



AMERICAN CHEVIOT SHEEP SOCIETY

2025 JOURNAL

BLACK ACRE CHEVIOTS



"Cletus"
Black Acre Purple 63
Senior Champion Ram at NAILE
1st Fall Ram NAILE Open Show
Congratulations Brooke Mazepink



"Goldstrike"
Black Acre Gold 34
Reserve Senior Champion Ram
at NAILE
Champion Ram Indiana State Fair



"Bully"
Black Acre Red 10
1st Place Fall Ram at NAILE Junior Show
2nd Place NAILE Open Show
Champion Ram Wisconsin State Fair

Congratulations to Arabella Clifton on her Crown Royal 1st Place Yearling Ewe and her 1st Place Crown Royal Spring Ewe Lamb in the 2024 Futurity.

Congratulations to Annie Saling on her "Junior" sired Fall Ram who was Reserve Champion Ram 2024 Ohio State Fair Junior Show and her 1st Place Crown Royal Spring Ewe Lamb in the 2023 Futurity.



1st Place Fall Ewe Lamb
sired by top selling ram at 2022
National Sale purchased by
Roger Flynn



2nd Place February Ewe Lamb
sired by Crown Royal and dammed by
Foxy, Spilde's 2022 National
Champion Ewe



July Yearling Ewe
Purple 65
Probably the dam of your
next Stud Ram

Online Sale with Dusty Rinker Early April with Yearling and Fall Ewe Lambs **Plus online sale of Brood Ewes in April and July with AI breeding rights to our stud rams during our breeding dates in April and September **Stay Tuned****

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2025 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

APRIL

APRIL 14 MISTY ACRES ONLINE SALE
HOSTED BY WLIVESTOCK.COM

APRIL 15 DEADLINE FOR CHEVIOT NATIONAL SALE ENTRIES
EMAIL: AMCHEVIOTSHEEP@GMAIL.COM

APRIL 20 DEADLINE FOR ACSS ONLINE SALE ENTRIES
EMAIL: AMCHEVIOTSHEEP@GMAIL.COM

APRIL 20 SPILDE CHEVIOTS ONLINE SALE
HOSTED BY INTEGRITYLIVESTOCKSALES.COM

APRIL 29 ACSS ONLINE SALE
HOSTED BY INTEGRITYLIVESTOCKSALES.COM

MAY

MAY 1 DEADLINE FOR STARTER FLOCK APPLICATIONS

MAY 8-10 OHIO SHOWCASE CHEVIOT SALE - GREENVILLE, OHIO

MAY 23-25 FREEDOM FEST
SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS

JUNE

JUNE 1 DEADLINE TO RE-NOMINATE YEARLING FUTURITY EWES

JUNE 5-7 NATIONAL CHEVIOT SHOW, SALE & ANNUAL MEETING
SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS

JULY

JULY 3-7 ALL AMERICAN JUNIOR SHOW
SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS

JULY 17-20 NORTHEAST YOUTH SHEEP SHOW
WEST SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

JULY 24-27 YOUTH SHEEP EXPO
GREENFIELD, INDIANA

NOVEMBER

4-20 NORTH AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL LIVESTOCK SHOW
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

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A WORD FROM THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

JEFF EBERT

As I work on putting the 2025 Cheviot Journal together, I always enjoy looking back at old Cheviot Journals to see what I can add to the current Journal to make it a better publication. I looked at the 1995 Journal to see how much has changed in thirty years. Obviously, a great deal has changed over the years. The number of members and the number of advertisers in the Journal has gone down substantially. The consignments to the National Sale have also decreased greatly.



Why is this? Obviously, costs have escalated. The cost of feed for the sheep, gas to travel to shows and sales and the price of other necessary sheep supplies have increased significantly. The time commitment involved in raising sheep has also become challenging for many people.

So, what can we do to try to reverse this downward trend? That is the million-dollar question!! If I had the easy solution to this, I could market it to most of the other sheep associations and breeds from other species as well.

Your ACSS board has looked at this as well and have implemented a few new programs to encourage more participation. 2025 will be the third year of the Comeback Show at the National Sale. This program encourages youth to bring their futurity ewe lambs back for a special class at the National Sale for additional cash rewards. They also implemented a starter flock program that rewards the recipients two Cheviot ewes to start their own flock. This program has no age restriction. We are always looking for different ways to encourage more Cheviot breeders.

I strongly encourage each of our members to reach out to potential members in your area to apply for the starter flock. Mentor that young 4-Her in your area and who knows maybe the next year he might want to add a Cheviot to their show flock. We need to grow our association one member at a time and it takes all of us working together to do that and grow the Cheviot breed. I hope to see many of you at the Cheviot events throughout the year. As your breed secretary I am here to help you in any way that I can. Do not hesitate to contact me by phone at 785-458- 9174 or by email at amcheviotsheep@gmail.com.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Jeff Ebert".

Jeff Ebert
ACSS Executive Secretary

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A LOOK BACK AT 1995

We are taking a look back at the 1995 Cheviot Journal. In this 40-page issue put together by secretary Ruth Bowles there were ads from 47 different breeders and businesses. Full page ads were from Lo-Ke Cheviots, Martin Cheviots, Bill Lawter and Stout Farms. The Journal also featured the sale catalog for the 1995 National Cheviot Show Sale. There were 104 head entered from 20 different consignors.

The 1995 Journal also included results of the 1994 National Show at Louisville which was judged by Bill Lawter. The champion ram was shown by Judy Moore with the reserve champion ram shown by Spilde Farms. The champion ewe was shown by Charles York and the reserve champion ewe was shown by Jami Baker. The premier exhibitor was Pine Knoll Acres. In the junior show Kendra Moore showed both the champion ram and champion ewe. Jared Poynter had both the reserve champion ewe and ram.

The President of the ACSS in 1995 was Joe Stout. Other directors were James Wilson, Robert Caughey, Robert Strand, Helen Hull, Robert Jepson, Grant Clyde Jr., Larry Miller, Judy Moore, Kenneth Moore Jr., Marlyn Stroh, Karol Willie and Richard Dickinson.

We found the following brief history on the inside front cover of the Journal interesting and thought we would share it here as well.

In 1838 sheepman from the rugged highlands of Scotland migrated with their families to the rolling hills of Otsego County, New York. The Cheviot Sheep was native to the hills of Scotland, as were these families. The Scots brought to this country the best of their breeding stock. Many prominent breeds of sheep are the direct result of crossing between two or three other breeds. However, the Cheviot had no such history.

The story is, that years ago, during the attempted invasion of England by the Spanish Armada, that formidable and dreadful fleet that wrecked upon the stormy coast, letting loose her cargo of sheep carried for meet supply. Some of those sheep swam ashore and escaped to the hills off Scotland where they bred and multiplied. This fact is the origin off the Scottish legend that the Cheviot sheep "came up out of the sea." The Scots became guardians of this extremely hardy, prolific, dual purpose breed to be known later for their valuable wool and mutton qualities. The rams would weigh from 200 to 400 lbs. Ewes, 150 to 200 lbs. And would shear from 8-10 lbs. of wool. The record shear of 19 lbs. was produced from a Cheviot ram bred in Otsego County.

Flocks soon became a common sight on the hillsides in Otsego County, and a solid part of the economy in that area. The Scottish immigrants were progressive stockmen in the art off sheep breeding and raising to the point where sheep from the Otsego area were among the finest in the county. Some of the families who worked to improve the breeds were the Ainslies, Loughs, Jarvises and the Currys. On January 18, 1891, The American Cheviot Sheep Breeders Association was organized at the town of Hartwick, Otsego County, New York. Its members were some of the most intelligent and progressive stockmen in the United States and Canada. In the year 1900, the members of the American Cheviot Sheep Breeders Association and the National Cheviot Sheep Society who agreed to the terms of consolidation became the members of the American Cheviot Sheep Society, Inc. as it is known today.

The Cheviot's beauty, coupled with a great profit potential puts the breed in the forefront of today's changing market.

A WORD FROM THE PRESIDENT

DAN SPILDE

Hello to everyone who has opened your new copy of the Cheviot Journal. We find another year behind us and a lot of exciting news from the Cheviot breed. In 2024 we began our starter flock program by giving away several yearling ewes to a couple of very strong recipients. Congratulations to both on their donated females and best of luck to them as they work with their mentors in developing a breeding program of their own. The starter flock committee has reviewed how the program worked last year and has some new ideas and information that will be printed here in this copy of the Cheviot Journal. Please continue to search for strong candidates and make sure they apply so that we can add more strong future breeders of border Cheviots.

We also continue to build our futurity program which had an increase in participation in 2024. We are excited to see how many of those nominated females purchased by Youth exhibitors will return to the national sale this June to compete for the pot of money allocated for the comeback show in Springfield. Please continue to encourage Youth exhibitors to turn in their futurity points to make sure they are able to be awarded their share of the futurity winnings.

In addition to the youth programs, I am very excited about our 2025 National Sale. If the momentum in our breed continues to build, we will have another great set of sheep and great sale! Thank you to Jeff Ebert for all his work in organizing and running our National Sale each year.

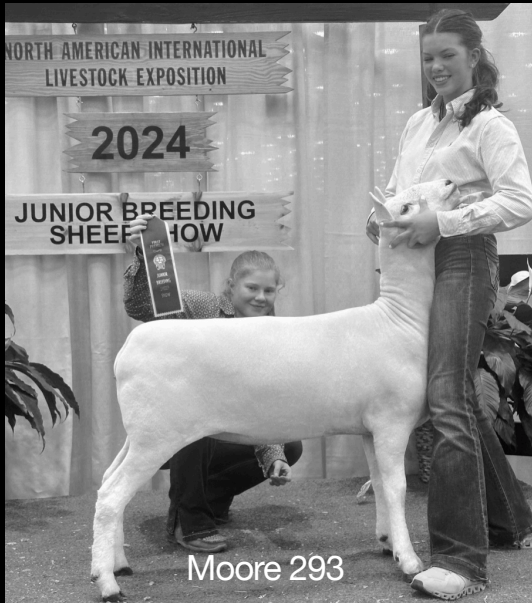
In closing, I wish you all a great lambing season and a successful season of buying, selling, exhibiting and showing your Cheviot sheep.

***As always, if you receive an email or text claiming it is me, asking for donations or wanting you to do something for me or for the Cheviot association, IT IS A SCAM! Please delete it.

Best wishes and God's Blessings,
Dan Spilde

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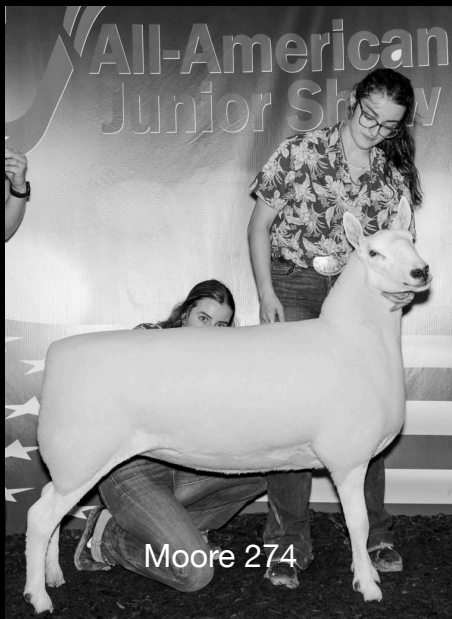
1st Slick Shorn Ewe Lamb
2024 NAILE Jr. Show
Shown by Taylor Workman, OH
2nd Place Cheviot Spring Lamb Futurity



Jr. Champion Ewe
National Show & Sale
Purchased by
Taylor Workman

**Congrats to the
Eldridge Family, CA**

on winning National
Grand Champion Ewe
& Reserve National
Champion Ram, both
sired by Moore 268!



Moore 274

Champion Ewe
2024 AAJS
Shown by Paige Clyde
*2nd Place Cheviot
Yearling Futurity*
2nd January Ewe Lamb
*2023 NAILE in Open &
Junior Shows*

**Reserve Champion
Ewe**

2024 Ohio Showcase Sale
Purchased by
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UPDATED INFORMATION WANTED

The American Cheviot Sheep Society emails a periodic newsletter about events and Cheviot happenings. If you would like to be included on this email list please notify the Association office at ebertsheepfarm@gmail.com. This will allow the information to get to you, the members, much quicker. Also, if you have corrections to your address or phone number or want to add your cell phone to your breeder listing, please notify the office of that as well. The mailing list is an ever changing list so please do all you can to keep the Association office updated of any changes in your contact information.

The Association is always looking for good farm scene pictures of Cheviots, so if you get a chance take some pictures and send them by email or disk to the Association office. Your help in these matters is much appreciated.

BYLAWS OF THE AMERICAN

Revised PREAMBLE

Fully recognizing the importance to all interests in the culture of Cheviot Sheep and of having a reliable record which shall be accepted as the "Final Authority" in question of pedigree and desiring to unite the experience and interest of all in guarding and perpetuating the purity of their flocks, we unite in organizing this Society.

November 1996

BYLAWS

Art. 1. Name—The name of this society shall be American Cheviot Sheep Society.

Said Society is incorporated under the laws of the State of New York as a membership organization.

Art. 2. Object—The object of this Society is: to guard and maintain the purity and encourage the breeding of Cheviot Sheep; to keep and maintain a registry for the registration of purebred Cheviot Sheep; to issue certificates of registration and transfer of same; and to do all things which may be requisite and proper in and about the carrying out the purpose and objects for which this incorporation is formed.

Art. 3. Members—**a.** All living Stockholders in good living standing, of the dissolved American Cheviot Sheep Society, Inc., constitute the membership in the American Cheviot Sheep Society Incorporated this 9th day of October, 1924, in the State of New York.

b. All persons interested in Cheviot Sheep who are of good moral character may become members of this Society and approved by the Board of Directors upon payment of membership fee of ten dollars.

Art. 4. The Secretary shall present the name of every applicant (with his references) for Membership to the Board of Directors and to request their ballots for or against such application—one objecting vote of the Board of Directors shall withhold such application for membership, until the next annual meeting when a two-thirds vote is required.

Art. 5. After acceptance by the Board of Directors, the Secretary will be empowered to issue a membership certificate duly signed by the President and Secretary.

This membership is non-transferable, is entitled to one vote and ceases with the death of the holder.

Art. 6. Officers—The officers of the Society (who shall also serve as the officers of the Board) shall be President, a First Vice-President, and a Second Vice-President to be elected from the Board of Directors by the members of the Board at their Annual Meeting. The Secretary and treasurer shall be appointed by the Board of Directors. Five Directors shall constitute a quorum. At the death, resignation or disability of the President, his duties will be assumed successively by the First Vice-President and the Second Vice-President; at the death or resignation or disability of any other officer or director, his or her place shall be filled by the officers of the Board until the next Annual Meeting of the Board.

There shall be eleven Directors. The term of each Director shall be three years, and the terms of four Directors shall expire at the Annual Meeting each year after this year in which this amendment is passed, except every third year when the terms of three Directors shall expire. The term of the President and the Vice-Presidents shall be one year.

The Board of Directors shall divide the United States into three districts. Not less than two directors shall be elected from each district plus five at large.

The Eastern district shall contain the states lying east of Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama.

The Central district shall contain the states lying between the Eastern district and the Mississippi River.

The Western district shall contain the states west of the Mississippi River.

Art. 7. Duties of Officers—The duties of the officers and the Board of Directors shall be such as usually pertain to such offices in the usual transaction of business.

The President will appoint a three member financial review panel annually to review the Association's business transactions prior to the Annual Meeting.

The Panel will consist of two directors and one at-large association member. The panel will report to the President the findings of the said review.

The President will convey the findings to the Association members at the Annual Meeting.

Art. 8. The Secretary and Treasurer shall give a bond at the discretion of the Board of Directors continued for the faithful performance of his duties.

He shall receive such compensation for his services as the Board of Directors deems just.

Art. 9. Meetings—An Annual Meeting of this Society shall be held at a date and place agreed upon by the Board of Directors. The membership shall be given a thirty day notice of the time and place selected. At this meeting, at which time the directors of the Society shall be elected by a majority of the members present. No voting by proxy. Five members to constitute a quorum.

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Art. 10. Amendments—These Bylaws may be amended by a majority vote of the members voting at any regular meeting. Notice of the proposed amendments having been previously give to each member. No voting by proxy.

Seal—The Seal of this Society shall be a circle with the words American Cheviot Sheep Society with an inserted cut of a Cheviot Sheep's head.

Art. 11. A member charged with willful misrepresentation in regard to any animal owned or bred by him, or with any dishonorable conduct, if such charge be fully sustained, the Board of Directors may suspend him until the next Annual Meeting when a full hearing of the evidence, such as offending member may be expelled by a two-thirds vote of the members voting.

Art. 12. A registry of Purebred Cheviot Sheep shall be established and kept by the Secretary subject to such rules and regulations as may from time to time be adopted by the Society.

RULES OF ENTRY

Rule 1. Sheep imported from England or Scotland, whose breeding will permit their registration in the British Flock Book, shall be entitled to registration upon satisfactory evidence being furnished by the Secretary of their purity. The following statement must be filed with the Secretary concerning imported sheep, 1. Name of animal to be recorded. 2. Date of birth. 3. Sex. 4. Number and initial on the ear label or tattoo. 5. Date of importation. 6. Name of vessel or port of entry. 7. Names of breeder, importer, and owner with the address of each; blanks must be signed by the importer. Usually satisfactory evidence is given in the form of a letter from the British Secretary vouching for the flock from which the importation is made.

The American Cheviot Sheep Society has a working agreement with the Canadian National Livestock Records that Canadian sheep, registered or eligible to registry (coming into the United States from Canada) will be accepted for our records and re-registered in the American Cheviot Sheep Society at regular registration rates.

Rule 2. The progeny of sheep as indicated above shall be entitled to registration.

Rule 3. The Direct descendants of sheep registered in the American Cheviot Sheep Society shall be entitled to registration.

Rule 4. If subsequently proven that any animal has been admitted improperly, the facts of the case shall be recorded; the animal disbarred and no progeny tracing to such animal shall be thereafter admitted.

