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## 2018 Calendar of Events

### April
- **6-7 Illini All Breeds Sale**, Bloomington, IL
- **12 Rinkker Online Cheviot Sale** hosted by wlivestock.com
- **15 Entry deadline for ACSS Online Sale**
- **20 Entry deadline for National Cheviot Show & Sale**
- **22 Spilde Online Cheviot Production Sale** hosted by wlivestock.com
- **24 ACSS Online Sale** hosted by wlivestock.com

### May
- **10-12 Big Ohio Sale**, Eaton, OH
- **25-26 Great Lakes Sale**, Wooster, OH

### June
- **1 Deadline for juniors to re-nominate their 2017 futurity ewe lambs as yearling ewes.**
- **2 Midwest Junior Preview Show**, Sedalia, MO
- **22-23 National Cheviot Show, Sale & Annual Meeting**, Springfield, IL

### July
- **5-8 All American Junior Show**, Madison, WI
- **17-19 Northeast Youth Sheep Show**, West Springfield, MA
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A special Thank You to Jimmy Sapp on purchasing 5 Yearling Ewes and 10 Ewe Lambs! Good Luck!

Thank you to all of our buyers at home & the sales! We appreciate your support of our breeding program!

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Hello Cheviot Enthusiast,

It is always a challenge to come up with things to write about in the annual column, this year is no different. However, as I was sending the final items to Monica, my daughter, who takes care of the design and layout for the Journal, two things came to mind. Those two things were change and technology.

Why those two topics? For starters, Monica recently left a job in New Zealand to start a new one in South Africa (that is part of the reason the Journal is slightly delayed this year). It amazes me how easy it is to communicate despite the miles that separate us and how easy it was for her to make the change.

What does this all have to do with Cheviots? Are you accepting change and technology into your Cheviot breeding program? Artificial insemination and embryo transfer have become somewhat commonplace in the sheep industry for purebred breeders. As these become more common it is also becoming less expensive for many breeders to use in their personal flocks.

What about your selling methods? Have you developed a website, or are you promoting your flocks on social media? The avenues for marketing your sheep have changed and you should explore these opportunities to keep your Cheviot breeding program in front of as large an audience as possible.

With all of that said, there is still a place for the old-fashioned methods as well. Sound breeding principals, daily flock management, and advertising in breed publications will always remain important to any successful breeding program.

The moral of the story is no matter where your travels take you, be sure to look for opportunities to make improvements in your operations, but don't forget what got you where you are!
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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 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.
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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 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 thirteen 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 five 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 four 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 East Central district shall contain the states lying between the Eastern district and the Mississippi River.
The Western district shall contain the states west of Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, and New Mexico.
The West Central district shall contain the states lying between the Western district and 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.
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 given 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 a 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.
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.
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 five 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.

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.

IV. 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 shore with judges in your area, please contact the ACSS office.
American Cheviot Sheep Society  
118th Annual Meeting  
Northfield Inn, Springfield, IL - June 16, 2017

The 118th annual meeting of the American Cheviot Sheep Society was called to order by President Ted Coil at 6:05pm. There were 36 members and guests present. Bob Willerton gave the invocation. Following the meal the meeting was started at 7:03pm.

Roger Smith moved and Judy Moore seconded that we approve the minutes of the 117th annual meeting as presented. Motion passed.

Sid Devries moved and Duane Glasshoff seconded that we approve the financial report as presented. Motion carried.

Reports were given for the junior association, futurity, AAJS and the 2017 and 2018 National Sales.

The judge selection for the 2018 National Sale is as follows: Jeff Repasky as the first choice and Brian Mohr as the second choices.

Judge selection for the 2018 NAILE was Tim Gadsby as first choice??

Jeff gave a report as registrar and informed the membership that the board had voted to renew the contract with Associated Registry.

Directors up for election were:

- West Central – Duane Glasshoff
- East – David Clyde
- East Central – Sid Devries
- At-Large – Ashley Stevens-Travis

Judy Moore moved to close the nominations and cast a unanimous ballot. Chuck Orr seconded and the motion carried.

It was suggested that the directors consider selecting senior and junior champions at the National Sale.

Dan Spilde moved and Sid Devries seconded that we adjourn the meeting. Meeting adjourned at 7:30pm.

Submitted by

Jeff Ebert
The semi-annual American Cheviot Sheep Society board of directors meeting was called to order by President Ted Coil at 6:05pm. Board members present included Dan Spilde, Sid Devries, David Clyde, Joan Lawrence, Speedy Fought, Roger Smith, Ted Coil and Duane Glasshoff. Jeff Ebert, Executive Secretary, was also present.

Dan Spilde moved and David Clyde seconded that we accept the minutes from the Fall 2016 board meeting. Motion carried.

Sid DeVries moved and Roger Smith seconded that the report be accepted as presented. Motion carried.

David Clyde gave a brief report on the junior association. There as a summing party held following the annual meeting.

Duane Glasshoff and Ted Coil would help select the best-headed animals during the show.

The 2018 National Sale, All-American and 2019 National Shows were discussed. The best-headed ram and ewe awards at the NAILE were discussed. It was moved by Duane Glasshoff and seconded by Speedy Fought to table discussion on the best-headed trophy until more information could be gathered. Motion passed.

The nominating committee will put forward Sidney Devries, Ashley Stevens-Travis, Duane Glasshoff and David Clyde as directors for re-election to the board.

Joan Lawrence moved and Duane Glasshoff seconded that we present big checks to the winners of the Cheviot futurity. Motion passed.

Speedy Fought moved and David Clyde seconded to have a Spring online sale female sale. Motion passed.

Duane Glasshoff moved that we have a staggered entry fee with the first entry at zero, second through fifth entry at $10/head and any number of entries above five head at $25/head. Dan Spilde seconded and the motion carried.

It was the general consensus to allow advertisement on the website.

Sid Devries moved and Speedy Fought seconded that we extend the contract with Associated Registry. The rate would be for $3.15/transaction and would be for five years. Motion carried.

Duane Glasshoff moved and Dan Spilde seconded that we recess the meeting until the conclusion of the annual meeting. Motion carried.

The meeting was reconvened following the annual meeting. Directors present were Chuck Orr, Speeding Fought, Kevin Kron, Ted Coil, Roger Smith, Duane Glasshoff, Sid Devries, Joan Lawrence, Dan Spilde, David Clyde and Jeff Ebert, Executive Secretary.

