Congratulations to a fellow breeder!!

This year’s Grammy Music Awards instituted a brand new award that brings music education to the forefront and honors a teacher who gives a significant and lasting contribution to the field of music education. The winner of this first annual award was none other than Border Leicesters breeder, Kent Knappenberger.

The resident of Westfield, New York, has been the music teacher and choir director at Westfield Academy and Central School for 25 years. He and his family, who go by the farm name Allen-Dale Border Leicester Sheep within the American Border Leicester Association, are breeders of Natural Colored Borders. They have exhibited their Border Leicesters throughout New York and several neighboring states. Knappenberger, who beat out nine other finalists to win the award, it was presented during the Special Merit Awards Ceremony & Nominees Reception on January 25, 2014, but he was also highlighted at the big event, giving a chance for everyone at home to see him during the Grammy awards TV show.

Kent has a strong background in agriculture growing up on a family dairy farm. Knappenberger went to college to study Dairy Science but later decided to focus on music. He went on to earn his master’s degree from the Eastman School of Music in Harp Performance and Literature and Music Education. Because of Knappenberger’s strong ag background, during a surprise presentation he was presented with the “Rammy” award, which was a statue of a gold sheep made at the school.

“I’m very honored! It’s a great chance to act as an advocate for music education on many levels, one of which is that it's always under threat as music programs get cut with regularity. Receiving the [Music Educator Award] gives me opportunities to talk about the reasons why [music is important],” said Knappenberger during his Grammy.com interview.
Presidents Message

Will somebody please turn up the heat? Greetings from Wisconsin! The temperature this morning was -20°. Lambing ewes has become a real struggle in this cold. All parts of the country have temperatures below normal.

The heat has been turned up in the lamb prices. Market lambs are approaching $2.00 per pound. With the beef and lamb prices escalating, my worry is what retail price to consumers will be.

How hot can on breed of sheep get? As Border Leicester breeders, we all should be proud of the breed accomplishments. The supreme ewe at NAILE in both the junior and open shows was a Border Leicester on two different ewes. Congratulations to the Taylor family for presenting such fine ewes! The Greg Deakin brood ewe sale was scorching hot. Greg should be very proud of his ewes as his ewes went from Maine to California. Three new breeders were established at his sale. Well done Greg!

Start thinking spring, right now it is the only thing keeping me going. From Maryland sheep festival to the national sale in Wooster, Ohio, the eyes will be on the Border Leicester breed. For the Border Leicester breeders, the heat is turned up.

Mark Korf

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ABLA Loses a friend and longtime member

DIANA GAIL WAIBEL

Diana Gail Waibel died at her home near Canby on December 22, 2013. She was the second child born to Everett and Dorothy (Venaas) Pesheck, of Norwegian descent, on May 7, 1939 in Dickinson, North Dakota, and was brought to the Lord in Holy Baptism on September 27, 1939. Her family lived on a remote ranch in Stark County, North Dakota, where her father was a rancher. Another daughter was added to the family while they lived on the ranch. Her mother wanted more opportunities for their children so in 1945 her family left North Dakota and bought a farm near Tangent, Oregon, where her father became a mechanic and later the town’s first fire chief. Another daughter was added to the family there. Diana had a great love for animals, having grown up with them all her life. At the age of ten she begged her dad for a horse of her own. Her father told her to raise a calf, sell it, and use the profits for a horse. She did just that, and bought a 3-year old palomino mare named Lady who was her friend for 23 years. Diana excelled in school and graduated from Albany high school in 1957. Within a year she was hired by Bill Hammock and worked for his insurance adjusters company, Giesy, Greer & Gunn that was based in Eugene, Oregon. Even though she started working full time at a young age, she rode her horse regularly and competed in barrel racing. She continued barrel racing throughout her 20's and 30's, during which time she married and divorced.

When Diana was in her 30's, Giesy, Greer and Gunn, where she worked as Corporate Secretary, opened an office in Southwest Portland, and she was transferred there. She was able to rent a small farm in the Canby area where she could have her horses and other animals that she loved so much. In her late 30’s she discovered equestrian horse jumping and eventually became good enough to compete. Tragically, in November 1983, while competing at the regional jumping finals in Eugene, she suffered a bad fall with her horse and became paralyzed from mid-chest down. After spending months in the hospital and rehab learning to live as a paraplegic, she returned home determined to continue living on her beloved farm she had named Mist-O-Morn. In time, it was made possible for her to purchase the farm, a dream come true! It wasn’t long before she learned to drive a vehicle with hand controls and soon after was back at work with Giesy, Greer & Gunn. She no longer had an interest in riding horses, but she still had her sheep she had been raising and her dogs and cats to fulfill her love of animals. Her flock of sheep could prove troublesome — unless she had a trusty dog and a wheelchair-friendly farm to work with! She had been raising Border Collies and training them so she already had a dog or two to help her work with the sheep. Many neighbors and friends helped to make her farm wheelchair-friendly for which she was forever grateful!! When she fell in love with spinning wool, it led to a change in her flock of sheep from the common breed of the day to a more specialized breed, Border Leicesters, known for their lustrous fleece that provided plenty of fiber for hand-spun goods. She had a friend who sheared her sheep, and for many years she shipped her prized wool to the east coast where there was a good market. She showed her sheep at county and state fairs, and her sheep won many champion awards allowing her to sell many of her purebred rams and ewes for breeding purposes.