Rule 5. All sheep for which application is made for registry must be labeled with an ear tag or tattoo bearing the breeder's applicant's name or initials thereon and no numbers shall be duplicated. Should any sheep be labeled with another breeder's label it shall not be changed. If a label is lost it must be promptly replaced with a duplicate of the original.

Rule 6. Blank application forms and breeding certificates will be furnished by the Society, but not private ear labels.

Rule 7. The fee for registration shall be \$6.00 for each animal under one year of age, or \$8.00 for each animal over one year of age. The fees to be paid by non-members shall be doubled these amounts. For the purposes for this rule, an animal shall be considered to become one year old on the first day of February of the year following the year in which it was born.

Rule 8. Animals when approved will have "Record" numbers assigned them and certificates of registry will be forwarded to the owner.

Rule 9. Transfers are to be made out in full and paid for by the seller. Transfer fees shall be \$6.00 per head, said transfers to be filed with the Secretary within three months from the date of delivery, where such transfers are neglected beyond three months, fees shall be \$10.00.

Rule 10. In case an ewe is bred to a ram not owned by the owner of the ewe, a certificate, signed by the owner of the ram, must accompany application for registry. Blanks will be furnished by the Society.

Rule 11. Transfers must be filled in and signed with pen by owner or agent making sale.

Transfer of ownership shall not be considered recorded unless it shows the signature of the Secretary or this Society. No information pertaining to pedigrees or transfers of any sheep will be given to any person or agency other than to a member of the A.C.S.S. who owns or has owned one or more sheep involved in such pedigrees or transfers except when required to do so by a court order of the executive committee.

Rule 12. Certified 4-H and FFA members are accorded the privilege of membership rates in transactions with the Society office and are not required to pay the Annual Service Fee.

Rule 13. An annual service fee of \$10.00 shall be charged all members and non-members doing business with the National Office effective January 1, 2002.

GENERAL INFORMATION

The modern Cheviot breed has been produced by selection rather than by crossing. It is a pure breed, one of a very few in this country. Because of this purity, when the Cheviot ram is mated with crossbred ewes of other breeds, he stamps an unmistakable Cheviotness on his offspring, importing to them a large measure of the superiority of which Cheviots are known.

Distinctive Appearance

The modern American Cheviot is primarily a mutton sheep. As sheep weights go, it is definitely one of the smaller breeds but one of the most distinctive in appearance. Much of its distinctive appearance is due to the high carriage of the head and the quick, coordinated stride. The head is carried high, and the ears are carried together, erect and forward. There is no wool on the head or face in front of the ears, nor is there wool below the knees and the hocks. The head, legs, and ears are covered with very fine white hair. Their bare heads, attractive white color and absence of horns give them a very aristocratic bearing. Nostrils and hooves should be black in color. Rams in good condition mature at 160 to 200 lbs., ewes from 130 to 170 lbs.

Extreme Hardiness

The breed is also recommended for its extreme hardiness. This is one of the breed's strongest characteristics. For generations raised on the Cheviot Hills, rarely seeing the inside of a shed or barn, summer or winter, Cheviots have, from force of circumstances, developed into the hardiest of the medium-wool breeds. The newborn lambs are strong, vigorous and alert and are born with a will to live. Their unusual vitality and hardiness makes them easy to raise, and with reasonable care, losses are insignificant.

Production Plus

Cheviot ewes are a delight for the shepherd. They bear their lambs easily, have a high number of twins, and produce plenty of milk to support them. Production records, year after year, show that their twins grow as fast as single lambs. Both the lambs and their mothers are good foragers and thrifty efficient feeders. Their grazing pattern is unlike that of other sheep. Instead of grouping together in a frontal assault on a single area, they tend to spread out over an area and get all the available feed. As rustlers, they have few equals. If there is vegetation to be found—above or beneath the snows—browse, grass, heather, or weed—they will find it.

Desirable Carcasses

The modern Cheviot has a compact body with a straight smooth back with covers a rack of well-filled, meaty chops and a broad loin of superior quality. The leg is full, round and plump. One of the outstanding merits of these choice

cuts, the Cheviot has a reputation as a meat producer. These plump, meaty cuts, their pink flesh delicately trimmed with just enough fat to make them juicy and tender, are the housewife's choice because with them she can serve her family a tasty meal with minimum waste. Because they are housewife's choice, Cheviots are the choice of the butcher, and therefore bring a better price at the market. The Cheviot is prized by the meat packers for the very practical reason that the packer gets more pounds of lamb which he buys "on the hoof." Cheviot rams are excellent sires in crossbred market lamb production programs. Ewes built to deliver larger-headed lambs find the Cheviot-sired lambs, with their small heads, very easy to deliver, so that much less attention is required at lambing time. These lambs are so vigorous, strong, and hardy at birth that losses are kept at a minimum, and a higher percentage of the lambs are raised to marketing age. Successful producers of commercial lambs know their success depends upon their ability to produce the kind of lamb carcasses which the market demands, at the lowest labor and feed cost. Cheviot ram aid these commercial producers in producing the type of lambs desired by the market.

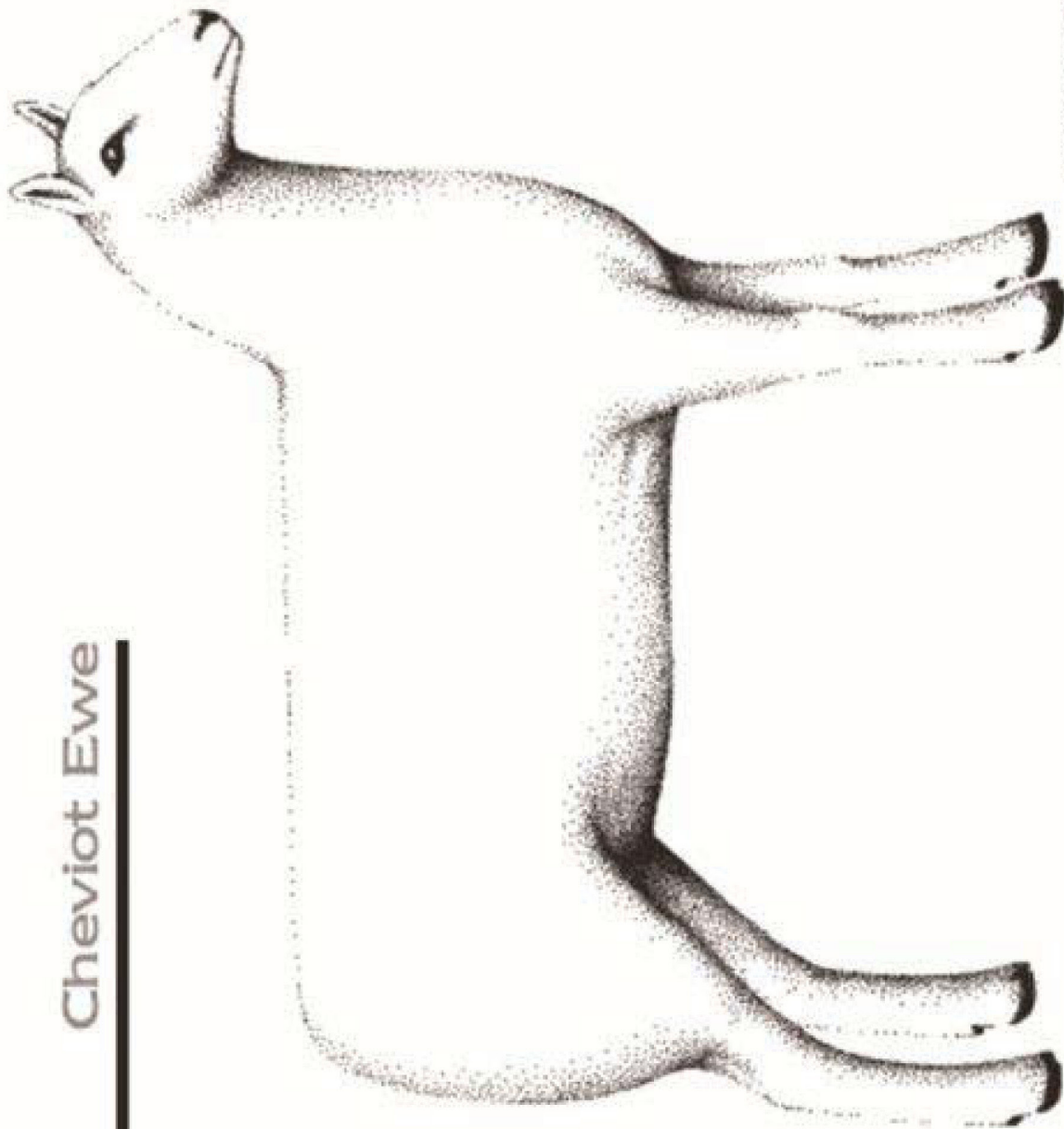
Fine Fleeces

Cheviots produce generous fleeces of white wool which is preferred by mills because its fineness, crimp, and length of staple give it superior spinning and combing qualities, and its low grease content causes less shrinkage in scouring. The fleece is usually grades 1/4 to 3/8 blood combing and is usually from four to five inches in length. Rams will normally shear 9 to 13 lbs., and the ewe will produce fleeces of 8 to 10 lbs.

All Things Considered

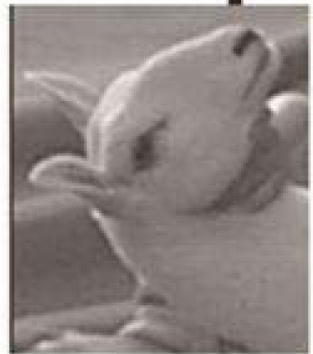
Though Cheviots may come in smaller packages, they contain for the sheepman a surprising combination of highly desirable qualities. They are noted for hardiness, longevity, productiveness, milking, and mothering ability and for their great activity. They are high in quality and hang a presentable carcass that has a minimum of outside fat for the amount of carcass lean produced. They utilize rough, low producing hill country very profitably with relatively little assistance from man and even less from the elements. Where there is a really tough clean-up job to be done to convert waste land into dollars, more and more sheepmen are discovering that "Cheviots can take it." In comparing Cheviots with other breeds, let the comparison be made on a basis of pounds of dressed lamb and clean wool produced per acre, and consider all of the costs of this production, including the year-round cost of feeding the ewe, and the time and attention required at lambing and shearing time.

Cheviot Ewe



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CHEVIOT BREED STANDARDS

Border Cheviots are a small-framed breed of sheep known for their vigor, mother ability, muscle and ease of fleshing. Along with their size, the head is another unique characteristic of the Border Cheviot.

I. GENERAL APPEARANCE 25 POINTS

A. APPEARANCE: Alert, active stylish and symmetrical, standing on moderate leg length. The overall body exhibits balance.

B. SIZE: The preferred Cheviot is proportional in height and length equal to or exceeding the height of the animal. The average Cheviot ram should weight approximately 200 pounds at maturity. The average Cheviot ewe should weigh approximately 150 pounds at maturity.

II. BREED TYPE 25 POINTS

The beauty of the Cheviot head is one of the breed's distinguishing features. The Cheviot style, alertness and contrasting colors set the breed apart from others.

A. HEAD: Medium in length and broad, with ample width between the eyes. Straight with little arch between the eyes and nostrils; more strongly arched in rams.

1. EARS: Medium in length, sharply erect, of medium thickness, and placed on top of the head. The circumference of the ears should give a curved appearance, rather than flat and open. From a side view, the ears should be pointed slightly forward.

2. EYES: Large, round, clear and alert, with black pigmentation around the rim of the eye.

3. NOSE: Broad muzzled, with large nostrils forming a black "T" at the end of the nose.

4. MOUTH: Black lipped with a strong deep jaw.

B. HAIR COVERING: Head, ears, and legs well covered with fine, short, white hair. Black spots are acceptable on the ears and poll. Black spots on any other part of the body are objectionable. Brown hair on any part of the body is HIGHLY objectionable.

C. HOOVES: Black in color.

III. STRUCTURE 25 POINTS

Soundness is imperative in useful Cheviot sheep. Incorrectness decreases the animal's movement, growth, reproductive rate, longevity, usefulness and ultimate value. Additionally, structure and soundness

are highly inheritable traits. Cheviots should stand on large circumference of bone with adequate size to the foot. Structural soundness relates to the skeleton. Incorrectness in one part of the skeleton usually is connected to incorrectness in other parts of the skeleton. For example, usually post-legged animals are also too straight in their shoulder angle.

AREAS OF STRUCTURAL CORRECTNESS

FOREQUARTERS: Shoulder blades should be set in uniformly and smoothly to the rest of the body.

BACK: The back of Cheviot sheep should be straight as possible from the top of the shoulder to the dock. A slightly elevated shoulder in comparison to the hip is acceptable. Additionally, slight slope of the hip from the hook to the pin bones is acceptable.

FRONT FEET: Front View: Both feet should point forward and be perpendicular to the body with straightness from the chest floor to the toe.

SIDE VIEW: Feet should be straight from the chest floor through the knee to the pastern. The angle of the pastern should be approximately 45 degrees. Less of an angle allows for weak pasterns and more of an angle allows for extreme straightness.

REAR FEET: Side View: The back of the rear leg should be perpendicular to the pin bones of the hip. Less angle allows for post-legged individuals. More angle causes sheep to be sickle-hocked.

REAR VIEW: Legs should be square and perpendicular to the corners of the body with equal distance between legs at the hock and the toe.

MOVEMENT: Animals should maintain the proper correctness to the skeleton both while standing and moving. Many times structural defects are not evident until the animal moves about. It is then important to assess structural correctness both while the Cheviot is standing and moving.

For the beginner and veteran breeder alike, an excellent article on feet and leg soundness in sheep is "Feet and Legs" (North Central Regional Extension Publication #301) by Drs. Harold Henneman and Margaret Benson of Michigan State University.

IV. BODY 25 POINTS

A. NECK: Moderately long, trim, and exhibiting extension, blending smoothly into shoulders, and contributing to an overall balanced appearance.

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B. SHOULDERS: Smoothly laid in from neck to back. Tight at top of the shoulder, also smooth at the point of the shoulder.

C. CHEST, BRISKET, AND HEART GIRTH: Chest deep and moderately wide, but trim, with adequate capacity, and fitting smoothly into neck and shoulders. Brisket also trim. Heart girth full, broad and deep to promote longevity.

D. BACK (TOPLINE): Long and level, no weakness in front or behind the shoulder.

E. RIBS: Deep and well sprung with adequate cover. Essential for vigor and ease of fleshing.

F. LOIN: Long, wide, deep, and well covered.

G. HINDQUARTERS: Hip broader than shoulders. Rump wide, long and level out to the dock. Leg heavily muscled.

H. UNDERLINE: Level and as parallel to the topline as possible. Flanks deep and full.

I. FLEECE: Chalky white in color, uniform crimp with blunt ends; staple is definite. Covers the body completely from behind the poll and ears to slightly above the knees and hocks, including the belly.

Wool Grade:

3/8 to 1/4 blood combing
(58s to 48s or 27 to 33 microns)

Weight of fleece:

Rams: 8 to 14 pounds
Ewes: 6 to 10 pounds

Fleece Characteristics can be highly objectionable but not disqualifying:

- A. Black, brown or grey spots in the fleece
- B. Hairy britch
- C. Kemp throughout the fleece
- D. Shiny fleece

J. TESTICLES (RAMS): Uniform and adequate size for age, and well descended from body. Free from any abnormalities. Scrotum free from any split.

K. TEATS (EWES): Two well placed teats of moderate length, free from any abnormalities.

V. HIGHLY OBJECTIONABLE CHARACTERISTICS

1. Poor breed type
2. Scurs
3. Bare belly
4. High shoulders
5. Pink or white hooves
6. Nose not totally black
7. Sandy or brown hair on any part of the body

8. Split Scrotum

9. Fleece characteristics per paragraph IV (I)

VI. DISQUALIFYING CHARACTERISTICS

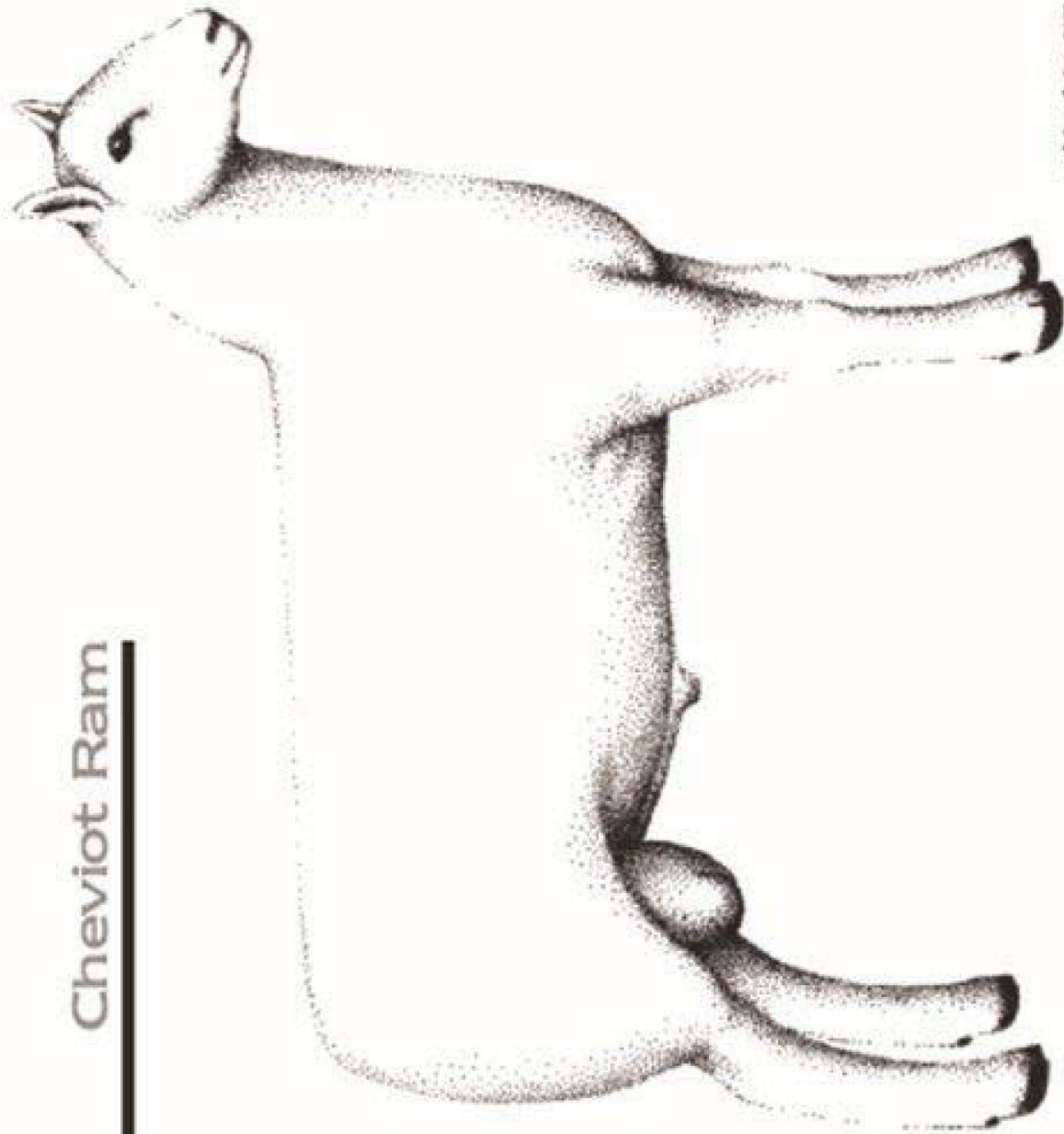
1. Horns
2. Malformed mouth (overshot or undershot jaw)
3. Less than two testicles in rams
4. Less than two teats in ewes
5. Totally pink nose

IMPLEMENTING NEW BREED STANDARDS

The new Cheviot Standards of Excellence were adopted at the 2004 annual meeting of the American Cheviot Sheep Society. The new Breed Standards are the result of more than two years of work by a committee formed in 2002. Through the process of updating the Cheviot Breed Standards, members presented many thoughts and proposals. These thoughts were debated until the final draft was approved by a vote of the members in November 2004. While probably not perfect, these Standards represent a significant step forward in the preservation of both the desirable carcass and the beautiful and distinctive Cheviot appearance. Now the important task of applying these Standards is up to all Cheviot breeders. Taking time to explain and demonstrate the preferred Cheviot characteristics to young 4-Hers and others who desire to be Cheviot breeders is critical. Another important task in assuring that these Standards are followed is to choose judges for national Cheviot competitions who will apply them in the show ring. To help the Board of Directors evaluate how an individual judge applies the breed Standards of Excellence, we as you to fill out the critique form found on the back page of the Cheviot Journal. If you need extra copies of the critique form, please contact the ACSS office. It is very important for each member to do this so we can establish a judge's review to assist in the selection of judges for national shows who follow the Breed Standards.