Sid Devires moved that we retain the current officers of Ted Coil, Sue Traglia and Duane Glasshoff. Chuck Orr seconded and the motion passed.

Dan Spilde moved that we select a Senior and Junior Champion at the National Sale. David Clyde seconded and the motion passed.

Chuck Orr moved to adjourn the meeting and Roger Smith seconded. Motion carried and the meeting was adjourned.

Submitted by,

Jeff Ebert
President Ted Coil called the meeting to order at 8:05 AM. Duane Glasshoff, Chuck Orr, Ted Coil, Juan Lawrence, Speedy Fought, David Clyde, Sid DeVries, Sue Tragila, and Dan Spidle were in attendance. Jeff Ebert, Executive Secretary, was also in attendance.

Duane Glasshoff moved to accept the minutes of the June Board of Directors meeting, Speedy Fought seconded the motion, motion carried.

Sid DeVries moved to accept the financial report as presented, Joan Lawrence seconded, motion passed.

Sid DeVries moved that the ACSS scholarship be awarded to Kate Anderson, in the amount of $500. Chuck Orr seconded.

Ted brought fourth a proposal to have the best headed plaques re-done at an approximate cost of $500. It was a suggested that a carrycase be made for the trophies as well as it was the consensus of the board to have the trophies made using a six-sided format.

Dan Spidle moved that Ted get the best headed trophies and carrying boxes made, Clyde seconded, Motion passed.

It was recommended that we select Junior/Senior champions in the NAILE Junior show.

Speedy Fought volunteered to chair the nomination committee.

Chuck Orr moved to advertise the ACSS futurity in the March Banner with a ½ page ad. Speedy seconded, motion passed.

Dan Spilde moved to adjourn, Duane Glasshoff seconded, meeting adjourned at 9:30AM.

Submitted by

Jeff Ebert
**AMERICAN CHEVIOT SHEEP SOCIETY**

**INCOME STATEMENT**

**OCTOBER 1, 2016 THROUGH SEPTEMBER 30, 2017**

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**TOTAL EXPENSE:** 30,055.50

**NET LOSS:** 1,121.75

**CURRENT ASSETS AS OF SEPTEMBER 30, 2017:**

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**TOTAL ASSETS:** 50,335.90
Martin Cheviots

“If they don’t look good like this - the rest doesn’t matter.”
Focusing on our sheep in their working clothes

35 Spring born yearling ewes, exposed to “Zues” - for sale $300-$500

“Cobra” - a Too Tall son and one of our favorite stud bucks we’ve raised - he sired several stud bucks we use

“Goliath 2.0” - Grandson of “Cobra” son of “Goliath” who is now owned by the Jeff Wilson Family of Dansville, NY.

Rams born Spring/Summer 2017. Sired by “Cobra” sons - “Hot Shot” and “Sniper” - a couple are available for sale privately

“There’s nothing as beautiful as a good headed Cheviot”
When it comes to buying and selling sheep, one thing almost always holds true: people want what they want, when they want it. In the last few weeks I have attended ram sales and spoken to producers representing many breeds. Throughout these events, I have had many conversations with many producers about their rams, flocks, goals of the operation, and their view of the industry. No matter the breed of sheep represented and how much time, money, and effort has been invested into the operation, producers feel the need to pick apart both their own breed, as well as others. This criticism seems to have the potential to lead to two different outcomes, both good and bad, depending on the nature of the criticism. First, criticism is necessary for progress, however, too much can destroy relationships with colleagues, friends, and an industry. Secondly, it can also lead to producers feeling the need to put themselves and particular breeds of sheep in a box.

Most of the popular breeds in the United States have changed dramatically in one way or another over the years; whether one thinks this is good or bad is personal opinion. However, when considering criticism and change, we must also consider the present state of the sheep industry. Criticism from one another is much needed to determine the direction we need to be headed in from a phenotypic and genetic stand point. Although, we must also consider that as an industry we are far too small to begin alienating breeds or producers. Everyone plays a vital role in the industry. Alienation can lead to producers boxing themselves in. This leads to a regression of their operation and their breed.

When studying the Hampshire breed in particular, we see that many changes have taken place to the breed in the United States throughout its history. The Hampshire breed began as the English countryside became incorporated and the importance of developed feeding strategies was recognized for more efficient production of meat and wool. The hardy English version of the sheep is arguably very similar to what remains to be seen on the English countryside today. Since the early 1889, when both the English and American Hampshire Down Breeder’s Association were founded, the breed is still known for many of the same original qualities; rapid growth, efficient feed conversion, multiple births, and muscling. However, in the United States, we see that the phenotypic appearance of the sheep has changed since the early 1900s. The purpose of production also varies greatly across the U.S., from purebred breeders for show, to club lamb producers, to range ram sire producers. Each breeder has their purpose and their own goals for production and efficiency. This shows how a breed, when willing to progress, set aside preconceived notions (your ‘box’), can fulfill many purposes while being economical, productive, and still fulfilling breed characteristics.

Producers can get caught chasing many different boxes, restricting them so much at times that they are no longer productive. The boxes can vary anywhere from investing everything into producing club type lambs, breed show stock, hand spinning fleeces, to only investing in producing high indexing offspring, it is easy to become single mindedly focused on one particular aspect of production. This is not where progress will be made, though. I believe there is a balance that must be maintained, while also preserving history and our breeds. When new producers enroll in the National Sheep Improvement Program, one of my favorite things that they are told is to write down the top 3 goals they have for their operation in which progress can be made from a genetic standpoint, such as increasing lambing rates by 20%, or increasing loin eye area by half of an inch while maintaining back fat depth, etc. I argue all producers should be doing this for their operations from a broad aspect. So I
challenge you all to ask yourselves, what are your top 3 goals for your operation? Without goals we have no direction, and without direction, how do we make progress as an industry? When desirable goals are set, they are attainable, progress can be made, if we are willing to set aside the boxes of preconceived notions and some tradition. However, do not mistake me for saying we should set aside all tradition, for I believe this is one of the most important aspects of what we do as sheep producers and also aids in preserving the pride in what we do.

I believe this should be a goal of our industry: Do not limit yourself to a box. It is important to to maintain breed standards, having pride in your breed and the products you produce, whether that wool, lamb, or both. However, your respective breed, through both genetic and phenotypic selection, can fulfill many purposes when we allow ourselves to think outside the box and push limitations. Producing quality stock will always be recognized. If we are not moving forward as an industry, we are moving backwards. We must learn from other industries mistakes, while also undoubtedly making a few of our own. As producers, we must all strive to become better at what we do each time we do it. This is why we should break open the boxes we have assigned to our industry, our operations, and our breeds. This will allow us to become better producers, while also producing viable products that we can have great pride in. I believe this will allow for change in our industry.

