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EAGMA was founded in 1987 as "VAGMA" (Virginia Angora Goat and Mohair Association) to foster and support, through education and marketing, small Angora goat farming, small mohair-based business, and the acceptance of a non-traditional farm animal. In 2008, in recognition of the growing diversity of the membership, VAGMA became the Eastern Angora Goat and Mohair Association.

Letter from the President:

Hoping this newsletter finds all of the EAGMA members having healthy happy kids. So far the weather has not been all that bad, and all is going well here. I am not a snow lover so I have been delighted with the amount that has fallen so far this winter.

The newly elected board is well on its way to preparing for the spring show at the Great Lakes Fiber Festival on Memorial Day weekend in Wooster, Ohio. Check the web page for details. There have been some changes this year in the fleece entry information and we will be collecting items for a silent auction versus a raffle this year. We hope to see all of you there - with or without goats - for an enjoyable weekend.

At this point in time, we will not be having the fall show at SVFF. We are open to having it next year if we can swing it. Everyone really enjoyed the show there and would like to return, but at this time we do not have the funds to commit to doing it.

The board is also working on a plan to help the Rhinebeck show. They have asked us for help getting things together, planning the show. If any of you are planning to attend and could pitch in a hand with something, please get in touch with one of the board members and let them know what you may be able to help with.

Check the newsletter for information on the Market Place section of the web page. There will be instructions as to what and how to get your information included.

Finally, a friendly reminder that membership dues for 2013 is due if you have not renewed as of yet. There is an application on the last page of the newsletter that you can print out to send in.

Thanks
Greta

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EAGMA Election Results

Congratulations to our new officers. We had a great turnout for this election with more than 50% of EAGMA's membership responding to vote.

President- Greta Dise
Vice President – Melanie Pitts
Secretary – Connie Deatherage
Treasurer – Adrienne Bodie
Board – Mindy Hook, Pat Harder, Brice Wonders,
Nina Cooper, Leslie Orndorff.
Newsletter- Colleen Reed
Web page – Pat Harder

“Thank you everyone for putting yourself out there to keep EAGMA alive. Respectfully submitted,

Leslie Orndorff”

From the EAGMA Board Room:

The EAGMA Board elections were held in December. Officers and board members are as follows:

President: Greta Dise – Persimmon Tree Farm
Vice President: Melanie Pitts – MacGregor Hollow Farm
Secretary: Connie Deatherage – Sunflower Farm
Treasurer: Adrienne Hall Bodie – Solevento Farm
Board Members:
Pat Harder: Webmaster-Kid Hollow Farm
Nina Cooper-Hill and Dale Farm
Mindy Hook-Puff the Magic Rabbit
Brice Wonders-Edgewood Farm Angoras
Leslie Orndorff-Tintagel Farm

The board agreed to use yahoogroups.com as the vehicle for communication in place of having meetings for the time being. It has made for a more cohesive group, as well as a good place to store information.

The following articles of business were discussed and voted on:

Wooster Ohio Fleece and Goat Show: The first show will be in Wooster Ohio, the weekend of May 25th and 26th. The show committee co-chairs Nina Cooper and Melanie Pitts. The judge for the show is John Allen. Greta will be updating the Advertisement to reflect the new dates for the show. The rental for the space at the fairground has changed from \$300.00 to \$400.00 Leslie and Ron Orndorff have provided the fleece show entry and rules forms which are provided in this newsletter. Pat Harder will be in charge of the program.

Berryville, Virginia Show: The board has elected to cancel the show for this year and to discuss the possibility of having it in 2014 at a later date.

Rhinebeck, New York Sheep and Wool Show: EAGMA will be supporting this show. Members are encouraged to attend and possibly volunteer to help work at this show. Dan has been so kind as to be the point person for this show for many years and has asked for others to try to help him out.

The Sponsorships for the EAGMA /Wooster will be lowered from \$50.00 to \$30.00.

Memberships: Gift memberships for a maximum of 1 year full membership may be purchased by a current EAGMA member to give to a non-EAGMA member customer that they sell a goat to. Cost \$10. □ □ Youth Membership: A yearly membership for youth 18yrs and under. Cost \$10. □ Youth memberships do not have voting rights.

Website: Pat Harder has been working on changing the look of our website. The board also approved the domain name transfer of angoragoats.com to a new provider that will save money. Pat has also set up a new page called Market Place which is a very nice addition for members to try to advertise their wares. Everyone is encouraged to visit the website and participate.