The American Cheviot Sheep Society has taken a large step forward in guarding and maintaining the quality of our Cheviot breed. It is now up to each one of us to complete this task. Please fill out a judge critique form for each show you attend and follow the instructions for submitting the form. If you would like extra copies of the Cheviot Breed Standards of Excellence to share with judges in your area, please contact the ACSS office.

Cheviot Ram



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ANNUAL MEETING MINUTES

AMERICAN CHEVIOT SHEEP SOCIETY 125th Annual Meeting

June 7, 2024 – Illinois State Fairgrounds, Springfield, Illinois

President Dan Spilde called the meeting to order at 7:30 PM. There were 24 members and guests present.

Steve Majchrzak moved to approve the 2023 ACSS annual meeting minutes. Joan Lawrence seconded. Motion passed.

Bob Schaefer moved and Anthony Ninke seconded to approve the financial report as presented. Motion passed.

It was suggested that we have a social activity between the shows and annual meeting dinner at the 2025 National Sale.

The nominating committee put forth the following directors:

Chuck Orr – Eastern district

J. Susan Traglia – Western district

Dan Spilde – Central district

Dan Strahl – At large

Laurie Majchrzak nominated Paige Clyde for Eastern district. Judy Moore seconded. Motion passed.

Judy Moore moved to close nominations. Duane Glasshoff seconded. Motion passed.

Election results were:

Paige Clyde – Eastern district

J Susan Traglia – Western district

Dan Spilde – Central district

Dan Strahl – At Large

It was announced that Arabella Clifton and Jessica Lindow were recipients of Cheviot starter flocks.

Nominations for 2025 National Cheviot Show judges in Louisville were Randy Wilt, Cruz Nichols, Dale Davis and Rich Jacobsen. Those receiving the most votes in order were Randy Wilt, Cruz Nichols and Dale Davis.

Dan Strahl moved to adjourn the meeting. Laurie Majchrzak seconded. Motion passed. Meeting adjourned at 8:05 PM.

Respectfully submitted by,

Jeff Ebert

Executive Secretary

BOARD MEETING MINUTES

American Cheviot Sheep Society Board of Directors Meeting

June 7, 2024 - Illinois State Fairgrounds, Springfield, Illinois

Dan Spilde called the meeting to order at 2:05 PM. Board members in attendance were Dan Spilde, Joan Lawrence, Dan Strahl, Duane Glasshoff, Sue Traglia, David Clyde and Laurie Majchrzak. Executive secretary Jeff Ebert was also in attendance. Chuck Orr was in attendance by phone.

David Clyde moved to approve the minutes of the November 2023 board of directors meeting. Joan Lawrence second. Motion passed.

Dan Strahl moved to approve the financial report as presented. Duane Glasshoff seconded. Motion passed.

The National show and sale were discussed and it was agreed to move the ACSS show to 9:00 AM in 2025.

It was also agreed that the 2025 National Show would be held at Louisville during the North American International Livestock Show.

The nominating committee agreed to re-nominate Dan Strahl, Dan Spilde, Chuck Orr and Sue Traglia as directors.

It was agreed that future applicants for the ACSS starter flock would not have registered a Cheviot prior to applying for the donated flock.

It was agreed to host an online bred ewe sale this fall.

Duane Glasshoff moved and David Clyde seconded that we recess the meeting until after the annual meeting banquet. Meeting recessed at 2:59 PM.

The board meeting was reconvened at 8:15 PM. Paige Clyde, Joan Lawrence, Duane Glasshoff, David Clyde, Dan Spilde, Dan Strahl, Sue Traglia and Laurie Majchrzak were present. Jeff Ebert, executive secretary, was also in attendance.

Duane Glasshoff moved to nominate Dan Spilde as president and to cast a unanimous ballot. Laurie Majchrzak second. Motioned passed.

Duane Glasshoff moved to nominate Sue Traglia as 1 st vice president and to cast a unanimous ballot for her. Laurie Majchrzak seconded. Motion passed.

Sue Traglia moved to nominate Duane Glasshoff as 2 nd vice president and to cast a unanimous ballot for him. David Clyde seconded. Motion passed.

Sue Traglia moved to adjourn the meeting. Dan Strahl seconded. Meeting was adjourned at 8:32 PM.

Respectfully submitted by,

Jeff Ebert
Executive Secretary

BOARD MEETING MINUTES

American Cheviot Sheep Society Board of Directors Meeting

November 17, 2024 – NAILE Expo Center, Louisville, Kentucky

Dan Spilde called the meeting to order at 8:05 AM. Board members on the call included Kelly Copeland, Laurie Majchrzak, Joan Lawrence, Paige Clyde, Dan Spilde, Sue Traglia, David Clyde and Sid DeVries. Dan Strahl was on conference call and Jeff Ebert, Executive Secretary, was also present.

David Clyde moved and Laurie Majchrzak seconded to approve the June 2024 board of directors meeting minutes. Motion passed.

David Clyde moved to approve the financial report. Joan Lawrence seconded the motion. Motion carried. It was agreed that board members would look into CD rates and get back to Jeff with potential better rates on the CDs at their banks by January 1st.

Jeff stated that we had increased participation in the futurity program in 2024. Junior members with three yearling ewes, seven fall ewe lambs and five spring lambs had point forms turned in during the year.

Jeff stated that the National sale would be in Springfield, Illinois on June 6th and 7th .

The All-American Junior Show will be in Springfield, Illinois in 2025. We still need a ewe lamb to be donated for the sale.

There were 72 head entered in the junior show and 101 head entered in the open show at NAILE.

Jeff stated that the ad and content deadline for the Cheviot Journal will be February 1st .

There have been 815 Cheviots registered and 385 head transferred as of November 2, 2024.

Old Business

Progress has been made on the online data base. Jeff encouraged board members to review it. Once a PayPal account is set up we can test the online registry process.

We were reminded that the starter flock applicants can be any youth that has not registered a Cheviot prior to receiving the starter flock.

We will again sponsor an online sale, hosted by Integrity Livestock Sales in April.

New Business

Jeff will need to establish a new Facebook page for the ACSS.

Sid DeVries moved to award a \$500 scholarship to Cortney Copeland. Sue Traglia seconded. Motion passed.

Laurie Majchrzak moved to adjourn the meeting. Sue Traglia seconded. Meeting Adjourned at 8:47 AM.

Respectfully submitted by,

Jeff Ebert
Executive Secretary

TREASURER'S REPORT

Treasurer's Report
American Cheviot Sheep Society
Income Statement
October 1, 2023 through September 30, 2024

Income	
ASR Income	\$10,311.90
National Sale Income	\$11,377.50
Journal Ad Income	\$4,515.00
Interest Income	\$285.39
Promotion Income	\$5,337.00
Online Sale Income	\$311.50
Total Income	\$32,138.29
 Expenses	
ASR Expense	\$5,490.69
Junior Expense	\$3,035.00
National Sale Expense	\$11,252.06
Promotion Expense	\$3,141.28
Office Expense	\$300.00
Secretary Wages	\$6,000.00
Secretary Travel	\$894.40
Journal Expense	\$2,534.60
Total Expense	\$32,648.03
 Net Income	(\$509.74)
 Current Assets as of September 30, 2023	
Checking Account	\$12,340.60
CD BSB	\$16,516.91
CD Orrstown Bank	\$17,171.35
	\$46,028.86

Misty Acres Cheviots

Chuck and Denise Orr

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"GUNSMOKE" Misty Acres 1556 RR
CHAMPION RAM
1st place Fall Ram Lamb
2024 Ohio State Fair

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"GINGERR" Misty Acres 1561 RR
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2nd place Fall Ewe Lamb
2024 Ohio State Fair



**Misty
Acres
1563**

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Cheyenne Clyde, PA
tied 4th place Futurity Fall Ewe Lamb with
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**Thank you to Bridgette Eldridge on
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BEST PRACTICES FOR MANAGING PARASITIC INFECTIONS IN YOUR FLOCK

BY DR. KELSEY BENTLEY, SMALL RUMINANT EXTENSION SPECIALIST, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Gastrointestinal nematodes (GIN), especially *Haemonchus contortus* (commonly known as the barber pole worm), are a significant health concern for small ruminant producers. These parasites pose challenges not only for small-scale operations but also for larger, extensively managed systems with hundreds or even thousands of animals. The severity of GIN infections varies across production systems in the U.S., with regional differences in parasite pressure and species composition making it difficult to apply a one-size-fits-all approach to parasite control. Adding to this challenge is the growing issue of anthelmintic resistance, which is primarily driven by the overuse of dewormers. The following sections outline effective strategies for managing GIN infections in flocks, along with practices that should be avoided to maintain flock health and prevent resistance.

Nutritional Strategies Proper nutrition is vital for bolstering the immune system of sheep against GIN. The nutritional needs of small ruminants increase when they face significant parasitic challenges:

Supplemental Protein: Providing supplemental protein, such as ½ pound per head per day of a high-protein supplement, can help mature animals better tolerate GIN infections. Lambs, being more susceptible due to their immature immune protection, benefit significantly from additional nutrition. Creep feeding lambs and providing them with a high plain of nutrition will lessen the severity of infection. It is also critical to ensure dams are in optimal body condition and produce high-quality milk for lambs up until weaning.

Targeted Supplementation: Using tools like body condition scoring (BCS) to identify at-risk animals is an effective way to prioritize supplementation and reduce overall costs. Sorting ewes into groups based on their BCS allows producers to focus supplemental feeding on those animals that need it most, optimizing feed use and minimizing waste. Providing supplementation during critical periods, such as the periparturient phase when natural immunity is suppressed and parasites take advantage of this weakened immune state, is particularly important for maintaining ewe health and productivity.

Reducing Worm Exposure Understanding the lifecycle of *H. contortus* is critical for implementing grazing practices to reduce worm exposure within your flocks:

Lifecycle Management: Warm, wet conditions favor the development of *H. contortus* larvae, while freezing or extreme heat (>90°F) reduces their survival on pasture. Grazing strategies should account for these environmental factors and exploit areas of the parasite lifecycle that are prone to inhibiting establishment.

Pasture Rotation: Rotating grazing areas and allowing pastures to rest for 60 plus days can reduce larval contamination within pastures. Saving low-burden pastures for vulnerable groups, such as lambs or periparturient ewes, is a practical strategy. Rotating mineral feeders and water sources can prevent overuse of specific areas, reducing local parasite loads in common areas.



Grazing Height: GIN larvae typically do not ascend forage higher than 4 inches. Maintaining sufficient residual forage height can limit exposure. Avoid overgrazing, particularly near water sources or shade, where animals congregate, and therefore parasites concentrate.

Reproductive Timing: If possible, you may want to consider adjusting lambing schedules to avoid high-risk periods in which climates are favorable for GIN infection. For example, fall lambing may coincide with lower pasture contamination levels. However, the reproductive seasonality of certain breeds must be considered when implementing this strategy.

Genetic Resistance Genetic resistance plays a key role in reducing the need for frequent chemical treatments and enhancing the long-term health of your flock. Consider these strategies for leveraging genetics in managing GIN infections:

Breeds with Natural Resistance: If you are not a seedstock producer and have commercial sheep if you are seriously struggling with parasite problem crossbreeding with breeds like St. Croix, Katahdin, or Gulf Coast Native, can improve flock resilience, especially in warmer, wetter climates.

Selection Within Breeds: Use estimated breeding values (EBVs) for fecal egg counts (FEC) to select parasite-resistant animals. Resistance to GIN can also correlate with broader immune benefits, though research in this area is ongoing.

Balanced Selection: Even in arid environments, selecting for some level of GIN resistance ensures resilience during favorable conditions for parasites, such as following rainfall or grazing irrigated pastures.

Monitoring and Treatment Strategies Strategically monitoring your flock and implementing targeted treatments can prevent overuse of dewormers and help maintain effective parasite control. Here are some practical approaches to monitoring and treatment:

FAMCHA© Scoring: While flock-wide scoring may not be feasible, identifying and treating sentinel animals (e.g., lambs or thinner ewes) can help gauge overall flock health. If these animals show low levels of anemia, treatment may not be necessary and can go on and as needed basis when animals show clinical signs.

Body Condition Scoring: BCS is a quick method to identify animals that may be struggling with GIN. Dams without nursing offspring and animals in good condition typically require less frequent treatment.

Fecal Egg Counts: Conducting FEC analyses on a representative sample (10-15 animals) can determine whether treatment is necessary. Pooled sampling offers a cost-effective alternative but requires proper collection techniques for infection accuracy.

Combination Dewormers: If using a target selective treatment strategy (like FAMCHA© scoring) at least two dewormers from different drug classes can be used simultaneously to achieve a higher kill rate and reduce the risk of resistance among parasite species. Avoid routine rotation of dewormers, as this can accelerate resistance. Injectable products, especially long-acting formulations, are not labeled for small ruminants and pose a greater risks of resistance development. Oral dewormer formulations are preferred.

Practices to Avoid!

Routine Dewormer Rotation: This exposes GIN to all drug classes and may not kill enough worms to prevent resistance buildup. Once your dewormer classes stop working you are often left with limited options so maintaining their efficacy is paramount! Do not switch classes just for the sake of switching it up.

Overuse of Dewormers: Treat only animals that show clinical signs or are at high risk to preserve refugia (parasites that have never experienced anthelmintic treatment) and slow resistance development. Treating the entire flock indiscriminately is discouraged, remember 20% of your flock typically harbors 80% of the parasite burden.

Conclusion

All sectors of the U.S. small ruminant industry, face growing challenges from *Haemonchus contortus* and anthelmintic resistance. Sustainable parasite control requires a multi-pronged approach, including nutritional support, pasture management, genetic selection, and strategic treatment. By implementing these practices, producers can improve flock health, reduce economic losses, and ensure the viability of dewormer classes for generations to come.

American Cheviot Sheep Society

Online Ewe Sale Entry Form - April 29th

Hosted by www.integritylivestocksales.com

Sale Rules:

- This sale is an online event sponsored by the ACSS. The sale will be hosted by integritylivestocksales.com and will be held on April 29th.
- No entry fee will be charged on your first entry.
- Second through fifth entry from the same consignor will be charged an entry fee of \$10/head.
- Entries over five head from the same consignor will be charged an entry fee of \$25/head.
- 8% of the final selling price will be charged on all animals receiving a bid.
- You must be a 2025 paid member of the American Cheviot Sheep Society to enter ewes in this online sale.
- The sale is open to registered Cheviot ewes up to four years of age.
- **April 20th is the deadline for entries.**
- An application for registration with appropriate fees or registration certificate must be provided by April 20, 2025.
- High quality pictures that show at least a side view and rear view are recommended and these must be provided by April 20th. Videos and other pictures are welcome. Ideally these would be emailed to asregistry@gmail.com.

Consignor _____ Phone number _____

Consignor's website _____ ACSS Futurity Nominated? _____

Flock Tag Number _____

Sire _____ Dam _____

Sire of Dam _____

Date of Birth _____ DNA _____

Location of Sheep _____ Starting Price _____

Delivery Options _____

Comments _____

Please send this form along with entry fee and registration application or certificate to the American Cheviot Sheep Society, 10015 Flush Rd. St. George, KS 66535. Please email your information to amcheviotssheep@gmail.com. For more information contact Jeff Ebert at 785-458-9174.