Continued on page 6.
Once again we send our Greetings from the Great State of Michigan! While it is very cold and snowy for much of the country, the good news is that we have had a flock of Robins in residence for a week or so, even in the near zero temps! They must know something we do not. Anyway, Hope Springs Eternal!

Lambing begins for us within the next 2 to 3 weeks, once again the Shepherds Harvest. We sincerely wish for each of you a special lambing season with few challenges. We look forward to seeing many of you in Wooster, Ohio at the end of May.

Peace and Blessing to All

Linda Koeppel

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**Interested in being a director???**

ABLA is looking for Candidates for the position of an ABLA Director

Submit a **Biography** to the Recording Secretary by **March 1, 2014**

By mail:
Sally Barney
52 Cartland Road
Lee, NH 03861

Or email: [Woolmark@live.com](mailto:Woolmark@live.com)

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**Update on the National Sale in Wooster Ohio**

It's snowing today in Ohio and lambs are about to start arriving but thoughts are turning to the Great Lakes Show and Sale and our annual gathering in Wooster.

We plan on having our Friday evening gathering with lots of conversation, food and fun. Saturday evening will be our dinner and the ABLA Annual Meeting. We will have more information regarding these two events at a later time but hope everyone is looking forward to our time together. We will also have a silent auction on Saturday evening.

Please be thinking about the Fleece Show. It will again be held on Saturday so go over those beautiful Border Leicester fleeces and enter your best ones for the judging. In talking with Linda Reichert, who is in charge of the Festival, she is thinking of having a table for fleeces that are for sale only. These are ones not entered in the show and judging but would be "just for sale".

We hope everyone is having a good winter and we know all of us are looking forward to seeing those new lambs hit the ground with thoughts of good quality, confirmation and nice fleeces that this breed of sheep provides.

The Ohio Border Leicester Breeders are looking forward to having everyone join us in the Buckeye State for a great time over Memorial Day Weekend, May 24, 25 and 26th.

Marylin Fogle
Don’t Forget The 2014 Futurity Program!

Calling all Border Leicester Breeders! Nominate your ewe lambs or yearling ewes if you sell to a youth buyer.

Border Leicester Youth – You can nominate your ewe lamb or yearling ewe. The ewe can be home grown or purchased.

All funds paid in nominations go into the purse that is divided amongst the participating youth. Information and forms can be found on the ABLA website.

If you have any questions, contact Polly Hopkins, (401) 949-4619, khop4811@aol.com

Border Leicester Place Top in the AOB Show at the Pennsylvania Farm Show!!

Supreme Champion Wool Breeds Ram & AOB Champion Ram
Owned by John & Kate Bostek

AOB Champion Ewe
Owned by John & Kate Bostek

AOB Reserve Champion Ram
Owned by John & Kate Bostek

Jr AOB Champion AOB
Owned by Jared Vamvakias

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Diana Waibel Obituary Continued from page 3.

She became very involved early on in the American Border Leicester Assn. and remained an active member the rest of her life. Diana had many other interests including gardening, sewing, spinning, knitting, needlepoint and music to name a few. Over time, Diana became part owner of Giesy, Greer & Gunn, and when she retired and sold her part of the business, nothing made her happier than staying home on her farm, enjoying her animals and appreciating the wonders of God’s creation all around her. She attended church at Zoar Lutheran in Canby.

Over the last 10 to 15 years, until the end of her life, her long-time friend, Jill Thompson, also lived on her farm and was her primary care-giver. They had become good friends because of their shared love of horses when Jill was still in grade school and lived just down the road. Jill was with her at the time of her accident, serving as her groom for the day. She helped take care of the farm while Diana was in recovery and continued to be a help with chores when she returned home. Diana had never had children and Jill became like a daughter to her over time. Diana had many dogs in her life, but her favorites were Shaumie and Lizzy who were her best friends and a big help on the farm. Lizzy proved to be a faithful friend, remaining by her side until the very end.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her brother, and a sister. She is survived by one sister, Eva (Pinky) Wehrle, of Stafford, Virginia, and three nieces.

May her memory be blessed by all who knew and loved her in this life!

At her request there will not be a funeral service. Suggestions for memorials are the Humane Society, OPB and Providence Hospice.
Washing Raw Fleece Basics

There is nothing quite like the feel and smell of a freshly shorn fleece, right? Let's get serious here… that feel is grease and the smell is sweat and, delicately speaking, “dirt.” While spinning in the grease is preferred by some, most spinners want to work with clean fleece. But how do you get a fleece really clean?

This is a short how-to lesson on washing raw fleece. It works with any type, size or condition of fleece. It removes the grease and dirt but will not remove the vegetable matter (commonly referred to as VM). VM is removed during the carding and spinning processes.

Materials Needed:
- Raw fleece – any breed of sheep fleece can be washed this way
- Wire basket – plastic coated are my favorite, I find them at dollar stores
- Dish soap – any good grease cutting dish soap will work, Ajax is my favorite
- Sink, barrel or tub – large enough so the wire basket can be totally submerged

The most important ingredient in cleaning a fleece is hot water. I know, I know, I know… we’ve been taught since babyhood that wool shrinks in hot water. Well guess what? Wool does not shrink in hot water. Wool will felt (felting is what causes the shrinking of a woolen garment) with hot water and agitation. Care must be taken to never agitate the wool while in the hot water. Let me stress this again, never-ever-ever-ever agitate your wool while cleaning.