All of this to say, sheep producers have a great opportunity before them to progress their industry. I have enjoyed being able to witness the pride, stamina, and determination exhibited by each and every producer I have been able to know. The time is upon us to take all of these qualities and the wonderful animals that we produce, and go in a direction to progress the industry.

About Allison:
Alison is grew up in Warrior, AL. She received her B.S. in Animal Science in 2012 from Berry College in Rome, GA. Following graduation, Alison began her M.S. in ruminant nutrition at the NDSU Hettinger Research Extension Center in Hettinger, ND, which was completed in 2014, and received her Ph.D. in reproductive physiology in March 2017 under the directions of Drs. Christopher Schauer, Reid Redden, and Kendall Swanson. Alison’s research program focused on most aspects of sheep production and extension including nutrition, reproductive physiology, as well as wool and carcass character.

White Birch Farm
Had a Victorious year with Victoria

Yochum 1622
Champion Ewe Ohio State Fair
Reserve Champion, Big E
Champion & Best headed Ewe K.I.L.E
2nd place at the National Show, Louisville Kentucky

Thank you to all of our Buyers and bidders.
Special THANKS to Ashley Craun, for making this possible.

Ron & Barb Yochum
35202 Tryonville Road, Townville, Pa. 16360
Contact us at:
814-967-3616 - whbirfar@zoominternet.net
**Yearling Rams**
1. Joan Lawrence, Atglen, PA
   Breezeview 402
2. John & Judy Moore, Eagle, MI
   Moore 996
3. Blake Kessler, LaPorte, IN
   Murphy 610

**Senior Ram Lambs**
1. Taylor Scott, Brighton, TN
   Misty Acres 1362 RR
2. Greg Farris, WI
   Traglia TS201706

**Senior Champion Ram**
Joan Lawrence, Atglen, PA
Breezeview 402

**Reserve Senior Champion Ram**
John & Judy Moore, Eagle, MI
Moore 996

**January Ram Lambs**
1. Brooke Mazepink, Parkesburg, PA
   Brooke’s 171 “Zues”
2. Chad & Hannah Epley,
   Canal Winchester, OH
   Yochum 1707
3. Bridgette Eldridge, Winters, CA
   Rincker 2252 AI

**February Ram Lambs**
1. Chris Pinckney, Clyde, NY
   Pinckney 2744 “RRibs N’ Whiskey”
2. Joan Lawrence, Atglen, PA
   Breezeview 3615
3. Moenter Homestead, Pemberville, OH
   Moenter Homestead 1201
4. Sydney Petersen, Claypool, IN
   Coers 148

**March Ram Lambs**
1. Bridgette Eldridge, Winters, CA
   Rincker 2288
2. Paige Clyde, Greenville, PA
   Diamond C 0371
3. Paige Clyde, Greenville, PA
   Diamond C 0393
4. Blake Kessler, LaPorte, IN
   Murphy 711

**Slick-Shorn Ram Lamb**
1. John & Judy Moore, Eagle, MI
   Moore 995
2. Triangle Farms - Linda Cook,
   Muncie, IN
   Rincker 2241

**Junior Champion Ram**
Brooke Mazepink, Parkesburg, PA
Brooke’s 171 “Zues”

**Reserve Junior Champion Ram**
Chris Pinckney, Clyde, NY
Pinckney 2744 “RRibs N’ Whiskey”

**Pair of Ram Lambs**
1. Bridgette Eldridge, CA
2. Paige Clyde, Greenville, PA

**Champion Ram**
Joan Lawrence, Atglen, PA
Breezeview 402

**Reserve Champion Ram**
Brooke Mazepink, Parkesburg, PA
Brooke’s 171 “Zues”

**Best-Headed Ram**
Joan Lawrence, Atglen, PA
Breezeview 402

**Yearling Ewes**
1. Kasey Copeland, Lewistown, OH
   K&C Copeland Farm 1601
2. Ron & Barb Yochum, Townville, PA
   Yochum 1622
3. Bridgette Eldridge, Winters, CA
   Spilde 3987
4. John & Judy Moore, Eagle, MI
   Moore 104
5. Blake Kessler, LaPorte, IN
   Moore 104
6. Joan Lawrence, Atglen, PA
   Rincker 2141
7. Joan Lawrence, Atglen, PA
   Spilde 3999
8. Bridgette Eldridge, Winters, CA
   Eaton TJA 16028-G
9. Brooke Mazepink, Parkesburg, PA
   Brooke’s 162
10. J Susan Traglia, Atascadero, CA
    Traglia TS 201620
11. Paige Clyde, Greenville, PA
    Diamond C 0314
12. John & Judy Moore, Eagle, MI
    Moore 106
13. Paige Clyde, Greenville, PA
    Diamond C 0288
14. Hunter May, Keezletown, VA
    GRF 16-04
15. Taylor Scott, Brighton, TN
    Spilde 4144

**Slick-Shorn Yearling Ewes**
1. John & Judy Moore, Eagle, MI
   Jennings 008
2. Blake Kessler, IN
   Murphy 608
3. Paige Clyde, Greenville, PA
   Martin 761-08989
4. Bridgette Eldridge, Winters, CA
   Rincker 2174
5. Bridgette Eldridge, Winters, CA
   Rincker 569
6. Triangle Farms - Linda Cook,
   Muncie, IN
   Flynn 16-8
7. Taylor Scott, Brighton, TN
   Misty Acres 1344

**Pair of Yearling Ewes**
1. Joan Lawrence, Atglen, PA
2. Blake Kessler, LaPorte, IN
3. Bridgette Eldridge, Winters, CA
4. Joan Lawrence, Atglen, PA
5. Paige Clyde, Greenville, PA
6. Taylor Scott, Brighton, TN

**Senior Ewe Lambs**
1. Bridgette Eldridge, Winters, CA
   Spilde 4219
2. Chris Pinckney, Clyde, NY
   Pinckney 2703
3. Joan Lawrence, Atglen, PA
   Rincker 2230
4. Luke Mumma, White Heath, IL
   Flynn 17-1
5. Paige Clyde, Greenville, PA
   Diamond C 0328
6. Bridgette Eldridge, Winters, CA
   Spilde 4224
7. Bridgette Eldridge, Winters, CA
   Spilde 4420
8. Paige Clyde, Greenville, PA
   Diamon C 0330
9. J Susan Traglia, Atascadero, CA
   Misty Acres 1357
10. Chad and Hannah Epley, Canal Winchester, OH
    Shotts 1727

