, transfer and other fees in such amount, as the Board in its discretion deems appropriate within the guidelines of the RRCE of the organization.

11. Two members of the same family or business cannot serve on the board at one time.

12. Members may not nominate themselves for the board.


14. The board must approve reimbursement of director expenses for regional meetings and mailings in advance.

15. The board shall meet prior to the membership meeting to approve the agenda and then meet following the membership meeting to act on issues referred to the board at the membership meeting.

16. When elected, board members agree to follow the duties of the director, which are found in the RRCE.

17. The Officers and the Board of Directors will, with the help of the Finance Committee, develop, approve and follow an annual budget.

18. The Officers and the Board of Directors will develop and follow a Strategic Plan.

19. The time and place of Board meetings along with the agenda will be published ten days in advance.

Article VII - Officers

1. Officers of the Corporation shall consist of a President, a Vice-President, and an Executive Secretary. Officers shall be elected by the members of the Board of Directors. Each Officer of the Corporation shall serve a term in office of one fiscal year of the Corporation (January 1 through December 31) and until his/her successor is duly elected and qualified. Officers may succeed themselves. In case any office of the Corporation becomes vacant, a majority of the Directors shall immediately fill the unexpired term. Officers may serve two consecutive terms. A waiting period of one year must elapse before an officer may be reelected to the same position.

2. The positions of Registrar and Executive Secretary shall be filled by the Board of Directors. Compensation for these positions will be established annually.

3. Any Officer may be removed from office by the affirmative vote of two-thirds of all the Directors at any regular or special meeting called for that purpose for conduct detrimental to the interest of the Corporation, for the lack of sympathy with its objectives, or for the refusal to render reasonable assistance in carrying out its purposes. Any Officer proposed to be removed shall be entitled to at least 15 days' notice in writing by certified mail of the meeting of the Board of Directors where such removal is to be considered and shall be entitled to appear before and be heard by the Board of Directors at such meeting.

Article VIII – Duties and Authority of Officers

1. President – The President shall be the chief executive officer of the Corporation, shall preside at all meetings of the members and of the Board of Directors, shall have the general and active management of the business of the Corporation, and shall see that all orders and resolutions of the Board of Directors are carried into effect.

2. Vice-President – The Vice-President, or if there shall be more than one, the Vice-Presidents in the order determined by the Board of Directors, shall, in the absence of or in the case of the disability of the President, perform the duties and exercise the powers of the President and shall perform other such duties and have such other powers as the Board of Directors may from time to time prescribe.

3. Executive Secretary – The Executive Secretary shall attend all meetings of the Board of Directors and record all the proceedings of the Board of Directors in a book kept for that purpose, and shall give required notices of meetings of the Board of Directors, and shall perform like duties for the meetings of the members and for the executive committee. The Secretary shall perform such other duties as may be prescribed by the Board of Directors or President, under whose supervision she/he shall be. She/he or an Assistant Secretary designated by the Board shall have authority to affix the corporate seal to any instrument requiring it and when so affixed, it may be attested by this signature or by the signature of such Assistant Secretary. The Board of Directors may give general authority to any other officer to affix the seal of the Corporation and to attest the same. The Secretary shall have such other powers and duties as are prescribed by law or by the Board of Directors.

4. The Executive Secretary, Registrar, or a Treasurer shall have the custody of the corporate funds and securities and shall keep full and accurate accounts of receipts and disbursements in books belonging to the Corporation and shall deposit all moneys and other valuable effects in the name and to the credit of the Corporation in such depositories as may be designated by the Board of Directors. She/he shall disburse the funds of the Corporation as may be ordered by the Board of Directors, taking proper vouchers for such disbursements, and shall render to the President and Board of Directors, at its regular meetings or when the Board of Directors so requires, an account of all his/her transactions as Treasurer and of the financial condition of the corporation.

5. The Board of Directors will appoint the Executive Secretary. The BOD will review the position and job description annually.

Article IX – Indemnification

1. The Directors, Officers, and employees of the Corporation may be indemnified by the Corporation against all expenses actually and necessarily incurred, including any judgment or award by such person or organization in connection with the defense of any action, suit, or proceeding
to which such person or organization has been made a party by reason of being or having been such Director, Officer or employee, unless such person or organization is adjudicated in such action, suit or proceeding to be liable for gross negligence or willful misconduct in the performance of duty. The corporation shall carry liability insurance, which will indemnify its officers, directors and members serving in an official capacity for their actions on behalf of the corporation. The editor of the newsletter is considered a non-voting member of the board to allow liability coverage of that person.

**Article X – Amendments to the By-Laws**

1. Amendments to the by-laws may be proposed at any time by any ADSBS member to the Board of Directors or by any of the Board members. The Board shall review the proposed amendment and make any modifications it deems appropriate. A majority vote of the Board members in favor of the amendment constitutes adoption by the Board on behalf of the ADSBS. Amendments adopted by the Board will be presented to the membership at the next annual general meeting for ratification by a majority vote.

**Article XI – Standard of Type**

This organization will follow the SADSBS standards as revised by the ADSBS on November 8, 2002. These standards and procedures for registration are found in the RRCE.

**Article XII – Fiscal Year**

1. The fiscal year of the Association shall be from January 1 to December 31. At each Annual Meeting a financial report shall be presented for the previous year and there shall be presented to the Annual Meeting, balance sheet and statement of the receipts and expenditures for the preceding fiscal year. Members present at the Annual Meeting may request an audit by majority vote. The Auditors of the Association shall be appointed by the Board of Directors. The Board of Directors may fill any casual vacancy in the office of the auditors.

2. Membership is due each January 1st. The fees and membership dues of the Association are set annually by the Board of Directors and changes are to be approved by a majority of the membership at the annual General meeting. Fees and dues are payable to the American Dorper Sheep Breeders Society and forwarded to the Registrar.

**Article XIII – Requirements for Registration**

1. Registration of Sheep
   a. All sheep considered for registration must be progeny of animals registered with the ADSBS, SADSBS, Australian society or sired by recorded Dorper/White Dorper rams and out of foundation Dorper/White Dorper ewes.
   b. No restrictions on the use of AI or embryo transplant shall be imposed on sheep offered for registration provided the pedigree identity is in accordance with that required for sheep produced by natural mating. Sheep produced by either or both of these methods shall be appropriately identified in the records of the organization. Any certificates of registration issued or transfer of ownership shall also be appropriately identified.
   c. A “Certificate of Semen Transfer” and a copy of the sire’s registration certificate must accompany all sales of semen.
   d. A “Certificate of Embryo Transfer” and a copy of both sire and dam registration certificates must accompany the sale of embryos or pregnant recipient ewes.
   e. The Breeder – The breeder is that entity that owned the dam at the time of service, which resulted in the birth of the animal in question.
   f. The Owner – The owner is that entity that owned the dam at the time of birth of the animal in question.
   g. Registration of all lambs will be the responsibility of the Owner. This shall include all lambs as the result of the natural mating as well as the result of embryo transfer or AI.
   h. Transfer of registration of a new owner will be the responsibility of the seller or the buyer.
   i. If, after 90 days from date of sale, a seller fails to obtain and pass on to a buyer the proper registration for sheep sold, upon complaint of buyer, the association shall notify the seller of the complaint and request a settlement of the problem. If the problem is not resolved, then upon a majority vote of the Directors, a member may be suspended of their membership until the proper registration papers are obtained and properly passed to the buyer of those sheep.
   j. Dorper sheep registered with the national registry of a country other than the United States may be registered with the ADSBS if all pertinent data is provided to the Registrar. The registrar maintains an approved procedure for re-registration and for the use of imported semen.

2. Classification of Dorper/White Dorper Sheep for recordation purposes.

See Upgrading Program (On file with the ADSBS registration office.)

**XIV – Dissolution of Organization**

1. In the event that the organization dissolves, the net assets will be donated to an organization with similar goals and objectives as determined by the Board of Directors.
Important Websites for Dorper/White Dorper Breeders:

- **AMERICAN DORPER SHEEP BREEDERS SOCIETY**
  [www.Dorper.org](http://www.Dorper.org)

- **AMERICAN SHEEP INDUSTRY ASSOCIATION**
  [www.SheepUSA.org](http://www.SheepUSA.org)

- **NATIONAL SHEEP IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM**
  [www.NSIP.org](http://www.NSIP.org)

- **AMERICAN DORPER SHEEP BREEDER SOCIETY – FACEBOOK PAGE**

- **CHISHOLM TRAIL DORPER ASSOCIATION**

- **GREAT LAKES REGION DORPER & WHITE DORPER ASSOCIATION**
  [www.facebook.com/groups240954492995945/](http://www.facebook.com/groups240954492995945/)

- **TEXAS HILL COUNTRY DORPER ASSOCIATION**
  [www.THCDorperAssociation.com](http://www.THCDorperAssociation.com)

- **WESTERN STATES DORPER ASSOCIATION**
  [www.WSDorpers.com](http://www.WSDorpers.com)

- **MID-SOUTH REGIONAL DORPER BREEDERS ASSOCIATION**
  [www.MSRDA.org](http://www.MSRDA.org)

- **SOUTHEASTERN DORPER BREEDERS ASSOCIATION**
  [www.SoutheasternDorper.com](http://www.SoutheasternDorper.com)

- **MID AMERICAN DORPER BREEDERS ASSOCIATION**
  [www.facebook.com/MADBreeders](http://www.facebook.com/MADBreeders)

- **NEW ENGLAND DORPER CLUB**
2018 National & Regional Champions

2018 National Champion Dorper Ram
Riverwood Farms, Ohio

2018 National Champion White Dorper Ram
Wildcat Ranch, Texas

2018 National Champion Dorper Ewe
Roeder Ranch, Texas

2018 National Champion White Dorper Ewe
Powell-Holman White Dorpers, Texas

2018 Ft. Worth Regional Champion Dorper Ram
Powell Ranch Dorpers, Texas

2018 Ft. Worth Regional Champion White Dorper Ram
N and K Ranches, Inc., Texas

2018 Ft. Worth Regional Champion Dorper Ewe
Delaini Hanna, Texas

2018 Ft. Worth Regional Champion White Dorper Ewe
Lane Cahill, Texas
2018 Western Regional Champion Dorper Ram
Juan Navarro, California

2018 Western Regional Champion White Dorper Ram
Bill & Diane Moy, California

2018 Western Regional Champion Dorper Ewe
Zermeno Ranch, California

2018 Western Regional Champion White Dorper Ewe
Bill & Diane Moy, California

2018 Eastern Regional Champion Dorper Ram
Averill & Larrick, Michigan & Ohio

2018 Eastern Regional Champion White Dorper Ewe
Lobdell Dorpers, Illinois

2018 Eastern Regional Champion White Dorper Ram
John Buyrl Neely, Tennessee

2018 Eastern Regional Champion White Dorper Ewe
S Bar T Livestock, Texas
PRODUCTION EWE FORM

Average Cost per month to maintain ewe thru birth of lamb: **$16.39**

How do I complete this form?

**Header information (names, birth dates, etc.):** Fill in your ewe’s flock name, number and her nickname if you’d like. Fill in proper sire and dam names and the sire of her lamb(s). Fill in the birthdate and birthweight of lamb(s), if applicable. If your ewe has not lambed yet, write “not lambed” in the birthdate and weight spots.

**Month & Year:** Start tracking from the time you turn her in with the ram thru birth of her lambs (or til record book deadline if she still has not lambed). Make a mental note of the number of days in each month, you will need this for later!

**Feed Type:** Share what type of grain and forage you feed your ewe. In this example, Bunny gets grain, specifically cracked corn, while she is getting bred and the last two months of gestation. Additionally, the last two months of gestation, she was turned out on weight pasture.

**Feed Cost:** Most feed comes in 50 pound sacks, but double check what you purchase so your numbers are accurate! In this example, Bunny was fed cracked corn, which her owner paid $9 per 50 pound sack for. To figure the per pound price, we divide 9 into 50 and that gives us 18 cents per pound. Hay is done the same. In our example, Bunny is fed Sudan square bales. Which cost her owner $10 for a 65 pound bale. We divide 10 into 65 and get 15 cents per pound of Sudan hay. Do not price out pasture, this is only for forage or grain purchased. If fed in a group, take the total amount of feed or hay fed and divide by the number of ewes in the group.

**Monthly Feed Cost:** In our example, Bunny is fed a pound of corn a day. So, we know she eats 18 cents of corn per day. Take the number of days per month, let’s say October, which has 31 days and multiply it by .18, which gives you $5.58. Bunny ate $5.58 of corn in the month of October. The same formula is used for hay! Bunny ate 3 pounds of hay per day, so multiple 3 times .18 cents which gives you 45 cents of hay per day. Then multiply that by the number of days in the month! Now, in April, since she lambed on the 14th, you will only keep records and costs on 14 days that month. Similarly, if you turned your ewe in with the ram October 10, you will only keep records on 21 days for October.

**Vet and Health:** Any money spent on health care. Bunny had blood drawn to see if she was pregnant and also received pre lambing worming and vaccinations.

**Misc.:** During her mid gestation, Bunny’s owner put a protein tub out for the ewes. There were 30 ewes total in the pasture and the tub costs $60. Divide 30 by 60 and you get .50 cents. The ewes went thru one protein tub a month.

**Monthly Cost:** total your costs! Totals: Total your columns!

**Average Cost:** Take your final total column and divide by the number of months you’ve been keeping records on your ewe (in Bunny’s case, april will only count as .5 month), that gives you your average you spent per month! $106.53 divided by 6.5 equals an average of $16.39 per month.
Youth Sheep Production
Division Overview

Mid America Dorper Show & Sale
Duncan, Oklahoma April 19-20, 2019

PURPOSE- The goal is to showcase production Dorper and White Dorper females and their offspring, as applicable to sheep production, along with instilling good record keeping skills, money handling skills and public speaking in youth. The goal is to involve more youth who may not have the means to own and exhibit “show” sheep but still have good females that consistently produce and raise lambs. The Dorper sheep, having its roots in a commercial setting, is ideal to use for this type of project. Exhibitors must own the ewe and her lamb(s) and must be an ADYS Member in good standing.

RECORD BOOKS: Record forms are to be kept on the ewe from breed date on documenting costs and include questions on feeding, etc. Forms should be put in a folder or binder with a cover sheet with the exhibitor’s name. Charts and photographs are encouraged, be creative! Record books will be judged by a panel of individuals and scores averaged together. Exhibitor names will be hidden during judging.

INTERVIEWS: Each exhibitor will be interviewed by a panel of individuals and scored based on knowledge of project, neatness of book, business mindedness and the productivity of their project. Topics and potential questions will relate to sheep husbandry, agriculture, their own animals, record books and any questions the judges would like to add at their discretion.