Now fill your sink, barrel or tub with the hottest water you can still put your hands in. Do not add any soap yet, just the hot water. If your basket does not have handles, or if it has only small handles, it’s a good idea to tie a length of strong string to the small handles or to the opposite sides of the basket rim. This will allow you to easily lift the basket out of the hot water. Next, fill your basket with locks of wool. You can heap the basket quite full, it will collapse drastically when wetted.

Carefully submerge your basket full of wool into the hot water. Wool doesn’t wet as easily as other fibers, so you’ll need to push the wool down into the water. Remember not to agitate! Just push down to the bottom of the sink. After the wool in completely wet, let it set for about ten minutes. The hot water will loosen the grease and let it be drained off. If the water cools too much, however, the grease may reattach to the wool fibers, so don’t leave it set longer than 15 minutes.

Lift the basket out of the water and drain the sink. Always remove the basket of wool before refilling the sink. You should never let water run into the wool because it can act as agitation and cause felting. Refill with water the same hot temperature. Working with the same temperature of water throughout the washing and rinsing process will also reduce the chances of felting your wool.

Add a goodly dollop of soap to this sink full of water. How much soap? There isn't any hard and fast rule on this. It depends on how much fleece you’re washing at a time, how dirty it is and how hard your water is. Confusing? Yes! It’s truly a matter of trial and error. The good news is you can always do a second wash if you need more soap, and you can always do an extra rinse if you used too much. So experiment! Add the soap and swish it around until thoroughly mixed. Now add your basket full of wet wool and let it soak for another 10 minutes.

Continued on page 8...
Continued from page 7.

Now take a good look at your fleece before you remove it from the wash water. Are there still visible soap bubbles? If so, you shouldn’t need another wash and can move on to the rinse. If not, prepare another wash by following the last two paragraphs a second time.

To rinse your fleece, lift out the basket and drain the sink. If you can see or feel a greasy ring around the sink, take a moment and wash that down with soap so it doesn’t adhere back on the fleece during the rinse. Fill the sink back up with the same temperature hot water and submerge the basket again. Let it set for at least 5 minutes, then lift and drain the sink. If the rinse water is quite soapy, you may repeat the rinse process a second time.

That’s it! I like to hang my baskets outside, out of direct sunlight and where the wind won’t scatter them, on nice summer days. During the winter I rig up a place to hang them over the bathtub. Once the fleece is done dripping, you can scatter it out on a card table to finish drying. Wool dries slowly, so don’t be surprised if it takes a few days for larger amounts of fleece.

Reprinted with permission from Pegg Thomas, Twin Willow Farm.
For more information visit her website www.twinwillowsfarm.com
ABLÀ’s 2013 Futurity Contest

We had fantastic support of the Futurity Contest this year with 42 ewes being nominated! This number included those nominated and sold thru the National Sale, sold privately at farms, and those nominated by youths themselves! The jackpot totaled $1045.00!! We had a total of 9 kids participating and turning in their points, with a total of 14 ewes being shown. Many of these youths only turned in points from one or two shows. I would like to congratulate Travis Johnson, who exhibited his animals at the most shows of all the participating kids and turned in points from every show! This contest counts the top five fair-points, however, we encourage the kids to turn in all their score sheets, as you never know what the competition will be at the next fair. It should be noted that the more animals in the class, the more points that animal wins, even if you place down the line, however, if the placings are not sent in to the committee the points can never be added up! I would encourage the youths who participate next year to send in your score sheets from ALL fairs you exhibit at; I know some of these kids showed at other fairs but I never received their certifications. So everyone, as your lambs are being born this winter and you are watching them grow, keep your eye on that special ewe lamb to be nominated for the 2014 futurity contest! The placings paid out were: First = $87, Second = $65 and Third = $52.

This year’s futurity contest winners are:

**White Raised Yearling Ewes:**
None

**White Raised Ewe Lambs:**
1\(^{st}\) – Heidi Barkley of Pennsylvania with Barkley #1327 (6 points)

**White Owned (Purchased) Yearling Ewes:**
1\(^{st}\) – Terence Blake of Massachusetts with Maybe Tomorrow Farm (Hopkins) #1217 (19 points) re-nominated as yearling
2\(^{nd}\) – Logan Stoltman of New York with Bear Hollow (Morehouse/Moran) #45 (2 points) received as Youth Conservationist Award

**White Owned (Purchased) Ewe Lambs:**
*tied* 1\(^{st}\) – Travis Johnson of Ohio, with Vast Plains (Young) #513 (21 points) purchased at the National Sale
*tied* 1\(^{st}\) – Callie Taylor, of Pennsylvania, with Maybe Tomorrow Farm (Hopkins) #12-16 (21 points) purchased at the National Sale
2\(^{nd}\) – Travis Johnson of Ohio, with Montana Aerie (Key) #3148, (10 points) purchased at the National Sale
3\(^{rd}\) – Logan Stoltman, of New York, with Cape House Farm (Koeppel) #491 (4 points) purchased privately

**Natural Colored Raised Yearling Ewe:**
None

**Natural Colored Raised Ewe Lamb:**
1\(^{st}\) – Terence Blake of Massachusetts, with Blake #1301 (9 points)
Futurity Contest continued from page 9