Since the meetings are an ongoing conversation on Yahoo Groups, look to the next newsletter for new information.

HOPE TO SEE EVERYONE IN WOOSTER...

Web Site Updates

Please check out the new look of our EAGMA web site. One of the links is to the EAGMA Market Place which is available free to all members. The categories are:

Livestock
Yarns and Roving
Pelts
Fleeces
Fiber Related Products
Guard and Herding Animals
Equipment

You can be listed under as many categories as are applicable to you. All you have to do is make sure your contact information is accurate on the membership list on the webpage and then compose a 1-2 sentence description of what you have to sell. For instance under Livestock for Sale: "*Fine-fleeced,*

dominant colored Angora Goats for sale. Taking reservations for kids after weaning; several does with kids will be available." Members should send it to Pat Harder at: kidhollow@cstone.net with the subject line: "Market Place"

(Testimonial from Pat Harder: "I posted my information as a test about a week ago and have already had some inquiries from it. I am hoping to put in a Wanted section too. Please remember to let me know if your advertisement or contact information changes and needs to updated.")

"Goatworthy"...

- Please make note: EAGMA Dues are Due. The Application Form can be found on the final page of this newsletter.
- Memberships The board has voted in favor of making two changes in the dues structure for EAGMA.
 1. **Gift Memberships** are now available for a maximum of one year and may be purchased by a **current EAGMA member** to give to a **non-EAGMA member customer** that he/she sells a goat to. The cost will be \$10. At the end of that year, the new member will be encouraged to join for the following year for the usual fee of \$25.
 2. **A Youth Membership** will now be available for anyone 18 years old and under a for an annual cost of \$10. Youth Memberships do not have voting rights. The membership form on the web page will be updated soon so that the type of membership can be indicated.
- This is your organization. If you have a clever idea or want to help out please contact a board member.

EASTERN ANGORA GOAT & MOHAIR ASSOCIATION

COME JOIN THE FUN!

GREAT LAKES FIBER SHOW
Memorial Day Weekend
May 25-26, 2013

Mohair Fleece Show & Sale
Silent Auction • Demos

Saturday May 25, 10:00 - 12:00
Colored Angora Goat Show

Sunday May 26, 10:00 - 12:00
White Angora Goat Show

Judge: John Allen, TX

For a Full Schedule visit:
www.greatlakesfibershow.com

FOR MORE INFORMATION, VISIT WWW.ANGORAGOATS.COM



“Vet Your Goat”

By Doctor Melinda McCall

These are Doctor McCall's notes from her small ruminant seminar given in March.

BRAIN DISEASES OF SMALL RUMINANTS

VCE Small Ruminant Seminar

Charlottesville, Virginia

March 16, 2013

HOW DO YOU DETERMINE IF AN ANIMAL HAS A NEUROLOGIC DISEASE?

- Thorough a general physical example – important to know breed, vaccination history, timeline of symptoms
- Specific neurologic exam
- Must first localize neurologic disease to the:
LMN – Lower motor neurons (peripheral spinal nerves and spinal cord)
Results in physical abnormalities – paralysis of muscles, lack of reflexes, muscle atrophy, loss of resistance to manipulation and anesthesia
UMN – Upper motor neurons (cranial nerves, brainstem, cerebellum, and cortex – from brain to spinal cord)
Results in poor postural performance, normal or hyperactive spinal reflexes, increased tone in extensor muscles, abnormal reflexes, loss of consciousness, and interruptions in sensory processing
- Factors an examiner needs to observe:
 1. Mental status – hyperexcited, alert, depressed, stuporous, comatose
 2. Cranial nerves – control smell, sight, dilation/constriction of pupil, position of eyes in their sockets, eye movement, motor and sensory functions of the face, ability to swallow and chew, as well as head movement.

WHAT ARE SOME SPECIFIC DISEASES THAT AFFECT THE NEUROLOGIC SYSTEMS OF SHEEP AND GOATS?