AMERICAN LAMB STROMBOLI

Recipe by : The Curious Plate

Prep Time: 15 MIN

Cook Time: 20 MIN

Total Time: 35 MIN

Servings: 6

Ingredients:

1 tbsp olive oil
1 cup chopped yellow onion
1 cup chopped green bell pepper
1 lb ground American lamb
Kosher salt and pepper to taste
2 garlic cloves, minced
1 tsp fennel seeds
½ tsp ground coriander
½ tsp garlic powder
½ tsp paprika
½ tsp red pepper flakes
2 cups marinara sauce
1 lb pizza dough (homemade or store-bought)
Large egg, whisked
1 cup shredded mozzarella
Freshly grated Parmesan cheese, for garnish



Directions:

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper. In a large skillet preheated to medium-high heat add the olive oil, onion, pepper, kosher salt and pepper. Sauté the veggies until softened for about five minutes. Next, add in the ground lamb. Cook the American lamb until it is no longer pink for about six minutes. Add in the garlic and spices. Stir to combine and continue to cook for about a minute. Pour in the marinara sauce, stir, and let simmer for about five minutes. Remove from the heat. Roll the pizza dough out into a 9X13 rectangle. Next, leaving a 2-1/2 inch border on the long sides and ¼-inch border on the short sides, cut the dough at 1-inch intervals along each long side. Fill the middle of the dough with the lamb sauce and top with shredded mozzarella. Alternating sides, fold the strips halfway over the filling at an angle, creating a braided look. Make sure to pinch the short sides of the dough to keep the filling from spilling out. Brush the top of the stromboli with egg. Bake for about 15 to 20 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from the oven and garnish with parmesan cheese. Let cool slightly before serving!

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2024 NATIONAL

Yearling Ram

1- Black Acre Farm, IN
Black Acre 034 "Goldstrike"
2- Katelyn Von Behrens, IL
Black Acre 3 "Yellowstone"

Fall Ram Lamb

1- Brooke Mazepink, PA
Black Acre Purple 64
2- Arabella Clifton, IN
Black Acre Red 10

Senior Champion Ram

Brooke Mazepink, PA
Black Acre Purple 64

Reserve Senior Champion Ram

Black Acre Farm, IN
Black Acre 034 "Goldstrike"

January Ram Lamb

1- Katelyn Von Behrens, IL
Rincker 2723
2- Joan Lawrence, PA
Breezeview 3789 RR
3- John & Judy Moore, MI
Moore 303
4- Cheyenne Clyde, PA
Diamond C 0697
5- Brooke Mazepink, PA
Snowcap 2404
6- Arabella Clifton, IN
AC299

February Ram Lamb

1- Katelyn Von Behrens, IL
Rincker 2733
2- Bridgette Eldridge, CA
Spilde 6049

March Ram Lamb

1- Mark Bernard, MN
Pine Knoll Acres 2417
2- Brooke Mazepink, PA
Snowcap 2417
3- Cortney Copeland, OH
Copeland 23101

Slick-Shorn Ram Lamb

1- Katelyn Von Behrens, IL
Rincker 2713
2- Arabella Clifton, IN
Black Acre Green 603

Junior Champion Ram

Katelyn Von Behrens, IL
Rincker 2733

Reserve Junior Champion Ram

Bridgette Eldridge, CA
Spilde 6049

Pair of Ram Lambs

1- Katelyn Von Behrens, IL
2- Brooke Mazepink, PA
3- Arabella Clifton, IN

Grand Champion Ram

Katelyn Von Behrens, IL
Rincker 2733

Reserve Grand Champion Ram

Bridgette Eldridge, CA
Spilde 6049

Best Headed Ram

Katelyn Von Behrens, IL

Yearling Ewe

1- Bridgette Eldridge, CA
RBF 5017
2- Cheyenne Clyde, PA
Diamond C 0626
3- John & Judy Moore, MI
Moore 272
4- Katelyn Von Behrens, IL
Rincker 2683
5- Bridgette Eldridge, CA
Rincker 2644
6- Paige Clyde, PA
Moore 274
7- Black Acre Farm, IN
Black Acre 43
8- Cortney Copeland, OH
Copeland 22334
9- Luke Mumm, IL
Mumm 2323

10- Arabella Clifton, IN
Black Acre Purple 2
11- Black Acre Farm, IN
Black Acre 65
12- Katelyn Von Behrens, IL
Eaton TJA 23023
13- Cortney Copeland, OH
Copeland 22279
14- Cayden Murphy, IN
Murphy 317
15- Arabella Clifton, IN
Black Acre Gold 035
16- Brooke Mazepink, PA
Snowcap 2300
17- Brooke Mazepink, PA
Diamond C 0646
18- Linda Cook, IN
Triangle Farms 2310

Slick-Shorn Yearling Ewe

1- Katelyn Von Behrens, IL
Rincker 2662
2- Katelyn Von Behrens, IL
Rincker 2676
3- Brooke Mazepink, PA
Rincker 2645
4- Arabella Clifton, IN
Black Acre Purple 16
5- Brooke Mazepink, PA
Black Acre Red 1
6- Joan Lawrence, PA
Breezeview 3507 RR
7- Linda Cook, IN
Misty Acres 1540

Pair Yearling Ewes

1- Bridgette Eldridge, CA
2- Katelyn Von Behrens, IL
3- Black Acre Farm, IN
4- Cortney Copeland, OH
5- Arabella Clifton, IN
6- Brooke Mazepink, PA
7- Linda Cook, IN

Senior Ewe Lamb

1- Black Acre Farm, IN
Black Acre Red 6 ET
2- Katelyn Von Behrens, IL
Rincker 2712

SHOW RESULTS

3- Bridgette Eldridge, CA
Spilde 5965
4- Cheyenne Clyde, PA
Misty Acres 1563
5- Katelyn Von Behrens, IL
Spilde 5982
6- Arabella Clifton, IN
Black Acre Spearmint 565
7- Arabella Clifton, IN
Black Acre Purple 94
8- Bridgette Eldridge, CA
Spilde 5967

Senior Champion Ewe

Bridgette Eldridge, CA
RBF 5017

Reserve Senior Champion Ewe

Cheyenne Clyde, PA
Diamond C 0626

January Ewe Lamb

1- Bridgette Eldridge, CA
Spilde 6028
2- John & Judy Moore, MI
Moore 296
3- Cheyenne Clyde, PA
Diamond C 0674
4- John & Judy Moore, MI
Moore 294
5- Allison Oberholtzer, PA
Oberholtzer 2441
6- Cheyenne Clyde, PA
Diamond C 702
7- Arabella Clifton, IN
Black Acre Purple 104
8- Brooke Mazepink, PA
Snowcap 2400

February Ewe Lamb

1- Cheyenne Clyde, PA
Diamond C 0732
2- Black Acre Farm, IN
Black Acre Gold 051
3- Cheyenne Clyde, PA
Diamond C 0714
4- Luke Mumm, IL
Mumm 2442
5- Bridgette Eldridge, CA

Spilde 6039
6- Katelyn Von Behrens, IL
Rincker 2737
7- Joan Lawrence, PA
Breezeview 3796
8- Joan Lawrence, PA
Breezeview 3795
9- Brooke Mazepink, PA
Snowcap 2407
10- Cayden Murphy, IN
Murphy 2409

March Ewe Lamb

1- Cortney Copeland, OH
Copeland 23118
2- Brooke Mazepink, PA
Snowcap 2412
3- Luke Mumm, IL
Mumm 2492
4- Arabella Clifton, IN
Black Acre Blue 18
5- Avary Hopper, MN
Pine Knoll Acres 2428
6- Katelyn Von Behrens, IL
Hoffman's White Cap 830
7- Black Acre Farm, IN
Black Acre Blue 174
8- Cayden Murphy, IN
Murphy 2415
9- Linda Cook, IN
Triangle Farms 2412

Slick-Shorn Junior Ewe Lamb

1- Katelyn Von Behrens, IL
Rincker 2722
2- Cheyenne Clyde, PA
Diamond C 0666
3- Arabella Clifton, IN
Black Acre Spearmint 568
4- Brooke Mazepink, PA
Snowcap 2406
5- Katelyn Von Behrens, IL
Rincker 2744

Junior Champion Ewe

Cheyenne Clyde, PA
Diamond C 0732

Reserve Junior Champion Ewe

Bridgette Eldridge, CA
Spilde 6028

Pair Ewe Lambs

1- Cheyenne Clyde, PA
2- Bridgette Eldridge, CA
3- Black Acre Farm, IN
4- John & Judy Moore, MI
5- Katelyn Von Behrens, OH
6- Joan Lawrence, PA
7- Arabella Clifton, IN
8- Brooke Mazepink, PA

Grand Champion Ewe

Bridgette Eldridge, CA
RBF 5017

Reserve Grand Champion Ewe

Cheyenne Clyde, PA
Diamond C 0626

Best Headed Ewe

Cheyenne Clyde, PA

Mixed Pair of Lambs

1- Bridgette Eldridge, CA
2- Katelyn Von Behrens, IL
3- Brooke Mazepink, PA
4- Cheyenne Clyde, PA
5- Joan Lawrence, PA
6- Cortney Copeland, OH
7- Arabella Clifton, IN

Flock

1- Bridgette Eldridge, CA
2- Katelyn Von Behrens, IL
3- Black Acre Farm, IN
4- Brooke Mazepink, PA
5- Arabella Clifton, IN

Premier Exhibitor

Katelyn Von Behrens, IL

2024 NATIONAL SHOW RESULTS



Grand Champion Ram
Katelyn Von Behrens, IL



Grand Champion Ewe
Bridgette Eldridge, CA



Reserve Grand Champion Ram
Bridgette Eldridge, CA



Reserve Grand Champion Ewe
Cheyenne Clyde, PA



First Place Flock
Bridgette Eldridge, CA



Premier Exhibitor
Katelyn Von Behrens, IL

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION FORM

American Cheviot Sheep Society Membership Application

10015 Flush Road
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amcheviotssheep@gmail.com

Name: _____

Address: _____ City: _____

State: _____ Zip: _____ Email: _____

Daytime Phone: _____

Alternate Phone: _____

Phone listing for website: _____

Membership Type

Senior Membership \$10.00 _____

Junior Membership (Free for first year) \$10/subsequent years _____

Date of Birth: _____

Total Amount Due \$ _____

Payment by Check # _____

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**SHOW SCHEDULE:
THURSDAY, MAY 8th
START TIME
APPROXIMATELY 10AM**

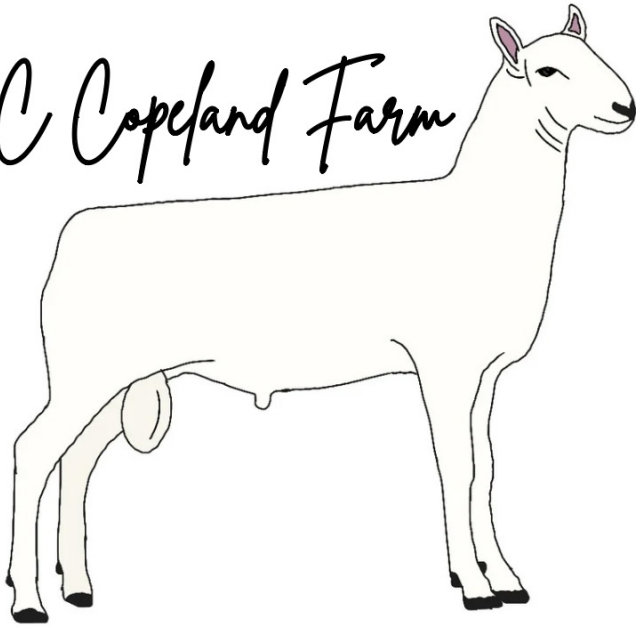
**SALE SCHEDULE:
FRIDAY, MAY 9th
START TIME
APPROXIMATELY 10AM**

**Champion Ewe 2024 Ohio
Showcase Sale sold from
PA to PA for \$1,500**

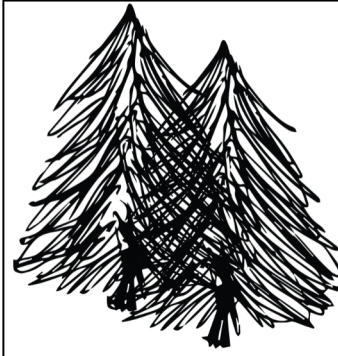


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2024 All-American Junior Show

Fall Ram Lamb

1- Katelyn Von Behrens, IL
Rincker 2713
2- Annie Saling, OH
Black Acre 566

January Ram Lamb

1-Katelyn Von Behrens, IL
Rincker 2723
2- Cheyenne Clyde, PA
Diamond C 0697
3- Jessica Lindow, WI
Lindow 80005
4- Jessica Lindow, WI
Lindow 80001

February Ram Lamb

1- Katelyn Von Behrens, IL
Rincker 2733
2- Jessica Lindow, WI
Dynamic 23031

March Ram Lamb

1- Cortney Copeland, OH
Copeland 23101

Pair of Ram Lambs

1- Katelyn Von Behrens, IL
2- Jessica Lindow, WI

Grand Champion Ram

Cortney Copeland, OH
Copeland 23101

Reserve Grand Champion Ram

Katelyn Von Behrens, IL
Rincker 2733

Yearling Ewe

1- Paige Clyde, PA
Moore 274
2- Cortney Copeland, OH
Copeland 22334
3- Luke Mumm, IL
Mumm 23-23
4- Katelyn Von Behrens, IL
Rincker 2683
5- Arabella Clifton, IN
Black Acre Gold 035

6- Arabella Clifton, IN
Black Acre Purple 2
7- Katelyn Von Behrens, IL
Rincker 2662
8- Annie Saling, OH
Moore 275
9- Cayden Murphy, IN
Murphy 305
10- Cayden Murphy, IN
Murphy 317
11- Jessica Lindow, WI
Moore 278
12- Junstine Lindow, WI
Black Acre 2317
13- Jessica Lindow, WI
Spilde 5484
14- Carlianne Stone, RI
Small Fry Farm Cont 68

Slick-Shorn Yearling Ewe

1- Cheyenne Clyde, PA
Diamond C 0626

Pair of Yearling Ewes

1- Katelyn Von Behrens, IL
2- Arabella Clifton, IN
3- Cayden Murphy, IN
4- Jessica Lindow, WI

Fall Ewe Lamb

1- Cheyenne Clyde, PA
Misty Acres 1563
2- Annie Saling, OH
TRC 2319
3- Cortney Copeland, OH
Misty Acres 1560RR
4- Katelyn Von Behrens, IL
Rincker 2712
5- Katelyn Von Behrens, IL
Spilde 5982
6- Arabella Clifton, IN
Black Acre Purple 94
7- Jessica Lindow, WI
Black Acre 84
8- Arabella Clifton, IN
Black Acre Spearmint 565
9- Sarah Wilson, NY
SJ Wilson 2400

Senior Champion Ewe

Paige Clyde, PA
Moore 274

Reserve Senior Champion Ewe

Cheyenne Clyde, PA
Misty Acres 1563

January Ewe Lamb

1- Cheyenne Clyde, PA
Diamond C 0674
2- Cheyenne Clyde, PA
Diamond C 0690
3- Arabella Clifton, IN
Black Acre Purple 104
4- Taylor Workman, OH
Moore 293
5- Cayden Murphy, IN
Murphy 2405
6- Arabella Clifton, IN
Black Acre Red 17
7- Cayden Murphy, IN
Murphy 2404
8- Jessica Lindow, WI
Lindow 80006
9- Jessica Lindow, WI
Lindow 80004

February Ewe Lamb

1- Cheyenne Clyde, PA
Diamond C 0692
2- Luke Mumm, IL
Mumm 24-42
3- Katelyn Von Behrens, IL
Rincker 2737
4- Jessica Lindow, WI
Lindow 80002
5- Jessica Lindow, WI
Dynamic 23033

March Ewe Lamb

1- Cortney Copeland, OH
Copeland 23114
2- Katelyn Von Behrens, IL
Rincker 2744
3- Taylor Workman, OH
Moore 298
4- Jessica Lindow, WI
Dynamic 23034

2024 All-American Junior Show

5- Cheyenne Clyde, PA
Diamond C 0738

Slick-Shorn Junior Ewe Lamb

1- Cheyenne Clyde, PA
Diamond C 0666
2- Kenyon Buckland, IN
Rincker 2729
3- Cayden Murphy, IN
Spilde 5989

Junior Champion Ewe

Cheyenne Clyde, PA
Diamond C 0692

Reserve Junior Champion Ewe

Cortney Copeland, OH
Copeland 23114

Pair of Ewe Lambs

1- Cheyenne Clyde, PA
2- Taylor Workman, OH
3- Arabella Clifton, IN
4- Jessica Lindow, WI
5- Cayden Murphy, IN

Grand Champion Ewe

Paige Clyde, PA
Moore 274

Reserve Grand Champion Ewe

Cheyenne Clyde, PA
Diamond C 0692

Young Flock

1- Cheyenne Clyde, PA
2- Cortney Copeland, OH
3- Jessica Lindow, WI

Best Four Head of Ewes

1- Cheyenne Clyde, PA
2- Arabella Clifton, IN
3- Cayden Murphy, IN
4- Jessica Lindow, WI

Market Lamb

1- Annie Saling, OH
2- Cheyenne Clyde, PA



CHAMPION RAM
Cortney Copeland, OH



RESERVE CHAMPION RAM
Katelyn Von Behrens, IL



CHAMPION EWE
Paige Clyde, PA



RESERVE CHAMPION EWE
Cheyenne Clyde, PA



CHAMPION MARKET LAMB
Annie Saling, OH

JUNIOR FEATURE ANNIE SALING

Parents names: Pat and Tracy Saling

Year in School: Junior

Hometown: Caldwell, Ohio

Give a brief background on your education, activities:

I am currently a junior at Caldwell High School. When I am not showing, I serve as the president of the Claybusters 4-H club, vice president of the Caldwell FFA chapter, member of the Caldwell FFA BBQ team, and a member of the National Honor Society for my high school. I also am an athlete and volunteer at Kayla's Crusaders cheer and tumble and I am participating in Big Brothers Big Sisters.

Number of Cheviots in your flock: 25



Favorite show that you have attended and why?

Some of my favorite shows to participate in are the All American Junior Show and Ohio State Fair Junior Show. At these shows, I am able to meet people from all over the United States, learn new showing methods, and participate in contests that are typically not presented at other shows including skillathon, judging contests, promotional contests, and ag Olympics.