Natural Colored Owned (Purchased) Yearling Ewes:
1st - Emily Gibson of New Hampshire, with Walnut Ridge (Fred's) #10044 (7 points) purchased at the National Sale
* tied* 2nd – Rosie Stoltman of New York, with Cape House Farm (Koeppl) #486 (6 points) purchased privately
* tied* 2nd – Ben Wamsley of Illinois, with Bear Hollow (Morehouse/Moran) #42 (6 points) re-nominated as yearling

Natural Colored Owned (Purchased) Ewe Lambs:
1st – Ben Wamsley of Illinois, with Vast Plains (Young) #213 (8 points) purchased at the National Sale
2nd - Owen Stoltman of New York, with Someday Soon (Jakeman) # 13-19 (6 points) purchased at New England Sale
3rd – Terence Blake of Massachusetts, with Someday Soon (Jakeman) #13-45 (3 points) purchased privately
PRELAMMING TIME VACCINATION
J.D. Bobb, DVM
International SheepLetter
Vol. 18 No. 1, January-February 1998
Reprinted with permission

The idea of vaccinating a ewe prior to lambing is not only good management, but essential to reduce newborn lamb mortality. When we vaccinate a ewe several weeks prior to the lambing season it stimulates her immune system and the production of antibodies against the disease. Vaccinated ewes will pass these antibodies in their colostrum to their newborn lambs. Each lamb needs to consume approximately 8 ounces of colostrum in the first several hours after birth to receive these antibodies from their mother.

Diseases that are routinely vaccinated for include E. coli, overeating Type C, and tetanus. Ewe lambs or first time lambing ewes should receive two vaccinations at least two weeks apart. A good protocol for ewe lambs is vaccinating at 5 weeks and 3 weeks prior to lambing. For mature ewes that have lambed in previous years a single vaccination at 3 weeks prior to lambing is sufficient to stimulate the immune system. The antibodies the newborn lamb receives will help protect it against the challenge of the disease. These passive antibodies are very effective for E. coli and Type C overeating. They will help control tetanus, but you need to provide additional protection in lambs when docking and castrating to prevent tetanus.

Shearing time, if done in the last month of pregnancy is a good time to also complete the prelambing vaccinations. Many producers use a nurse goat or a milking goat to raise orphan lambs or produce milk for the bottle lambs. Goats should also be vaccinated the same as ewes to help insure adequate supply of antibodies if their colostrum is to be saved for newborn lambs. Some research indicates that frozen colostrum should be replaced after one year of storage to insure adequate antibody levels.

When thawing frozen colostrum to feed newborn lambs, you need to prevent heating at high temperatures which can destroy the proteins which form the antibodies.
COLOSTRUM REQUIREMENTS
J. D. Bobb, D.V.M.
International SheepLetter
Vol. 19 No. 1, January 1999

Colostrum usually accumulates in the ewe’s udder during the final few days of pregnancy. It is also produced during the first 24 hours after birth, but is diluted progressively as milk production increases.

- Colostrum contains immunoglobulins, some of which line the intestinal wall while the rest are absorbed into the bloodstream to help prevent infections.
- Colostrum contains nutrients which fuel heat production and help prevent hypothermia (chilling). Colostrum contains growth factors, which help promote gut growth and differentiation especially during the first 24-48 hours after birth, thus helping to establish the intestinal route as the lamb's sole source of nutrients.

The amount of colostrum a lamb needs depend mainly on how much fuel it requires for heat production. Therefore, any factor which increases heat production increases the colostrum requirement. During bad weather (cold, wind, or rain) the lamb must produce more heat to avoid hypothermia, and colostrum requirements increase. Lambs born in weather range 32-50°F (with wind and rain) need about 95cc of colostrum per pound of body weight during the first 18 hours. Lambs born in housed conditions 32-50°F (still, dry air) will require about 80cc of colostrum per pound. Of course these figures must be multiplied by the lamb's weight (lbs.) to estimate the total volume of colostrum required in the first 18 hours after birth.

These quantities will normally also be sufficient to protect lambs against E.coli infections because 200cc of colostrum usually contain enough immunoglobulins for protection. This is approximately 7 to 8 ounces of colostrum. It is necessary to feed the lambs 4 to 5 times in the first 18 hours of life if the lamb is unable to suckle on a ewe. Colostrum production by underfed ewes (condition score 1.5 to 2) is usually about half that of well fed ewes (condition score 3 to 4) during the first 18 hours, and in some underfed ewes no colostrum is produced at all.

Colostrum can be stored for at least one year in a freezer without damage to the immunoglobulins. Once colostrum is thawed for use it should be used within 48 hours if kept refrigerated. It is best to thaw the colostrum in a warm sink of water, not hot water. The use of a microwave creates

Continued on page13...
Hot spots when thawing and can cause damage to the colostrum. Every producer should have a supply of frozen colostrum on hand prior to the start of lambing. Goat colostrum is a good substitute, however cow colostrum has 20 to 40% less nutrients than ewe colostrum. If using cow colostrum you will need to give approximately one-third more volume. If using a goat to supply colostrum it should be tested negative for CAE (caprine arthritis encephalitis) and the doe should be vaccinated for E. Coli and Type C clostridium 3 weeks prior to kidding.

For example: the birth of a 12 pound lamb born in a lambing shed that is 32 degrees F will require the following amounts of colostrum in the first 18 hours of life to meet its energy requirements. 12# x 80cc + 950cc which equals approx. 32 ounces of colostrum.