**Senior Champion Ewe**
Bridgette Eldridge, Winters, CA
Spilde 4219

**Reserve Senior Champion Ewe**
Kasey Copeland, Lewistown, OH
K&C Copeland Farm 1601

**January Ewe Lambs**
1. John & Judy Moore, Eagle, MI
   Moore 113
2. Bridgette Eldridge, Winters, CA
   Rincker 2258 AI
3. Greg Farris, Mishicot, WI
   Rebel Moon Farm 702T

**February Ewe Lambs**
1. Sydney Petersen, Claypool, IN
   Kuykendall 1039
2. Greg Farris, Mishicot, WI
   Moore 119
3. J Susan Traglia, Atascadero, CA
   Traglia TS 201712
4. Bridgette Eldridge, Winters, CA
   Rincker 2281
5. Joan Lawrence, Atglen, PA
   Breezeview 3610
6. Moenter Homestead, Pemberville, OH
   Moenter Homestead 17MM4
7. Hayden Elam, Brighton, TN
   See 17-08

**March Ewe Lambs**
1. Bridgette Eldridge, Winters, CA
   Rincker 2301
2. Paige Clyde, Greenville, PA
   Diamond C 0340
3. Moenter Homestead, Pemberville, OH
   Moenter Homestead 17MM9

4. Kasey Copeland, Lewistown, OH
   K&C Copeland Farm 5531
5. John & Judy Moore, Eagle, MI
   Moore 127
6. J Moore, Hillsdale, MI
   Moore 128
7. Paige Clyde, Greenville, PA
   Diamond C 0342
8. Greg Farris, Mishicot, WI
   Rebel Moon Farm 710S
9. Dusty Rincker, Stewardson, IL
   Rincker 577
10. Paige Clyde, Greenville, PA
    Diamond C 0288
11. John Eaton & Melissa Trostle-Eaton, Airville, PA
    TJA 16028
12. John Eaton & Melissa Trostle-Eaton, Airville, PA
    TJA 16017
13. Blake Kessler, La Porte, IN
    Murphy 608

**Slick-Shorn Ewe Lambs**
1. Bridgette Eldridge, Winters, CA
   Rincker 2302
2. Bridgette Eldridge, Winters, CA
   Rincker 2282
3. John & Judy Moore, Eagle, MI
   Moore 123
4. Karen Vozarik, Fowler, MI
   Moore 125
5. Triangle Farms - Linda Cook, Muncie, IN
   Triangle Farms 1702
6. Paige Clyde, Greenville, PA
   Diamond C 0366

**Junior Champion Ewe**
John & Judy Moore, Eagle, MI
Moore 113

**Reserve Junior Champion Ewe**
Sydney Petersen, Claypool, IN
Kuykendall 1039

**Pair of Ewe Lambs**
1. Bridgette Eldridge, Winters, CA
2. John & Judy Moore, Eagle, MI
3. Moenter Homestead, Pemberville, OH
4. Greg Farris, Mishicot, WI
5. Paige Clyde, Greenville, PA

**Champion Ewe**
Bridgette Eldridge, Winters, CA
Spilde 4219

**Reserve Champion Ewe**
Kasey Copeland, Lewistown, OH
K&C Copeland Farm 1601

**Best-Headed Ewe**
Chris Pinckney, Clyde, NY
Pinckney 2703

**Mixed Pair of Lambs**
1. Bridgette Eldridge, Winters, CA
2. John & Judy Moore, Eagle, MI
3. Paige Clyde, Greenville, PA
4. Moenter Homestead, OH

**Flock**
1. Bridgette Eldridge, Winters, CA
2. Joan Lawrence, Atglen, PA
3. John & Judy Moore, Eagle, MI
4. Paige Clyde, Greenville, PA

**Premier Exhibitor**
Bridgette Eldridge, Winters, CA
2017 National Show Results

CHAMPION RAM
Joan Lawrence, Atglen, PA

RESERVE CHAMPION RAM
Brooke Mazepink, Parkesburg, PA

CHAMPION EWE
Bridgette Eldridge, Winters, CA

RESERVE CHAMPION EWE
Kasey Copeland, Lewistown, OH
American Cheviot Sheep Society
Online Ewe Sale Entry Form-April 25th
Hosted by wlivestock.com

Sale Rules:
• This sale is an online event sponsored by the ACSS. The sale will be hosted by wlivestock.com and will be held on April 24th.
• 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 will be charged an entry fee of 25/head.
• 10% of the final selling price will be charged on all animals receiving a bid.
• You must be a 2018 paid member of the American Cheviot Sheep Society to enter ewes in this online sale.
• The sale is open to registered Cheviot ewes of any age.
• April 15th is the deadline for entries.
• An application for registration with appropriate fees or registration certificate must be provided by April 15, 2018.
• High quality pictures that show at least a side view and rear view are recommended and these must be provided by April 15th. 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________________________________
Date of Birth____________________________   DNA____________________
Location of Sheep______________________________________ Starting Price________________
Delivery Options________________________________________________________________
Comments____________________________________________________________________
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Please send this form along with entry fee and registration application or certificate to the American Cheviot Sheep Society, 10015 Flush Road, St. George, KS 66535. For more information contact Jeff Ebert at 785-458-9174.
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 lamb, but only one lamb placing in the top eight will be awarded premiums. The American Cheviot Sheep Society guarantees the availability of at least $800 to be awarded to the top placings.

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

Consignor Rules:
1. Entries include Spring Ewe Lambs born Jan. 1, 2018 Or later and Fall Ewe Lambs born Sept. 1 2017 Thru Dec. 21, 2017. Yearling ewes that were previously nominated as lambs can be re-nominated by the juniors for $25.
2. Nominating fee of $25 is payable to the American Cheviot Sheep Society. Lambs must be nominated and designated prior to entering the show ring of a designated sale. Futurity ewe lambs must be sold at the auction of a designated sale and not be pre-sold.
3. Lambs must have scrapie identification in their ear prior to being sold.