Scrapie

- Afebrile, chronic, progressive, degenerative disorder of the central nervous system of sheep and goats
- The majority of sheep with scrapie are 3-1/2 years old and commonly Suffolks
- One degree mode of transmission oral
- Hallmark symptoms: Intense pruritis (itching) – they will self-mutilate and pull wool by rubbing immobile objects; Ataxia (clumsy, unsteady gait); and wasting
- Diagnosis: Microscopic exam of the brain is the standard clinical diagnosis.
- Treatment: No treatment, considered fatal
- Prevention: Cost \$20 million annually in direct losses, Scrapie Flock Certification Program, Zoonotic potential unknown

Caprine Arthritis Encephalitis (CAE)

- Retroviral disease of goats – several forms: arthritic, neurologic (encephalitic), pneumonia, and mastitic (hard udder)
- Neurologic form usually from 1-4 months
- In 1-2 weeks, kids progress from ataxia to paresis to tetraplegia
- Diagnose with blood test
- No treatment available
- Prevent by not feeding kids colostrum from infected does; if colostrum is fed from unknown, heat treat 56° C for one hour.

Rabies

- A fatal viral disease of animals and humans
- In U.S. between 5-20 cases of rabies are reported annually in sheep and goats
- Incubation period is 2 weeks to several months; the closer the bite is to the brain, the faster the incubation
- Wide variety of clinical signs may include: depression or excitation, anorexia, nystagmus, and muscle spasms; some are aggressive, many become paralyzed and cannot swallow.
- Rabies should be part of a rule-out list in ALL neurologic cases!
- When suspected, regulatory authorities should be notified and the head of the animal should be submitted to the lab for testing.
- Use precautions when handling or feeding Rabies suspects – saliva and blood are the most risky.
- If exposed, post-exposure shots are recommended. They are not cheap and can be obtained at emergency rooms and through health departments.
- Several vaccines are approved for annual use in small ruminants; the cost is approximately \$6 per dose and can be obtained through your veterinarian; you can administer the vaccine yourself since no paperwork is required; animals can be vaccinated as young as 6 months.

Bacterial Meningitis

- An infection in the meninges of the brain that can occur as a sequel to surgical procedures (dehorning, tail docking), failure of passive transfer, pneumonia, mastitis, etc.
- Clinical signs from tail docking can be progressive ascending paralysis; from septicemia fever, stiff neck, convulsions, depression, and death.
- Diagnose by clinical signs and history
- Treatment – based on probable bacterial agent – high dose antibiotics, steroids, and valium.
- Prevention – Ensure adequate colostrum, avoid excessive tissue damage during routine procedures, and use clean equipment.

Listeriosis

- A disease caused by the bacteria *Listeria monocytogenes* which commonly causes focal encephalitis; however, septicemia, abortion, and visceral infection may occur.
- *Listeria* can be shed from apparently healthy and sick goats in feces, milk, tears, and uterine fluid.
- *Listeria* can survive cold and freezing conditions but cannot survive below a pH of 5; rotting forage, spoiled silage, and bottoms of round bales are sources of infection.
- Goats are more susceptible than sheep and the disease is more common in winter.
- Bacteria enters host through breaks in the gums and travels up nerve roots.
- Clinical signs often involve many cranial nerve deficits; symptoms include: depression, head tilt, dropped jaw, inability to eat, loss of saliva, inability to swallow, strabismus of eyes, and the inability to retract the tongue.
- Diagnosis post-mortem may culture from blood or milk.
- Treatment: High dose penicillin, 2 times daily oxytetracycline or Nuflor (florfenicol) every 48 hours are all commonly used up to 10-14 days; anti-inflammatories and supportive care (food slurries and fluids); physical therapy and deep bedding.
- If treated before they get down, animals have a better prognosis.
- Prevention: No vaccines available, monitor feed stuffs, feed animals in such a way as to prevent urination and defecation in feeders
- Public health concerns: Zoonotic, use caution when handling secretions of affected animals; do not consume unpasteurized milk.

Parelaphostrongylus tenuis (Meningeal Worm)

- Life cycle – worm in deer passed in feces -> snails and slugs -> accidentally picked up by sheep and goats
- Clinical signs: Totally dependent on the migration pattern of the parasite through the CNS; may have only lesions in the spinal cord or may have lesions in the brain; Angoras may be the most susceptible.
- Diagnosis: ID the larvae in a histologic exam of spinal cord after death.
- Treatment: Ivermectin followed by 5 days of high dose (15 mg/kg) Fenbendazole; anti-inflammatories; steroids; and nursing care.

Tetanus

- Bacterial disease caused by *Clostridium tetani*.
- Spores in ground viable for years
- Infection in sheep and goats through a contaminated skin break (injury, umbilicus, trail docking, and castration)
- Most common in deep, necrotic wounds because it requires no air for growth.