The same lamb born outside will require a total of 38.5 ounces. These figures do not seem possible to the shepherd, but in order to prevent hypothermia and starvation in the lamb every effort needs to be made to supply the correct volume. When feeding lambs with a stomach tube a rule of thumb is no more than 20cc per pound of body weight. This is roughly 8 ounces per feeding in a 12-pound lamb.
North American International Livestock Exposition
Border Leicester Junior Show
November 17, 2013

Early White Ram Lambs
1 – Vast Plains, IL Vast Plains 1813

Late White Ram Lambs
1 – Vast Plains, IL Vast Plains 1813
2 – Callie Taylor, PA Taylor 13133
3 – Callie Taylor, PA Phelps 955
4 – Paige Vincent, DE Vincent Farms 1334
5 – Conner Vincent, DE Vincent Farms 1336

Grand Champion White Ram
Vast Plains, IL Vast Plains 1813

Reserve Champion White Ram
Callie Taylor Taylor 13133

White Yearling Ewe
1 – Callie Taylor, PA Phelps 990
2 – Callie Taylor, PA P Hopkins 1213
3 – Conner Vincent, DE Phelps Farms 1228
4 – Jacob Korf, WI Phelps Farms 1008
5 – Colin Siegmund, CT C Siegmund 1210
6 – Heidi Barkley, PA Fogle 939
7 – Heidi Barkley, PA Fogle 946

Early White Ewe Lambs
1 – Callie Taylor, PA P Hopkins 1316
2 – Callie Taylor, PA C Deakin 13-1871
3 – Callie Taylor, PA Taylor 13028
4 – Heidi Barkley, PA H Barkley 1327

Late White Ewe Lambs
1 – Callie Taylor, PA Phelps 1075
2 – Heidi Barkley, PA H Barkley 13108
3 – Callie Taylor, PA Phelps 1051
4 – Paige Vincent, DE Vincent Farms 1324
5 – Jacob Korf, WI Taylor 13052
6 – Jacob Korf, WI Korf 21
7 – Conner Vincent, DE Vincent 1329

Grand Champion White Ewe
Callie Taylor Phelps 1075

Reserve Champion White Ewe
Callie Taylor Phelps 1075

Best White Fleece
Colin Siegmund, CT C Siegmund 1210

Natural Colored Ram Lambs
1 – Drew Thomas, OH Vast Plains 613
2 – Tiffany Deakin, IL T Deakin 13-1929
3 – Tiffany Deakin, IL T Deakin 13-1842

Grand Champion Natural Colored Ram
Drew Thomas Vast Plains 613

Reserve Champion Natural Colored Ram
Tiffany Deakin T Deakin 13-1842

Natural Colored Yearling Ewes
1 – Tiffany Deakin, IL T Deakin 12-1749
2 – Tiffany Deakin, IL T Deakin 12-1780
3 – Ben Wamsley, IL Bear Hollow 42
4 – Karter Converse, OH Bear Hollow 48

Natural Colored Ewe Lambs
1 – Vast Plains, IL Vast Plains 113
2 – Tiffany Deakin, IL T Deakin 13-1849
3 – Ben Wamsley, IL Vast Plains 213
4 – Tiffany Deakin, IL T Deakin 13-1850
5 – Drew Thomas, OH Bear Hollow 55
6 – Ben Wamsley, IL Koeppel 493

Natural Colored Late Ewe lambs
1 – Vast Plains, IL Vast Plains 1913
2 – Tiffany Deakin, IL T Deakin 13-1902
3 – Tiffany Deakin, IL T Deakin 13-1941

Grand Champion Natural Colored Ewe
Tiffany Deakin T Deakin 12-1749

Reserve Champion Natural Colored Ewe
Vast Plains, IL Vast Plains 113

Best Natural Colored Fleece
Drew Thomas Vast Plains 613

Best Fleece White & Natural Colored
## Winter 2014

### White Early Yearling Ewe
1. **Marrilyn & Carroll Fogle, OH**
2. **Fogle 936**
3. **Heidi Barkley, PA**
4. **Fogle 947**
5. **David Freds, IN**
6. **In Fredd1 0048**

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### White Fall Lamb
1. **Deakin Family Farms, IL**

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### White Intermediate Ram Lambs
1. **Marilyn & Carroll Fogle, OH**
2. **Fogle 0983**
3. **S Patti 3AF 13-01**
4. **Deakin Family Farms, IL**
5. **Taylor 13127**
6. **Deakin Family Farms, IL**

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### White Late Ram Lambs
1. **Marilyn & Carroll Fogle, OH**
2. **Fogle 1011**
3. **Paige Vincent, DE**
4. **Vincent Farms 1336**
5. **Conner Vincent, DE**
6. **Deakin Family Farms, IL**

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### White Pair of Ram Lambs
1. **Marilyn & Carroll Fogle, OH**
2. **Fogle 1001**
3. **Vincent Farms 1334**
4. **Deakin Family Farms, IL**

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### White Early Yearling Ewe
1. **P Hopkins 1213**
2. **Heidi Barkley, PA**
3. **Phelps 990**
4. **David Freds, IN**
5. **Paige Vincent, DE**
6. **C Siegmund 1201**

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### White Pair of Ewe Lambs
1. **Marilyn & Carroll Fogle, OH**
2. **Fogle 1001**
3. **Vincent Farms 1334**
4. **C Siegmund 1201**