What do you like about Cheviots?

Throughout my show career, I have shown several different breeds and I always end up coming back to Cheviots. They are a beautiful and attractive breed that is very eye catching both in the ring, and in the field. They also have a temperament that I am drawn to. Although it can be difficult to train them because of their intelligence, I am able to create very strong trust based relationships after putting in the hours.

Fondest Sheep Memory?

I have been around the show ring my whole life, so it is definitely very difficult for me to pick just one special memory. Over the years, I have had so many amazing experiences and opportunities and have grown as both a showman and as a person. I have experienced being first and being last, but in the end that didn't matter because what the industry has really brought me is people. I have met some of my best friends for life, mentors who I will always remember, and a real aspect of family that I can always keep with me.

Future Plans and Goals?

After Graduation I plan on attending a college majoring in animal sciences and then move into the veterinary and animal health field.

Advice you would like to share with junior Cheviot members?

The main advice that I would like to give to younger members is to jump in with both feet and don't hold anything back. Even when you are starting out, go to big shows, work as hard as you can, and never give up. The more time that you put in, the more you get rewarded and you will never know unless you try your hardest.

Final Four – 4 quick questions

Favorite Food? Shrimp Alfredo

Favorite Activity Away from Sheep? FFA

What would be your ultimate vacation? I would love to travel out west touring Wyoming and its surrounding states to see the beautiful scenery and large sheep production farms.

What's a fun fact about yourself? I have competed in a national cheer competition in Orlando, Florida.



Parents names: Mike & Sarah Petersen

Year in School: Junior at Huntington University

Hometown: Claypool, IN

Give a brief background on your education, activities:

I am currently studying Agribusiness with an Animal Production focus at Huntington University. I commute to and from school in order to continue to grow my flock and expand my livestock operation. I currently run a flock of Border Cheviot, Southdown, and Blackface Commercial ewes with the help of my family, and have recently expanded into raising some goats as well. When not in school or in the barn, I serve as a 4-H volunteer for my county and am part of the sheep committee, as well as volunteering in children's ministries at my church, and working as a manger at our local Maurices.

Number of Cheviots in your flock: 20

Favorite show that you have attended and why?

My favorite show that we attend would have to be NAILE in Louisville, KY. I love the atmosphere of the show and having the

chance to catch up with friends, while also doing lots of shopping in the Country Store, which is always an added bonus. I have made lots of memories in Louisville and showing on the green shavings makes them even more memorable.

What do you like about Cheviots?

One of my favorite things about Cheviots would have to be their personalities. Each of my ewes has their own little sense of attitude at times, but the majority of the time they are absolute sweethearts. The babies are some of the cutest I have ever seen, and their little ears make them always look like they are on high alert and full of life. My Cheviots bring me lots of joy and tend to know how to make me smile when I've been having a rough day.

Fondest Sheep Memory?

One of my favorite sheep memories would be from the 2021 Indiana State Fair. In January of 2021, one of our favorite Cheviot ewes was born on our farm and I had a gut feeling that she was going to be a special one, and we ended up naming her Lady May. She had been placing well at the shows we attended over the summer, but never ended up doing anything super special as she was kind of a freak for the breed. However, the last show of our summer show season was the Indiana State Fair Junior Breeding Ewe Show and I was lucky enough that Lady May won Champion Border Cheviot Breeding Ewe as an ewe lamb, and the judge really seemed to love her as much as we did. Fast forward to Sunday night and the Supreme Champion Breeding Ewe Drive, I was so thankful to even have the opportunity to show on the dirt in the coliseum and was even more thankful when I received a handshake and Lady May won 5th Overall Supreme Ewe. This was a huge accomplishment as our state fair is very market breed driven, so receiving this recognition with an ewe lamb I had raised myself and had watched grow up from the day she was born will always be one of the most memorable moments during my years raising sheep.

Future Plans and Goals?

I plan to graduate from Huntington University in May of 2026 with my bachelor's degree in Agricultural Business with an Animal Production focus. I hope to work for an agriculture-focused business in more of a management role, but my long-term career goals are still being decided on. I recently purchased two large barns that my family and I have been in the process of renovating in order to expand our flock, so I have hopes of continuing to improve the barns, as well as increasing our flock in both quantity and quality. I have recently expanded into the goat industry where I am raising Spanish goats in hopes of supplying recip does for the growing popularity of flushing and embryo transfers that is taking place in the show goat industry. I hope to continue to stay involved in the sheep industry long term, while continuing to raise quality show sheep for younger kids to show and breeders to purchase to improve their own flock genetics.

Advice you would like to share with junior Cheviot members?

Raising any type of livestock, specifically sheep, isn't always going to be easy. There are going to be highs and lows throughout the whole process, but if you are determined and passionate about it and not afraid to ask for help, then I believe raising sheep will become part of who you are and bring you a sense of accomplishment. Personally, when I get to see all my hard work and daily tasks pay off when a newborn lamb is born, it brings me happiness and joy to see the new little bundle of life. Raising sheep has become a part of who I am and has taught me so many valuable life lessons for many areas of my life, so if you are just getting started with raising sheep, stick with it no matter how hard it may seem because I promise you it will get better and you will get to see all your hard work and determination pay off.

Final Four: 4 quick questions

Favorite Food? I'm a big fan of almost all seafood, specifically shrimp and lobster!

Favorite Activity Away from Sheep? I'm rarely doing anything that doesn't involve sheep, but when I do have some spare time, I can be found coloring or working on diamond paintings.

What would be your ultimate vacation? I would love to go out west and visit Zion and Bryce Canyon National Parks in Utah! I have been once when I was younger and love looking back at pictures, but I would love to go again and do some more hiking!

What's a fun fact about yourself? I am terrified of birds, but specifically chickens! When we were younger, we had a hen that would roost in the rafters of our barns and one night she scared me when she flew down and landed on my head, and ever since then I freak out when chickens get too close to me.

JUNIOR FEATURE

SYDNEY PETERSEN



American Cheviot Sheep Society Scholarship Application

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____

State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

Parent's Names: _____

Are you or your parents a current member of the American Cheviot Sheep Society? _____

Postsecondary school you are attending or plan to attend. _____

Year in School? (current grade level) _____

Major area of study? _____

What are your career plans? _____

High school attended? _____ GPA _____

Please add additional pages to answer the following questions. Please include a photo to be used for promotion of the winner(s).

Experience and involvement in the sheep industry:

Community Service:

Extracurricular Activities:

Essay question for 2025 (maximum of 500 words):

How has the sheep industry, more specifically Cheviots, taught you responsibility in all aspects of your life?

Please return completed application postmarked by November 5th to:

Jeff Ebert

American Cheviot Sheep Society

10015 Flush Rd.

St. George, KS 66535

785-458-9174

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER FEATURE

CORTNEY COPELAND



HOW HAS THE SHEEP INDUSTRY, MORE SPECIFICALLY CHEVIOTS, TAUGHT YOU RESPONSIBILITY IN ALL ASPECTS OF YOUR LIFE?

The sheep industry, mainly working with Cheviots, has shaped my sense of responsibility by teaching me essential life skills beyond farm. First and foremost, caring for Border Cheviots has taught me the importance of consistency and routine. This has recently come into effect in my life. With my busy schedule as a high school senior, the serenity of a morning routine has brought a lot of calm into the storm. I have been able to reset my day so I can be 100% for all who need me, whether that be people or sheep. Another attribute working with sheep has taught me is decision-making and problem-solving. These two skills have become very important when working on the farm and my everyday life. Overall being a part of the sheep industry and the Cheviot breed has helped me grow into a more well rounded individual with all of the skills I have gained. I have started to use these skills in everyday life as I prepare to enter adulthood and the next steps of my life.

AMERICAN CHEVIOT SHEEP SOCIETY SPONSORED COMEBACK SHOW

When: June 6, 2025 – during the National Cheviot Show which starts at 9:00 AM

Where: North Sheep Barn, Illinois State Fairgrounds, Springfield, Illinois

Who: Any junior who purchased a futurity nominated Cheviot ewe lamb in 2024, whether the junior turned in point forms or not in 2024 is eligible to participate.

Why: Cash prizes in the amount of \$400 has been set aside for this special class.

How: No entry fee but please give Jeff a call at 785-458-9174 or an email at asregistry@gmail.com to indicate that you plan to bring a ewe to show.

MAKE PLANS TO ATTEND THE NATIONAL SALE AND BUY A EWE LAMB THIS YEAR TO SHOW AT THE 2026 COMEBACK SHOW AT THE 2026 NATIONAL SALE!!

CHEVIOT EWE FUTURITY

Cheviot Ewe Futurity

The American Cheviot Sheep Society will again sponsor the Cheviot Futurity open to all Junior Exhibitors. A "Junior Exhibitor" is defined as an exhibitor who is not older than 21 on the date of the Junior Cheviot Show at NAILE. There is no lower age limit, but the Junior must be physically capable of showing their own sheep (exception made for physical or other handicap). Each Junior may purchase more than one animal, but only one animal placing in the top eight will be awarded to the top placings.

Consignors will nominate animals at specified sales and only these animals will be eligible for the Futurity. All animals must be purchased at a designated sale. Most consignment and private online sales offer Futurity nominated animals.

Consignor Rules:

1. Entries include Spring Ewe Lambs born Jan. 1, 2025 or later and Fall Ewe Lambs born Sept. 1, 2024. Yearling Ewes that were previously nominated in 2024 as lambs can be re-nominated by the Juniors for \$25.
2. Nominating fee of \$25 is payable to the American Cheviot Sheep Society. Animals must be nominated and designated prior to entering the show ring of a designated sale. Futurity animals must be sold at the auction of a designated sale and not be pre-sold.
3. Animals must have Scrapie Identification in their ear prior to being sold.

Exhibitor Rules:

1. Age limitations for Junior Exhibitors: to be eligible to compete in the Futurity, an exhibitor must not be over 21 years of age on the date of the Junior Cheviot Show at NAILE.
2. Junior Members must be physically able to show their Futurity animal to qualify for points at each show (exception made for physical or other handicap). If an exhibitor has more than one Futurity animal in a class, the owning junior must

show one and another exhibitor must show the second animal.

3. Futurity animals are to be registered in the individual Juniors name only. No partnerships, farm, family, 4-H Club or FFA Chapter names are acceptable.
4. Animals and points earned in the Futurity are not transferable to any other person; nor are the points transferable from one animal to another.
5. Any Futurity entrant may compete with as many animals as desired, but will receive a premium for the one animal with the highest point total, in each division.
6. Animals must be shown in proper age classes.
7. Premium: The American Cheviot Sheep Society has donated \$800 to start the Futurity Premium. A percentage of this money will be awarded to each division based on the number of animals nominated. The nominating fee will stay within the designated division of the Futurity. Division 1 – Spring Ewe Lambs, Division 2 – Fall Ewe Lambs, Division 3 – Yearling Ewes.
8. The top eight places will be paid in each division.
9. A point card must be filled out for each show and forwarded to the American Cheviot Sheep Society office by November 1, 2025. The card must be signed by the Superintendent of the show certifying that the Junior exhibited the animal, class size and the placing of the animal.
10. For points-earned purposes, all shows are considered equal; i.e. AOB, Junior, Open, State and County receive equal point value in figuring points. Only the Junior Show at NAILE will be included.
11. Futurity animals may compete at any number of shows, but only the top five point-award shows will be included in determining awards.
12. Futurity Awards will be announced at NAILE.
13. The sliding scale shown in the chart indicates how points will be determined.

CHEVIOT EWE FUTURITY PROGRAM

ACSS Futurity Program

What is it?

A point system for youth to participate in and receive monetary prizes from the American Cheviot Sheep Society as the youth show their Futurity nominated Cheviots.

- Over \$1,000 is awarded annually
- Ewe lambs entered into the futurity must be purchased from a Cheviot Breeder
- Lambs nominated for futurity may receive points at any show, including both open and junior divisions
- A point sheet must be filled out for every show and be turned in by Nov 1 of the current year.
- Point forms can be found on www.cheviots.org

The program provides incentive to youth to show their lambs, as well as, recognition to producers for raising high quality lambs

How do I nominate an ewe lamb for futurity?

- \$25 entry fee per lamb
- Lambs can be nominated through online sales and any public auction
- Yearling Ewes can be re-nominated by the Junior. Must be done by June 1st of the current year

Who can participate in the ACSS Futurity?

- Any junior who is under 21 years of age and has paid the current year's membership dues (\$10)
- The nominated lamb must be in the junior's name as of Sept 1 of the current year
- Only one junior can submit points forms for a specific sheep
- One junior can have multiple lambs in the futurity; however, the junior will only receive premiums for one lamb per category

How the Points are Scored:

Placing in Class

# in Class	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	
1 to 5	5	4	3	2	1																						
6 to 10	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1																	
11 to 15	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1												
16 to 20	20	19	18	17	16	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1							
21 to 25	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		
26+	30	29	28	27	26	25	24	23	22	21	20	19	18	17	16	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	

Questions??

-Call Jeff Ebert, ACSS Executive Secretary at (785) 456-8500 or email asregistry@gmail.com

Plan to join the Futurity Fun in 2025!

AMERICAN CHEVIOT SHEEP SOCIETY

2024 FUTURITY RESULTS

Yearling Ewes			
Place	Name	Animal ID	Breeder
1st	Arabella Clifton, IN	Black Acre 035	Black Acre Cheviots, IN
2nd	Paige Clyde, PA	Moore 274	John & Judy Moore, MI

Fall Ewe Lambs			
Place	Name	Animal ID	Breeder
1st	Cortney Copeland, OH	Misty Acres 1560	Misty Acres, PA
2nd	Katelyn Von Behrens, IL	Spilde 5982	Spilde Cheviots, WI
3rd	Arabella Clifton, IN	Black Acre 94	Black Acre Cheviots, IN
4th (Tie)	Ryker Swartz, NY	Snowcap Cheviots 2311	Snowcap Cheviots, PA
4th (Tie)	Cheyenne Clyde, PA	Misty Acres 1563	Misty Acres, PA
6th	Jessica Lindow, WI	Black Acre 84	Black Acre Cheviots, IN

Spring Ewe Lambs			
Place	Name	Animal ID	Breeder
1st	Arabella Clifton, IN	Black Acre 104	Black Acre Cheviots, IN
2nd	Taylor Workman, OH	Moore 293	John & Judy Moore, MI
3rd	Sarah Powell, TN	Rincker 2725	Rincker Land & Livestock, IL
4th	Judson Shanks, IL	Moore 290	John & Judy Moore, MI
5th	Deacon Shanks, IL	Diamond C Farm 0672	Diamond C Farm, PA

Make plans to bring your ewe lambs back to the Comeback Show at the 2024 National Cheviot Sale in Springfield, Illinois on June 7, 2024. Over \$450 in premiums will be issued on show day.



**1st Place Yearling Ewe
Arabella Clifton, IN**



**1st Place Fall Ewe Lamb
Cortney Copeland, OH**



**1st Place Ewe Lamb
Arabella Clifton, IN**

American Cheviot Sheep Society Queen Application

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____

State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

Parent's Names: _____

Are you or your parents a current member of the American Cheviot Sheep Society? _____

Please add additional pages to provide the following information. Please include a photo to be used for promotion of the winner.

Resume

Leadership shown through your sheep project

Community Service Activities

Honors and awards achieved through your sheep project

Essay question (maximum of 500 words):

Why I would like to be the National Cheviot Queen.

Please return completed application postmarked by November 1st to:

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2024 NAILE JUNIOR

Senior Ram Lamb

1- Arabella Clifton, IN
Black Acre Red 10
2- Annie Saling, OH
Black Acre 566
3- Deacon Shanks, IL
Spilde 5981

January Ram Lamb

1- Cheyenne Clyde, PA
Diamond C 0697
2- Katelyn Von Behrens, IL
Rincker 2723
3- Arabella Clifton, IN
AC299
4- Jessica Lindow, WI
Lindow 80005

February Ram Lamb

1- Katelyn Von Behrens, IL
Rincker 2733

March Ram Lamb

1- Cortney Copeland, OH
Copeland 23101

Slick-Shorn Ram Lamb

1- Arabella Clifton, IN
Black Acre Green 603

Grand Champion Ram

Katelyn Von Behrens, IL
Rincker 2733

Reserve Grand Champion Ram

Cheyenne Clyde, PA
Diamond C 0697

Yearling Ewe

1- Katelyn Von Behrens, IL
Rincker 2683
2- Cheyenne Clyde, PA
Diamond C 0626
3- Luke Mumm, IL
Mumm 2323
4- Katelyn Von Behrens, IL
Eaton TJA 23023
5- Paige Clyde, PA
Moore 274

6- Arabella Clifton, IN
Black Acre Purple 2

7- Cayden Murphy, IN
Murphy 317

8- Arabella Clifton, IN
Black Acre Gold 035

9- Sarah Powell, TN
Mumm 23-30

10- Cortney Copeland, OH
Copeland 22279

11- Jessica Lindow, WI
Spilde 5484

Slick-Shorn Yearling Ewe

1- Katelyn Von Behrens, IL
Rincker 2662

2- Hannah Swanson, IN
Black Acre Purple 10

3- Arabella Clifton, IN
Black Acre Purple 16

Senior Ewe Lamb

1- Cheyenne Clyde, PA
Misty Acres 1563

2- Calum Shanks, IL
Shanks ILLCFF0049

3- Katelyn Von Behrens, IL
Rincker 2712

4- Annie Saling, OH
TRC 2319

5- Katelyn Von Behrens, IL
Spilde 5982

6- Jessica Lindow, WI
Black Acre Purple 84

7- Arabella Clifton, IN
Black Acre Purple 94

8- Arabella Clifton, IN
Black Acre Spearmint 565

9- Hannah Hewitt, TX
Rincker 2646

10- Cortney Copeland, OH
Misty Acres 1560

Senior Champion Ewe

Katelyn Von Behrens, IL
Rincker 2683

Reserve Senior Champion Ewe

Cheyenne Clyde, PA
Diamond C 0626

January Ewe Lamb

1- Cheyenne Clyde, PA
Diamond C 0674

2- Allison Oberholtzer, PA
Oberholtzer 2441

3- Cheyenne Clyde, PA
Diamond C 0702

4- Judson Shanks, IL
Diamond C 0672

5- Taylor Workman, OH
Moore 295 AI

6- Arabella Clifton, IN
Black Acre Purple 104

7- Sarah Powell, TN
Rincker 2725

8- Lindsay Petersen, IN
Petersen 2405

February Ewe Lamb

1- Cheyenne Clyde, PA
Diamond C 0714

2- Katelyn Von Behrens, IL
Rincker 2737

3- Cheyenne Clyde, PA
Diamond C 0732

4- Luke Mumm, IL
Mumm 2442

5- Cayden Murphy, IN
Murphy 2409

6- Sydney Petersen, IN
Petersen 2411

March Ewe Lamb

1- Katelyn Von Behrens, IL
Hoffman's White Cap 830

2- Cortney Copeland, OH
Copeland 23118

3- Luke Mumm, IL
Mumm 2492

4- Arabella Clifton, IN
Black Acre Blue 18

5- Taylor Workman, OH
Moore 298

SHOW RESULTS

6- Sydney Petersen, IN
Petersen 2415
7- Cayden Murphy, IN
Murphy 2415

Slick-Shorn Junior Ewe Lamb

1- Taylor Workman, OH
Moore 293 AI
2- Katelyn Von Behrens, IL
Rincker 2744
3- Cheyenne Clyde, PA
Diamond C 0666
4- Arabella Clifton, IN
Black Acre Spearmint 568
5- Mika Murphy, IN
Murphy 2419
6- Sydney Petersen, IN
Petersen 2409