LIVE SHOW: the ewe and her lamb(s) are shown loose. Judging will be based off of conformation, soundness and overall production traits. Cull traits will still be looked for. The lambs may be ewes, rams or wethers.

Final placing and determination of “Champion producer” will be based off a point system. The live show points will be doubled.

Point schedule
1st-7 points. 2nd-6 points. 3rd-5 points. 4th-4 points. 5th-3 points. 6th-2 points. All others-1 point.

Rules
1. The ewe and her lamb(s) must be owned by the youth and must be Purebred or Fullblood registered Dorper or White Dorper.
2. Youth must be members in good standing with the ADSBS (2019 dues paid)
3. Entry Deadline: April 10, 2019
4. Record books will be turned in at check in and judged.
5. Interview times will be designated after all entries are received
6. Ewes must be properly washed and sheared, but will be shown loose, individually. Lambs weaned from the ewe will also be washed and sheared. Young lambs on their dam’s side will be shown naturally.
7. Animals will be judged from a production standpoint but will also follow breed standard.
8. Lambs may be ewes, rams or wethers.
9. Live animals will be divided into workable classes at management’s discretion
10. Youth will be allowed to show no more than two (2) production projects per show

A similar program will be conducted at the Southern States Show & Sale in July.

For further information, contact Sarah Rogers at blessedtxgirl@gmail.com.
### About Your Project

1. What type of feed and/or forage did you feed your ewe and lamb(s)? what made you choose this feed/forage?
2. Tell us a little bit about why you chose to keep records on your dorper ewe and her lamb(s)? What do you hope to accomplish with this project?
3. Who helped you with this project? (parent, grandparent, Ag Teacher, Extension Agent)
4. Did anything interesting happen while you kept your records on your ewe and her lamb(s)? Feel free to elaborate
5. Looking at the final cost of your project, would you change anything next breeding season?
6. Pictures of your project
Publication Sheds Light on Mycoplasma Ovipneumoniae

New research published in the Center for Disease Control and Prevention’s Emerging Infectious Diseases December 2018 newsletter is helping to shape the conversation between wildlife and livestock scientists on questions of pathogen transmission.

The research - published by Dr. Margaret Highland, affiliated with the Washington Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory in Pullman, Wash. and the U.S. Department of Agriculture - and others titled Mycoplasma Ovipneumoniae in Wildlife Species Beyond Subfamily Caprinae, outlines the findings of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Agricultural Research Service’s study of nasal swabs from wildlife species between July 2017 and January 2018. During the course of that time, USDA/ARS received and collected nasal swabs from a number of wildlife species.

Specifically, looking for the presence of Mycoplasma ovi pneumoniae bacterium, thought to be restricted to the subfamily Caprinae (generally sheep and goat species), the researchers identified the bacterium in healthy moose, caribou and mule deer and diseased mule and white-tailed deer. These findings are helpful in better understanding the complexities of pathogen transmissions as the study notes, "[a]lthough M. ovi pneumoniae was identified in respiratory disease outbreaks in bighorn sheep as early as 1980, the past decade has brought it under scrutiny because of evidence supporting its association with bighorn sheep pneumonia in western North America. Because most reports have described this bacterium in sheep and goats, and fewer in muskoxen, some have concluded that M. ovi pneumoniae is specific to the subfamily Caprinae or has a host range limited to Caprinae, despite publications describing M. ovi pneumoniae in non-Caprinae species, including Beira antelope with respiratory disease in Qatar and in 9 cattle in Colorado."

One of the main issues being that the research to date has only looked for the bacterium where they expected to find the bacterium - in the sheep and goat subfamily.

As the study points out, “[i]n general, definitive claims of host range restrictions are absent from mycoplasma literature, because ‘assumptions about restricted host range of mycoplasmas, based on the host from which they were first or frequently isolated, are usually made in the context of nearly complete absence of representative sampling of the vast majority of potential vertebrate hosts’. In addition to insufficient sampling of potential hosts, the fastidious and variably culturable nature of M. ovi pneumoniae often requires molecular techniques for identification.”

This publication marks a tremendous point in better understanding the distribution of Mycoplasma ovi pneumoniae in wildlife. As the study concludes, “[t]hese findings are of importance to epidemiologic investigations because current dogma regarding host specificity may dissuade laboratories from pursuing identification of this fastidious bacterium in hosts beyond the subfamily Caprinae.”
Arkansas

*Morgan Teafatiller
TEAFM1
20750 Keith Pearson Rd
Siloam Springs, AR 72761
479.427.9410
thomas1027@hotmail.com
www.coyotecreekfarms.com

*Madison Teafatiller
TEAFM2
20750 Keith Pearson Rd
Siloam Springs, AR 72761
479.427.9410
thomas1027@hotmail.com
www.coyotecreekfarms.com

*Jordan Thomas
THOMJ8
13 Grant 455
Prattsville, AR 72129
870-917-7406
rthomas@uaex.edu

Stephanie D Wilson
WILSS3
3329 Old Caddo Gap Rd
Bonnerdale, AR 71933
870-356-8672
stephaniedw16@yahoo.com

*Blake Burns
BURE1
10137 E Landr
Kingman, AZ 86401
928-757.9556
charkaranch@yahoo.com

Susan Cuka
CUKAS1
PO Box 3120
Chino Valley, AZ 86323
Cell: 928-830-6861
scuka@yahoo.com

California

Stephanie Adams
ADAMS1
27762 Prospect St
Boron, CA 93516
760-514-2802
adamsranchdopers@gmail.com
www.adamsranchdopers.com

Apricot Lane Farms
APRIC1
10700 Broadway Rd
Moorpark, CA 93021
805.523.4444
info@apricotlanelfarms.com

Tim & Jeanie Barman
BARM1
16454 Blake Island Ct
Bakersfield, CA 93314
661-549-1473
tim_barman@sbcglobal.net

*Caleb Battle
BATT1
7107 Grant Line Rd
Elk Grove, CA 95624
916.690.4446
amariebattle@gmail.com

Walter Bowen
BOWEW1
14405 Meacham Rd
Bakersfield, CA 93314
661-304-9372
walter4property@yahoo.com

Zion Brigham
BRIGZ1
2420 Koehn Ct
Atwater, CA 95301
209-988-2180
flyagzip@gmail.com

Carlos & Katealynn Cadena
CADEC1
1266 Almond Ave
Patterson, CA 95363
209-534-8895
Cell: 209-278-9581
schalibunnychalet@gmail.com

Sherry Carlson
CARLS1
4589 Fruitland Rd
Loma Rica, CA 95901
530-743-5262
Cell: 530-434-9909
carlsonfarm@yahoo.com

Jose Adrian Casas
CASAJ2
6014 Lewis Rd
Vacaville, CA 95687
707-592-7111
adelianacasas5@yahoo.com
aadcdorpers on facebook

Bobbi Dahl
DAHLB1
Box 236
Bangor, CA 95914
530.679.2745

D & T Farms
DANDT1
2507 Dover Canyon Pl
Tulare, CA 93274
559-469-6705
deltaviewfarms@aol.com

Ahmed M Darwish
DARWA1
5166 E Nees Ave
Clovis, CA 93611
501-416-8568
superdorper1@gmail.com

Del Rey Farms
DELRE1
7853 Vista Del Fuente
Indian Wells, CA 92210
760-902-5839
steve@delreyfarms.com

Maureen DeToy
DETO1
PO Box 958
North San Juan, CA 95960
530-292-4225
cvrpaints@sierraemail.com

Catherine Diaz-Khansefid
DIAZC1
28000 Sowles Rd
Galt, CA 95632
916-612-2046
dkdorpers@gmail.com
Hector Gonzalez
GONZH1
21449 Roxanne Ct
Bakersfield, CA 93314
Cell: 661-979-2209
hectorgonzalez@hughes.net

Salvador Gonzalez
GONZS2
85-501 61st Ave
Thermal, CA 92274
805-895-5550
geldorado@gmail.com

Curtis Gravance
GRAVC1
6722 Harrington Ave
Arbuckle, CA 95912
530-476-3845
Cell: 530-908-6810
curtis@checkedpastlivestock.com
www.checkedpastlivestock.com

Michael or Billie Anne Hammer
HAMMM1
1846 Leonard Court
San Andreas, CA 95249
209.754.1021
billie@galaxyfarm.us
www.galaxyfarm.us

Brad Hollstien, DVM
HOLLB1
4210 Templeton Rd
Atascadero, CA 93422
805.423.7225
vmc1@att.net

Josh & Carie Jackson
JACKJ1
PO Box 1410
Boulevard, CA 91905
619-766-0109
cariejackson70@gmail.com

Marie Jenkins
JENKM1
10631 Freeman Rd
Wilton, CA 95693
916.687.6923
mariefarla@frontiernet.net

Rebekah Koznek
KOZNR1
3205 Chico Rd
Atascadero, CA 93422
805-610-5061
rjkoznek@gmail.com

Briand LaCourse
LACOB1
3814 Boswellia Dr
Bakersfield, CA 93311
661-331-2418
briandlacourse@gmail.com

*Elizabeth LaCourse
LACOE1
3814 Boswellia Dr
Bakersfield, CA 93311
661-331-2418
briandlacourse@gmail.com

David Landon
LANDD1
4615 Fruitvale Rd
New Castle, CA 95658
Cell: 916-416-5169
davidlandon7@gmail.com

Adrian Lomas
LOMAA1
56006 RD 200
North Fork, CA 93643
559-269-8996
adrianlomas@msn.com

Jose L Lozano
LOZAJ2
931 Spring Brook Dr
Livingston, CA 95334
Cell: 209-968-8432
pepeluislozano@gmail.com

Cynthia Luellen
LUELC1
12357 Peach Lane
Wilton, CA 95693
916.687.8838
arcadianfarms@frontiernet.net
www.arcadianfarms.org

Jim Martin
MARTJ3
3261 Luneman Rd
Piacerville, CA 95667
530.622.9549
Cell: 530-657-3169
jrmart12@earthlink.net

Karolyn McCall
MCCAK1
9875 Marysville Rd
Dobins, CA 95935
530-277-1611
karolyn_mccall@yahoo.com

*Denotes ADSBS Youth Member

Joe Esquivel
ESQUJ1
8465 Cataba Rd
Oak Hills, CA 92344
Cell: 918-667-4163
jesquivelotbc@gmail.com

*David Fong
FONGD1
6167 Ware Rd
Williams, CA 95987
916-214-1263
berenemarsh2@gmail.com

Linda Franklin
FRANL2
3257 N Greenwood
Sanger, CA 93657
559.618.0400
trycutn@comcast.net

Joann Freitas
FREU1
PO Box 264
Gustine, CA 95322
209-854-6547
Cell: 209-704-6548
freitaof@aol.com

Phil & Sharon Freilich
FREIP1
5910 Chelsea Dr
Martinez, CA 94550
925.228.8040
Cell: 925-270-7144
freitao1@aol.com

John McCormack
MCCOJ4
2400 Peaceful Glen Way
Greenwood, CA 95635
530.886.0777

Austen Middleton
MIDD1
7311 Miller Rd
Dixon, CA 95620
707.678.8504
cindy.smcranch@jcs.net

Cindy Middleton
MIDD1
7311 Miller Rd
Dixon, CA 95620
707.678.8504
cindy.smcranch@gmail.com

Brian & Melissa Minor
MINOB2
5375 Winchester Place
Paso Robles, CA 93446
805-305-9488
melissa.briandvm@gmail.com
facebook - rocking mb dorpers

Sherry Mobley
MOBLS1
7114 Black Bart Trail
Redwood Valley, CA 95470
707-485-9405

Bill & Diane Moy
MOYBI1
PO Box 3090
Suisun, CA 94585
707-249-4452
Cell: 707-249-4451
willowcreekdorpers@gmail.com
www.willowcreekdorpers.com

Linda or Virgil Myers
MYERL1
10206 Reedy Dr
Marysville, CA 95901
916-717-3915
lindamyers@Hughes.net

Juan Navarro
NAVAJ1
PO Box 1016
Empire, CA 95549
209.613.1788
juan_navaoff77@yahoo.com
Stephan Potgieter LLC
POTGS1
677 S State Rd 415
New Smyrna Beach, FL 32168
386-747-6991
stephan.potgieter@icloud.com

Thomas and Linda Rex
REXTH1
15624 Carlton Lake Rd
Wimauma, FL 33598
813-951-6484
scaleszoticpets@hotmail.com

Ruth Taber
TABER2
15205 W Hwy 316
Williston, FL 32696
912-245-8128
bardfarmshairsheep@gmail.com

Turkey Creek FFA/B Coleman
TURKE1
5005 Turkey Creek Rd
Plant City, FL 33567
813-928-7239
bdcoleman2@juno.com

Windlestone Estates
WINDL1
23290 Creek Hollow
Brooksville, FL 34601
813-777-4563
Cell: 813-997-8928
halilouise@me.com

Jennifer Campbell
CAMPJ2
1995 E Lake Rd
McDonough, GA 30252
770-957-9410
Cell: 770-274-9093
comelordjesus1@bellsouth.net

Drew & Sunshine Conner
CONND1
500 Walker Rd
Mount Vernon, GA 30445
Cell: 912-339-2557
sunshinecarter07@yahoo.com
facebook: rockin c farms

Double N Farms
DOUBL6
152 Doug Nix Rd
Cleveland, GA 30528
706-892-9365
nathanix152@gmail.com

Ken & Gail Durden
DURDK1
2173 Hwy 86 West
Lyons, GA 30436
912-245-8128
bardfarmshairsheep@gmail.com

Greg Gilman
GILMG1
210 Cabin Creek Rd
Commerce, GA 30529
770-878-1285
goatbroker@yahoo.com

David Green
GREED3
127 Glenda Dr
Bonaire, GA 31005
478-872-1198
raiselamb@gmail.com
www.evergreeneastfarm.com

Massinissa Haddadou
HADDM1
3359 Wembly Walk
Tucker, GA 30084
478-928-2001
d_a_smith@earthlink.net

Steve O'Quinn
OQUIS1
108 Lakeloch Dr
Lizella, GA 31052
478-960-5535
massensen2007@yahoo.com

Robin Rau
RAURO1
774 Springhead Rd
Colquitt, GA 39837
229.723.9194
Cell: 229-416-5199
shelbyacres@windstream.net
www.shelbyacresdorper.com

Heather & Barbara Reed
REEDH1
714 Norton Rd
Summerville, GA 30747
310-422-9736
scizzorin@gmail.com