Exhibitor Rules:
1. Age limitations for Junior Exhibitor: 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 lamb to qualify for points at each show (exception made for physical or other handicap). If an exhibitor has more than one futurity lamb in a class, the owning junior must show one and another exhibitor must show the second lamb.
3. Futurity lambs are to be registered in the individual junior name only. No partnerships, Farm, family, 4-H Club or FFA Chapter names are acceptable.
4. Ewe lambs and points earned in the Futurity are not transferable to any other person; nor are the points transferable from one lamb to another.
5. Any Futurity entrant may compete with as many lambs as desired, but will receive a premium for the one lamb with the highest point total, in each division.
6. Lambs must be shown in proper age classes.
7. Premiums: 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 lambs 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, 2018. The card must be signed by the Superintendent of the show certifying that the junior exhibited the lamb, class size and the placing of the lamb.
10. For points-earned purposes, all shows are considered equal; i.e. Aob, Junior, Open, State, County receive equal point value in figuring points. Only the Junior Show at NAILE will be included, excluding the NAILE Open Show.
11. Futurity lambs 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.
2017 Cheviot Ewe Futurity Results

**YEARLING EWES**

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**SPRING EWES LAMBS**

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Cheviot Futurity Point Record Form

I, ________________________________, have shown the following Cheviot ewe.

Ear tag # _______________________, Registration # _____________________,

This ewe lamb/yearling placed _________________ in a class of _________________ at the following
(circle one)

show_____________________________________________ on ____________________________, 2018

I verify that the above futurity ewe placed as stated and was shown by the exhibitor listed.

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Superintendent/Manager Signature                          Title

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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.

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Fall Ram Lambs
1. Cade Spilde, WI
   Spilde 4208
2. Paige Clyde, PA
   Diamond C 0365

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1. Cade Spilde, WI
   Spilde 4234
2. Sammy Allen, WI
   Allen 889

February Ram Lambs
1. Caitlin Plank, MI
   Plank 1701
2. Annie Saling, OH
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3. Sammy Allen, WI
   Allen 909

March Ram Lambs
1. Paige Clyde, PA
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Slick-Shorn Ram Lamb
1. Sammy Allen, WI
   Allen 910
2. Caitlin Plank, MI
   Plank 1703

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2. Paige Clyde, PA
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3. Addison Wetzel, IL
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4. Paige Clyde, PA
   Diamond C 0288
5. Kasey Copeland, OH
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1. Cade Spilde, WI
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2. Paige Clyde, PA
   Diamond C 0328
3. Paige Clyde, PA
   Diamond C 0330
4. Luke Mumm, IL
   Flynn 17-1
5. Sammy Allen, WI
   Allen 861
6. Kasey Copeland, OH
   Traglia 201703
7. Sammy Allen, WI
   Allen 863
8. Zachary Ferry, IN
   Coil 16-31

Senior Champion Ewe
Cade Spilde, WI
Spilde 3987

Reserve Senior Champion Ewe
Paige Clyde, PA
Diamond C 0314

January Ewe Lambs
1. Sammy Allen, WI
   Allen 499
2. Kasey Copeland, OH
   Lawter 0162
3. Addison Wetzel, IL
   JW 576
4. Sammy Allen, WI
   Allen 498
5. Claire Bodell, IN
   Coil 17-4

February Ewe Lambs
1. Addison Wetzel, IL
   Lawter 706
2. Sammy Allen, WI
   Allen 907
3. Sammy Allen, WI
   Allen 901
4. Caitlin Plank, MI
   Plank 1702
5. Kaylee Copeland, OH
   Copeland 5532
6. Annie Saling, OH
   TRC 1712

March Ewe Lambs
1. Paige Clyde, PA
   Diamond C 0342
2. Caitlin Plank, MI
   Moore 128
3. Kaylee Copeland, OH
   Copeland 5531
4. Mikella Nohner, MN
   Rincker 2286
5. Paige Clyde, PA
   Diamond C 0340
6. Addison Wetzel, IL
   DeVries 849
7. Annie Saling, OH
   TRC 1754
**Slick-Shorn Ewe Lambs**
1. Annie Saling, OH  
   TRC 1714
2. Paige Clyde, PA  
   Diamond C 0300
3. Paige Clyde, PA  
   Diamond C 0340
4. Sammy Allen, WI  
   Allen 879

**Junior Champion Ewe**
Paige Clyde, PA  
Diamond C 0342

**Reserve Junior Champion Ewe**
Sammy Allen, WI  
Allen 499

**Champion Ewe**
Cade Spilde, WI  
Spilde 3987

**Reserve Champion Ewe**
Paige Clyde, PA  
Diamond C 0314

**Pair of Ewe Lambs**
1. Paige Clyde, PA  
2. Sammy Allen, WI  
3. Addison Wetzel, IL  
4. Annie Saling, OH

**Young Flock**
1. Paige Clyde, PA  
2. Sammy Allen, WI  
3. Annie Saling, OH

**Best Four Head of Ewes**
1. Paige Clyde, PA  
2. Sammy Allen, WI  
3. Addison Wetzel, IL  
4. Annie Saling, OH

**Market Lamb**
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   Allen 908
2. Travis Sparkman, IN  
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3. Caitlin Plank, MI  
   Plank 1715
American Cheviot Sheep Society
Scholarship Application

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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
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Experience and involvement in the sheep industry:

Community Service:

Extracurricular Activities:

Essay question for 2017 (maximum of 500 words):
   How has the sheep industry, more specifically Cheviots, taught you responsibility in all
   aspects of your life?

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

The Cheviot breed has taught me many things about responsibility throughout my time handling them. To highlight, I have learned that to be a responsible flock manager you must have patience, communication skills, and understand how delicate life can be. Cheviots have taught me to take charge when a situation arises and needs to be handled quickly. Raising Cheviots has been a learning experience for my family over the past 10 years. As anyone who has handled Cheviots knows, they are not the mildest tempered animals. This proved to be a challenge on our farm at first, since no one in my family had any experience at all with sheep. However, as we came to understand the mannerisms of the Cheviot sheep, we came to love them! This process taught me patience. It took long hours, day and night, to figure out how to halter break them and ensure that they cooperated during lambing. Not only was patience a factor in learning these things, but time management and communication skills were as well. I had to learn how to manage a full-time job with my small farm and school work. This also brought on the necessity of communication skills. The sheep on Shepherd’s Meadow Farm (my family’s farm) are my responsibility. I had to learn how to communicate with my family when I was not going to be home for feeding time, or when I thought someone should check on an ewe during lambing season if I was not home. These communication and time management skills have helped me in the business world through my internship with the United States Army Corp of Engineers. Now, whenever I see that time could be utilized differently or I could be more efficient in another area through my internship, I am able to effectively communicate that with my supervisor. Without the help of my Cheviot flock pushing me to communicate with my family, I doubt that I would be as confident in my communication skills as I am. The most precious aspect of raising Cheviots is that I learned about the gift of life. I quickly learned how delicate a lamb can be, yet at the same time how determined they can be. When lambs are born they instantly become my responsibility. I am the caretaker of that animal and I must determine whether the ewe is caring for it properly or whether to tube feed it, bottle feed it or orphan it to another nursing ewe. Though we have had many successful lambing seasons where we have no lambs or ewes, losing one is never easy, but it taught me how precious life is. I am thankful for the experiences that Cheviots sheep have given me, as well as the many life lessons learned.
**Senior Ram Lambs**
1. Taylor Scott, Brighton, TN  
   Misty Acres 1362  
2. Cash Coil, Fortville, IN  
   Coil 16-30