- Organism produces toxins.
- Clinical signs: Stiffness -> raised tail head, saw-horse stance, lock jaw, sardonic grin; bloat and aspiration are common; death is the usual outcome.
- Diagnosis: Characteristic symptoms
- Treatment: High dose Penicillin IV (need Potassium penicillin); tetanus antitoxin and tetanus toxoid; slings; deep, soft bedding; rumenotomy; sedation in a dark, quiet environment.

Polioencephalomalacia (PEM)

- Cerebrocortical necrosis results from insufficient thiamine – Vitamin B1
- Most common in 2-6 month old lambs and kids on high concentrate diets, rumen acidosis predisposes these animals to PEM.
- It is possible to cause PEM with overdose of CORID (amprolium); excessive sulfur intake from feed, water, or urinary acidifiers can cause PEM.
- Clinical signs: Central blindness, strabismus (dorsomedial), depression, incoordination, heath pressing, recumbency, opisthotonos, and convulsions; animals can become comatose and die.
- Diagnosis: Based on clinical signs and response to therapy; if a post-mortem exam brain tissue glows under a Wood's lamp.
- Treatment: Initially IV thiamine, then IM every 6-12 hours for at least 2 days; steroids; valium for seizures; euthanize if no response in 3 days; blindness can be corrected if treated early on.
- Prevention: Avoid sudden dietary changes to energy dense feed; provide free access to good quality forage, trace minerals, salt, and water;
- If using CORID (amprolium) for the treatment of coccidian, give animals a prophylactic dose of B-vitamins.

Other Diseases

Other diseases we did not get a chance to talk about that cause neurologic deficits: Enzootic Ataxia (copper deficiency), Vitamin A deficiency, Lidocaine toxicosis, Toxic plants, etc.

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now have equal representation from the dairy, meat, and mohair production groups.

<http://www.scoop.co.nz/stories/BU1302/S00488/goats-chuffed-not-gruff.htm>

National News

National: The number of working Angora goat farms in 2012 was at 5,300, which is down 4% from 2011 numbers, according to the latest USDA update in farm statistics. (USDA's definition of a farm is "any place from which \$1,000 or more of agricultural products were produced and sold, or normally would have been sold, during the year." This definition has been used since 1974.) <http://farmfutures.com/story-number-size-farms-follows-trend-0-95154>

National: More USDA statistics for 2012 include production numbers. Mohair production in the United States during 2012 was 770,000 pounds. Goats and kids clipped totaled 136,000 head. Average weight per clip was 5.7 pounds. Mohair price was \$3.89 per pound with a value of \$2.99 million. <http://post-journal.com/page/content.detail/id/617515/Goat-Herd-Up-4-Percent-For-January.html?nav=5004>

Texas: There is a resurgence of interest in Angoras as a dual-purpose breed. At the San Angelo stockyards, a recent show judged Angoras on both their hair and their meat-goat qualities. <http://www.gosanangelo.com/news/2013/feb/17/sheep-goats-taking-center-stage-this-week/>

Texas: The mohair industry lost one of its biggest promoters with the death of John Ford Oglesby Jr. last week. He believed in the endurance of mohair so much, he established his own company and produced and marketed 100 percent mohair rugs throughout the U.S. <http://www.gosanangelo.com/news/2013/feb/16/oglesby-laid-foundation-of-ingenuity-with-rugs/>

International News

Australia: "Angora Goats Aid Cash Flow" is the title of an article in the February 2013 edition of *Stock Journal* that goes on to say that Angoras are "dual-purpose" animals that are easy to handle and are not a high-money investment. Read the article here: <http://www.stockjournal.com.au/news/state/livestock/general-news/angora-goats-aid-cashflow/2646577.aspx?src=rss>

New Zealand: The Federated Farmers' Goats Industry Group, which was created by mohair producers "some years ago" has opened itself up to change. The board will

List of Eastern Shows & Fiber Festivals

Notes regarding the calendar... Due to many web sites not showing the dates for 2013 just yet, this list is not entirely accurate (anything in italics is not updated). Additional events, sales, and smaller festivals are being added as we learn about them. Send in your local fiber markets and festivals for inclusion.