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### White Fall Ewe Lamb
1. **Deakin Family Farms, IL**

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### White Early Ewe Lambs
1. **Marilyn & Carroll Fogle, OH**
2. **Fogle 1001**
3. **Vincent Farms 1334**
4. **C Siegmund 1201**

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### White Intermediate Ewe Lambs
1. **Heidi Barkley, PA**
2. **Taylor 13127**
3. **Phelps 990**
4. **David Freds, IN**

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### Grand Champion White Ewe
1. **Deakin Family Farms, IL**
2. **Deakin 12-1806**

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### Reserve Champion White Ram
1. **Marilyn & Carroll Fogle, OH**
2. **Fogle 936**
3. **Heidi Barkley, PA**
4. **Fogle 947**
5. **David Freds, IN**
6. **In Fredd1 0048**

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### Best Headed White Ram
1. **Marrilyn & Carroll Fogle, OH**
2. **Fogle 0984**
3. **Fogle 1001**
4. **Vincent Farms 1334**
5. **Fogle 1008**
6. **Hintzsche 502**
7. **Fogle 939**

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### Winter 2014 American Border Leicester Association Newsletter
North American International Livestock Exposition
Border Leicester Open Show Results Continued
November 17, 2013
Judge: Ed Julian

Best Head White Ewe
Callie Taylor, PA Phelps 990

Best White Fleece
1 – Deakin Family Farms, IL
2 – Marilyn & Carroll Fogle, OH
3 – Callie Taylor, PA
4 – Colin Siegmund, CT
5 – Heidi Barkley, PA

White Get of Sire
1 – Callie Taylor, PA
2 – Marilyn & Carroll Fogle, OH
3 – Deakin Family Farms, IL
4 – David Freds, IN

White Flock
1 – Callie Taylor, PA
2 – Marilyn & Carroll Fogle, OH
3 – Deakin Family Farms, IL
4 – David Freds, IN

Premier White Breeder
Callie Taylor, PA

Natural Colored Ram Lambs
1 – David Freds, IN Walnut Ridge 228
2 – Tiffany Deakin, IL T Deakin 13-1842
3 – Jerry Early, OH Early ZNK 0109
4 – Jerry Early, OH Early ZNK 0121
5 – Tiffany Deakin, IL T Deakin 13-1929

Pair of Ram Lambs
1 – Jerry Early, OH
2 – Deakin Family Farms, IL

Grand Champion Natural Colored Ram
David Freds, IN Walnut Ridge 228

Reserve Champion Natural Colored Ram
Tiffany Deakin, IL T Deakin 13-1842

Natural Colored Yearling Ewes
1 – Jerry Early, OH Early ZNK 106
2 – Tiffany Deakin, IL T Deakin 12-1749
3 – David Freds, IN Key 2960
4 – Jerry Early, OH Early ZNK 0093
5 – Tiffany Deakin, IL T Deakin 12-1780
6 – David Freds, IN Early ZNK 0101

Natural Colored Pair of Ewe Lambs
1 – Jerry Early, OH
2 – Tiffany Deakin, OH
3 – David Freds, IN

Champion White Ram
Deakin Family Farms, IL

Reserve Champion White Ram
Best Head Ram
Marilyn & Carroll Fogle, OH

Natural Colored Early Ewe Lambs
1 – Jerry Early, OH Early ZNK 0114
2 – Tiffany Deakin, IL T Deakin 13-1849
3 – Tiffany Deakin, IL T Deakin 13-1850
4 – Jerry Early, OH Early ZNK 0110

Natural Colored Late Ewe Lambs
1 – David Freds, IN Walnut Ridge 233
2 – Jerry Early, OH Early ZNK 0122
3 – Tiffany Deakin, IL T Deakin 13-1941
4 – Tiffany Deakin, IL T Deakin 13-1902
5 – David Freds, IN Walnut Ridge 230

Natural Colored Pair of Ewe Lambs
1 – Jerry Early, OH
2 – Tiffany Deakin, IL
3 – David Freds, IN

Natural Colored Grand Champion Ewe
Jerry Early, OH Early ZNK 0114

Natural Colored Reserve Champion Ewe
Tiffany Deakin, IL T Deakin 13-1849

Natural Colored Best Fleece
1 – Jerry Early, OH
2 – Tiffany Deakin, IL
3 – David Freds, IN

Natural Colored Flock
1 – Jerry Early, OH
2 – Tiffany Deakin, IL
3 – David Freds, IN

Natural Colored Premier Exhibitor
Tiffany Deakin, IL
North American International Livestock Exposition
Border Leicester Open Show Pictures
November 17, 2013

Champion Natural Colored Ram
David Freds, IN

Champion Natural Colored Ewe
Jerry Early, OH

Reserve Champion Natural Colored Ram
Tiffany Deakin

Reserve Champion Natural Colored Ewe
Tiffany Deakin, IL

FAIRY DUST FARM

Gibson 133 – 2013 National Reserve Champion Ewe

Emily Gibson
31 Cartland Road
Lee, NH 03861
603-659-8098
ekehg@comcast.net

Quality Natural Colored Border Leicesters
# AMERICAN BORDER LEICESTER ASSOCIATION

## WORK ORDER AND FEE SCHEDULE

Phone: 641-942-6402 • PO Box 51, 222 Main St - Milo, Iowa 50166 • Fax: 641-942-6502