**January Ram Lambs**
1. Bridgette Eldridge, Winters, CA  
   Rincker 2252 AI  
2. Brooke Mazepink, Parkesburg, PA  
   Brooke’s 171 “Zues”

**February Ram Lambs**
1. Chris Pinckney, Clyde, NY  
   Pinckney 2744 “RRibs N’ Whiskey”  
2. Sydney Petersen, Claypool, IN  
   Coers 148

**March Ram Lambs**
1. Paige Clyde, Greenville, PA  
   Diamond C 0393  
2. Bridgette Eldridge, Winters, CA  
   Rincker 2288  
3. Paige Clyde, Greenville, PA  
   Diamond C 0371

**Champion Ram**
Chris Pinckney, Clyde, NY  
Pinckney 2744 “RRibs N’ Whiskey”

**Reserve Champion Ram**
Bridgette Eldridge, Winters, CA  
Rincker 2252 AI

**Yearling Ewes**
1. Kasey Copeland, Lewistown, OH  
   K&C Copeland Farm 1601  
2. Bridgette Eldridge, Winters, CA  
   Spilde 3987  
3. Brooke Mazepink, Parkesburg, PA  
   Brooke’s 162  
4. Paige Clyde, Greenville, PA  
   Diamond C 0288  
5. Paige Clyde, Greenville, PA  
   Diamond C 0314  
6. Blake Kessler, LaPorte, IN  
   Murphy 604

**February Ewe Lambs**
1. Bridgette Eldridge, Winters, CA  
   Rincker 2174 AI  
2. Bridgette Eldridge, Winters, CA  
   Rincker 569 ET  
3. Paige Clyde, Greenville, PA  
   Martin 761-08989  
4. Taylor Scott, Brighton, TN  
   Misty Acres 1344

**Senior Ewe Lambs**
1. Bridgette Eldridge, Winters, CA  
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2. Bridgette Eldridge, Winters, CA  
   Spilde 4224  
3. Paige Clyde, Greenville, PA  
   Diamond C 0328  
5. Chris Pinckney, Clyde, NY  
   Pinckney 2703  
6. Paige Clyde, Greenville, PA  
   Diamond C 0330  
7. Bridgette Eldridge, Winters, CA  
   Spilde 4220  
8. Cash Coil, Fortville, IN  
   Coil 16-31  
9. Kasey Copeland, Lewistown, OH  
   Traglia 201703

**January Ewe Lambs**
1. Bridgette Eldridge, Winters, CA  
   Rincker 2258 AI  
2. Cash Coil, Fortville, IN  
   Lawter 708  
3. Addison Wetzel, Franklin Grove, IL  
   JW 576  
4. Kasey Copeland, Lewistown, OH  
   Lawter 709
**February Ewe Lambs**
1. Bridgette Eldridge, Winters, CA  
   Rincker 2281
2. Sydney Petersen, Claypool, IN  
   Kuykendall 1039
3. Hayden Elam, Brighton, TN  
   See 17-08

**March Ewe Lambs**
1. Paige Clyde, Greenville, PA  
   Diamond C 0340
2. Luke Mumm, White Heath, IL  
   Mumm 17-16
3. Bridgette Eldridge, Winters, CA  
   Rincker 2301
4. Kasey Copeland, Lewistown, OH  
   K&C Copeland Farm 5531
5. Paige Clyde, Greenville, PA  
   Diamond C 0342
6. Jaycie Brown, Pinckney, MI  
   JDB 17-03
7. Addison Wetzel, Franklin Grove, IL  
   DeVries 19-17
8. J Moore, Hillsdale, MI  
   Moore 128

**Slick-Shorn Ewe Lambs**
1. Bridgette Eldridge, Winters, CA  
   Rincker 2302
2. Mason Sims, Woodstock, GA  
   Moore 124
3. Bridgette Eldridge, Winters, CA  
   Rincker 2282
4. Paige Clyde, Greenville, PA  
   Diamond C 0366

**Champion Ewe**
Bridgette Eldridge, Winters, CA  
Spilde 4219

**Reserve Champion Ewe**
Kasey Copeland, Lewistown, OH  
K&C Copeland Farm 1601

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**CHAMPION RAM**
Chris Pinckney, Clyde, NY

**CHAMPION EWE**
Bridgette Eldridge, Winters, CA

**RESERVE CHAMPION RAM**
Bridgette Eldridge, Winters, CA

**RESERVE CHAMPION EWE**
Kasey Copeland, Lewistown, OH
Introduce yourself and your family:
Since 1 July 2016, David Furrow and Betty Pullig have lived in Waiteville, West Virginia (Monroe County, South Fork of Potts Creek) and have 28 Border Cheviot brood ewes, 6 llamas as guard animals, 2 Anatolian Shephard livestock guard dogs, and a 60-head cow/calf operation on the Furrow Family Farm. The Furrow family has farmed on this property in Waiteville since 1842 (WV wasn’t a state yet). We are both retired Department of Defense employees (33 and 36 years respectively). David was raised in Monroe County WV and Betty is originally from Bryceland, LA. Brennan Furrow, my son, who currently lives in Maryland visits and assists, especially with the Cheviots, on the farm.

Give us a brief description of your Cheviot Flock:
Our flock (Long Family Cheviots) was started by Homer and Edith Long in 1950 as a 4-H Project for their oldest daughter, Barbara Long Furrow (David’s Mother). I have been involved with the sheep on and off over the years starting in the late 1960’s. The flock has ranged in size from 20-40 brood ewes over the years. We are currently at 28 ewes and plan to stay between 20-30 as that is all the barn space we have.

