

2015 Master Lamb Producers Announced

BROOKINGS, S.D. - South Dakota Master Lamb Producers Association recognized four families with the 2015 South Dakota Master Lamb Producers award.

The producers recognized include; Reece Clarkson of Clarkson Livestock, Buffalo; Theresa and Jon

Beastrom of Beastrom Targhees, Pierre; Betty and Michel Brink of Brink Hampshires, Redfield and Phyllis and Mark Pates and Courtney and Kevin Pates of Stoney Hill Farms, Volga.

These producers are recognized for their excellence of production practices in

one of three categories including; feeder lamb production, seedstock production and lamb-to-finish.

"These sheep operations have elite skills, practices and production outcomes," said Jeff Held, Professor & SDSU Extension Sheep Specialist. "These families

are valuable to our state's sheep industry because they inspire and inform other producers to adopt production practices, ideas which improve efficiencies of production and profitability on sheep throughout the state."

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Picture L to R: Jeff Held, Exec. Secretary, S.D. Master Lamb Producers Association; Theresa and Jon Beastrom; Dale Lundgren, S.D. Master Lamb Producers Association. - See more at: <http://igrow.org/news/2015-master-lamb-producers-announced/#sthash.VclCy5VO.dpuf>



L to R: Jeff Held, Exec. Secretary, S.D. Master Lamb Producers Association; Bill Clarkson, representing Clarkson Livestock; Dale Lundgren, S.D. Master Producers Association. - See more at: <http://igrow.org/news/2015-master-lamb-producers-announced/#sthash.VclCy5VO.dpuf>



Picture L to R: Jeff Held, Exec. Secretary, S.D. Master Lamb Producers Association; Theresa and Jon Beastrom; Dale Lundgren, S.D. Master Lamb Producers Association. - See more at: <http://igrow.org/news/2015-master-lamb-producers-announced/#sthash.VclCy5VO.dpuf>



L to R: Kevin and Courtney Pates, Stoney Hill Farms; Jeff Held, Exec. Secretary, S.D. Master Lamb Producers Association; Phyllis and Mark Pates, Stoney Hill Farms; Dale Lundgren, S.D. Master Lamb Producers Association. - See more at: <http://igrow.org/news/2015-master-lamb-producers-announced/#sthash.VclCy5VO.dpuf>

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Making Homemade Apple Cider

BROOKINGS, S.D. - Drinking fresh apple cider is a great way to celebrate autumn. Making it yourself can be an even greater treat, but there are some tips to keep in mind to keep your cider safe, explains Lavonne Meyer, SDSU Extension Food Safety Field Specialist.

Below Meyer shares those tips. Avoid using apples that have visible signs of decay or mold growth. Apples used for cider don't have to be flawless, but they do need to be free from spoilage.

Cut out any spoilage areas as the spoiled areas will cause the juice to ferment and will ruin the cider.

Wash apples thoroughly before pressing or grinding to make cider. Remember, windfall apples could be contaminated with bacteria. Raw juice or cider has been linked with E.coli 0157:H7. Outbreaks usually happen when fallen fruit comes in contact with domestic or wild animals that frequent an orchard.

Also, wash your hands and sanitize the equipment.

To sanitize equipment, place washed and rinsed utensils and equipment in a mixture of 1 tablespoon household bleach per gallon of water for at least 1 minute. Air dry to avoid contaminating equipment and utensils with an unclean and sanitized drying cloth.

Grinding is necessary to release the juice from the apples. Let the crushed fruit stand for 30 minutes to an hour to yield more cider from the apples.

The cider can be pressed from the crushed apples in a cider press. A homemade press for small batches can be made using a strong jelly bag and a rolling pin. The bag should be pressed slowly and steadily to avoid bursting the bag.

Pasteurize the cider to ensure safety by heating to at least 160 degrees F. Pasteurization kills harmful bacteria. This is especially important if pregnant women, young children, older adults and people with compromised immune systems are going to drink the cider.

Store pasteurized cider in the refrigerator for immediate use, or up to 5 days. Put cider in the freezer if you want to keep it longer. To freeze, pour hot cider into plastic or glass freezer containers, leaving 1/2 inch to 2 inch headspace for expansion, depending on the size of the container. Refrigerate until cool and then place in the freezer.

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'03 Hesston 1365 Disc Mower Conditioner, 2pt., 15'.....	\$12,500
'02 CIH RBX561 Lg. Rd. Baler.....	\$10,500
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'00 Kuhn GA7301 Rotary Rake.....	\$12,500
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'96 NH 664 Rd. Baler, Bale Command, Twine, 21,861 Bales.....	\$4,950
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