Junior Champion Ewe

Cheyenne Clyde, PA
Diamond C 0714

Reserve Junior Champion Ewe

Cheyenne Clyde, PA
Diamond C 0674

Grand Champion Ewe

Katelyn Von Behrens, IL
Rincker 2683

Reserve Grand Champion Ewe

Cheyenne Clyde, PA
Diamond C 0714



CHAMPION RAM
Katelyn Von Behrens, IL



**RESERVE
CHAMPION RAM**
Cheyenne Clyde, PA



CHAMPION EWES
Katelyn Von Behrens, IL

**RESERVE
CHAMPION EWES**
Cheyenne Clyde, PA



All-American Junior Show

2025 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS - SPRINGFIELD, IL

TUESDAY, JULY 1st

2:00 PM – All Barns Open for Arrival

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2nd

ALL DAY – All Barns Open for Arrival

9:00 AM - 5:00 PM – Welcome Table Open

9:00 AM – 6:00 PM – Vet Check Available

3:00 pm – 5:00 PM – Early Pick-Up of Entry Packets & Exhibitor T-Shirts

THURSDAY, JULY 3rd

11:00 AM - ALL SHEEP MUST BE IN PLACE

8:00 AM – 11:00 AM

- Welcome Table Open
- Vet Check Continues
- Pick-Up of Entry Packets & Exhibitor T-Shirts Continues

8:30 AM – 11:30 AM

- Registration Paper Check-In (*Make sure Health Papers have been Vet Checked*)
- Promotional & Wool Show Check-In

10:00 AM – 1:30 PM – Lamb Camp (*one session with snacks/drinks provided*)

11:00 AM – 1:00 PM – Market Lamb

Weigh In & Classifying

11:00 AM – 5:00 PM – Skil-A-Thon Open

NOON – 1:00 PM – Weaver Fitting Clinic

1:00 PM – 5:00 PM – Promotional & Wool Show Judging (*fleece preparation education session at beginning*)

1:30 PM – 3:30 PM – Judging Contest

3:30 PM – Ice Cream Truck Social

4:00 PM – Lead Line Classes followed by Dress A Sheep Competition

FRIDAY, JULY 4th

7:30 AM – Opening Ceremonies, Group & State Photos

9:00 AM – Skil-A-Thon & Virtual Shearing Open

9:00 AM – Individual & Team Showmanship:

RED RING: JJ Maddox

Class 12: Age 15

Class 13: Age 16

Class 14: Age 17

Class 15: Age 18

Class 16: Age 19

Class 17: Age 20

Class 18: Age 21

Team Class 5 & 6 (breaks posted)

WHITE RING: Paul Kuber

Class 8: Age 11

Class 9: Age 12

Class 10: Age 13

Class 11: Age 14

Team Class 3 & 4 (breaks posted)

BLUE RING – Judge: Justin Fruechte

Class 1: Age 4 & Under

Class 2: Age 5

Class 3: Age 6

Class 4: Age 7

Class 5: Age 8

Class 6: Age 9

Class 7: Age 10

Team Class 1 & 2 (breaks posted)

NOON – 4:00 PM – AAJS Sales & Thank You Booth Open **all exhibitors please write at least one note!**

15 Minutes After Completion of Showmanship – Breed Classes Begin

RED RING – Judge: JJ Maddox

Oxford

Katahdin

Texel (move to another ring if needed)

WHITE RING – Judge: Paul Kuber

Cheviot

Natural Colored

Merino (move to another ring if needed)

BLUE RING – Judge: Justin Fruechte

Lincoln White & Natural Colored

Horned Dorset

Nat'l North Country Cheviot

Columbia (move to another ring if needed)

5:00 PM Skil-A-Thon & Virtual Shearing Closes for the day

6:30 – 8:00 PM – Blome Pizza Party

7:00 PM – Cornhole Tournament

SATURDAY, JULY 5th

7:00 AM – Breed Classes Begin

RED RING – Judge: JJ Maddox

Southdown

Dorset Adv (move to another ring if needed)

WHITE RING – Judge: Paul Kuber

National Corriedale

Hampshire Fitted & Slick

Nat'l Romney White & Natural Colored

Babydoll Southdown

Valais Blacknose (move to another ring if needed)

BLUE RING – Judge: Justin Fruechte

Border Leicester White & Natural Colored

National Suffolk Fitted & Slick

Cotswold

National Tunis

Targhee (move to another ring if needed)

9:00 AM – Skil-A-Thon & Virtual Shearing Opens

9:00 AM – AAJS Sales & Thank You Booth Opens **all exhibitors please write at least one note!**

10:00 AM – Raffle Tickets for Sales Incentive Program must be turned in to AAJS Booth

10:00 AM – Scholarship Applications must be turned into Show Office

2:00 PM – Skil-A-Thon Closes

2:00 PM – Virtual Shearing Closes

4:00 PM – AAJS Sales & Thank You Booth Closes

6:00 PM – Pony Shoes Dinner

6:30 PM – Ag Olympics

SUNDAY, JULY 6th

7:00 AM – Breed Classes Begin

RED RING – Judge: JJ Maddox

Shropshire

Montadale (move to another ring if needed)

WHITE RING – Judge: Paul Kuber

Dorper

White Dorper

Rambouillet (move to another ring if needed)

BLUE RING – Judge: Justin Fruechte

Polled Dorset Fitted & Slick

AOB (move to another ring if needed)

8:00 AM – NOON – AAJS Sales &

Thank You Booth Open

Immediately following Completion of breed shows – Supreme Champion Ram & Ewe Drives, Closing Ceremonies Award Presentations and Raffle Drawing

- All Sheep released immediately following Completion of Closing Ceremonies. For the health of the animals PLEASE ONLY LOAD TACK prior to closing ceremonies. **ANY SHEEP LEAVING EARLY WILL FORFEIT PREMIUMS, PENS WILL BE CHECKED.**

12:00 AM – BARN OFFICIALLY CLOSES. ALL SHEEP must be out.

SHOW COMMITTEE AND STAFF:

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Carrie Taylor-Kelly, Jo Bernard, Dave Trotter, Richard & Judy Schambow, Judy Moore, Jeff Ebert, Jake Herrig, Nancy Minter

ILLINOIS REPRESENTATIVE:

Melanie Hall

JUDGES:

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Paul Kuber, WA

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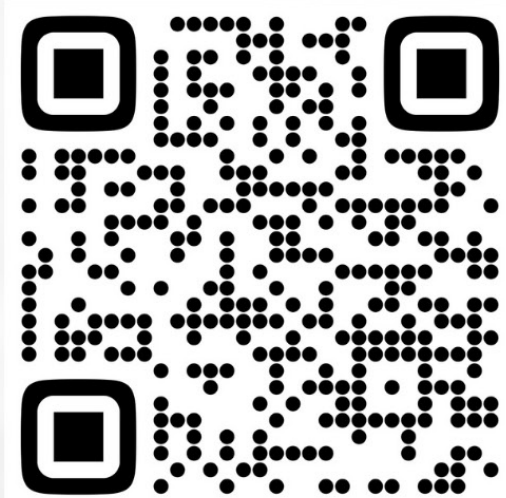
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OHIO	158
PENNSYLVANIA	151
INDIANA	127
WISCONSIN	91
ILLINOIS	81
NEW YORK	65
MICHIGAN	29
WEST VIRGINIA	27
OREGON	22
MARYLAND	19
MINNESOTA	16
DELAWARE	14
SOUTH DAKOTA	12
TENNESSEE	10
MASSACHUSETTS	9
MAINE	9
WASHINGTON	9
CALIFORNIA	8
VIRGINIA	8
NEW HAMPSHIRE	4
TEXAS	2
IDAHO	1

REGISTRATIONS BY MEMBER

BILL LAWTER	45
SKOWKRONEK FARMS	40
BLACK ACRE FARMS	39
CADE SPILDE	37
TRIPLE J ACRES	26
JOHN AND JUDY MOORE	22
DUSTY RINCKER	18
BROOKE MAZEPINK	18
SW CHEVIOTS	18
LUKE MUMM	18
SUNNY HILL FARM	18
PINE KNOLL ACRES	16
DAVID ALLEN	15
MISTY ACRES	15
ROBERT HUNTER	14
DYNAMIC CHEVIOTS	13
RISING SUN CHEVIOTS	13
DIAMOND C FARM	13
BREEZEVUE FARM	12
WHITE BIRCH FARM	12
MIDNIGHT FARMS	11
JONAS TJADEN	11
PAIGE CLYDE	11
COLE ARVIN	11
KONNER BARNES & KEATON	
SNIPES	11
CAYDEN MURPHY	11

Starter Flock Applicants



- ✓ Open to all ages
- ✓ 2 Registered Cheviot Ewes
- ✓ Paired with a Mentor
- ✓ Due May 1st 2025

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AN APPLICATION TODAY!

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DEAN HYDEN

Introduce yourself and your family:

Greetings from Washington state! My name is Dean Hyden, owner and operator of Shepherd's Bounty. Along with my wife of 30 years and two, now adult children, I keep a small group of sheep that is mostly for recreational enjoyment. My wife, Kari, is a part time secretary at our local church as well as a Faith Community Care nurse providing volunteer health care to our local community. My oldest son, Brennan, works for a Brazilian based sugar cane company, Centro de Tecnologia Canavieira (CTC) as a plant geneticist and my youngest son, Juston, is a member of the U.S. Airforce specializing in Jet Propulsion. I work as a farm caretaker for Washington State University at their education and research facility located on the Olympic Peninsula. I also enjoy teaching spinning and felting as a volunteer at our local library but mostly just working with my sheep. Shepherd's Bounty farm has been located in the Seattle area since the 1970's. I have moved within our region a few times but, as of the past three years, we are now located on Marrowstone Island amongst the Salish Sea. The farm is overlooked by the Olympic Mountains and bordered by tidal marshes and salt water estuaries.

Give us a brief description of your Cheviot Flock:

I have been raising registered Border Cheviots since 1976 and keep anywhere between 12 and 16 ewes and one ram as a show flock and sell replacement lambs and fleeces. Cheviot breed standards and characteristics that I work on are closer to the traditional older style bloodlines, emphasizing the qualities of the turn-of-the-century Border Cheviot sheep with pert and upright ears, the body low set and covered with a long dense fleece.

Why did you choose to raise Cheviots?

I obtained my first Border Cheviot as a 4-H project from my grandparents' neighbor, Elliot Monroe. I was not too familiar with any other breed of sheep at the time as my family had been dairy farmers for many generations, but something about the elegance and style his Cheviot possessed spoke to me. The enthusiasm that Mr. Monroe shared about the Border Cheviot breed made it an easy decision and I have not been disappointed over the years.

What advice do you have for people starting out with Cheviots?

Intently study the breed's character and conformation of what you think your ideal Border Cheviot should be and always strive towards what you like. Be proud of your breed and let it represent the best of attributes for which it is known. Study historical shepherding techniques that enable sheep to thrive with minimal input. Don't be afraid to pick up those books written a hundred plus years ago as they are a wealth of knowledge. Invest in equipment such as scales, shoots, ramps and crowd gates to work with your animals, minimizing stresses and making the shepherding experiences enjoyable.





What are one or two things that you have found to be critical needs for the success of your Cheviot flock?

The most important thing that I have learned about breeding Cheviots, or any livestock, is that when you go out to the barn, you should be pleased with what you see. What works for one shepherd or looks appealing to that individual may not be the most ideal scenario for your situation or environment. Preferably, find a style of sheep that you like, post a photograph of it in your barn, and every time you are working with your sheep give yourself a goal of breeding your entire flock to meet those standards of your ideal animal.

Who are some people that you credit for your success with Cheviots?

Elliot Monroe. I made it a point to visit him whenever I was at my grandparents. He became an amazing mentor and teacher, guiding me through all the aspects of caring for and managing a flock of sheep. A lot of discussion was on looking at body conformation and introducing me to the science of genetics and outcomes. I can still trace back all the lineage of my sheep to that first Cheviot that I purchased forty plus years ago from Mr. Monroe.

Final four quick questions, just for fun

What is your favorite sports team?

I am not really a big follower of sports teams but if I had to choose it would be local high school teams especially when the community comes together to support and cheer on their neighbors.

What is your favorite food?

Shellfish, crab and various sealife gathered from our tidelands and waterways.

What is the top item on your bucket list?

To visit breeders of Border "South Country" Cheviots in their native Scotland and possibly import some semen.

What is your favorite place you have visited?

I have had the pleasure of visiting over twenty countries on my travels. One that stands out is a trip that I went on to China as a youth with the Future Farmers of America in the 1980's. China has a special beauty and uniqueness with its environment and culture and being that they had just opened their borders to tourism we received an experience like no other.

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The Cheviot

About 300 miles north of London, forming the dividing line between England and Scotland lies a group of mountains and hills. These are the Cheviot Hills. This region is the native home of the Cheviot sheep.

There is very little knowledge of the different breeds of livestock here in the United States prior to the time of the Revolutionary war, and in fact few breeds were written in histories hundreds of years ago. Ancient literature will give little information concerning the origin of the Cheviot. George Cully, in 1789 published the first distinctive work on livestock husbandry, in which he states "the original distinct breeds that I have seen may I apprehend be reduced to seven." In Cully's writings it can be found referenced to the Cheviot.

The tale is told that the Cheviot "came from out of the sea" which means, probably that they swam ashore from the vessels of the Spanish Armada, when they were wrecked upon the rocky shores of Britain. The sheep were carried for supply of meat and swam ashore from the wreck. The sheep of Spain, at that time, were known to be the best in the world. These sheep landed on the Cheviot Hills and it is from these hills that they take their name.

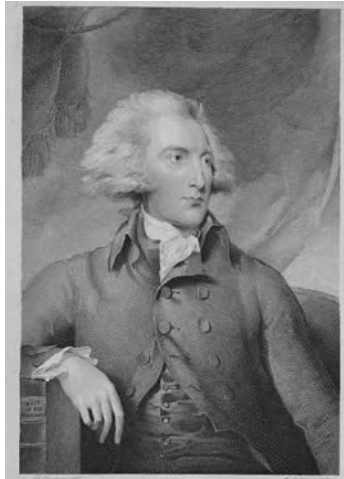


The history of the breed is an interesting one. From all that is known this breed of sheep has been raised in the Cheviot Hills from very early times. The original Cheviot was a very different animal from that of present day. He was then comparatively small and scraggy in frame, light in his bone, with brownish colored head and legs.

There has been much written about the development of the Cheviot Breed. In 1754, James Robson of Belford, Northumberland, England, a farmer of professional knowledge, is said to have been the first to attempt to remedy some of the defects that the Cheviot possessed. Formerly, they were to have been tall and thin, weak topped, the legs and neck were long and slender and the shoulders thin. The fleeces open topped and with breech hair, and the lambs were weak and thinly covered. He did this by bringing in Lincolnshire rams to breed to his ewes by which the carcass and frame were much improved. He continued to repeat this crossing to obtain a highly improved stock.

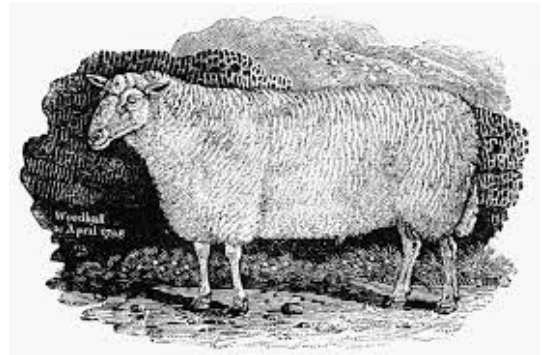
The continued practice was to select a ram from any neighboring flock of most improved shape and closed fleece to use with a few select ewes from the flock. From the produce of this crossing, the most perfect lambs are picked to be used as breeding rams when they were a year and a half old. This was repeated from time to time and it was a rule not to use the same ram more than two years.

In 1791, David Irving addressed a letter to Sir John Sinclair, Chairman of the Society for the Improvement of British Wool, on the subject of experiments with the Cheviot breed of sheep. Most of his work was using Cheviot rams on Black Faced ewes to improve pounds, quality and wool. This work gave satisfactory results, as it secured more money for the Cheviot blood than Black Faced from the same pasture.



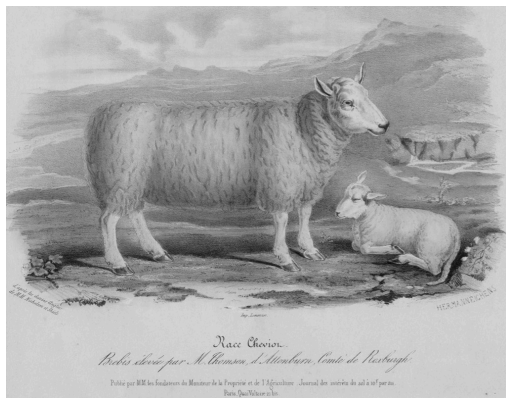
Sir John Sinclair

Writings in the *Annuals*, 1793, Sir John Sinclair, through his field of studies states: “Of different breeds that are kept on the mountainous districts, the Cheviot seem to be the best of any perhaps to date, uniting hardiness, quality of wool and excellence of shape and mutton, possessing length of limb and body, which enables them to travel without difficulty, either in quest of food or to market.”