Why did you choose to raise Cheviots?
I inherited this flock of sheep and am very proud to continue the family tradition. The sheep have been exhibited at the West Virginia State Fair every year since 1950 and 2018 will be our 69th year. Homer was there for the first 60 years and Edith made 63 years. The family hopes to continue for as long as we can.

What advice do you have for people starting out with Cheviots?
Have a lot of patience and the ability to laugh at things. The sheep are a lot of more challenging, much more than cattle, but your efforts can be very rewarding. Make sure you see the good traits in the animals you have. If you don’t like them, send them to the sale barn and only keep the ones you like.

What are one or two things that you have found to be critical needs for the success of your Cheviot Flock?
Bigger is not always better. Search for the pieces your breeding program needs and try to be true to Cheviot breed type.

Who are some people that you credit for your success with Cheviots?
Homer and Edith Long of course. My cousin, Steve Johnston, deserves a lot of credit as he took care of the sheep from 2010 until I moved back to WV in 2016. Bob Willerton, Bill Lawter, Judy and John Moore, Kenny Moore, Alvin Shoope, and Dick and Flo Getzelman to name a few. Homer loved to look around the National Sale Barn and talk with folks about the sheep.

Final four quick questions, just for fun
What is your favorite sports team?
NFL – Minnesota Vikings, College Football – WVU Mountaineers, College Basketball – North Carolina Tarheels, MLB – Baltimore Orioles

What is your favorite food?
Meat: beef, pork, lamb

What is the top item on your bucket list?
To jump out of a perfectly good airplane (sky diving).

What is your favorite place you have visited?
Germany
Introduce yourself and your family:
My husband, Steve, and I are blessed with four children: Jessika, Jami, Eli, and Clay. We live on a grain and livestock farm in Northwest Ohio where we raise four breeds of sheep: Cheviots, Columbias, Shropshires and Dorsets. We keep an average of 90 brood ewes so we stay busy with everyone helping out to support our farm. Steve also works as a fabricator and custom builds hydraulic fitting stands for livestock.

Give us a brief description of your Cheviot Flock:
My father, Alvin Shoop, started our cheviot flock in 1943. We focus on strong breed characteristics such as a sharp head with a good ear set with a black nose and black around the eyes. We prefer cheviots with a smaller frame on good feet and legs. Currently we raise 30 purebred registered cheviot brood ewes.

Why did you choose to raise Cheviots?
I was born on a sheep farm with Cheviots, Dorsets, and Shropshires. My father loved to show sheep and helped me in the barn to learn everything I know. Although we had a few breeds to take care of, the cheviots still remain my favorite. I grew to love cheviots due to their spirited, but gentle nature. To me, there is nothing prettier than a fitted Cheviot.

What advice do you have for people starting out with Cheviots?
Study the cheviot breed, the characteristics and know the breed standards. Choose a breeder wisely when you are thinking about purchasing an animal. Know what you are buying and make sure that the breeder will stand by you after your purchase. Finally, patience pays off; due to their nature it may take you more time to get a cheviot ready for show than other breeds.

What are one or two things that you have found to be critical needs for the success of your Cheviot Flock?
We look for breed character and only keep good brood ewes that are good mothers.

Who are some people that you credit for your success with Cheviots?
My Dad, of course, Henry Kuykendall, and Fred Richards are men that inspire me to keep raising pure Cheviots and to pass my knowledge on to our children. My dad loved to show sheep and travel around the country to pursue his passion. He was always out for a good time and he loved to laugh, the Cheviot breeders were a part of his family.

Final four quick questions, just for fun
What is your favorite sports team?
The Ohio State Buckeyes!

What is your favorite food?
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What is the top item on your bucket list?
Buy a camper, and go camping out west.

What is your favorite place you have visited?
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67-YEAR-OLD CHEVIOT FLOCK SELLS

Doyne Lenhart of Georgetown, IL sells his entire flock of brood ewes to Dusty Rincker of Stewardson, IL

DOYNE SAYS: This spring I had to make one of the toughest decisions I have ever made in my life! I decided to sell my Cheviot ewe flock which I started in 1950. As I am crowding 84 years of age, I decided that I didn't need to be in the lambing barn in 0 degrees weather at 2 am. I wanted the ewes to go to a good home and stay together so I called Dusty. He came and looked at them and said “I want 'em.” I feel really proud that he liked them so well and wanted to incorporate them into his flock. I wish him lots of success and satisfaction with these ewes.

DUSTY SAYS: I would like to thank Doyne for selling his ewe flock. When he called and said he wanted to sell them, I couldn't pass the chance of getting this line-bred group of ewes. He hasn't brought an outside female in to his program in over 30 years. These ewes are big bodied, big topped ewes that have the heads and color we have been looking for. We have several Cheviot ewes at the farm now. Stop by the farm and we will talk Cheviots.

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We will have an online auction of a lifetime of sheep equipment consisting of feeding, sorting, and show equipment. In my auction business, I started doing online auctions 8 years ago, so this auction will be on my auction site. My son, Kerry, is now running the auction business and with my help, he will be in charge. Go to lenhartauction.com and when the time comes a catalog with photos and descriptions will be there. You might go online now and practice, as a new auction goes on every Friday. This equipment will go online Friday, June 1st and will close Monday, June 11th starting at 6 pm central time. This is just prior to the sheep auctions at Springfield on June 23rd, so items can be picked up starting any time after June 13th at 8 am. You can pick up your purchases on the way to or from the Springfield Auctions. An open house will be on Saturday, June 9th. We are 120 miles east of Springfield, IL.

The auction closes an item every 10 seconds, so it moves pretty fast. You can't get sniped with this program. If someone bids in the last 3 minutes, the bidding is extended on this item for another 3 minutes. This can go on until someone runs out of money.