Alexia Rogers
ROGEA2
94 ET Eubanks Rd
Reynolds, GA 31076
678-230-0407

Sheepy Acres Farm
SHEEP3
1686 Philiena Rd S
Albany, GA 31701
229-436-6837
Cell: 229-347-3736
pretoriafarms@gmail.com

Tommy & Elaine Smith
SMITT3
1747 Bartley Rd
LaGrange, GA 30240
706.594.5338
tommy90-9livestock.com
www.90-9livestock.com

James Q Whitaker
WHITJ5
522 Harkins Rd
Suches, GA 30572
478.928.2001

WJM Farms
WJMF1
104 Strickland Dr
Luthersville, GA 30251
770.927.8767
stricklandconnie9@gmail.com

Josh Gustafson
GUSTJ1
8800 Harding St
Indianola, IA 50125
218-780-6188
joshuagustafson88@gmail.com
www.mlccoddorpers.com

John Heick
HEICJ1
21505 Edgewood Ave
Elkader, IA 52043
Cell: 563-329-1157
mech.fibb@alpinecom.net
Roger Knehans  
KNEHR1  
12488 342nd St  
Strawberry Point, IA 52076  
563-419-0042  
allambee2@gmail.com

Malcolm McLeod  
MCLEM1  
8886 Harding St  
Indiana, IA 50125  
563.299.8094  
mdmcleod-cpa@costsegs.net

LifetimeStephanie Mitcham  
MITCS1  
3061 160th St  
Sumner, IA 50674  
563.578.5665  
sam@netsins.net  
www.ccdorpers.com

Mike Canfield  
CANFM1  
9344 W Waller Dr  
Hamnett, ID 83627  
208-401-4726  
brookcanfield@gmail.com

*Marisa Canfield  
CANFM2  
9344 W Waller Dr  
Hamnett, ID 83627  
208-869-5032  
marisa.canfield97@gmail.com

Cindy Chadwick  
CHADC1  
1101 W Mt Deary Creek Rd  
Deary, ID 83823  
Cell: 208-596-6955  
cindy_lou@idaho.net

Cathy Jo Demcak  
DEMC31  
2509 Williams Ln  
Homedale, ID 83628  
208-337-2811

Michael & Stephanie Fryer  
FRYEM1  
13620 N 15th E  
Idaho Falls, ID 83401  
208-521-3823  
dsijdjmom@yahoo.com

Brianna & Tyler Gray  
GRAYB4  
22750 Stoffle Lane  
Middleton, ID 83644  
406-696-3941  
briannagray@live.com  
www.stockmangenetics.com

Ron & Sally Howard  
HOWAR2  
1603 W Sales Yard Rd  
Emmett, ID 83671  
208.409.3331  
rnrsranch@gmail.com

Judi Mault  
MAULJ1  
647 Mundy Gulch Rd  
Indian Valley, ID 83632  
Cell: 208-741-0237  
jmault@ctcweb.net  
www.dorpercorner.com

Catherine Morris-LD Lane  
MORRC1  
2558 Middle Tom Beall Rd  
Lapwai, ID 83540  
208.746.0778  
northwestcenterdogtraining@gmail.com

*Jeremy Mowe  
MOYEJ1  
1580 Gentry Lane  
Weiser, ID 83672  
208.819.5417  
ladybugmoye@yahoo.com

Tanya Mowe  
MOYT1  
1580 Gentry Lane  
Weiser, ID 83672  
208.819.5417  
ladybugmoye@yahoo.com

Jack Riley  
RILEJ2  
PO Box 133  
Richfield, ID 83349  
208-539-6489  
carlaj_p69@yahoo.com

O Zaragoza & P Jaramillo  
ZARAO1  
22754 Duff Ln  
Middleton, ID 83644  
208.350.3163  
zaragozamar@gmail.com

Buckshot Livestock  
BUCKS1  
2927 N 21st Rd  
Seneca, IL 61360  
Cell: 815-474-3030  
buckshottlivestock@live.com  
www.buckshottlivestock.com

Julian & Tom Budde  
BUDDJ1  
22716 Hwy 113  
Wilmington, IL 60481  
815.458.0123  
littlecountryacres@yahoo.com  
www.illinoissheep.com

*Silas Cottrell  
COTTS1  
680 County Rd 1200 E  
Eureka, IL 61530  
john@stoneleafnursery.com

Brady Darr  
DARRB1  
PO Box 55  
Medora, IL 62656  
618-729-4230  
bradydarr88@hotmail.com

*Brooke Ewald  
EWALB1  
3474 N Marrill Rd  
Byron, IL 61010  
815-378-8895  
eweandme1997@yahoo.com

Dewey L Goodrich  
GOODD1  
1931 N Old Rt 47  
Monticello, IL 61856  
217.372.8861

Sheepy Acres Farm
Illinois

*Hunter Hibbert
HIBBH1
1554 N 1900th Pl
Paloma, IL 62359
217-440-7899
phibbert@adams.net

*Phil Hibbert
HIBBP1
1554 N 1900th Place
Paloma, IL 62359
217-440-7899
phibbert@adams.net

*Landon Jett
JETTL1
18 Orchard Ave
Sandoval, IL 62882
618-920-2984
jjett@sandoval501.org

*Lori Koenig
KOENL1
8633 Pin Oak Rd
Edwardsville, IL 62025
618-314-2596
lalfarms@hotmail.com

Lucas Lehde
LEHDL1
5841 Riverview Dr
Evansville, IL 62242
618-314-2596
laltdoit@hotmail.com

Lobdell Dorpers
LOBDE1
4543 N Henderson Rd
Freeport, IL 61032
815.563.4543
Cell: 815-238-1750
brenda.scheider@aeroinc.net

Jenna-Rae McHenry
MCHEJ1
19717 Atterberry St
Petersburg, IL 62675
217-971-0337
johnnyrae2011@yahoo.com

*Taylor McHenry
MCHET1
19717 Atterberry St
Petersburg, IL 62675
217-971-0337

Larry & Tana Mefford
MEFFL1
641A CR 100 E
Neoga, IL 62447
217.895.3469
tmeford2000@yahoo.com

*Blake E Moore
MOORB6
PO Box 215
La Harpe, IL 61450
217-659-3718
Cell: 309-313-2100
hunter4life1999@yahoo.com

Randy Niekamp
NIEKR1
2429 N 1950th Ave
Camp Point, IL 62320
217-430-7400
lnetai@adams.net

*Kayla Quarton
QUARK1
27424 Quarton Rd
Palmyra, IL 62674
Cell: 217-415-7402

Pedro Quirao
QUIRP1
81 Freesia Dr
Romeoville, IL 60446
708-768-2551
pedroqar@sbcglobal.net

Jean & David Radford
RADFJ1
602 Menge Rd
Marengo, IL 60152
815-276-1746
joren471508@gmail.com

Ryan Dorpers
RYAND2
471 N 1600 E Rd
Pana, IL 62557
Cell: 217-827-5420
ryanfarm@cititech.com

*Olive Ryan
RYANO1
10 Hillcrest Ct/Bertinetti
Taylorville, IL 62568
217-827-3575

Kenneth & Esther Schlabach
SCHLK1
14164 Hwy 4
Campbell Hill, IL 62916
618-426-1878

Leslie M Smay
SMAYL1
RR 601 Box 41
Kane, IL 62054
217.942.6075
msmayfrontier.com

Margaret C Sweapy
SWEP2
PO Box 187
Allendale, IL 62410
618-240-3591
msweppy@wabash911.net

Chris & Melanie Waller
WALLC4
1441 E Hazelwood Ln
Noble, IL 62868
Cell: 618-919-0143
cjwaller@comware.net

Winding Path LLC
WIND1
6383 IL Route 173
Polaris Grove, IL 61065
815-262-0606
angelob1220@yahoo.com

Indiana

Ira & Esther Diener
DIEN1
64622 CR 33
Goshen, IN 46528
574-642-0036
Idehlacres@gmail.com
www.idehlacres.com

Todd & Faith Fleetwood
FLEET1
435 Arthur Rd
Springville, IN 47462
812.797.0703
cffleetw@iu.edu

David Freds
FRED1
1508 S 800 E
Lafayette, IN 47905
317.727.6376
Cell: 317-727-6376
dreamrdave@aol.com

*Kendall Graves
GRAVK1
1409 Cobb Lane
Springville, IN 47462
812-583-6659
gavesfihorses@yahoo.com

Tom & Lisa Greene
GREET1
6641 E County Rd 1075 N
Roachdale, IN 46172
765-522-1133
Cell: 317-716-9419
tgreene143@outlook.com
Facebook - green acres dorpers

Alan & Christina Huffman
HUFFA2
5339 West US Hwy 36
Greencastle, IN 46135
765.721.7291
alanhuffman@sbcglobal.net

Joe Jefferson
JEFFJ1
50 Rocky Meadow Rd NW
New Salisbury, IN 47161
502-640-8313
jojefferson@aol.com

*Brock Kessler
KESSB1
6811 N 300 E
LaPorte, IN 46350
chrlivestock@gmail.com

Rick & Cindy Kincaid
KINCR2
2766 E US Hwy 40
Lewishville, IN 47352
Cell: 765-524-0419
kincaidfams5@comcast.net

Kouns Livestock
KOUNS1
7244 East 275 North
Whitestown, IN 46185
317-402-7596
kounslivestock@gmail.com

*Abby Merrill
MERRA1
21232 Surface Ave
Lakeville, IN 46536
574-274-9502
skaggsmarge@gmail.com

Eli Merrill
MERR1
21232 Surface Ave
Lakeville, IN 46536
Cell: 574-286-9362
unthinkable01@yahoo.com
Indiana

Sam Miller
MILLS4
19803 US 20
Bristol, IN 46507
574-295-5848

dannymitchell3@me.com

Danny Mitchell & Family
MITCD4
3098 S 600 W
Jamestown, IN 46147
765-894-2934

dannymitchell3@me.com

*Elia Mitchell
MITCE1
8600 W 100 S
Jamestown, IN 46147
317-374-2072
jcmitchell8444.com

*Sydney Mitchell
MITCS3
3098 S 600 W
Jamestown, IN 46147
765-894-2934
dannymitchell3@me.com

Jim Moore & Family
MOORJ6
4242 E 300 N
Greensburg, IN 47240
812-593-0391
instyles200154@yahoo.com

Patoka Valley Sheep
PATOK1
1138 E 200 N
Princeton, IN 47670
812.386.7120
mtunghuhn@hotmail.com

Reproduction Specialty Group
REPRO2
2590 N 500 E
Lebanon, IN 46052
765-975-0301
info@reprospecialty.com
www.reprospecialty.com

Kathy & Gary Rodgers Family
RODGK1
7127 S 100 E
Claypool, IN 46510
574.253.1005
lonetreefarms@frontier.com

Todd & Marcy Scott
SCOTT1
8555 W 350 N
Thorntown, IN 46071
765.436.7770
tmscott88@hotmail.com

Tim & Pam Shetler
SHET1
1338 E 1150 S
Ladoga, IN 47954
765.942.2653
pams@illy.com

*Megan Tepe
TEPEM1
697 E Co Rd 1025 N
Lizton, IN 46147
317-223-8175
tepfarm@bluemarble.net

Nick Tehera & Family
TERHN1
5191 S 900 W
Modoc, IN 47358
765.625-0008
j.doss.80@icloud.com

*Isaac Thompson
THOMI1
2590 N 500 E
Lebanon, IN 46052
765-891-8442
thompson.tad@gmail.com

*Thomas Thompson
THOMT1
2590 N 500 E
Lebanon, IN 46052
765-891-8442
thompson.tad@gmail.com

*Kylee Trent
TRENK1
9733 W 600 S
Jamestown, IN 46147
765-894-2351

Billy Wade & Ted Thompson
WADEB2
11956 W 700 S
Jamestown, IN 46147
503-831-6827
billy.wade@reprospecialty.us

*Izzy Wade
WADEII1
11956 W 700 S
Jamestown, IN 46147
503-550-8895
izzywade123@gmail.com

Kansas

Michael Betschart
BETSM1
PO Box 846
Ashland, KS 67331
405-397-6111
mike.betschart@yahoo.com

Deer Creek Dorpers
DEERC2
1677 E 250 Lane
Phillipsburg, KS 67661
Cell: 785-533-4444
derecreekdorphers@gmail.com

*Natalie Eppler/Eppler Farms
EPPLN1
1104 W 327th St
Paola, KS 66071
913.594.2380
Cell: 913.594.2144
bepler@wildeblue.net

Lee Hawes
HAWEL1
PO Box 132
Ford, KS 67842
620.369.0323
hunt@hawes.org
www.sandhillstation.net

William J Hommertzheim
HOMMW1
8005 St Rd 23
Cimarron, KS 67835
620-855-3124
rhommertzheim@gmail.com

Tammy Huber
HUBET1
1969 Maple Rd
Fort Scott, KS 66701
620.223.1747
www.mapleridgefarm.weebly.com

Island Creek Dorpers
ISLAN2
10940 Parallel Pkwy K125
Kansas City, KS 66109
913-908-4944
mike@thedyerteam.com

Rodney & Susan Oels
OELSR2
1300 N Indiana Ave
Columbus, KS 66725
620-762-2880
roels@columbus-telephone.com

Colton Skalla
SKALC1
915 Main St
Blue Rapids, KS 66411
785-268-0544
ceskalla@sbcglobal.net

Skunk Creek Dorpers
SKUNK1
757 N Northw 210 Rd
Heisington, KS 67544
785-533-1381
marialmarxinusa@hotmail.com