Cheviot Ram 1798

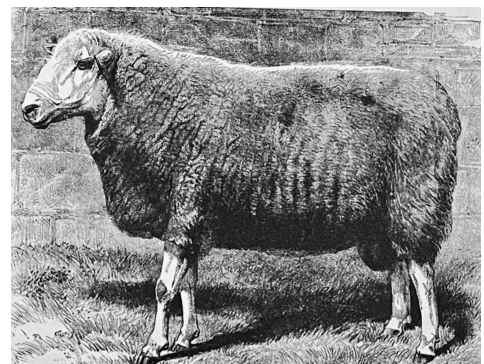
David Low, Professor of Agriculture in the University of Edinburgh in 1841-42, published a monumental work on the *The Breeds of Domestic Animals of the British Islands*, illustrated a Cheviot ewe with pure white in color, with smooth head, fairly large ears, prominent eye and nose with black nostril. He states “the body has trifle more of length that we would desire today and there is hardly the spirited carriage that is characteristic of the Cheviot as I have seen it both in England and America.”



The Cheviot Breed 1830s

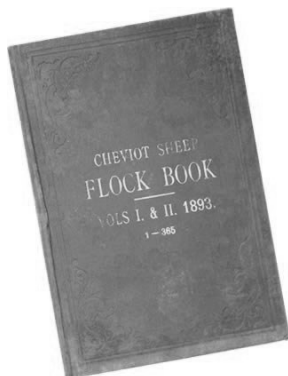
Henry H. Dixon, in 1866 notes “that most improved type of Cheviots have good Roman nosed heads, flat crowns covered with hard white and that glint of the eye. They have also wide girth and width between the forelegs and plenty of wool under the belly, as well as on the arms and thighs. A good forearm or “butcher grip” is as great a point as white legs and a black nose; and the horned rams are thought more hardy, though they are often coarser in the coat.”

In 1893, Professor Robert Wallace gives features of the modern Cheviot of England and Scotland. He states “the face and legs should be well covered with short, hard wiry, pure white hair, which should extend over the ears and well back over the head. The horns in the rams, though not always present, are not objected to, being considered a sign of hardiness. The nose of the ram is somewhat arched or Roman. The nostrils are black and the eyes are dark and very full and bright. The tail is long and should be very rough. It is cut so the point reaches the hocks. The shoulders are high and sharp at the withers. The fashionable form of the Cheviot is now shorter, smaller and more compacted and the wool closer and thicker.”



Cheviot Ram 1890

Following request for more information on pedigrees, a meeting was held on February 27, 1891 chaired by John Robson, Newton, Bellingham, Northumberland, England and the Cheviot Sheep Society was formed. Among those present were Mr. Fletcher, Jura, Mr. Keegan, Enniskerry, Ireland and Mr. Scott, Lesbury, Northumberland. The 1st Flock Book, volumes 1 and 2 were published in 1893. The Cheviots were the first breed to have a flock book.



With the editions of the Flock Book, interest in the Cheviot spread abroad and a good export trade materialized between 1930 and 1940. Despite the war, sheep were sent all over the world to every continent. When one shipment to Canada was sunk by a German U-boat, the demand was such that another was sent out.

Undoubtedly, the Cheviot has gone through a gradual change as shown through various writings over the span of several centuries by breeders and improvers.

“The history of this breed of sheep is really its English and Scottish history”, as stated in *The Cheviot*, by C.S. Plumb, (1899). “The breed has only been known in America in a very limited way, and but few sheep breeders outside of New York have ever seen Cheviots.”

Cheviots were first brought to the United States in 1838, and by Robert Youngs of Delhi, Delaware County, New York. Though they were imported into Canada at an earlier date by Mr. Pope of Cookshire, Quebec. In 1842, George Lough of Hartwick and Robert Davidson imported some into the same county. These became widely extended over the southern central counties of New York, especially Otsego and were mainly the foundation stock in the American Cheviot flock book. During that time it became the most prominent Cheviot breeding ground in America. Later importations were made to this region by George Lough and Robert Youngs. E.J. Bruce, Ketchum, New York and William Curry, Hartwick imported “Willie the Wist” No. 1 imp. and 3 ewes 1887. William Ralph, Markham, Ontario imported at the same time.

In 1890, several more importations were made from well known flocks. Such as rams, “Prince Davie” and “Hindhope” from John Elliot’s, of Scotland and a ewe, “Lady Robson” from John Robson’s flock, of Newton, England.

These earlier New York breeders claimed that the Cheviots were quiet in disposition and easily fence and controlled. The flocks were maintained with much purity for many years. At that time many small flocks existed in or about Otsego County.

Cheviots were introduced into Washington County, Pennsylvania, by Thomas M. Patterson, Patterson Mills, who in 1889 purchased a few head in Otsego County, New York.



Cheviot Ram
The property of John Robson
Newton, Bellingham
Northumberland, England

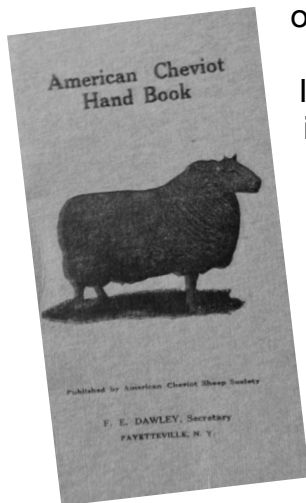
In 1845, T.J. Carmichael imported three rams and six ewes from Scotland, to Wisconsin for his farm in Lake Mill, Jefferson County. These sheep were large and very fine, the fleeces were not quite as heavy nor nearly as long as the Leicester. During this time the breed did not become well-known in the State.

Cheviots were first taken into Illinois in 1888, when E. Pumphrey brought 10 ewes and one ram from the flock of E.J. Bruce, Ketchum, New York. The next year they lambled 150%.

Cheviots were first brought into Indiana in 1891 by Howard H. Keim, Ladoga, Montgomery County, who purchased 68 head of rams, ewes and lambs from the best flocks in Otsego County, New York. This was to be known as the best Cheviot flock in Indiana. At that time, Indiana ranked only second to New York in the importance of its Cheviot flocks.

There were also small flocks of Cheviots in Vermont, Michigan, Massachusetts, Iowa, Tennessee, Ohio and perhaps elsewhere.

At that time, there were two Cheviot Sheep Associations in America. On January 28-29, 1891, the *American Cheviot Sheep Breeders Association* was organized at Hartwick, Otsego County, New York. The founders of the association being Erwin J. Bruce, Henry Van Dreser, William Curry and Howard H. Keim. That association issued one Flock Book of about 160 pages. On March 23, 1894, the *National Cheviot Sheep Society* was organized at Indianapolis, Indiana, with William Curry, one of the Vice Presidents, and Howard H. Keim, Secretary. This society published one Flock Book of 51 pages.



It wasn't until 1900 that the *American Cheviot Sheep Society* was incorporated in Fayetteville, New York. The executive committee consist of President George Parnell, Wingate, Indiana, Secretary/Treasurer, F.E. Dawley, Fayetteville, New York, M.P. Lantz, Carlock, Illinois, Dorr M. Gregory, Mt. Vision, New York and John Curry, Hartwick, New York.

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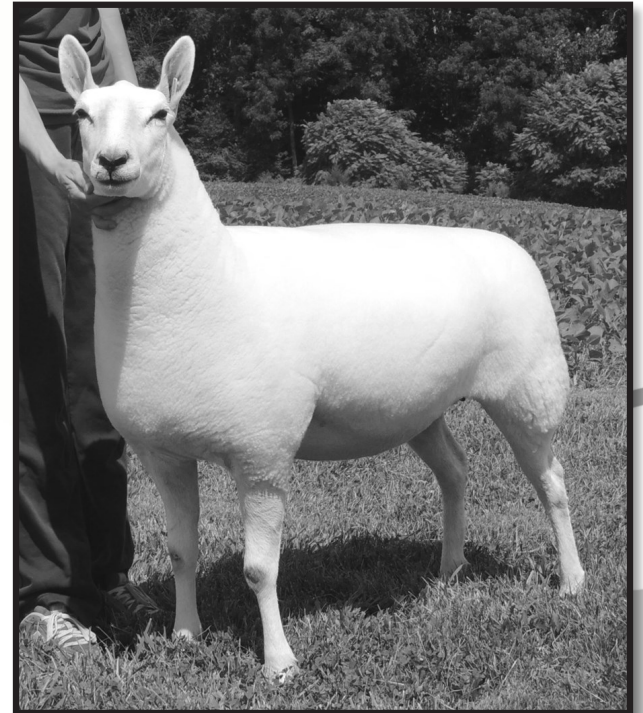
Cheviots, publication of the American Cheviot Sheep Society 1928

It has been difficult to find very much information on the Cheviot breed since its importation in 1838. I'm still looking for more information on Cheviots here in the United States, history, past Presidents, Secretaries and locations of Cheviot offices. If you have anything that you think would be helpful please pass it on. Thank you, Judy Moore



We're Back.... And More Excited Than Ever!!!

Seven years after my dispersal, I was so grateful to be able to bring back one of my last ewes born that spring. She is a combination of my best genetics from years ago that so many people fell in love with. Over the last year I have started adding some new genetics that I am pretty excited about as well!!! My philosophy for breeding Cheviot sheep will remain the same as years past— exceptional quality with outstanding breed character!!!



**Sunny Slope Acres
Ashley Stevens-Travis and Abel Travis
Hagerstown, MD**

2024 NATIONAL



National Cheviot Sale

June 8, 2024 – Springfield, Illinois
Sale Results

— Cheviot —

Grand Champion Ram & Reserve

Lot	Consigner	Price	Buyer
40	Breezeview Farm	\$2,000	172 Anthony Ninke (Clayton, WI) & David Allen (Reedsburg, WI)
30	Spilde Cheviots	\$1,100	134 Deacon Shanks (Pana, IL)
2	Head	\$1,550	Average

Junior Champion Ram

Lot	Consigner	Price	Buyer
16	Diamond C Farm	\$400	132 Parker Wetzel (Franklin Grove, IL)

Yearling Ram

Lot	Consigner	Price	Buyer
15	Diamond C Farm	\$1,100	141 Kistler Family (Tiffin, OH)
7	Black Acre Farm	\$1,200	171 Patrick Korth (Platte Center, NE)
2	Head	\$1,150	Average

Spring Ram Lamb - January

Lot	Consigner	Price	Buyer
23	Rincker Livestock	\$400	165 Sarah Powell (Watertown, TN)

Grand Champion Ewe & Reserve

Lot	Consigner	Price	Buyer
33	Spilde Cheviots	\$3,250	5003 Bridgette Eldridge (Winters, CA)
26	Rincker Livestock	\$1,750	140 Bridgette Eldridge (Winters, CA)
2	Head	\$2,500	Average

Junior Champion Ewe & Reserve

Lot	Consigner	Price	Buyer
38F	John & Judy Moore	\$2,000	5000 Taylor Workman (Springfield, OH)
29F	Rincker Livestock	\$600	5003 Bridgette Eldridge (Winters, CA)
2	Head	\$1,300	Average



SALE RESULTS

Yearling Ewe

Lot	Consigner	Price	Buyer	
31	Spilde Cheviots	\$2,000	140	Bridgette Eldridge (Winters, CA)
37	John & Judy Moore	\$800	176	Jessica Lindow (Chili, WI)
27	Rincker Livestock	\$750	125	JW Simms-Reisner (Albion, IL)
10	Black Acre Farm	\$650	5004	Kevin Whitmer (Bradford, OH)
25	Rincker Livestock	\$800	5003	Bridgette Eldridge (Winters, CA)
17	Diamond C Farm	\$500	141	Kistler Family (Tiffin, OH)
4	Mumm Cheviots	\$500	165	Sarah Powell (Watertown, TN)
41	Breezeview Farm	\$600	178	Kevin Kron (Alden, NY)
8	Black Acre Farm	\$650	176	Paul Knier (Luxemburg, WI)
9	Black Acre Farm	\$650	176	Paul Knier (Luxemburg, WI)
3	Mumm Cheviots	\$500	129	Don Iler (Seaman, OH)
11	Head	\$764	Average	

Slick-Shorn Yearling Ewe

Lot	Consigner	Price	Buyer	
11	Black Acre Farm	\$950	135	David Allen (Reedsburg, WI)
5	Mumm Cheviots	\$400	129	Don Iler (Seaman, OH)
2	Head	\$675	Average	

Fall Ewe Lamb

Lot	Consigner	Price	Buyer	
35F	Spilde Cheviots	\$1,500	124	Katelyn VonBehrens (Stewardson, IL)
12F	Black Acre Farm	\$900	176	Jessica Lindow (Chili, WI)
34F	Spilde Cheviots	\$850	123	TW Cheviots (Roachdale, IN)
14F	Black Acre Farm	\$625	158	Colt Glasshoff (Murdock, NE)
4	Head	\$969	Average	

Spring Ewe Lamb - January

Lot	Consigner	Price	Buyer	
39F	John & Judy Moore	\$1,000	634	Judson Shanks (Pana, IL)
28F	Rincker Livestock	\$550	165	Sarah Powell (Watertown, TN)
19F	Diamond C Farm	\$800	134	Deacon Shanks (Pana, IL)
6F	Mumm Cheviots	\$500	166	Arabella Clifton & Cash Coil (Greenfield, IN)
20F	Diamond C Farm	\$400	132	Parker Wetzel (Franklin Grove, IL)
5	Head	\$650	Average	

Spring Ewe Lamb - February

Lot	Consigner	Price	Buyer	
21F	Diamond C Farm	\$850	132	Parker Wetzel (Franklin Grove, IL)
36F	John & Judy Moore	\$700	166	Arabella Clifton & Cash Coil (Greenfield, IN)
2	Head	\$775	Average	

Cheviot Summary

34	Head	\$948	Average	
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2025 NATIONAL CHEVIOT SHOW & SALE

JUNE 6th & 7th
Illinois State Fairgrounds
Springfield, Illinois

The American Cheviot Sheep Society will manage the 2025 National Cheviot Show & Sale. All entries are due by April 15th. Mail your entries to Jeff Ebert 10015 Flush Rd., St. George, KS 66535. Email amcheviotssheep@gmail.com

LOCATION: North Sheep Barn, Illinois State Fairgrounds, Springfield, Illinois. All sale sheep will be housed in this facility.

SHOW: Friday, June 6th, beginning at 9:00 a.m. CDT, with Dale Davis as the Judge.

SALE: Saturday, June 7th, beginning at 9:00 a.m. CDT, with Billy MacCauley as the Auctioneer.

ENTRY DEADLINE – APRIL 15th: Please, be on time! We want to have the catalog out in good time to prospective buyers and we simply cannot wait for late entries. Email entries will be accepted

ENTRY FEES – Entry fees are \$25/head payable at time of entry. Entry fees are non-refundable on any sheep that are sifted or otherwise fail to make the sale. Please use the enclosed entry form. If you need additional room, simply photocopy the form, or provide the information on a blank sheet of paper. Information Sale Day will be accepted, but you should make every attempt to provide pedigree information to the prospective buyers. **Remember the April 15th deadline, and please be on time!!!**

LATE ENTRIES: For all entries received after the deadline date and before the catalog is printed, we will make every effort to include these in the catalog. All entries that are received after the catalog is printed will be charged a late entry fee of \$50 per head. A consignor who has entries in the catalog and then later adds additional entries will be assessed the normal \$25 per head entry fee.

CATALOG: A sale catalog will be sent out a few weeks prior to the sale to all Cheviot members and past buyers and bidders. The entire sale catalog will also be listed on the Cheviot website at www.cheviots.org.

CLASSES:

- Yearling Rams & Ewes, inc. Slick Shorn Yearling Ewes (born 9-1-23 to 8-31-24)
- Fall Ram & Ewe Lambs (born 9-1-24 to 12-31-24)
- January Ram & Ewe Lambs (born 1-1-25 to 1-31-25)
- February Ram & Ewe Lambs (born 2-1-25 and 2-28-25)
- March Ram & Ewe Lambs (born 3-1-25 and after)
- Slick Shorn Ewe Lambs (born 9-1-24 and after)

NOTE: BEST HEADED – The Best Headed animal from each class will be selected by the Judge and a committee. The Overall Best Headed Ram & Ewe will be designated on the sale order.

READ THIS: A Consignor may consign a single ram, but for the second ram, two ewes must also be consigned and then at least one ewe per ram after that. Therefore, if a consignor enters multiple rams, they must have at least the same number of ewes consigned. A consignor may enter as many ewes as they wish.

SCRAPIE IDENTIFICATION: All entries must carry Scrapie ID. You will need to have Scrapie ID on your Health Papers. The State of Illinois now requires out-of-state consignors to obtain an entry permit no more than 72 hours before entering Illinois. The permit may be obtained by calling the Illinois Dept. of Ag. (217-782-4944). More information on health papers and regulations will be sent to all consignors.

MINIMUM BID: There will be a minimum bid of **\$400** on all Yearling Ewes and Rams. All other entries will have a minimum bid of **\$350**.

SALE HEADQUARTERS: The Northfield Inn is the sale headquarters. Call 217-523-7900 and specify you are with the Cheviot Sheep Sale. Call early for reservations! The deadline date for rooms is May 15th.

SILENT AUCTION & HOSPITALITY: The Junior Cheviot Fund will host a silent auction during the weekend, please plan to bring items for this benefit auction.