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$5.00 FOR ONE CHANCE OR 5 CHANCES FOR $20

BUY AT THE SALE OR SUBMIT PRIOR TO THE SALE TO ACSS OFFICE, 10015 FLUSH ROAD, ST. GEORGE, KS 66535

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CHAMPION RAM
Spilde Cheviots, Stoughton, WI

RESERVE CHAMPION RAM
Rincker Land & Livestock, Stewardson, IL

CHAMPION EWE
Spilde Cheviots, Stoughton, WI

RESERVE CHAMPION EWE
Spilde Cheviots, Stoughton, WI
2018 NATIONAL CHEVIOT SHOW AND SALE
Main Sheep Barn, Illinois State Fairgrounds, Springfield, IL

SHOW
Friday, 22nd 8:00AM
Judge: Craig Beckmier, IL

SALE
Saturday, June 23rd 9:00AM
Auctioneer: Billy MacCauley, PA

ANNUAL MEETING
Friday, June 22nd at 6PM - Northfield Inn
Sale Management: American Cheviot Sheep Society

Watch the website www.cheviots.org for further information

Gospel Tone Farms
Col. Jimmy L. Sapp
9701 E Hwy H ∙ Ashland, MO 65010
(573) 657-4511
Cheviot Sheep ∙ Purebred Beagles

Schaefer's Evergreen Farm
Cheviot
Bob and Sharon Schaefer
D2720 Day Avenue ∙ Marshfield, WI 54449 ∙ (715) 367-4923

2018 ALL-AMERICAN JUNIOR SHOW RAFFLE TICKETS
Cost $5.00 each or 5 for $20.00
1st Prize: $1,000 Cash
2nd Prize: Sydell Hydraulic Scissor Lift Trimming Stand
3rd Prize: Fire HD 10 Tablet with Red Case
To be drawn at the All-American Junior Show on Sunday, July 8th
Tickets available at the AHSA Office if you are interested in receiving some please let us know.
The American Cheviot Sheep Society will manage the 2018 National Cheviot Show & Sale. All entries are due by April 20th. Mail your entries to Jeff Ebert 10015 Flush Rd St George, KS 66535.

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

SHOW: Friday, June 22nd, beginning at 8:00 a.m. CDT, Craig Beckmier as Judge.

SALE: Saturday, June 23th, beginning at 9:00 a.m. CDT, Billy MacCauley as Auctioneer.

• ENTRY DEADLINE – APRIL 20th: Please be on time! We want to have the catalog out in good time to prospective buyers and we simply can’t wait for late entries. No e-mail entries will be accepted. Faxed entries will not be cataloged until entry fees are received.

• ENTRY FEES – Entry fees are $20/head payable at time of entry. Entry fees are non-refundable on any sheep that are sided 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 20th 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 $40 per head. A consignor who has entries in the catalog and then later adds additional entries will be assessed the normal $20 per head entry fee.

CATALOG: A sale catalog will be sent out a month prior to the sale to all Cheviot members and past buyers and bidders. We will allow consignors to submit an ad to be included in the sale catalog if they desire. The entire sale catalog will also be listed on the Cheviot website www.cheviots.org.

CLASSES:
Yearling Rams & Ewes, inc. Slick Shorn Yearling Ewes (born 9-1-16 to 8-31-17)
Fall Ram & Ewe Lambs (born 9-01-17 to 12-31-17)
January Ram & Ewe Lambs (born 1-1-18 to 1-31-18)
February Ram & Ewe Lambs (born 2-1-18 and 2-28-18)
March Ram & Ewe Lambs (born 3-1-18 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 $300 on all Yearling Ewes and Rams. All other entries will have a minimum bid of $250.

SALE HEADQUARTERS: Northfield Inn & Suites Sangamon Ave. Call 217-523-7900 and specify you are with the Cheviot Sheep Sale. Call early for reservations! The deadline date for rooms is June 1st.

SILENT AUCTION & HOSPITALITY: The Junior Cheviot Fund will host a silent auction during the show on Friday.

PLEASE SEND ALL ENTRIES BY APRIL 20th & MAKE FEES PAYABLE TO: American Cheviot Sheep Society MAIL TO: Jeff Ebert 10015 Flush Rd. St George, KS 66535
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*Multiple Birth – Single (S), Twin (T), Triplet (Tr), Quadruplet (Qd). Quintuplet (Qt)

**Class – Yearling Ram (YR), Yearling Ewe (YE), Fall Ram Lamb (FRL), Fall Ewe Lamb (FEL), January Ram Lamb (JRL), January Ewe Lamb (JEL), February Ram Lamb (FRL), February Ewe Lamb (FEL), March Ram Lamb (MRL), March Ewe Lamb (MEL)

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Allen Cheviots
Premier Exhibitor at the Wisconsin and Minnesota State Fairs

Allen 499
Reserve Junior Champion
1st place January ewe lamb
All American Junior Show
Junior Champion WI State Fair Junior & Open Shows

David & Sammy Allen
S 3951 Grote Hill Rd.
Reedsburg, WI 53959
608-524-4786

Hoffman-Arvin Cheviots
Champion Ram
2017 Illinois State Fair

Hoffman-Arvin
1544 County Road 50 N
Congerville, IL 61729
309-965-2854
Diamond C Farm

Diamond C “Ginger”
2016 NAILE Junior Show Reserve Champion Yearling Ewe
2016 KILE Junior Show Supreme Champion Ewe
2015 All American Junior Show Champion Ewe

Diamond C 0342
2017 All American Junior Show Champion Junior Ewe

Diamond C 0314
2017 All American Junior Show Reserve Champion Sr Ewe
2017 KILE Junior Show Reserve Champion Ewe

...Look for our 2018 National Sale Entries!!!

THANK YOU to all the supporters of the Junior Show events
David, Melissa, Paige, and Cheyenne Clyde
Phone: 724-588-8832   Email: mclyde95@verizon.net
Spilde Cheviots

5TH ANNUAL ONLINE CHEVIOT SALE
APRIL 22 - WLVLIVESTOCK.COM

WATCH FOR OUR ENTRIES AT THE
OHIO CHEVIOT SHOWCASE SALE AND
THE NATIONAL CHEVIOT SHOW & SALE

Both sold in our 2017 online sale!

“STRIKER” SPILDE 4139
CHAMPION RAM 2016 NAILE

SPILDE 3999
CHAMPION CHEVIOT EWE 2017 BIG E
SHOWN BY BREEZEVIEW FARM, PA

WE ALSO HAD THE CHAMPION RAM AND EWE AT THE 2017 NATIONAL SALE AND CHAMPION EWE AT THE BIG OHIO SALE

SPILDE 4137
RESERVE CHAMPION & BEST HEADED EWE 2017 NATIONAL CHEVIOT SALE SOLD TO WILLIAM SHOFNER, IL

SPILDE 4219
SUPREME CHAMPION EWE 2017 NAILE JUNIOR SHOW & CHAMPION CHEVIOT EWE 2017 NATIONAL CHEVIOT SHOW SHOWN BY BRIDGETTE ELDREDGE, CA

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CADE SPILDE
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STOUGHTON, WI 53589

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