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Membership #</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Address</td>
<td>Website</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>City, State, Zip</td>
<td>Date</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phone #</td>
<td>Fax #</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Check one of the following:

- [ ] Senior/Active Member
- [ ] Junior Member
- [ ] Non-Member
- [ ] New Member Applying

### A. MEMBERSHIPS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Quantity</th>
<th>Member Price</th>
<th>Non-Member Price</th>
<th>Total Cost</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. New Senior Member</td>
<td>20.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. Annual Senior Dues</td>
<td>20.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. New Junior Member (date of birth / / )</td>
<td>15.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. Junior Dues (date of birth / / )</td>
<td>15.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### B. REGISTRATIONS

  5.00

### C. TRANSFERS

  5.00

### D. DUPLICATE CERTIFICATE

  3.00

### E. RUSH FEE (per each registration & transfer)

  5.00

### F. EMERGENCY FAXES (per page - not including cover)

  3.00

### G. SPECIAL HANDLING

  1. UPS Overnight Delivery
  2. Postal Overnight, USPS (two-three day delivery)
  3. Priority Mail, USPS (four-five day delivery)

### H. OTHER FEES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Call to order... Must provide credit card number for direct payment to UPS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>name</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**TOTAL FEES FROM ABOVE** ................................................................. $  

Previous Balance Due (please return invoice) ......................................... $  

Previous Credit Due (please return invoice) ........................................... $  

**TOTAL MONEY ENCLOSED – CHECK # (cash or blank checks sent at own risk)** ........................................... $  

* Orders without proper fees will NOT be mailed until paid in full *

Please send Membership Dues to:

William Koeppe
4808 Warren Rd.
Ann Arbor, MI 48105
### American Border Leicester Association Registration Application

**BREEDER**  
(Owner of Dam at Time of Mating)  
---

**OWNER**  
(Owner of Dam at Time of Birth)  
---

**LEICESTER**  
LONG · LEAN · LUSTROUS

---

| Sr. Member# |  
| Jr. Member# |  
| Non-Member# |  

---

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Breed</th>
<th>Name of Animal</th>
<th>Birth Type</th>
<th>Breeding Type</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Registration Number</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Private Flock Tag</th>
<th>Registration Number</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Private Flock Tag</th>
<th>Date of Sale</th>
<th>Transfer</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Soople</td>
<td>B. E.</td>
<td>Huber 09-26 Sally</td>
<td>Tvl</td>
<td>Nat</td>
<td>2-27-87</td>
<td>Wilson 50</td>
<td>99691A</td>
<td>Huber 85-23</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**ATTENTION**
- Please sign as Dam or Sire Owner or Both
- Please Check Work for Accuracy.
- After Completion, Please Keep a Copy of this Form in Your File

**DATE**

---

**SIGNATURE OF OWNER OF DAM (time of lambing)**

---

**SIGNATURE OF OWNER OF RAM (time of mating)**

---

Applications completed by partnership must also bear signature of a person authorized to sign for account.

**Signature above represents:**

*Updated 9-1-11*  
“The information here is correct to the best of my knowledge and belief”
**Guidelines for Completion for Registration Forms**

Fill out registration form complete and carefully. Mail information with the proper amount of fees to:

Associated Sheep Registry  
PO Box 51  
222 Main Street  
Milo, Iowa 50166  

Applications that are incomplete, incorrect, or lacking fees will be returned to the sender with an explanation of the problem. Applications will not be accepted unless an ABLA Application for Registration is filled out for all the animals to be registered by the breeder/owner. The accuracy of the information is the breeders/owners responsibility. A new form will be sent back with all certificates issued. Additional forms can be requested from ASR if needed.

Please Note:

**WHITE SHEEP:** Spots on ears are permissible. Black nose and lips (dark mottled with grey acceptable). No motting on muzzle. There should be no black spots in the wool and a colored animal should have no white spots in the wool.

**COLORED SHEEP:** No white spots allowed in colored fleeces. Remember when choosing the color of your animal: If your animal appears brown at a distance, check the fleece closet to the skin. If the fleece is black at the skin level and has brown legs and face, it must be registered as a black lamb. The brown coloring on the outer part of the fleece is simply sun bleaching. A brown lamb will have a brown face and brown legs. The fleece will show brown color all the way to the skin. A certain amount of greying can and often does occur in colored sheep.

1. **OWNER AND/OR BREEDER:** ASR will issue ABLA registration certificates to the person listed as the owner on the application unless directed otherwise in writing. The “breeder” is the owner of the dam at the time of breeding. The “owner” is the owner of the dam at the date of birth of the lamb or the owner of an adult animal to be registered with the ABLA. It is suggested that the application form be kept in a different location from certificates in case of loss. Compare all registration certificates with the application form and report any errors to ASR immediately.

2. **NAME AND NUMBER ON EAR TAG:** If the animal has a farm ear tag or tattoo, record it in the proper column, including any names or initials on the tag or tattoo. Many farms use the same numbering system each year so the number should preceded by additional information on the registration certificate. If you only have two lambs and they do not have an ear tag, assign them a number and specify a farm name or your last name preceding it. Likewise, if the animal has been given a name, the name alone is not sufficient information. If the number only is listed on the form, ASR will use the breeder’s last name to precede the number unless you specify farm name on the application instead.