Tel: 785-533-8999
www.greenacresdorper.com

Page 93
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Kentucky</th>
<th>Massachusetts</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Phillip Padgett</strong>&lt;br&gt;PADGP1&lt;br&gt;PO Box 2189&lt;br&gt;Elizabethtown, KY 42702&lt;br&gt;Cell: 270-765-9067&lt;br&gt;<a href="mailto:ppgpadgett43@gmail.com">ppgpadgett43@gmail.com</a></td>
<td><strong>Seth Gillespie</strong>&lt;br&gt;GILLS2&lt;br&gt;751 Boston Post Rd&lt;br&gt;Weston, MA 2493&lt;br&gt;781-929-5618&lt;br&gt;<a href="mailto:doug.gillespie@yahoo.com">doug.gillespie@yahoo.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Eric Porter</strong>&lt;br&gt;PORTE2&lt;br&gt;200 N Jackson St&lt;br&gt;Perryville, KY 40468&lt;br&gt;859-583-8542</td>
<td><strong>Highloft Farm</strong>&lt;br&gt;HIGHL1&lt;br&gt;24 King Rd&lt;br&gt;Sutton, MA 1590&lt;br&gt;508.887.3414&lt;br&gt;<a href="mailto:highloft@verizon.net">highloft@verizon.net</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Abigail Sallee&lt;br&gt;SALLA1&lt;br&gt;1175 Walter Reed Rd&lt;br&gt;Hodgenville, KY 42748&lt;br&gt;270.234.3065&lt;br&gt;<a href="mailto:sallee05@windstream.net">sallee05@windstream.net</a></td>
<td>*Matthew Lafferty&lt;br&gt;LAFFM1&lt;br&gt;35 Lashua Rd&lt;br&gt;Ashburnham, MA 1430&lt;br&gt;978-340-5848&lt;br&gt;<a href="mailto:breezyhilfarmstand@gmail.com">breezyhilfarmstand@gmail.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Emily Sallee&lt;br&gt;SALLE1&lt;br&gt;1175 Walter Reed Rd&lt;br&gt;Hodgenville, KY 42748&lt;br&gt;270.234.3065&lt;br&gt;<a href="mailto:sallee05@windstream.net">sallee05@windstream.net</a></td>
<td>*Jakob Leary&lt;br&gt;LEARJ1&lt;br&gt;2205 Old Turnpike Rd&lt;br&gt;Oakham, MA 1068&lt;br&gt;508 .868.2646&lt;br&gt;<a href="mailto:windvalleyfarm@hotmail.com">windvalleyfarm@hotmail.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Charles Shewmaker</strong>&lt;br&gt;SHEWC1&lt;br&gt;13684 Springfield Rd&lt;br&gt;Perryville, KY 40468&lt;br&gt;270-402-2850&lt;br&gt;<a href="mailto:csahu45@yahoo.com">csahu45@yahoo.com</a></td>
<td>Jane &amp; Paul Newton&lt;br&gt;NEWTJ1&lt;br&gt;33 Fruit St&lt;br&gt;Norfolk, MA 2056&lt;br&gt;508-528-0012&lt;br&gt;<a href="mailto:janeandpaulsfarm@verizon.net">janeandpaulsfarm@verizon.net</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Eric &amp; Beth Shields</strong>&lt;br&gt;SHIEE1&lt;br&gt;1800 Mink Run Rd&lt;br&gt;Frankfort, KY 40601&lt;br&gt;502.330.9140&lt;br&gt;<a href="mailto:bluearchfarm@gmail.com">bluearchfarm@gmail.com</a></td>
<td>Twin Brook Livestock Co&lt;br&gt;TWINB1&lt;br&gt;751 Boston Post Rd&lt;br&gt;Weston, MA 2493&lt;br&gt;781.929.5618&lt;br&gt; <a href="mailto:dorper.sheep@yahoo.com">dorper.sheep@yahoo.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>David Sommers</strong>&lt;br&gt;SOMMD1&lt;br&gt;415 Cole Rd&lt;br&gt;Harrodsburg, KY 40330&lt;br&gt;859.865.2108&lt;br&gt;Cell: 859-265-7598</td>
<td><strong>David &amp; Nancy Greene</strong>&lt;br&gt;GREEN2&lt;br&gt;2014 White Hall Rd&lt;br&gt;Whitehall, MD 21161&lt;br&gt;410.329.6241&lt;br&gt;<a href="mailto:greealamb@gmail.com">greealamb@gmail.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Daniel Sommers</strong>&lt;br&gt;SOMMD2&lt;br&gt;370 Cole Rd&lt;br&gt;Harrodsburg, KY 40330&lt;br&gt;Cell: 859-325-5603</td>
<td><strong>Kathleen Howell</strong>&lt;br&gt;HOWEK2&lt;br&gt;1623 Theodore Rd&lt;br&gt;Rising Sun, MD 21911&lt;br&gt;443-309-0912&lt;br&gt;<a href="mailto:knhowell85@yahoo.com">knhowell85@yahoo.com</a>&lt;br&gt;nyceviewfarm.webs.com</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University of Kentucky&lt;br&gt;UNIVE4&lt;br&gt;1171 Midway Rd&lt;br&gt;Versailles, KY 40383&lt;br&gt;859-519-0298&lt;br&gt;<a href="mailto:frank.berry@uky.edu">frank.berry@uky.edu</a></td>
<td><strong>Sarah Kennedy</strong>&lt;br&gt;KENNS1&lt;br&gt;10002 Jim Willie Rd&lt;br&gt;Folsom, LA 70437&lt;br&gt;985-630-5722&lt;br&gt;<a href="mailto:kelliklen@gmail.com">kelliklen@gmail.com</a>&lt;br&gt;www.kcboergoatband.com</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Chad Wilson</strong>&lt;br&gt;WILSC4&lt;br&gt;7192 St Rt 307 N&lt;br&gt;Fancy Farm, KY 42039&lt;br&gt;270-841-0036&lt;br&gt;<a href="mailto:cwilson0036@gmail.com">cwilson0036@gmail.com</a>&lt;br&gt;www.fancymardorpers.com</td>
<td><strong>Craig Laborde</strong>&lt;br&gt;LABOC1&lt;br&gt;2657 Hwy 1176&lt;br&gt;Bunkie, LA 71322&lt;br&gt;Cell: 225-978-7802&lt;br&gt;<a href="mailto:equismartranch@yahoo.com">equismartranch@yahoo.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Joseph Wilson&lt;br&gt;WILSJ4&lt;br&gt;7192 St Rt 307 N&lt;br&gt;Fancy Farm, KY 42039&lt;br&gt;270-623-8355</td>
<td><strong>Jerry Marcantel</strong>&lt;br&gt;MARCK1&lt;br&gt;130 Lamar Williams Rd&lt;br&gt;Longville, LA 70652&lt;br&gt;337-842-6359&lt;br&gt;<a href="mailto:sarahmarcantel@yahoo.com">sarahmarcantel@yahoo.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Mallory Wilson&lt;br&gt;WILSM4&lt;br&gt;7192 St Rt 307 N&lt;br&gt;Fancy Farm, KY 42039&lt;br&gt;270-623-8355</td>
<td><strong>Kace Marcantel</strong>&lt;br&gt;MARCJ1&lt;br&gt;PO Box 504&lt;br&gt;Kinder, LA 70648&lt;br&gt;337-302-3639&lt;br&gt;<a href="mailto:tjmarcantel@gmail.com">tjmarcantel@gmail.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scott Woosley&lt;br&gt;WOOS1&lt;br&gt;3012 Two Mile Rd&lt;br&gt;Winchester, KY 40391&lt;br&gt;859-771-6019&lt;br&gt;<a href="mailto:swoosley@bellsouth.net">swoosley@bellsouth.net</a></td>
<td><strong>Wayne Romero</strong>&lt;br&gt;ROMEW1&lt;br&gt;122 Calypso Lane&lt;br&gt;Rayne, LA 70578&lt;br&gt;337.344.7965&lt;br&gt;<a href="mailto:wayneacmb@aol.com">wayneacmb@aol.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Leroy &amp; Lynn Arabie&lt;br&gt;ARABLE1&lt;br&gt;203 Beck Miller Rd&lt;br&gt;Eunice, LA 70535&lt;br&gt;337-546-0360&lt;br&gt;<a href="mailto:leroyarabie@bellsouth.net">leroyarabie@bellsouth.net</a></td>
<td><strong>Wayland &amp; Maryheather Vincent</strong>&lt;br&gt;WINCW1&lt;br&gt;5118 White Oak Hwy&lt;br&gt;Branch, LA 70516&lt;br&gt;337.788.0424&lt;br&gt;Cell: 337-458-2847&lt;br&gt;<a href="mailto:vinlaw@earthlink.net">vinlaw@earthlink.net</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gilberto Castillo&lt;br&gt;CASTG2&lt;br&gt;122 Hummingbird Lane&lt;br&gt;Leesville, LA 71446&lt;br&gt;337-378-5239&lt;br&gt;<a href="mailto:jescastillio807@gmail.com">jescastillio807@gmail.com</a></td>
<td><strong>Mackenna Midkiff</strong>&lt;br&gt;MIDKK2&lt;br&gt;2480 Hwy 399&lt;br&gt;Pitkin, LA 70656&lt;br&gt;337-328-7126&lt;br&gt;Cell: 337-375-4887&lt;br&gt;<a href="mailto:diamondlicattle@gmail.com">diamondlicattle@gmail.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James Dillon&lt;br&gt;DILLJ3&lt;br&gt;PO Box 585&lt;br&gt;Oakdale, LA 71463&lt;br&gt;318-748-7796&lt;br&gt;<a href="mailto:james@masterscreekfarm.com">james@masterscreekfarm.com</a></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Maryland

Hans Kefauver
KEFAH1
11618 Big Spring Rd
Clear Spring, MD 21722
Cell: 240-818-9266
lkhh1668@gmail.com
www.kefauvers.farms.weebly.com

Shoulder Bone Farm
SHOU1
4246 Madonna Rd
Jarrettsville, MD 21084
610-949-9555
Cell: 215-519-6426
shoulderbonefarms@yahoo.com
www.shoulderbonefarms.com

Sam Zambuto
ZAMBS1
1565 Doctor Jack Rd
Conowingo, MD 21918
410.378.9355
lzambuto@zoominternet.net

Maine

*Logan Averill
AVERL1
1137 Hotel Rd
Auburn, ME 4210
Cell: 207-520-0595

Paul & BJ Caron
CAROP1
81 Orchard Rd
Acton, ME 4001
207.836.3396
thunder4@metrocast.net

Bentley Rathbun & Razell Ward
RATHB1
1372 North River Rd
Auburn, ME 4210
207-578-8100
eweturnfarm@gmail.com

Top Notch Farm LLC
TOPNO1
394 Denmark Rd
Brownfield, ME 4010
207-890-8190
topnotchfarmllc@gmail.com
www.topnotchfarm.com

Michigan

James & Donna Averill
AVERJ2
2415 Elm Rd
Webberville, MI 48892
517.927.6399
Cell: 517-927-6399
wcfdorphers@gmail.com

*Amelia Barnum
BARN1
969 Rolfe Rd
Mason, MI 48854
517-930-6282
barnumpe@gmail.com

*Emma Barnum
BARN2
969 Rolfe Rd
Mason, MI 48854
517-930-6282
barnumpe@gmail.com

*Sophia Barnum
BARN3
969 Rolfe Rd
Mason, MI 48854
517-930-6282
barnumpe@gmail.com

*William Barnum
BARNW1
969 Rolfe Rd
Mason, MI 48854
517-930-6282
barnumpe@gmail.com

Michael & Mary Kossey
KOSSM1
5472 N Rogers Hwy
Tecumseh, MI 49286
517-423-3123
marykossey@yahoo.com

Victor Kossey
KOSSV1
5472 N Rogers Hwy
Tecumseh, MI 49286
517-423-3123
vkossvl@yahoo.com

*Caitlin Plank
PLANC1
2871 W Hallett Rd
Hillsdale, MI 49242
517.437.2984
plankcage@outlook.com

Minnesota

Linda Donoghue
DONOL1
21754 Braaten Dr
Spring Grove, MN 55974
507.498.3626
ldonoghue@springgrove.coop
www.meadowgate-farm.com

Red Country Acres
REDO1
3900 Country Trail West
Jordan, MN 55352
612-562-8035
schmittljtc@gmail.com

Stoneybrook Dorpers
STONE3
6737 29th Ave SW
Pequot Lakes, MN 56472
218.568.8124
stoneybrook@ds.net
www.stoneybrookworkingdogs.com

Colton Thoreson
THORC1
14304 Cty 12 Blvd
Zumbrota, MN 55992
507-732-5950
Cell: 507-202-5220
jimthoreson@netzero.net
www.thoresonsheepfarm.com

Thoreson Sheep Farm LLC
THORE1
14304 Cty 12 Blvd
Zumbrota, MN 55992
507-732-5950
Cell: 507-202-5220
jimthoreson@netzero.net
www.thoresonsheepfarm.com

Doug VanWeil
VANW1
15025 Ation Hills Dr S
Ation, MN 55001
Cell: 651-252-8899
doug.mn.2008@gmail.com
www.ationhillsfarms.com

Missouri

Apex Dorpers
APEXD1
1496 N Hwy 79
Foley, MO 63347
573-830-5584
Cell: 636-338-4778
dlgeisler3@gmail.com

*Clayton Allen Clark
CLARC1
15815 Hwy 60
Verona, MO 65769
217-306-4856
ozarkranch65769@gmail.com

David & Sharon Ballou
BALLD3
527 Sandstone Rd
Ozark, MO 65721
417-209-0671
Cell: 417-830-8059
ballousalers@gmail.com

Tom & Rachel Bauer
BAUET1
57 Eagle Ridge Ln
Winfield, MO 63389
636-668-8822
Cell: 636-358-9972
trbauer5864@yahoo.com

Jonathan Baumann
BAUMJ1
14063 St Rt DD
Savannah, MO 64485
816.262.6506
baumann.jonathan@yahoo.com

Cabriejo LLC
CABR1
RR 81 Box 1734
Koshkonong, MO 65692
267-718-1013
trenth@cabriejo.com
www.cabriejo.com

Campbell Family Farms Inc
CAMPB2
4509 Farm Rd 1100
Monett, MO 65708
417-235-8754
Cell: 417-669-1507
rjf@mo-net.com

Sam & Edie Carter
CARTS2
953 State Hwy MM
Billings, MO 65610
417-343-9670
eide1700@yahoo.com

Amanda Clark
CLARA1
15815 Hwy 60
Verona, MO 65769
217.306.4856
ozarkranch65769@gmail.com

*Clayton Allen Clark
CLARC1
15815 Hwy 60
Verona, MO 65769
217-306-4856
ozarkranch65769@gmail.com
Missouri Dorpers
MISSO1
1608 E Hwy 136
Albany, MO 64402
816-392-0048
kerry paul@windstream.net
www.missouridorpers.com

Mark & Melanie Morris
MORRM2
9880 E Owens School Rd
Hallsville, MO 65255
573-864-7488
morrisstkdog@centurytel.net

Baylee Nix
NIXB1
1988 Hwy E
Mansfield, MO 65704
580.465.0174
tndnix@yahoo.com

*Payton Reese Nix
NIXPA1
9379 Hwy FF
Mountain Grove, MO 65711
417.259.2567
knix@mg.k12.mo.us

*Rylan Page Nix
NIXRY1
9379 Hwy FF
Mountain Grove, MO 65711
417.259.2567
knix@mg.k12.mo.us

Open Oaks Livestock
OPENO1
407 Rusty Rd
Marshfield, MO 65706
dayfuneralhome11@centurylink.net