- March 19-20. Smokey Mountain Fiber Festival (TN)
<http://www.smfaf.org/>
- March 23. Uniquities Yarn Shop's 4th Annual Fiber Farmer's Market (VA)
http://uniquitiesyarnshop.com/?page_id=10
- March 24. Homespun Yarn Party (MD)
<http://homespunyarnparty.blogspot.com/p/about-homespun-yarn-party.html>
- April 5-7. Carolina Fiber Festival (NC)
<http://www.carolinafiberfest.org/>
- April 18. The Rhode Island Wool and Fiber Festival
<http://www.coggeshallfarm.org/sheep&fiber.html>
- April 19-20. The Fiber Event at Greencastle (IN)
<http://www.thefiberevent.com/>
- April 27. Connecticut Sheep & Wool Festival
http://www.ctsheep.org/sheep_and_wool_festival
- April 27. Sheep Shearing Demonstration Day (MA)
<http://www.goreplace.org/sheepshearing.htm>
- May 4-5. Maryland Sheep and Wool
<http://www.sheepandwool.org>
- May 11-12. New Hampshire Sheep & Wool
<http://www.nhswga.com/index.php/sheep-and-wool-festival>
- May 18-19. Waynesburg Sheep and Fiber Festival (PA)
<http://www.sheepandfiber.com/>
- May 18-19. Kentucky Sheep and Fiber Festival
<http://www.kentuckysheepandfiber.com/>
- May 18-19. Upper Valley Fiber Festival (OH)
<http://www.uppervalleyfiberfest.org/>
- May 18-19 Long Island Fleece and Fiber Fair (NY)
http://www.hallockville.com/fiber_fair.html
- May 23-25. Middle Tennessee Fiber Festival
<http://www.tnfiberfestival.com/>
- May 25-26. Massachusetts Sheep and Woolcraft Fair
<http://www.masheepwool.org>
- May 25-26 Great Lakes Fiber Show (OH)**
<http://www.greatlakesfibershow.com/>
- May 31 – June 1. Hoosier Hills Fiberarts Fair (IN)
<http://www.hoosierhillsfiberfestival.com/>
- June 1-2. Maine Fiber Frolic
<http://www.fiberfrolic.com>
- June 8-9. Iowa Sheep & Wool Festival

<http://www.iowasheep.com>
July 21-23. Midwest Fiber & Folk Art Fair (IL)
<http://www.fiberandfolk.com>
July 27-28. TAGRA annual show & sale (TX)

...Eastern Shows cont'd.

contact Dale Naumann at 830-796-7429
August 16-18. Michigan Fiber Festival
<http://www.michiganfiberfestival.info>
August 17-18. Mid Ohio Fiber Fair
<http://midohiofiberfair.weebly.com>
Sept 6-8. Wisconsin Sheep & Wool Festival
<http://www.wisconsinsheepandwoolfestival.com>
Sep 8-9. West Virginia Fiber Festival
<http://www.wvfiberfest.com/>
Sep 7-8. Garden State Sheep & Fiber Festival (NJ)
<http://www.njsheep.org>
Sept 7-8. Endless Mountains Fiber Festival (PA)
<http://www.pafiberfestival.com>
Sept. 21-22. Finger Lakes Fiber Arts Festival (NY)
<http://www.gvhg.org/fest.html>
Sept. 21-22. Midwest Festival of Fibers (OH)
<http://my.voyager.net/~nfisher/>
Sep 28-29. Shenandoah Fiber Festival (VA)
<http://shenandoahvalleyfiberfestival.com/>
Sept 29-30. Vermont Sheep & Wool Festival
<http://www.vtsheepandwoolfest.org/>
Sept 29 – Oct 6. Fiber at Fryeburg Fair (ME)
<http://www.fryeburgfair.com>
Oct 5-6. Fall Fiber Festival of Virginia
<http://www.fallfiberfestival.org>
Oct 5-6. Southern Adirondack Fiber Festival (NY)
<http://www.adkfiber.com>
Oct 19-20. Southern Indiana Fiber Arts Festival
<http://www.southernindianafiberarts.com>
Oct 19-20. New York Sheep & Wool Festival
<http://www.sheepandwool.com>
Oct 25-27. Southeastern Animal Fiber Fair (NC)
<http://www.saffsite.org>
Nov 2-3. Fiber Festival of New England (MA)
http://www.thebige.com/ese/esevents/Fiber_Festival.asp
Nov 17. Green Mountain Fiber Festival (VT)
<http://greenmountainfiberfestival.com/>

Classified

These ads are free to members. Send them via any method to the newsletter editor. You may advertise any incidental goat-, fiber-, or farm-related sales.