PLEASE SEND ALL ENTRIES BY APRIL 15th & MAKE FEES PAYABLE TO:

American Cheviot Sheep Society

MAIL TO: Jeff Ebert 10015 Flush Rd. St. George, KS 66535

Email: amcheviotssheep@gmail.com

Consignor _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

Phone _____ / _____ **ALL ENTRIES MUST HAVE SCRAPIE TAGS**

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*Multiple Birth – Single (S), Twin (T), Triplet (Tr), Quadruplet (Qd). Quintuplet (Qt)

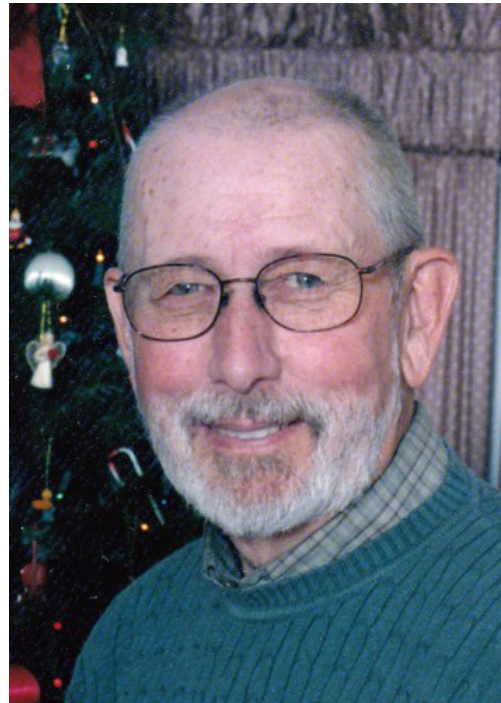
**Class – Yearling Ram (YR), Yearling Ewe (YE), Slick Shorn Yearling Ewe (SYE), Fall Ram Lamb (FRL), Fall Ewe Lamb (FEL), Intermediate Ram Lamb (IRL), Intermediate Ewe Lamb (IEL), Junior Ram Lamb (JRL), Junior Ewe Lamb (JEL)

OBITUARIES

Robert L. Willerton

Robert L. Willerton, 91, of Danvers IL, died at home on June 15, 2024. He was born December 10, 1932, the son of Parke and Maurine Lantz Willerton. Bob married Sue Hutchinson on December 28, 1954, in Rockford, IL. Sue died in 2018, after 64 years of marriage and Bob is survived by four daughters: Kathryn Willerton of Danvers, Dr. Rebecca (Jeffrey) Fornero of Chenoa, Martha (James) Ingold of Bloomington, and Dr. Nancy (Craig Mills) Willerton of Greenwood Village, CO. Also surviving are eight grandchildren: Jonathan (Ashley), Elizabeth (Dennis), Michael (Liz), Hannah (Rijul), Parke, Hazel, Zadie, and Zeb; and two great-grandchildren: Ellie and Olivia.

Bob attended Danvers schools and graduated from the University of Illinois. He served in the Counterintelligence Corps in the United States Army and then farmed in the Danvers area for 40 years. He was also employed for ten years at Eureka-Williams as a computer programmer. Bob was a founding partner in Total Data Services and partnered with Wade Irwin in acquiring Carl's Ice Cream. Bob was a nationally known breeder, showman, and judge of purebred Cheviot sheep and Angus cattle. He was twice president of the American Cheviot Sheep Society. In addition, Bob was a long-term 4-H leader, a Danvers Township Supervisor, and served on the board of the Danvers Fire Protection District. He also was a life-long Yankees fan and he and Sue enjoyed using their season tickets to U of I basketball games.



Phillip Clifford Moore

Phillip Clifford Moore went to be with the Lord on July, 26, 2024. Funeral services were held at 11 am on Wednesday, July 31 at United Methodist Church in White Lake. Visitation with family present began at 9:30 am. Burial was held at 2:30 pm at Riverside Cemetery, rural Canistota. He was born July 10, 1943 in Yankton, SD to Clifford and Viola (Tarrell) Moore. He graduated from Canistota High School in 1961 and the University of South Dakota-Springfield with his teaching degree. On August 2nd, 1967 he married Cheryl (Olson) and they had 4 children. Phillip played football while at the

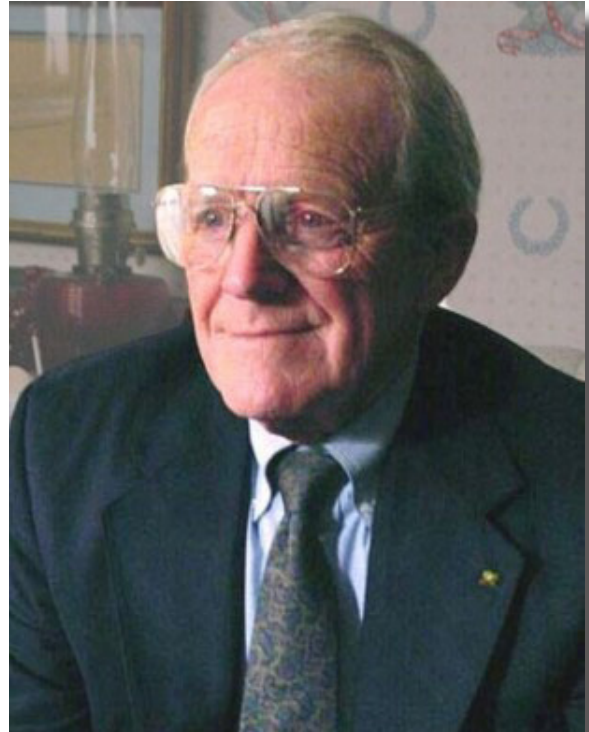
university of South Dakota and also was an undefeated wrestler while there with a record of 1 and 0! Phillip taught practically every subject including Driver's Education at some point during his 40 plus years of teaching, however his passion was coaching. His career started in Gayville, SD for 1 year then onto Crofton, NE for 1 year and then White Lake until retirement. While in White Lake he coached football, wrestling, basketball but his overall favorite was track and field. He was lucky to have an undefeated football season, state champion wrestlers while being named the state assistant coach of the year and multiple individual and team state champions in track and field while being the state coach of the year in 2001. Phil was a proud supporter of 4-H, which included 45+ consecutive years at the SD State Fair. Phil and his family raised German Shorthair Pointers, sheep, horses, and shorthorn cattle.

Phil is survived by his two sons, Clint (Rebecca) of White Lake, SD and Clayton (Traci) of Mt. Vernon, SD; one son-in-law, James (Jennifer) Axelson of Newkirk, OK; two brothers, Loran (Delores) of Yankton, SD, Douglas (Gerri) of Sundance, WY, and sister, Rosalie of Rapid City, SD; his 8 grandchildren Austin of White Lake, Kimberly Axelson of Cheyenne; WY, Ashley of Burke, SD; Ryan Axelson stationed with the Navy in South Carolina; Trayton of Mt Vernon; Alexis of White Lake; Jalyn of Mt Vernon; and Aubrey of White Lake. He was preceded in death by his wife, Cheryl; his son, Clifford Moore; his daughter, Michelle Axelson; his parents, Clifford and Viola Moore.

OBITUARIES

Doyne C. Lenhart

Doyne Lenhart, 90, of Georgetown, Illinois passed away at 10:01 pm, Friday, July 26, 2024, at Harrisons Crossing, Terre Haute, Indiana. He was born in Georgetown, Illinois on March 17, 1934, the son of Herbert and Ferne (Hughes) Lenhart. He was united in marriage to Marcia Moss of Paris, Illinois on a hot June 10th day in 1956. They were married for 66 years until Marcias passing in 2022. He is survived by his children, Tracy (Brian) Morgan of Cayuga, IN, Kerry (Anita) Lenhart of Georgetown, IL and Jeff Lenhart of Fithian, IL; his grandchildren, Annie (Tim) Romanello, Brent (Kelli) Morgan, Carter (Abbie) Morgan, Kody Lenhart, Abbigail Lenhart, Wyatt (Katelyn) Lenhart, Natalie (fiancé Garrett) Lenhart, Hudson Lenhart and Emma (Craig) Denton; and his great grandchildren Taylor & Keaton Romanello, Rory & Adler Morgan, Noah Morgan and Gus Denton. He was preceded in death by his parents, infant brother Hugh, his wife Marcia and granddaughter Emma Rose Lenhart. Doyne walked closely with God throughout his life and was blessed to experience great things on this earth. Born and raised on a family farm, he built a strong work ethic through farming, livestock, 4H and FFA in school. His teenage responsibility of keeping the lots mowed, turned the purchase of a few sheep to maintain the pasture into his lifelong love of the sheep industry. As he furthered his education at Purdue University, he graduated in 1956 with an Animal Husbandry degree, learned to shear sheep and call square dances to pay for his and Marcias's final two years at Purdue. ROTC in college led to a rank of 2nd Lieutenant in the Army and 7.5 years in the Reserves.



The sheep business led to several jobs including a 2-year stint as the Shepherd for Kansas State University and attending Reisch Auction School in 1963. The purebred sheep auctions allowed him to sell in 11 states and build his reputation as an auctioneer. After running a livestock market in Paris, IL for 2 years he moved the family to Georgetown to work on the family farm and expand the auction business. Doyne and Marcia built a successful auction business, conducting 100 auctions a year for many years, simultaneously farming 450 acres as well as raising 200 head of sheep and 75 head of dairy goats. He purchased the Independent News weekly newspaper and exploded the circulation of 1750 to over 17,500 delivered each week. He opened a second Real Estate office and was on the Vermilion County Farm Bureau Board for 12 years. He was adamant about learning new things to better his business. He became a member of the Illinois, Indiana and National Auctioneers Associations. He regularly attended the annual conventions to learn and then later to teach continuing education at the Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and National conventions. He was a past President of the Illinois Auctioneers Association and inducted into the Indiana and Illinois Auctioneers Halls of Fame. In his 51 years as an auctioneer, he saw enormous changes in the industry from selling with a clerk/cashier who knew everyone's name, to using bidder numbers, auction trucks and trailers to learning new trends and implementing them into his businesses. He computerized his auction business in 1990 and moved the auction method of marketing to online auctions a decade before Covid forced the auction world to change. In 2016, shortly after retirement, he wrote a book about his memoirs, "Hogs, Sheep and Auctions or 51 Years as an Auctioneer". Proceeds from the sale of his book were given to his favorite charity, St. Jude's Children's Hospital. He also posted a weekly Facebook story about sheep or the auction business. In his later years, he continued to help the auction company every week by sorting tools in garages, open houses & pickups. He touched the life of everyone he met and worked with, always generous with his teaching and storytelling. He will be greatly missed by family, friends and his worldwide Facebook family. Doyne led a full life hand in hand with God.

OBTUARIES

Lawrence Patrick McGuire

Lawrence “Larry” Patrick McGuire 75 of rural Fairmont, Minnesota passed away peacefully in his home on Friday August 16, 2024. Larry was a big man in stature and in life, he loved all animals from sheep, dogs and cats to cougars and elk. He proudly raised them all through most of his life. He loved his extended family more than he could ever express in words, and he was successful in a long business career. He was also an avid nature photographer and game hunter throughout his life. Lawrence was the son of Ira and Kathryn (Crowley) McGuire, he was born February 23rd, 1949 and raised in Vincent, Iowa. He graduated from Eagle Grove High School and Northwest Missouri State University. He also furthered his studies in food science to support his career.



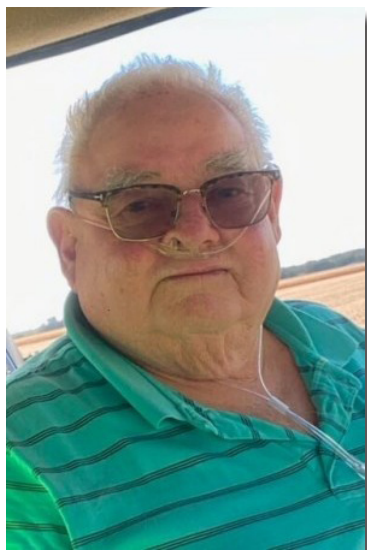
Larry has a lifetime of banners and ribbons from showing many breeds of sheep through the years. In the early years, you would have known Larry and his family for traveling in a modified school bus full of sheep to fairs across the Midwest. Then, over the last forty years McGuire Sheep Farms was noted for having one of the premier Cheviot and Southdown flocks in the United States, also raising and showing flocks of Hampshires, Suffolks and Oxfords along the way.

Larry’s investment in the breed and youth programs contributed to the rapid growth of the Southdown breed to one of the preeminent purebred sheep breeds in the United States. He was a generous Southdown Junior show and futurity sponsor, and he was recently recognized by the American Southdown Association with the Spirit of the Breed award. Larry and a group of colleagues and investors resurrected a local frozen food plant in Fairmont, MN. Larry became co-owner and CEO of Fairmont Foods, producing products for Sara Lee, Lean Cuisine, Fazoli’s, Bakers Square, White Castle, Cub Foods and more. A highlight of his career was working with Paul and Linda McCartney to develop and promote a line of specialty foods under Linda’s name, having joined them on a North American tour to promote the products, and visited their sheep farm in England. Fairmont Foods created opportunities for hundreds of employees and their families in Martin County throughout the years.

Lawrence is survived by his siblings Bruce McGuire of Ankeny, Iowa and Iris (Tim) Hazel of Fort Dodge, Iowa, as well as his sister-in-law, Karen McGuire. Uncle Lawrence was definitely known to spoil his nieces and nephews and enjoyed several great and great-great nieces and nephews. Lawrence was preceded in death by his parents Ira and Kathryn McGuire, his brother Tim McGuire, nephew Vance Weltha and great-great niece Aubree.

Roger K. Flynn

Roger K. Flynn, 79, of St. Joseph was reunited with his parents and sister on Jan. 2, 2025, at home. He was born March 19, 1945, to Joseph and Marie Flynn of St. Joseph. He married his high school sweetheart, Connie K. Mabry of St. Joseph, on Aug. 7, 1965. He is survived by his wife and daughter, Lori (Pat) Flynn-Walle of St. Joseph; grandchildren, Tommy (Maddi) Mullvain of St. Joseph, Rachel (Josh) Mullvain of Mahomet and Katie (John) Green of Chrisman; and five great-grandchildren, whom he adored, Skyler, Jaxon, Rosemary, Elenor and Zoey.



Throughout his life, he did what he loved, farming in Stanton Township, raising Corriedale and Cheviot sheep, trap shooting, superintendent of the Champaign County sheep division, served as a 4-H leader for the Royal Ag Club and spent time judging sheep. Roger served on the Stanton Township Board, Stanton Friends Cemetery and the Stanton Township Drainage Ditch Board. He enjoyed dates with his wife at the Assembly Hall watching The Fighting Illini and daily coffee with friends. You could hear his laugh from across the room and watch his cheeks turn cherry red. Go Cubs Go!

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2024 Online Cheviot Sale Results

Lot	Consignor	Buyer	Buyer Address	Price
1	Triple J Acres	Cash Coil	Fortville, Indiana	\$700.00
2	Diamond C Farm	Brooke Mazepink	Drums, Pennsylvania	\$1,100.00
5	Triple J Acres	Natalie Goodrich	Federalsburg, Maryland	\$650.00
6	Diamond C Farm	John Furrow	Waiteville, West Virginia	\$550.00
7	Ron & Barb Yochum	Konnor Barns & Keaton Snipes	DeGraff, Ohio	\$400.00
8	Triple J Acres	Daxton & Walker Knox	Shapleight, Maine	\$550.00
9	Diamond C Farm	John Furrow	Waiteville, West Virginia	\$550.00
12	Diamond C Farm	John Furrow	Waiteville, West Virginia	\$650.00
13	Triple J Acres	Bridgette Eldridge	Winters, California	\$500.00
14	Triple J Acres	Ryan Wood	Stevinson, California	\$900.00

Sale Average \$655.00



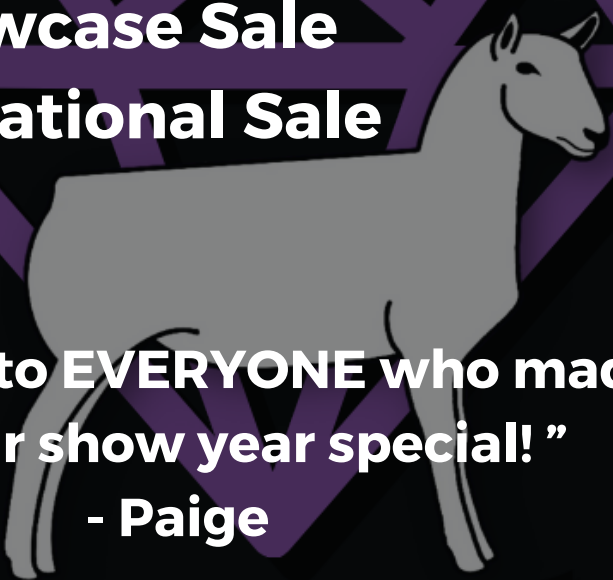
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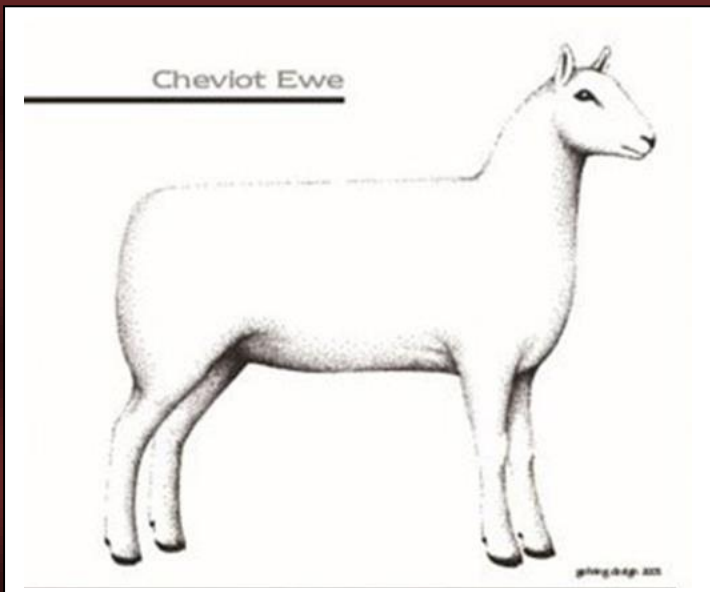
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While we haven't been actively showing for the past several years, we have remained committed to pursuing creation of the Ideal Cheviot.



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Champion Ewe - 2024 Big E
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