Kaitly Rodman
RODMK1
1169 Wild Rose Loop
Stratford, MO 65757
417-848-6333

*Tyler Rodman
RODMT1
1169 Wild Rose Loop
Stratford, MO 65757
417-848-6333

Shady Grove Farm
SHADY2
14028 PR 1109
Cassville, MO 65625
417.847.6854
shadygrovefarm76@yahoo.com

Spirit Wind Farm IL, M Schertz
SPIR1
15815 Hwy 60
Verona, MO 65769
309-838-4918
mschertz@hotmail.com

Top Dog Ranch LLC
TOPD01
7150 Farm Rd 1182
Verona, MO 65769
417-574-6121
Cell: 417-342-3836
omamacow@gmail.com

Triple E Dorpers
TRIPL6
14242 Monroe Rd 835
Paris, MO 65275
573-406-3482
keyseed@socket.net

Twin Ridges
TWINR1
25725 County Rd 402
Kahoka, MO 63445
Cell: 573-881-2073
trdorper@gmail.com
sites.google.com/site/twinridges

Twisted Ash Farm & Dairy
TWIST2
1574 Dietrich Rd
Foristell, MO 63348
636-345-1408
tony.huffstutter@gmail.com
www.facebook.com/twistedashfarmanddairy

David & Laura Wax
WAXDA1
22341 Woodland School Dr
Boonville, MO 65233
660-888-2260
laurawax@gmail.com

Willow Springs Farms
WILLO3
HC 3 Box 3050
Greenville, MO 63944
573-224-5660
Cell: 956-346-0929
bautino7@aol.com

*Ally Winters
WINTA1
25725 CR 402
Kahoka, MO 63445
573-881-2073
trdorper@gmail.com

*Wyle Winters
WINTW2
25725 CR 402
Kahoka, MO 63445
573-881-2073
trdorper@gmail.com

Mississippi

Seth & Kayce Bragg
BRAGS1
65 CR 533
Corinth, MS 38834
662-603-7878
sethbragg@bmc.edu

Mann Broadhead
BROADM1
65 Warsaw Camploop
Laurel, MS 39443
manned廣ive@live.com

C4 Dorpers
CFOUR1
479 Rd 1463
Nettleton, MS 38858
662-891-1911
Cell: 256-683-6479
jcornelius@nettleton.k12.ms.us

Eric Matthew Gray
GRAYE1
230 CR 7040
Booneville, MS 38829
662.255.9561
ericgray8484@yahoo.com

Ricky Jackson
JACKR2
32 CR 1123
Booneville, MS 38829
662.728.2541

Kathy Kelley
KELLC1
150 Elvin Pitts Dr
Waynesboro, MS 39376
601-381-7294
ekw estrain@gmail.com

Carroll Parks
PARKC2
182 CR 1121
Booneville, MS 38829
662.728.6890
Cell: 662-808-7990
cparks2010@hotmail.com
Mississippi
Polka Dot Pastures
POLKA1
12520 Schamberg Ln
Collinsville, MS 38925
Cell: 601-880-3578
kenkahle@hotmail.com

Edward R. Rakestraw
RAKEE1
1278 CR 117
Blue Springs, MS 38828
Cell: 662-538-1533
edrakestraw@gmail.com

Allen Reed
REEDA1
3145 Howell Tanner Chapel Rd
Lucedale, MS 39452
601-508-3360
allenreed522@yahoo.com

Charles H. Wilson
WILSC1
270 Monroe Rd
Hattiesburg, MS 39401
601.582.7028
ardenfarms@msn.com

North Carolina
Jason Adams
ADAMJ5
4682 Caleb Lane
Ferguson, NC 28624
336-927-1626
jadams@wilkescounty.net

Marty Best
BESTM1
1028 Lost Cove Rd
Clyde, NC 28712
828-734-8942
besthavenfarm@bellsouth.net

Lifetime Biltmore Company
BILTM1
1 North Pack Sq
Asheville, NC 28801
828.274.0607
ktakesigianis@biltmore.com

Chuck & Kay Bowyer
BOWYC1
14865 Rea Magnet Rd
Laurinburg, NC 28352
910.610.3153
rcbowyer@bellsouth.net

Henry & Cynthia Hampton
HAMPHI
14235 NC Hwy 801
Mt Ulla, NC 28125
704-819-7546
champlon421@aol.com

Henry Harbour
HARBH1
325 Riggs Farm Trail
Mount Airy, NC 27030
336-401-1895

Mauney Farms
MAUNE1
2296 Mauney Lane
Gastonia, NC 28052
803.927.6607
bullockck@aol.com

J. Parham
PARHJ1
62 Robinson Cove Rd
Candler, NC 28715
828-275-3231
jparhamfarms@gmail.com

Lifet ime Pearl J Ray
RAYPE1
991 Tidline Rd
Traphill, NC 28685
336.957.4014
dray@wilkes.net

Andrew Rogers
ROGEA1
344 Shady Lane
Marion, NC 28752
828-551-6818
andrewrogers828@gmail.com
www.hillsidebordercollies.com

Sundown Farm
SUND01
1039 Sundown Way
Boonville, NC 27011
914-961-5958
bradmain@verizon.net

Graylan Tharpe
THARG1
847 No Blackburn Rd
Roaring River, NC 28669
336-957-1374
graylan.tharpe@gmail.com

Towering Oaks Farm
TOWER1
522 Snow Camp Rd
Graham, NC 27253
336.684.9502
toweringoaksdorpers@yahoo.com

Pleasant View Farm
PLEAS1
58115 710 Rd
Diller, NE 68342
402.230.0407
pleasantviewfarmne@gmail.com

Sandman Farms LLC
SANDM2
PO Box 5
Arapahoe, NE 68922
308-962-6952
merit@atcjet.net

T & A White Dorpers
TANDA2
43830 Rd 753
Lexington, NE 68850
308-325-7569
Cell: 308-651-0327
ntelson@cityoflex.com

Emma Wareham
WAREE1
1613 S Beveridge Rd
Sutherland, NE 69165
308-386-6778
wareham3@yahoo.com
seiferfarms.com

David E. Wendland
WENDD1
41780 Rd 721
Holbrook, NE 69048
308-655-1813
dwendland@atcjet.net

Stuart Peterson
PETES1
16901 Hwy 83 NE
Baldwin, ND 58521
701.258.7350
domistarrab@msn.com

Schmaltz Ranch
SCHMA2
6941 Hwy 15
New Rockford, ND 58356
612-963-5955
whopperwalleye@gmail.com
www.facebook.com/schmaltzranch

Reinhardt Weygandt
WEYGR1
7631 Hwy 3
Napoleon, ND 55561
701-332-6422
Cell: 701-321-1750

Pleasant View Farm
PLEAS1
58115 710 Rd
Diller, NE 68342
402.230.0407
pleasantviewfarmne@gmail.com

Sandman Farms LLC
SANDM2
PO Box 5
Arapahoe, NE 68922
308-962-6952
merit@atcjet.net

T & A White Dorpers
TANDA2
43830 Rd 753
Lexington, NE 68850
308-325-7569
Cell: 308-651-0327
ntelson@cityoflex.com

Emma Wareham
WAREE1
1613 S Beveridge Rd
Sutherland, NE 69165
308-386-6778
wareham3@yahoo.com
seiferfarms.com

David E. Wendland
WENDD1
41780 Rd 721
Holbrook, NE 69048
308-655-1813
dwendland@atcjet.net

Nebraska

Pleasant View Farm
PLEAS1
58115 710 Rd
Diller, NE 68342
402.230.0407
pleasantviewfarmne@gmail.com

Sandman Farms LLC
SANDM2
PO Box 5
Arapahoe, NE 68922
308-962-6952
merit@atcjet.net

T & A White Dorpers
TANDA2
43830 Rd 753
Lexington, NE 68850
308-325-7569
Cell: 308-651-0327
ntelson@cityoflex.com

Emma Wareham
WAREE1
1613 S Beveridge Rd
Sutherland, NE 69165
308-386-6778
wareham3@yahoo.com
seiferfarms.com

David E. Wendland
WENDD1
41780 Rd 721
Holbrook, NE 69048
308-655-1813
dwendland@atcjet.net
New Hampshire
Andrew Howe
HOWEA2
34 Griffin Rd
Deerfield, NH 0307
603-463-1542
shaynarouthier@yahoo.com

Jennifer Osgood
OSGOJ1
528 Old Acworth Stage Rd
Charlestown, NH 0360
603.826.3119
jennifer528@yahoo.com

*Victoria Robinson
ROBIV1
6 Summer St
Swanzey, NH 03446
603.355.8356
wood79s@yahoo.com

New Mexico
Doug or Cheryl Ackerman
ACKED1
3950 Coyote Rd SW
Deming, NM 88030

*Connor Caywood
CAYWC1
PO Box 1144
Capitan, NM 88316
575-354-0230
shearwonderbytz@yahoo.com

New Mexico State University
NEWME1
Box 3-4 An Sci Dept
Las Cruces, NM 88003
575.684.2309

Anne M Ortega
ORTEA1
PO Box 1873
Bloomfield, NM 87413
505.330.4883
jones1506@hotmail.com

Quarter Circle T Farms
QUART2
384 Pecan Dr
Fort Sumner, NM 88119
575-512-5517
Cell: 575-512-5516

Brian & Barbara Quinlan
QUINB1
PO Box 635
Chama, NM 87520
575.209.0317
bqhunt1@hotmail.com

Larry & Dolores Ruebush
RUEBL1
PO Box 266
Edgewood, NM 87015
505-281-1117
Cell: 505-220-1287
ruelahbush@aol.com

Jonna Sandoval & Roger Scott
SANDJ4
14 CR 4904
Bloomfield, NM 87413
505-330-8277
jonnasandoval@hotmail.com

John & Samantha Valencia
VALEJ2
11 McCall Loop
Edgewood, NM 87015
505-373-9517

Nevada
Carrie Thomesen
THOMC4
1961 Norman Lane
Battle Mountain, NV 89820
775.635.5650
Cell: 775-635-9528
carriethomsen@yahoo.com

Peter Victory
VICTP1
3585 Artemisia Rd
Winneumucca, NV 89445
775-385-5197
pamelavictory@earthlink.net

Windancer Dorpers
WINDA1
4187 St Clair Rd
Fallon, NV 89406
775-428-6414
www.windancerdorpers.com

New York
Phillman Chissom
CHISP1
6365 Windfall Rd
Bath, NY 14810
607-382-1636
cshovlid@aol.com

Hidden Meadows Farm
HIDDE3
570 Plass Rd
Pleasant Valley, NY 12569
845-380-9901
emmymee@yahoo.com

Steve & Terri Melnik
MELNS1
391 State Rt 9H
Hudson, NY 12534
518-851-7182
jaymel391@gmail.com

Jenna Pisculli
PISCJ1
1396 State Rt 66
Ghent, NY 12075
518-727-2680
jaepisculli@gmail.com

Kristin Pronko
PRONK1
1138 St Rt 167
Richfield Springs, NY 13439
315-666-2880
k_updike@yahoo.com

*Trent Robbins
ROBBT1
3603 Duffy Hollow Rd
Wellsville, NY 14895
585.808.8215
rounddawg@gmail.com

Rockridge Dorpers
ROCR1
5384 Route 9H23
Hudson, NY 12534
518-851-6616
lere@rockridgestud.com

John & Tamara Schoonover
SCHOJ2
7288 Boyd Rd
Pavilion, NY 14525
585.584.8531
Cell: 585-558-0681
jschoonover1@frontier.com

Elizabeth Schroder
SCHRE2
268 Littlewood Rd
Morris, NY 13808
607-263-9705
crosscountry5@frontier.com

Suni Cobleskill AG College
SUINYC1
121 Schoharie Pkwy N CANR039
Cobleskill, NY 12043
518-255-5669
Cell: 607-435-5662
schubedp@cobleskill.edu
www.cobleskill.edu

Two Rock Ranch
TWORO1
78 Turner Rd
Berne, NY 12023
707-364-7547
tworockranch@gmail.com
www.2rockranch.com

Jean Walsh
WAJSJ2
229 Main St
Jordanville, NY 13361
315-856-6042
jtw_42@hotmail.com

Matt Yoder
YODEM2
2204 Angling Rd
Lynden, NY 14098
585-765-2729
Randy Rithhaler
RITR1
24800 County Rd 200
Stillwater, OK 74075
580-336-5066

Juan Sanchez
SANCJ2
10722 Ottaver Rd
Marietta, OK 73448
603-438-3953
jobad_2000@yahoo.com

Tom Martini
ITMRT1
11820 County Rd
Perry, OK 73077
520-253-0692

Slick & Jeanne Silkwood
SILKS1
6906 W Esco Rd
Cushing, OK 74023
918-225-2079
jeannesilkwod@yahoo.com

Alexander Smith
SMITA2
14004 N 2890 Rd
Ryan, OK 73565
830-305-4142
smithboarhog@yahoo.com

Zachary Levi Shiever
SHIEZ1
3900 W Canteen Rd
Newkirk, OK 74647
918-223-6979
zleighshiever@gmail.com

Eric Smith
SMITE2
14004 N 2890 Rd
Ryan, OK 73565
830-305-4142

Jason Smith
SMITJ2
14004 N 2890 Rd
Ryan, OK 73565
830-305-4142

Cecil & Sharon Sweepston/Broken S Ranch
SWEPC1
24804 S 390 Rd
Fort Gibson, OK 74434
Cell: 918-822-1740
cecilis@brokensranch.com
www.brokensranch.com

David & Roberta Charlton
CHARD2
13065 NE Quarry Rd
Newberg, OR 97132
503-538-4066
Cell: 503-537-7352
drcarlton@live.com

Greg & Stasha Williams
WILLG3
44950 E 290 Rd
Afton, OK 74331
918-527-6080
stasha.harp@gmail.com

Darryl & Leslie Wilson
WILSO3
4791 W 430
Pryor, OK 74361
907-382-7629
bigbear7025@yahoo.com

Nick or Regina Woodward
WOODN2
11550 CR 3669
Allen, OK 74825
580.320.0092
nicky.woodward@chicasaw.net

Brandi Brown
BROWB2
33611 Ford Mill Rd
Lebanon, OR 97355
559.289.5812
goatskins@aol.com

Gary & Rosanna Caswell
CASWG1
4556 Winterview Rd SE
Jefferson, OR 97352
503.580.4291
casfam1@aol.com

John & Jeanna Nelson
NELSJ3
11550 CR 3669
Aumsville, OR 97325
503.749.1863
dgrant55@gmail.com
www.grantsdorpers.com