FOR SALE: Recessive Colored Angora Goats from Persimmon Tree Farm. These goats are show quality from champion bloodlines. Most breeding stock is from CSPN Sharon Chestnutt, Oregon. Doe kids, a few buck kids, yearlings, and adults for sale. Reverse badger, badger, and solid black. Contact Greta Dise 717-235-5140 or persimmon2@juno.com 3/11

FOR SALE: Colored Angora Goats, Border Leicester Sheep and Nubian Goats raised using sustainable farming practices. We produce Mohair & wool yarn, socks, roving and locks, Angora hides & sheepskins from our own fiber. Hand-Dyed yarn, spinning and weaving equipment, books and dyes for sale. Contact Steam Valley Fiber Farm at steamvalley@verizon.net or call 570-998-2221. Visit our website for Workshop Descriptions or more information at www.steamvalleyfiber.com 2/12

Eastern Angora Goat & Mohair Association MOHAIR FLEECE SHOW & SALE RULES

1. Use the Individual Fleece Entry Form for either entering the show competition or for sales. Fill out an Individual Fleece Entry Form for each fleece entered. Record all fleeces on the Exhibitor Fleece Form to be handed in upon entering fleeces at the show. (Refer to show schedule for entry time.) Individual Fleece Entry Forms stay with their individual fleece.
2. The entry fee is \$3.00 per fleece for either show or sale. Please include your fee with the Exhibitor Form. (In the case of multiple entries a single check or payment is acceptable.) Please make all checks or money orders payable to E.A.G.M.A.
3. Fleece must have been grown by the producer. The fiber must be from the past 12 month's growth.
4. The fleece is shown raw, skirted and presented as "ready to sell". It should be free of excessive vegetative matter, dung tags, etc. Washed fleeces may be entered for sale only. All fleeces should be placed in a clear plastic bag for examination.
5. Fleeces will be weighed by the exhibitor prior to the show and weight recorded on forms.
6. Colored and white fleeces will be judged separately, in their own shows.
7. Categories will be kid (1st clip/2nd clip), yearling (3rd clip/4th clip), and adult in each show. Premiums will be paid for 1st, 2nd and 3rd places in each category in both white and colored shows. "Best In Show" will be awarded in each show.
8. EAGMA is not responsible for loss or damage to fleeces entered.
9. Fleeces will be for sale and on display until close of show on Sunday at 3:00. It is the owner's responsibility to pick up all fleeces by the end of the show. Any unclaimed fleeces will be discarded/the property of EAGMA.
10. EAGMA will collect all proceeds from sales, retain a 5% commission on all sales, and send a check and receipt to producers after the show.

Eastern Angora Goat & Mohair Association

Individual Fleece Entry Form (Show/Sale)

- Please print clearly and fill in form completely. Fill in all of top and bottom half of form except for EAGMA Fleece ID. A number will be assigned to your fleece upon entry. Present one Exhibitor Fleece Form with all fleece information recorded to be handed in at time of entry.
- One Individual Fleece Form should accompany each fleece.
- If fleece is for sale, price prior to entry. All fleeces should be weighed prior to entering and recorded on the lower part of form

NAME OF FARM: _____

CONTACT: _____

ADDRESS: _____

Phone: _____

Email: _____

Farm fleece ID# /Goat Name: _____ / _____

Category (Check one): Kid (1st & 2nd clip) _____ Yearling (3rd & 4th clip) _____ Adult _____

Shear date _____

THIS FLEECE IS FOR SALE Yes _____ No _____

THE PRICE IS \$ _____

THIS FLEECE IS FOR SHOW Yes _____ No _____

EAGMA FLEECE ID _____

(Show use only)

WHITE _____ / COLORED _____

CLASS: KID _____ YEARLING _____ ADULT _____

WEIGHT _____

MONTHS GROWTH _____

SHOW PLACEMENT _____

SALE ONLY _____

2013 EAGMA MEMBERSHIP DIRECTORY

If you see a mistake on this list, please contact Adrienne Hall Bodie with the correction. Names preceded by a sun (☀) are paid for 2012, while names marked with a music note (♪) are paid for 2013. If you are paid up but not shown to be, contact Adrienne Hall Bodie, treasurer.

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