3. **ABLASS NUMBER, REGISTRATION NUMBER**  
The ABLA number refers to the ABLA registration number that will be assigned by registrar. An “F” behind the number indicates the presence of color genetics in the ancestors of that animal even though it is white. A “B” behind the registration number indicates a colored animals.  
The registration number will normally be the ABLA number unless the association is for registration of an animal registered in another association. Applications will not be accepted unless registration numbers of the sire and dam are included. If you are registering lambs sired by a leased or borrowed ram, the owner of the ram must provide you with a copy of that animal’s registration papers, if the animal does not carry an ABLA ear tag or tattoo. Likewise, if you purchase a bred ewe the seller must provide a copy of the registration papers of the sire of her offspring in order to register them.

4. **TRANSFERS:** transfers of animals already registered will not be accepted unless the registration certificate is received by ASR. The back of the certificate must be signed by the seller and include the complete address of the buyer. ASR will record the transfer in the associated records and send the certificate to the new owner. In most cases, the seller of the animal sends in the certificate to ASR with fees as a courtesy. It is common in many associations to charge a penalty fee if the transfer is not sent in within 60 days of sale of animal. The ABLA will also institute such a policy if late transfers become a problem and complaints are received from purchasers.

5. **ANIMALS REGISERED IN ANOTHER ASSOCIATION(Canada, NABLA, ABL ltd.):** Applications for animals already registered in another association must be accompanied by a copy of the registration certificate (Canada, NABLA, and ABL ltd.) for that animal. Animals purchased that are registered in another association should be transferred to the new owners name in all associations so that record keeping is accurate for all associations involved. For example, if you purchase an animal in Canada the Canadian registry should show the animal transferred to your name.

6. **LOST CERTIFICATES:** If a registration certificate is lost, a duplicate should be requested from ASR by furnishing ASR with the ABLA registration number of the animal. It is for this reason that the owner/breeder should have backup records so that the animal’s registration number can be provided. A duplicate certificate will be issued and will be stamped “duplicate” on the face.
Fill out any ABLA application for registration you may already have or if you do not have the form, please visit the “Registering Sheep” page on the website at www.ablasheep.org and download an Application for Registration Form. Send all forms for registering your sheep to:

American Border Leicester Association
PO Box 51, 222 Main Street
Milo, IA 50166
Phone: 641/942-6402
Fax: 641/942-6502

REGISTRATION FEES

Members ..................................$5.00
Non-Members ...............................$10.00

TRANSFER FEES

Members ..................................$5.00
Non-members ...............................$5.00

Be sure to include all the necessary and correct information on the forms in order to register your sheep. Applications that are incomplete, incorrect, or lacking fees will be returned to the sender with an explanation of the problem. Applications will not be accepted unless an ABLA Application for Registration Form is filled out for all animals to be registered by the breeder/owner.

Start at the Top with Border Leicesters!
ZNK Border Leicesters

2013 was a very good year!

Our flock was first place at the Michigan Fiber Festival, the Big E and NAILE.

Champion Ewe at NAILE
Also Six First Place winners in Louisville

Champion & Reserve Champion Rams at the Big E
Along with Eight First Place Winners!

A big thanks to Bear Hollow Farm, OH
Walnut Ridge, IN
Clearwater Farm, MI for purchasing rams.

Jerry & Dena Early
1338 State Route 507
West Liberty, OH 43357
Phone: (937) 465-8124
znkborderleicesters@gmail.com
MARYLAND SHEEP FESTIVAL
EWE SALE

HOWARD COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS
WEST FRIENDSHIP, MD

FRIDAY, MAY 2
7:00 PM
IN THE MAIN SHOW RING

The Friday early evening dinner will be served in the Dining Hall and will be over before the sale.

Selling...

YEARLING EWES
FALL EWE LAMBS
SPRING EWE LAMBS

... of All Registered Breeds of Sheep!

ENTRIES DUE
MARCH 10
See the complete sale catalog online!

LOCAL CONTACT:
MARA MULLINIX, DVM
301/865-4224
The American Border Leicester Association was founded in 1973 to promote and register Border Leicester sheep in the United States and Canada. Both white and natural colored Border Leicesters are eligible for registry with the ABLA. Our association is experiencing some exciting growth, both in membership and numbers of sheep registered. We invite you to join us! We provide the opportunity for our members to promote themselves and their farm products through our Member Directory. Please provide the information that you’d like included with your listing. Our membership year runs from January 1st to December 31st. For more information about Border Leicesters and the American Border Leicester Association, visit our website: www.ablasheep.org.

American Border Leicester Association
2014 Membership Application

Name: _______________________________________

Farm/Ranch Name: ________________________________

Street Address: ________________________________

Mailing address (if different): ________________________

City/State/Zip code: _______________________________

Phone: ___________________ Email: ________________

Website Address: ___________________________________

What products from your farm would you like in the directory? _______________________________________________ 

In addition to Border Leicesters, what other breed of sheep or animals do you raise? _______________________

Helpful information for the Board and Editor (will not be included in the directory):

Total flock size: ___________________

Number of white Border Leicesters………Rams _____ Ewes ______

Number of colored Border Leicesters………Rams _____ Ewes ______

Articles and/or topics you would like to see in the newsletter? ________________________________________________

______ I would be interested in writing or supplying information for an upcoming newsletter (Editor will contact you).

Topics you would like to Board of Directors to discuss/or comments to your Board: ________________________________

Please send this form with check payable to “ABLA”
to:
William Koeppel
4808 Warren Rd.
Ann Arbor, MI 48105