Kevin J Gamble
GAMBK2
10350 N Vancouver Way Box 393
Portland, OR 97217
503-384-2283
Cell: 805-256-5599
cooleyedbabe@gmail.com
www.brandweinmeadows.com

Lynn Dieckman
DIECL1
13905 NE Quarry Rd
Newberg, OR 97132
503.707.0496
violeteldier@yahoo.com

*Violet Elder
ELDEV1
61635 Gosney Rd
Bend, OR 97702
919-605-5815
kevin.j.gamble@gmail.com

Jeri Geblin
GEBJ1
10123 Friendly Acres Rd
Aumsville, OR 97325
503.749.1863
dgrant55@gmail.com
www.grantsdorpers.com

Terry & Krista Hadley
HADLT1
4467 Dodge Rd
White City, OR 97503
541.826.8436
krista.hadley@yahoo.com

Carl Harris
HARRC3
15300 May Rd
Dallas, OR 97338
503-623-2453
Cell: 503-917-8518
maycreekfarm@gmail.com

Stacy Herriman
HERRS1
1000 Foothill Dr
Ontario, OR 97914
Cell: 208-740-9842
herrimanranch@yahoo.com
www.herrimanranchdorpers.com

American Dorper Journal
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Phone</th>
<th>Email</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sonnie Holliday</td>
<td>2034 Lakeview Rd, Laurens, SC 29360</td>
<td>864-672-0749</td>
<td><a href="mailto:pittsteel@backroads.net">pittsteel@backroads.net</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clay Jones</td>
<td>1910 Charlotte Hwy, York, SC 29745</td>
<td>704.591.6902</td>
<td><a href="mailto:claypjones@gmail.com">claypjones@gmail.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Urbano Santiago</td>
<td>90 Bethabara Church Rd, Cross Hill, SC 29332</td>
<td>864.998.9089</td>
<td><a href="mailto:samu0525@live.com">samu0525@live.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MJ Fuller Family</td>
<td>30170 191st St, Onida, SD 57564</td>
<td>605-310-8474</td>
<td><a href="mailto:mfuller1969@hotmail.com">mfuller1969@hotmail.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Christopher &amp; Bruce Argo</td>
<td>133 Argo Lane, Gainesboro, TN 38562</td>
<td>931-268-9929</td>
<td><a href="mailto:argofarms.bn@gmail.com">argofarms.bn@gmail.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barnes Livestock</td>
<td>1350 Ervin Hester Rd, Selmer, TN 38375</td>
<td>731-610-0726</td>
<td><a href="mailto:barnes2315@bellsouth.net">barnes2315@bellsouth.net</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James &amp; Ashley Beatty</td>
<td>1140 Beason Rd, Byrdstown, TN 38549</td>
<td>931-397-7492</td>
<td><a href="mailto:jrbeauty21@live.com">jrbeauty21@live.com</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Phone</th>
<th>Email</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Belfair Farm</td>
<td>9855 Buttermilk Ridge Rd, Lawrenceburg, TN 38464</td>
<td>931.722.7758</td>
<td><a href="mailto:hedustin@belfairfarm.com">hedustin@belfairfarm.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Benjamin Binkley</td>
<td>1334 Mt Zion Rd, Joelton, TN 37080</td>
<td>615.585.4430</td>
<td><a href="mailto:amandatbinkley@gmail.com">amandatbinkley@gmail.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Brody Binkley</td>
<td>1334 Mt Zion Rd, Joelton, TN 37080</td>
<td>615.585.4430</td>
<td><a href="mailto:amandatbinkley@gmail.com">amandatbinkley@gmail.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Taylor Jane Binkley</td>
<td>1334 Mt Zion Rd, Joelton, TN 37080</td>
<td>615.585.4430</td>
<td><a href="mailto:amandatbinkley@gmail.com">amandatbinkley@gmail.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bishop Enterprises</td>
<td>1180 Gunter Smith Rd, Pulaski, TN 38478</td>
<td>931.424.3043</td>
<td><a href="mailto:ewe2@lifeandlamb.com">ewe2@lifeandlamb.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cory Bowden</td>
<td>1386 Boatland Rd, Jamestown, TN 38556</td>
<td>931-319-4534</td>
<td><a href="mailto:cory.bowden@owenstelecom.com">cory.bowden@owenstelecom.com</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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<td>Sonnie Holliday</td>
<td>2034 Lakeview Rd, Laurens, SC 29360</td>
<td>864-672-0749</td>
<td><a href="mailto:pittsteel@backroads.net">pittsteel@backroads.net</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>Clay Jones</td>
<td>1910 Charlotte Hwy, York, SC 29745</td>
<td>704.591.6902</td>
<td><a href="mailto:claypjones@gmail.com">claypjones@gmail.com</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>Urbano Santiago</td>
<td>90 Bethabara Church Rd, Cross Hill, SC 29332</td>
<td>864.998.9089</td>
<td><a href="mailto:samu0525@live.com">samu0525@live.com</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>MJ Fuller Family</td>
<td>30170 191st St, Onida, SD 57564</td>
<td>605-310-8474</td>
<td><a href="mailto:mfuller1969@hotmail.com">mfuller1969@hotmail.com</a></td>
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<td>Christopher &amp; Bruce Argo</td>
<td>133 Argo Lane, Gainesboro, TN 38562</td>
<td>931-268-9929</td>
<td><a href="mailto:argofarms.bn@gmail.com">argofarms.bn@gmail.com</a></td>
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<td>Barnes Livestock</td>
<td>1350 Ervin Hester Rd, Selmer, TN 38375</td>
<td>731-610-0726</td>
<td><a href="mailto:barnes2315@bellsouth.net">barnes2315@bellsouth.net</a></td>
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<td>James &amp; Ashley Beatty</td>
<td>1140 Beason Rd, Byrdstown, TN 38549</td>
<td>931-397-7492</td>
<td><a href="mailto:jrbeauty21@live.com">jrbeauty21@live.com</a></td>
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<td>Mickey R Hall</td>
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<td>JA Lowery, DVM</td>
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<td>Kaitlin Taylor</td>
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<td>Evelyn Towns</td>
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<td>4455 Hwy 10</td>
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<tr>
<td>Michael Andrew Valentine</td>
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<td>Kenneth Britzke</td>
<td>947 Kroesche Lane New Braunfels, TX 78130</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vernon Brister</td>
<td>225 CR 403 San Saba, TX 76877</td>
<td>817-597-6828</td>
<td><a href="mailto:blkkallemeyn@gmail.com">blkkallemeyn@gmail.com</a></td>
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<td>Broken Branch Ranch</td>
<td>3001 Meander Rd Granbury, TX 76049 682-500-8174 <a href="mailto:dvmarkley63@att.net">dvmarkley63@att.net</a></td>
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<td>Dustin &amp; Tara Brown</td>
<td>2042 Rocky Point Trail San Angelo, TX 76905 325-262-6460 <a href="mailto:brown.dustin05@yahoo.com">brown.dustin05@yahoo.com</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>Langlee L Brown</td>
<td>10661 FM 1565 Terrell, TX 75160 972.524.3963 <a href="mailto:mkbrown3@earthlink.net">mkbrown3@earthlink.net</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>Phillip Brown</td>
<td>3718 Fairway Temple, TX 76502 254-493-9803 <a href="mailto:pbrown356@att.net">pbrown356@att.net</a></td>
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<td>Terry &amp; Renee Brown</td>
<td>950 FM 503 Coleman, TX 76834 325-214-0132 <a href="mailto:rtbrown4@hotmail.com">rtbrown4@hotmail.com</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>Abigail Burks</td>
<td>1708 Dublin St Brownwood, TX 7601 325.372.8401 <a href="mailto:centexbreeders@yahoo.com">centexbreeders@yahoo.com</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>Brianna Burrus</td>
<td>1061 US Hwy 84 W Mullin, TX 76864 325-451-4785 <a href="mailto:briannab@centex.net">briannab@centex.net</a></td>
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<td>Stephen Burrill &amp; Tara Nutik</td>
<td>BURRS1 3703 Jardn St Houston, TX 77005 213.590.1904 <a href="mailto:sburri@deloitte.com">sburri@deloitte.com</a></td>
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<td>Cody Burton</td>
<td>700 CR 333 Burnet, TX 78111 512-297-6100 <a href="mailto:codyburton1973@yahoo.com">codyburton1973@yahoo.com</a></td>
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<td>Samantha Burton</td>
<td>700 CR 333 Burnet, TX 78111 512-297-6100 <a href="mailto:codyburton1973@yahoo.com">codyburton1973@yahoo.com</a></td>
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<td>Nathan Butler</td>
<td>PO Box 268 Goldthwaite, TX 76844 325-988-3563 <a href="mailto:nab0431@hotmail.com">nab0431@hotmail.com</a></td>
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<td>Lacle Carter</td>
<td>2345 CR 211 Gainesville, TX 76240 940-634-1384 <a href="mailto:bparkhill@live.com">bparkhill@live.com</a></td>
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<td>Lance Carter</td>
<td>10478 CR 2434 Terrell, TX 75160 214-808-7433 <a href="mailto:shanleigh@yahoo.com">shanleigh@yahoo.com</a></td>
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<td>Gabriella Castillion</td>
<td>1137 Hickory Bend Ln Fort Worth, TX 76108 817-694-3013 <a href="mailto:gabriella_castillion@yahoo.com">gabriella_castillion@yahoo.com</a></td>
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<td>Silvestre Castruita</td>
<td>1400 CR 357 Blanket, TX 76432 325.217.4170 <a href="mailto:landlifarms@ymail.com">landlifarms@ymail.com</a> <a href="http://www.sheepandanatolians.com">www.sheepandanatolians.com</a></td>
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<td>Cecil Campbell</td>
<td>12 Bridlington Ct San Antonio, TX 78218 210-828-4152 <a href="mailto:cecil.campbell3@yahoo.com">cecil.campbell3@yahoo.com</a></td>
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<td>C&amp;S Farms</td>
<td>1000 CR 327 Granger, TX 76530 512-639-9905 <a href="mailto:schillercharles@gmail.com">schillercharles@gmail.com</a></td>
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<td>Bobby Caraway</td>
<td>CARAB2 3757 Hwy 84 Tuscola, TX 79562 325-554-9365 Cell: 325-660-5727 <a href="mailto:bcjcaraway@outlook.com">bcjcaraway@outlook.com</a></td>
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<td>Keela Carter</td>
<td>CARTK1 2345 CR 211 Gainesville, TX 76240 940-634-1384 <a href="mailto:bparkhill@live.com">bparkhill@live.com</a></td>
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<td>Wayne &amp; Cheryl Cash</td>
<td>CASHW1 245 CR 325 Goldthwaite, TX 76844 940-325-935-5871 Cell: 940-736-1896 <a href="mailto:cashdorpers@gmail.com">cashdorpers@gmail.com</a> <a href="http://www.diamondddorpers.org">www.diamondddorpers.org</a></td>
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<td>Gabriella Castillion</td>
<td>CASTG3 1137 Hickory Bend Ln Fort Worth, TX 76108 817-694-3013 <a href="mailto:gabriella_castillion@yahoo.com">gabriella_castillion@yahoo.com</a></td>
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Texas

Defaid Livestock Company  
DEFA1  
PO Box 311  
Snyder, TX 79550  
325-574-9704  
defaidlivestock@gmail.com  
www.defaidlivestock.com

*Colton De La Garza  
DELA1  
765 CR 308  
Hamilton, TX 76531  
254-386-1008  
delagarzaranch@gmail.com

*Fiona Delaney  
DELA1  
900 CR 437  
Stephenville, TX 76401  
254-485-3310  
adcaregistrar@gmail.com

Dorper Sheep Heaven Ranch  
DORPE3  
454 FM 850  
Tyler, TX 75705  
903-216-0084  
felixmartinez015@yahoo.com

Gene Downing  
DOWNG1  
1390 CR 377  
Van Alstyne, TX 75495  
817-673-0511  
gene.downing@sbcglobal.net

Drennan Sisters  
DRENN1  
1892 Centennial Springs Rd  
Mason, TX 76856  
325-347-2124  
brent.drennan1@gmail.com

Michael Lee Duenas  
DUENM1  
512 Ellis Ave  
Red Oak, TX 75154  
214-718-8531  
michael_lee44@yahoo.com

*Richard Duenas  
DUERN1  
512 Ellis Ave  
Red Oak, TX 75154  
214-718-8531  
michael_lee44@yahoo.com

*Kaylee Dunn  
DUNNK1  
6846 CR T  
Tulia, TX 79088  
806-220-6887  
dunnlandandcattle@gmail.com

Coy Earley  
EARLC1  
4100 E Ranch Rd 962  
Round Mountain, TX 78663  
830-992-5548  
flyincc@gmail.com

*Will Edington  
EDINW1  
451 FM 2005 E  
Goldthwaite, TX 76844  
325.948.3527  
jana.e@centex.net

*Whitney Edington  
EDINW2  
451 FM 2005 E  
Goldthwaite, TX 76844  
325.948.3527  
jana.e@centex.net

*Alecia Edwards  
EDWAA1  
5910 US Hwy 67  
Stephenville, TX 76401  
817-964-2993  
eッグstx@aol.com

*Jake Edwards  
EDWAJ3  
5910 US Hwy 67  
Stephenville, TX 76401  
817-964-2993  
eッグstx@aol.com

Robert S & Brian D Edwards  
EDWAR3  
209 Mesa Dr  
Gatesville, TX 76528  
254-223-6685  
Cell: 254-216-0760  
bedwards@embarqmail.com

EGGS  
EGGSA1  
5910 US Hwy 67  
Stephenville, TX 76401  
817.964.2993  
eッグstx@aol.com

Rene Elisseth  
ELISR1  
23488 FM 88  
Edcouch, TX 78538  
956-246-5958  
elmcreekdorpers@gmail.com

David Esser  
ESSE1  
2046 Hwy 473  
Kendalia, TX 78027  
830-336-2437  
melissaesser@gvtc.com

*Craddock Faris  
FARIC2  
PO Box 374  
Blanco, TX 78806  
Cell: 210-760-0106  
brfarisksu@gmail.com

*Cooper Faris  
FARIC3  
401 Shady Oaks St  
Burnet, TX 78611  
512-277-0036  
cnf6325@yahoo.com

*Hailey J Faris  
FARIH1  
450 Hwy 84 E  
Goldthwaite, TX 76844

*Hailey L Faris  
FARIH2  
450 Hwy 84 E  
Goldthwaite, TX 76844

*Preslee Faris  
FARIR2  
PO Box 374  
Blanco, TX 78806  
Cell: 210-760-0106  
brfarisksu@gmail.com

JuniorRaylee Faris  
FARIR1  
PO Box 374  
Blanco, TX 78806  
Cell: 210-760-0106  
brfarisksu@gmail.com

David L Farmer  
FARMD1  
12525 CR 225  
Brownwood, TX 76801  
325.998.1242  
dfarmer@hughes.net  
www.dorpersheep.net

*Kollen Furr  
FURK1  
105 Belleadonna Ct  
Aledo, TX 76008  
214-998-5170  
danielle10k@yahoo.com
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<td>Thomas Jerry Harris</td>
<td>HARRT4 135 La Jolla Ln Bastrop, TX 78602</td>
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<td>Roy &amp; Sheila Heiner</td>
<td>HEINR2 1905 Upper Live Oak Rd Fredericksburg, TX 78624 830.997.8973</td>
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<td>James Henderson</td>
<td>HENDJ2 2131 Parker Dairy Rd Forestburg, TX 76239 817.223.2603 <a href="mailto:jlhenderson2012@hotmail.com">jlhenderson2012@hotmail.com</a></td>
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<td>HEYRG1 18 Nollkam per Rd Boerne, TX 78006 830.537.6106 <a href="mailto:tkheyroth@aol.com">tkheyroth@aol.com</a></td>
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<td>HILLR2 116 Ridgewood Dr Del Rio, TX 78840 830.719.0082 <a href="mailto:thillranch@gmail.com">thillranch@gmail.com</a> <a href="http://www.hillranchdorpers.com">www.hillranchdorpers.com</a></td>
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<td>John or Tina Hodge</td>
<td>HODGJ1 PO Box 1575 Menard, TX 76859-1575 325.396.4625 <a href="mailto:hodgecran@wildblue.net">hodgecran@wildblue.net</a> <a href="http://www.hodgeranchtexas.com">www.hodgeranchtexas.com</a></td>
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<td>*Hutsyn Hohertz</td>
<td>HOHEH2 9700 Hwy 183/84 E Zephyr, TX 76890 325.998.0492 <a href="mailto:hohertzlivestock@yahoo.com">hohertzlivestock@yahoo.com</a></td>
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<td>*Heston Hohenberger</td>
<td>HOHEH5 265 Meadowlakes Dr Meadowlakes, TX 76854 512-799-2537 <a href="mailto:jasonh96@gmail.com">jasonh96@gmail.com</a></td>
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<td>Sharon or Jimmy Holman</td>
<td>HOLMS1 205 Edgemont Rd Sonora, TX 76950 325.387.7046 cell: 325-226-1973 <a href="mailto:holmansonora@gmail.com">holmansonora@gmail.com</a> <a href="http://www.holmanranches.com">www.holmanranches.com</a></td>
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<td>S Holman-C Powell-P Pfluger</td>
<td>HOLMS2 205 Edgemont Rd Sonora, TX 76950 325.387.7046 <a href="mailto:holmansonora@gmail.com">holmansonora@gmail.com</a></td>
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<td>HOLT01 11021 Spring Valley Rd Moody, TX 76557 254-644-1274 <a href="mailto:holtonnt@gmail.com">holtonnt@gmail.com</a></td>
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<td>HOOVB2 PO Box 1965 Ozona, TX 79843 432.836.4434 <a href="mailto:bmbj2@gmail.com">bmbj2@gmail.com</a> <a href="http://www.hdoubledoodorpers.net">www.hdoubledoodorpers.net</a></td>
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<td>Israel and Soraida P Horta</td>
<td>HORT71 4109 Bramblett Rd Cleburne, TX 76031 817-240-5900 <a href="mailto:horta_israel@yahoo.com">horta_israel@yahoo.com</a></td>
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<td>Franklin &amp; Kelly Howell</td>
<td>HOWEF1 5915 CR 4710 Commerce, TX 75428 469-396-7267 <a href="mailto:foundpennyfarm@gmail.com">foundpennyfarm@gmail.com</a> <a href="http://www.foundpennyfarm.com">www.foundpennyfarm.com</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>*Mr &amp; Mrs WE Howell</td>
<td>HOWEW1 7422 FM 380 San Angelo, TX 76905 325.659.2257 <a href="mailto:mhowell@stoneaxefarm.com">mhowell@stoneaxefarm.com</a> <a href="http://www.stoneaxefarm.com">www.stoneaxefarm.com</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>*Emily Christine Hrubetz</td>
<td>HRUBE1 1486 CR 421 Stockdale, TX 78160 830-534-8566 <a href="mailto:jillianhrubetz@yahoo.com">jillianhrubetz@yahoo.com</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>Brad Hudson</td>
<td>HUDSB1 203 Brazos St Bowie, TX 76230 940-872-0453 <a href="mailto:bhudson98@gmail.com">bhudson98@gmail.com</a></td>
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<td>*Casan Hudson</td>
<td>HUDSC1 203 Brazos St Bowie, TX 76230 940-872-0453 <a href="mailto:bhudson98@gmail.com">bhudson98@gmail.com</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>*Dewayne Hudson</td>
<td>HUDSD1 322 ACR 1812 Elk hart, TX 75539 979-209-9426 <a href="mailto:nyleenkim@ypro.com">nyleenkim@ypro.com</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>*Noah Huffman</td>
<td>HUFFN1 PO Box 243 Brady, TX 76825 cell: 210-240-8179 <a href="mailto:taunyaruffin@gmail.com">taunyaruffin@gmail.com</a></td>
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<td>*Koby Hunter</td>
<td>HUNT1 201 CR 117 Eldorado, TX 78936 830.376.2060 <a href="mailto:nanokranch@aol.com">nanokranch@aol.com</a></td>
<td></td>
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</tbody>
</table>
Junior Kyla Hunter
HUNTK2
201 CR 117
Eldorado, TX 75642
903-551-9020
kyla@thecomfortpros.com

James Hurst
HURST1
30601 A IH 10 W
Boerne, TX 78006
830-551-9020

Jolynn Hutchings
HUTCJ2
1100 Harris Rd
Azle, TX 76020
602-460-9020
j-hutchings@live.com

Kendall Hutchins
HUTCK1
1834 CR 5025
Leonard, TX 75452
903-819-9020
djjonas@gvtc.com

Rodney & Nora Hutto
HUTTR1
1915 Hwy 194
Hart, TX 79043
806-647-2209
rodney_hutto@yahoo.com

Haylee D Jaramillo
JARAH1
PO Box 86
Sterling City, TX 76951
325-378-2392
djaramillo@verizon.net

Mike Jernigan
JERNM1
PO Box 426
Iraan, TX 79744
432-557-1717
mikejernigan14@gmail.com

Ricardo Jimenez
JIMER2
8809 Skyline Dr
Joshua, TX 76058
817.709.1566
ricky2kb.rr@gmail.com

Tracy Jock
JOCKT1
6075 SE CR 2080
Corsicana, TX 75110
903-641-3124
southpaw_farm@yahoo.com

Roselyn Q Johnson
JOHNQ1
PO Box 1137
Blanco, TX 78606
512-878-2783
rockinwildbranch@gmail.com
www.handhfeeder.com

Maxie C Jonas
JONAM1
PO Box 346
Kendalia, TX 78027
830.336.2483
djjonas@gvtc.com

*McKavett Jordan
JORD81
13217 Hwy 183
Rising Star, TX 76471
903-767-2777
prostockboers@hotmail.com
www.prostockco.com

KB Farms
KBFAR1
3432 Daniels Ct
Granbury, TX 76048
817.992.3511
remuda1@aol.com

Kelly Hair Sheep
KELLY1
17990 S Hwy 281
Lipan, TX 76452
254-631-9700
kathryn.kellyhairstocks@gmail.com
www.kellyhairstocks.com

Vinson Kirchner
KIRCV1
510 Farmhouse Rd
Fredericksburg, TX 78624
830.997.8103
Cell: 830-992-5703
vkirchner@beecreek.net
www.cherrymountaindorpers.com

*Hailey Knight
KNIGHT1
6448 FM 429
Kaufman, TX 75142
972-342-6912
ronnie.knight@inde.com

*Jocelyn Kolar
KOLAJ1
PO Box 47
Abbot, TX 76621
254-707-3987
jikolar78@yahoo.com

Brittany Kopischke & Thomas Tiemann
KOPIB1
151 Gobbler Lane
Early, TX 76802
325-988-8351
thomas.tiemann@gmail.com

Colby Kowalick
KOWAC1
220 Pitts Rd
Wichita Falls, TX 76305
940.942.5889
bradk75@hotmail.com

*Eric & Misty Lair
LAIR1
1099 CR 1012
Cooper, TX 75432
903.395.4178
crazyranch@yahoo.com

*Amanda Lambeth
LAMBA1
8637 CR 148
Kaufman, TX 75142
972-989-3256
christy@ronniesbodyshop.com

*Case Lambeth
LAMBC2
8637 CR 148
Kaufman, TX 75142
972-989-3256
christy@ronniesbodyshop.com

Kevin P Lane
LANEK1
2361 CR 4845
Leonard, TX 75452
903-243-4517
kevinpaullane@hotmail.com

*Knox Larner
LARKN1
2505 Fl Worthy Way 15
Weatherford, TX 76087
817-597-6172
polkadotboers@gmail.com

Isabelle Lauziere & Lloyd Wendel
LAUZ1
3081 Ranch Rd 385
Harper, TX 76831
830-864-4717
Cell: 830-329-6515
lewendel@ctesc.net
www.twincountrydorpers.com

*Carson Leatherman
LEATC1
PO Box 776
Millsap, TX 76066
940.328.4663
leathermanfarms.tx@gmail.com

*Cash Leatherman
LEATC2
PO Box 776
Millsap, TX 76066
940.328.4663
leathermanfarms.tx@gmail.com

*Tyler Leatherman
LEATT1
PO Box 776
Millsap, TX 76066
940.328.4663
leathermanfarms.tx@gmail.com

*Terran Leatherman
LEATT2
PO Box 776
Millsap, TX 76066
940.328.4663
leathermanfarms.tx@gmail.com

*Landri Lewis
LEWIL2
PO Box 200
Richland Springs, TX 76871
325.203.1259
kewlus@centex.net

*Shirley Lewis
LEWS4
1439 CR 406
Hamilton, TX 76531
Cell: 254-784-0521
sr-lewis@live.com
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Phone</th>
<th>Email</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bert Mansfield</td>
<td>MANSB1, 301 PR 904, Georgetown, TX 78633, 254.251.0340, <a href="mailto:bertman904@gmail.com">bertman904@gmail.com</a></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Manuel A Marroquin</td>
<td>MARRM1, PO Box 482, Falcon Heights, TX 78545, 479-407-9415, <a href="mailto:mmarroquin5304@yahoo.com">mmarroquin5304@yahoo.com</a></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ethan Marschall</td>
<td>MARSE1, 1145 Barker Rogers Rd, Harper, TX 78631, 830.864.4979, <a href="mailto:marshallinc@gmail.com">marshallinc@gmail.com</a></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Justin &amp; Stephanie Marschall</td>
<td>MARSJ1, 1145 Barker Rogers Rd, Harper, TX 78631, 830.864.4979, <a href="mailto:marshallinc@gmail.com">marshallinc@gmail.com</a></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arnuillo Martinez</td>
<td>MARTA4, 701 Henrietta St, Fredericksburg, TX 78624, 830.307.3186</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dan &amp; Debra Martin</td>
<td>MARD3, 610 Pinehurst Dr, Harlingen, TX 78552, 956.498.8379, <a href="mailto:capndan.martin@gmail.com">capndan.martin@gmail.com</a></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Leonard C &amp; Mary Martinez</td>
<td>MARTL5, PO Box 912, Lytle, TX 78052, 210-710-0906, <a href="mailto:mquint5457@sbcglobal.net">mquint5457@sbcglobal.net</a></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pat &amp; Sue Martin</td>
<td>MARTP1, 950 Hwy 287, Claude, TX 79019, 806.944.5218, <a href="mailto:kilhorn0421@yahoo.com">kilhorn0421@yahoo.com</a></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Conrad &amp; Brenda Matysiak</td>
<td>MATYC1, 792 Ranch Rd 1623 S, Stonewall, TX 78771, 830.644.2166, <a href="mailto:drycreekfarm2004@hotmail.com">drycreekfarm2004@hotmail.com</a></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Susan &amp; Loy Mayfield</td>
<td>MAYFS1, 230 Gunter Rd, Whitesboro, TX 76273, 903.815.0619, <a href="mailto:kindrocop1@verizon.net">kindrocop1@verizon.net</a></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Sydney Mayhall</td>
<td>MAYHS1, 160 Doris Dr, Kerrville, TX 78028, 830-377-3145, <a href="mailto:mayhall01@hotmail.com">mayhall01@hotmail.com</a></td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alan McNelly</td>
<td>MCANA2, 2475 CR 513, Hamilton, TX 76531, 254.372.3112, Cell: 903-517-1722, <a href="mailto:mail@hamiltonsheep.com">mail@hamiltonsheep.com</a>, <a href="http://www.hamiltonsheep.com">www.hamiltonsheep.com</a></td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aaron &amp; Edie McDaniel</td>
<td>MCDAA2, PO Box 779, Thorndale, TX 76777, 512.484.0392, <a href="mailto:edie@mbarwwhitedorpers.com">edie@mbarwwhitedorpers.com</a>, <a href="http://www.mbarwwhitedorpers.com">www.mbarwwhitedorpers.com</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>Judy McDonald</td>
<td>MCDJ1, 3389 Private Rd 7400, Sonora, TX 76950, 325.387.2979</td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jody McElroy</td>
<td>MCELJ1, Box 224, Balmorhea, TX 79718, 432-940-0385, <a href="mailto:rodeosecretary1@gmail.com">rodeosecretary1@gmail.com</a></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>*Triston McGeehe</td>
<td>MCGET1, 491 Private Rd 402, San Saba, TX 76877, 325.372.4186, Cell: 325-372-8851, <a href="mailto:zanestephanie@yahoo.com">zanestephanie@yahoo.com</a></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Gerald &amp; Kay McKee</td>
<td>MCKEG1, 1255 CR 266, Richland Springs, TX 78671, 325-372-7975, <a href="mailto:gmckee@centex.net">gmckee@centex.net</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>Francisco Melendez</td>
<td>MELEF1, 19526 FM 744, Frost, TX 76641, 254-315-5938, <a href="mailto:pmh_34@hotmail.com">pmh_34@hotmail.com</a></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>John Meyer, Jr</td>
<td>MEEJ1, PO Box 695, Eden, TX 76837, 325.869.2706, <a href="mailto:corleenmeyer1@aol.com">corleenmeyer1@aol.com</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>Barry Miles</td>
<td>MILEB1, 41 CR 325, Goldthwaite, TX 76844, 254.948.3388</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lawrence &amp; Rebecca Mione</td>
<td>MIONL1, 4513 CR 3270, Kempner, TX 76559, 512-235-8956, <a href="mailto:rviam_5@yahoo.com">rviam_5@yahoo.com</a>, <a href="http://www.bellaterraranchtx.com">www.bellaterraranchtx.com</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>*Madison Miller</td>
<td>MILLM4, PO Box 197, Archer City, TX 76351, 940-235-8956, <a href="mailto:cmiller4657@gmail.com">cmiller4657@gmail.com</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>*Carlos Lopez, Jr</td>
<td>LOPEC1, 145 PR 3251, Decatur, TX 76224, 940-577-0919, <a href="mailto:monlopez@embarrqmail.com">monlopez@embarrqmail.com</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>*Makaela Lively</td>
<td>LIVEM1, 1110 Old Spanish Trail, Buchanan Dam, TX 78609, 325-423-0964, <a href="mailto:centexbreeders@yahoo.com">centexbreeders@yahoo.com</a></td>
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<td>*Isaiah Losoya</td>
<td>LOSOY1, PO Box 243, Brady, TX 76825, Cell: 210-240-8179, <a href="mailto:taunyaruffin@gmail.com">taunyaruffin@gmail.com</a></td>
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<td>*Cullen Joe Luera</td>
<td>LUERCI1, 373 Stolte Acres, Marion, TX 78124, 956-400-1794, <a href="mailto:karischley@aol.com">karischley@aol.com</a></td>
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<td>M6 Ranch LP</td>
<td>M6RAN1, 4682 Upper Montague Rd, Bowie, TX 76230, 940-783-9530, <a href="mailto:jeff.metzler@mccoys.com">jeff.metzler@mccoys.com</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>Rick &amp; Pam Mann</td>
<td>MANNR2, 2445 FM 1480, San Saba, TX 76877, 325.372.5095, <a href="mailto:sheepmann@hotmail.com">sheepmann@hotmail.com</a></td>
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<td>*Triston McGeehe</td>
<td>MCGET1, 491 Private Rd 402, San Saba, TX 76877, 325.372.4186, Cell: 325-372-8851, <a href="mailto:zanestephanie@yahoo.com">zanestephanie@yahoo.com</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>*Berkley McNeese</td>
<td>MCNEB1, 1022 Jessica Loop, Crane, TX 79731, 432-557-3636, <a href="mailto:mcneeselan@gmail.com">mcneeselan@gmail.com</a></td>
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<td>MCNEB1, 1022 Jessica Loop, Crane, TX 79731, 432-557-3636, <a href="mailto:mcneeselan@gmail.com">mcneeselan@gmail.com</a></td>
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</table>
ST Livestock
STLIV1
1103 CR 2715
Goldthwaite, TX 76844
325.948.3840
Cell: 325-200-2386
darla@sbartlivestock.com
www.sbartlivestock.com

Stumblin Farms/M &J Norton
STUM1
23301-A Hwy 349
Midkiff, TX 76844
806.543.9096
info@stumblinfarms.com

Jim Suchecki
SUCHJ1
PO Box 10257
Midland, TX 79702
432.238.1099
jim.suchekki@gmail.com

Michael E Sudderth, MD
SUDDM1
1008 Buckeye Rd
Fredericksburg, TX 78624
830.990.8486
sudderth@beecreek.net
www.texasdorpers.com

Chris & Steve Summers
SUMMC1
6515 Hwy 27
Center Point, TX 78010
830.995.2412
terrapiinfarms@gmail.com
www.texasdorperlambs.com

*Shelby Swinnea
SWINS1
102 CR 2801
Reagan, TX 76880
903.724.5904

Marshall Swoda
SWODM1
1150 Co Rd 204
Liberty Hill, TX 78642
512-801-1500
marshall.swoda@gmail.com

*Evan Sylvester
SYLVE1
8085 Jackson Rd
Krum, TX 76249
940-391-4711
tj@8085ranch.com
www.sylvesterrlivestock.com

*Ross Sylvester
SYLVR1
8085 Jackson Rd
Krum, TX 76249
940-391-4711
tj@8085ranch.com
www.sylvesterrlivestock.com

*Hannah Mae Tackett
TACKH1
105 Smackover
Kemp, TX 75143
214-536-0364
sjtack70@gmail.com

Glenn & Linda Taylor
TAYLG1
2633 Harmony Rd
Iowa Park, TX 76367
Cell: 940-733-4958
gl.taylor73@yahoo.com

Jerry & Melissa Taylor
TAYLJ2
247 CR 2610
Decatur, TX 76234
940-466-3863
jmt76234@gmail.com

*Maggie Teeter
TEETM1
1845 Hwy 24
Paris, TX 75462
903-249-8416
kindlez55@gmail.com

Aaron Michael Tesdahl
TESDA1
721 Airport Rd
Tioga, TX 76271
940-231-1951
txtesdahl@gmail.com

The Ranch 4-H
THERA1
137 HCR 4310
Itasca, TX 76055
708-336-9703
ranchfour@yahoo.com

*Laramie D Thompson
THOML1
1101 CR 151
Roscoe, TX 79545
325.236.5212
bdmlathome@aol.com

3T Livestock
THREE3
1104 Co Rd 419
Thorndale, TX 76777
254-252-2259
cinco15@yahoo.com

*Thaddeus Tkadlec
TKADT1
1482 CR 233
Floresville, TX 78114
210-289-0570
tkadlec79@hotmail.com

Annette Tolle
TOLLA1
278 CR 1271
 Alvord, TX 76225
719-369-4391
tollelivestock@gmail.com

*Major Townley
TOWNM1
5701 FM 422
Seymour, TX 76380
940-256-2796
bbtownley@yahoo.com

True Grit Ranch
TRUEG1
PO Box 2337
Granbury, TX 76048
817.243.8130
krish.degarmo@gmail.com
www.tgranch.com

Tule Creek Dorper Ranches
TULEC1
8950 W Country Club Rd
Canyon, TX 79015
806-696-6380
mellittiefrey@yahoo.com

Charlie F Turner
TURNC2
8348 CR 417
Merkl, TX 79536
325.736.6536

*Shelby Underwood
UNDES1
20921 FM 2393
Wichita Falls, TX 76310
940-767-4035
ssu1959@xsbglobal.net

*Audrey Upham
UPHAC1
PO Box U
Ozona, TX 79743
325-392-2315
upham2@msn.com

*Caitlyn Upham
UPHAG1
PO Box U
Ozona, TX 79743
325-392-2315
upham2@msn.com

*Grace Upham
UPHAM1
PO Box U
Ozona, TX 79743
325-392-2315
upham2@msn.com

*Morgan Upham
UPHAM2
PO Box U
Ozona, TX 79743
325-392-2315
upham2@msn.com

*Skyler K’Anne Vanderwier
VANDS1
PO Box 396
Sheffield, TX 79781
432.836.4386
skylerkanne@gmail.com
Robert & Venica Yelverton
YELVR1
405 KC 440
Harper, TX 78631
830.864.4865
Cell: 830-683-7161
rvyelverton@hotmail.com

Richard Young & Nina Williams
YOUNR6
3636 FM 413
Reagan, TX 78631
830.864.4865
Cell: 830-683-7161
rvyelverton@hotmail.com

James W Zurovetz
ZUROJ1
1907 CR 248
Georgetown, TX 78633
512-694-6293
Cell: 512-694-6293
jzurovetz@yahoo.com

Jose Alcala
ALCAJ1
PO Box 273
Manti, UT 84642
435.851.2044
josealcala123@yahoo.com

Travis Blackburn
BLACT1
PO Box 21093
Axtell, UT 84621
435-979-2154
travisbqha@yahoo.com

Mark Chishman
CHIMP1
2364 S Washington Fields Rd
Washington, UT 84780
435.628.3162
Cell: 435-632-3164
mchipman72@gmail.com

Brian & Lisa Garrett
GARRB2
6909 W 10400 N
Highland, UT 84003
801-830-9983
garrettmitchelectric@yahoo.com

Brant Jones
JONEB3
PO Box 46962
Leeds, UT 84746
435.632.2925
brant@infowest.com

Kyle McKee
MCKEK1
13719 S Rocky Point Dr
Herriman, UT 84069
801-556-8550
authenticwoodfloors@gmail.com
www.mountainvalleydorphers.com

David T Miller
MILLD2
7863 N Sapphire Dr
St George, UT 84770
435-574-2307
Cell: 435-632-7345
mountainroute1@gmail.com

Scott D Miller
MILLS1
PO Box 355
Manti, UT 84642
Cell: 435-201-9100
scotttd12@yahoo.com

Donald C Morris
MORRD4
PO Box 2331
Beaver, UT 84713
435-438-6332
Cell: 435-421-1699
mgougar@hotmail.com

Jerrold E Richins
RICHJ3
1430 E Chalk Creek Rd
Coalville, UT 84017
435-336-2204
Cell: 435-648-1907

Gus Rowley
ROWLG1
PO Box 452
Levan, UT 84639
435-610-6420
gusrowley@gmail.com

Ray Smalley
SMALR1
PO Box 183
Levan, UT 84639
435.681.0660
smalleylivestock@gmail.com

Avonleigh Chase
AVONL1
12516 Mountain Rd
Lovettsville, VA 20180
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avonleighchase@gmail.com
www.avonleighchase.com

Bill & Joan Baker
BAKEB1
41469 Springvalley Ln
Leesburg, VA 20175
703-542-6226
info@newasburyfarm.com

B&J Farms
BANDJ1
4638 Moccasin Valley Rd
Lebanon, VA 24266
276.794.9017
bellamanda26@yahoo.com

Carlos & Denise Bramhall
BRAMC1
148 Mill Rd
Dillwyn, VA 23936
434.983.9214
circleb@centurylink.net

Caryl E Buck
BUCKC1
8894 Meetz Rd
Warrenton, VA 20187
540.341.4266
cbuck25@gmail.com

Raymond & Dorothy Chapman
CHAPR2
1460 Ridge Hollow Rd
Edinburg, VA 22824
Cell: 540-335-3329
chapmandorothyjean@gmail.com

Falls Edge Farms
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276-971-7413
rxhope22@gmail.com

Holly Brook Farm
HOLLY1
1691 Triple J Rd
Berryville, VA 22611
540-664-7524
mikeburner72@yahoo.com

Ramona M Howard
HOWAR1
PO Box 233
New Kent, VA 23124
804.966.2038
monihoward59@gmail.com

Jesse Kelley
KELLJ3
195 Maxton Lane
Williamsburg, VA 23188
601-323-7499
jesse.r.kelley@gmail.com

*Conner Richardson
RICHC1
171 Rosedale Heights Lane
Rosedale, VA 22480
276.880.2348
circle_r_farming@yahoo.com

Freddie D Richardson
RICHF1
171 Rosedale Heights Lane
Rosedale, VA 22480
276.880.2348
circle_r_farming@yahoo.com

*Logan Richardson
RICHL2
PO Box 423
Swords Creek, VA 24649
276-964-3499
laurarich1278@gmail.com

*Zachary Richardson
RICHZ1
PO Box 423
Swords Creek, VA 24649
276-964-3499
laurarich1278@gmail.com

Maynard L Weaver
WEAVM1
517 Augusta Farms Rd
Waynesboro, VA 22980
540.337.5494
Cell: 540-292-8132
weaverdorphersheep@gmail.com
www.weaverdorphersheep.com

Terry Brown
BROWT1
14350 W Hwy 12
Touche, WA 99360
509.394.2345
Cell: 509-520-7319
capriole@pocketinet.com
www.caprioleboers.com
## Advertiser Index

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>90 &amp; 9 White Dorpers</td>
<td>46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A Bar H Ranch</td>
<td>87</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James &amp; Donna Averill</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Biltmore Company</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brandwein Dorpers</td>
<td>47</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dale Carter Farms</td>
<td>51</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Circle R Farming</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3C Ranch</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deary Creek Dorpers</td>
<td>47</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Diamond D Dorpers</td>
<td>51</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DK Dorpers</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dry Creek Dorpers</td>
<td>61</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eaststar Livestock</td>
<td>27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EGGS</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Patsy Garner</td>
<td>97</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fred Gillum</td>
<td>49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Glenn Land Farm</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greene Acres Dorpers</td>
<td>53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Half Circle 6 Ranches</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hamilton Sheep Station</td>
<td>124</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hanna Dorpers</td>
<td>109</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HiJo Dorpers</td>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Holman Ranch</td>
<td>35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hurliman White Dorpers</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JBJ Livestock</td>
<td>55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lewis White Dorpers</td>
<td>56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ketcham’s Sheep Equipment</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lobdell Dorpers</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Manger Farms</td>
<td>101</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bert Mansfield</td>
<td>107</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>M Bar W White Dorpers</td>
<td>123</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Judy McDonald</td>
<td>31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Midwest Stud Ram Sale</td>
<td>43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Missouri Dorpers</td>
<td>68</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bill &amp; Diane Moy</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Narrow Gate Farm</td>
<td>63</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>N and K Ranches Inc</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Poetry Dorpers</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Powell Ranch Dorpers</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Powell-Holman White Dorpers</td>
<td>45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reproduction Specialty Group, Inc.</td>
<td>67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Riverwood Farms</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roeder Ranch</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RR Dorpers</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S Bar T Livestock</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sheepy Acres Farm</td>
<td>91</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shelby Acres</td>
<td>89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sydell Corporation</td>
<td>39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gerald Tracy</td>
<td>105</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Twin County Dorpers</td>
<td>55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vos Dorpers</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wildcat Ranch</td>
<td>41</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Willow Creek Ranch</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

## Gestation Table

(Based on 145 Days)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Breeding</th>
<th>Lambing</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>January 1</td>
<td>May 26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>January 15</td>
<td>June 9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>February 7</td>
<td>July 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>February 15</td>
<td>July 10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>February 24</td>
<td>July 19</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 2</td>
<td>July 25</td>
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<tr>
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<td>August 5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 22</td>
<td>August 14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 1</td>
<td>August 24</td>
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<td>September 19</td>
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<tr>
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<td>October 10</td>
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<tr>
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<td>October 24</td>
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<tr>
<td>June 12</td>
<td>November 4</td>
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<tr>
<td>June 26</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
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<tr>
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<td>February 27</td>
</tr>
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<td>March 11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>April 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>April 9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 27</td>
<td>April 21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December 5</td>
<td>April 29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>May 11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December 30</td>
<td>May 24</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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