



THE LINCOLN LETTER

THE NEWSLETTER OF THE NATIONAL LINCOLN SHEEP BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Spring 2021

Upcoming Show Dates:

National Lincoln Show/Sale
Wooster, OH: May 29-30

National Lincoln Meeting
Saturday May 29—7pm

West Coast Regional
Lincoln Show, Black Sheep
Gathering, Lane Co.
Fairgrounds, Eugene, OR:
June 25-27

All American Junior Show,
Springfield, IL: July 1-4

*If you would like to let
breeders know about an
event, email Blake
Campbell;*

lincolnfuture@gmail.com

In this Issue:

| | |
|--|-----------|
| President's Message— 40 years of Lincolns | 1 |
| NLSBA Meeting Minutes | 3 |
| The Lincoln—A Luxury Sheep Breed | 5-6 |
| New Recipe! | 7 |
| Featured Flock | 8-9 |
| Lincoln Merchandise and National Sale News | 10 |
| Perennial Weeds in Pasture | 11 |
| National Sale Bill | 12- 13 |
| Advertising & Sponsorship Info | 14 |
| Lincoln Work Order | 15 |
| History of the Lincoln Breed | 16 |

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

BY JOE HADDOCK, PRESIDENT NLSBA

40 YEARS OF LINCOLNS

Carol and I have had Lincolns for some 40 years, and what an enjoyable ride it has been - in part due to our appreciation of the breed, but also due to all the folks who helped us get started and with whom we have had friendly relationships for so many years. People who raise sheep are a select group, often idiosyncratic and fun, Lincoln breeders even more so. I am using this piece to mention and thank them all. As they were helpful to us, we must all assist new breeders in order to preserve and perpetuate these fine sheep.

We got our first Lincoln, a black ram named Ironstone (who yielded "steel wool" according to our boys), from a woman in New Hampshire. The ram had been delivered to her by the Kruse family of Illinois. She had decided to concentrate on breeding Tunis "to try to keep them red as when born", so we ended up with the ram.

With a mail bid, we bought a couple of yearling ewes from John Lee of Ontario, a fine gentleman from whom we learned a lot. Upon visiting us in Vermont, he reasoned that we would never have to worry about enough muscling in our sheep due to the steep hills they had to climb. He was politely complimentary about the sheep but especially about the breakfast Carol

served.

Subsequently we bought 2 black yearling ewes and 2 ewe lambs from Nancy Pintler in Oregon. She and her husband drove them all the way to Vermont to see New England for the first time.

Thus we were started.

We made our first significant sheep trip to a show in New Jersey in 1983 where the sheep were well received and the judge was Russell Dow, a sort of Canadian wheeler dealer who had ironically delivered our initial ewes from John Lee.



**Don't forget to pay your 2021 Dues!
Tear out the form at the back and
mail it in! They are due June 1, be
sure to send in to be able to vote in**

Thereafter, we were encouraged and willingly helped by many. The Canadian breeders were much closer to us geographically than others in the US. Bill Gardhouse helped us learn to pick rams- his family, like the Lees, having had Lincolns for several generations. We owe a lot to those 2 fellows for their Lincoln knowledge and experience - in addition to their wry, often cynical, sense of humor.

Don Kessi, of the northwest, sent us 2 rams, sight unseen, which turned out to be excellent.

During one Christmas season, we were visited by Robert Watts of the UK Lincoln Longwool Association, while he was visiting relatives in New England. I'm not sure he thought much of our white Lincolns, but was impressed with the blacks. However, he was most taken by water tank heaters - never needed in Lincoln, England!

One hot, summer day, while visiting my ill father in a Springfield, Illinois, hospital, I took a side trip to near Decatur where I spent the afternoon with Teresa Kruse and Beverly Boersma while they wormed lambs and talked of their Lincoln experience. I rented a U-haul trailer and bought a very nice black ram lamb who became the foundation for our black flock.

Teresa was again very helpful when we bought a couple of ewes at the Springfield sale. She kept them for us for 2-3 weeks while we dealt with another acute, significant family illness in Illinois. Otherwise, we would have been stuck.

We attended the Ohio State Fair Lincoln show in the early 80's where we met 3 "older" fellows standing by the show ring rail talking sheep - Stanley Jackman, Cletus, Zenk, and Harvey Warrick. What fun and great stories they had!

We finally made it to the Maryland Sheep and Wool Festival where we met the Ohio Campbells - a family of great talkers with an accent the same as where I'm from in western Illinois.

As the years and sheep shows passed, we were able to contribute to getting the breed into Maryland, Eastern States, and the New York Sheep and Wool Festival. And at all of those we met and enjoyed Lincoln breeders including Debbie Vanderwende, Diane Klingelhofer, Brian Larson, and almost always the Johnsons and Harvey!

There were even some judges that were helpful and amusing: Tom Brown, with his smile when he found a small Snicker on the back of a sheep being exhibited; Gary Ricketts, who sat with Carol and judged from the bleachers and also knew that my home Pike County, Illinois, had the best pork tenderloin sandwiches; and Bud Martin who referred new breeders to come see our sheep.

In 2013 we finally got the national show and sale at the Big E, never before in the northeast. We also got to visit Lincoln breeders in England on a trip with several other North American Lincoln folks. We found them an eclectic a group, just as are we in the US.

Since then, as we age and become relatively decrepit, we continue to breed a dozen ewes, enjoying the process thoroughly. We reflect on all the shows - from local county fairs to Louisville, but more so on the relationships and friends we were able to experience - thanks to Lincoln sheep.

As numerous others have helped us and enriched our lives, those of us with Lincolns now need to assist others as they get started and continue this elegant breed of sheep.

Cold Comfort Farm Lincolns

FOR YOUR FLEECE NEEDS



Registered White & Natural Colored Lincolns

Bloodlines from: New Zealand (Tattershall & Why-did), Britain (Belton, Yaddethorpe & Shadow), Domestic (Warrick & North Valley Farm)

Hardy, active foragers; mild temperaments; lambs, breeding stock and beautiful, soft fleeces suitable for hand-spinning and doll's hair

PATRICIA & CRAIG TAYLOR - 371 PASTURE LANE, MURPHYSBORO, ILLINOIS
(618) 713-1886 EMAIL: INFO@LINCOLNSHEEP.NET

NLSBA CONFERENCE CALL- 2/11/2021 8PM

The February 11th meeting of the NLSBA was called to order at 8:05pm by President Joe Haddock. Present for the call were Joe Campbell, Nathan Lein, Deb Vanderwende, Diane Klingelhofer, Anita Richert, Emma Long, Christiane Payton, and Blake Campbell (Futurity Report and Newsletter only).

The President apologized for Covid and how it has affected all of us in some way. We must hopefully put this year behind us and look forward to a safer, bigger and brighter future. Everyone agreed.

Blake Campbell reported that the 2020 futurity had been cancelled due to lack of participation and few opportunities to show. The Treasurer returned all checks and thanked all those who nominated animals.

Blake also reported that the Newsletter is a work in progress and he and Abby plan to have another out by the end of May. If anyone would like to contribute an article, photos, or ideas, email Blake. The Board complimented Blake on the job he and Abby are doing and suggested they continue the "featured flock" section and do an article on the Rare Breed Conservancy. Blake also commented that they will be selling ads in the next edition. A sample was displayed in the last issue as well as a price list. The newsletter will also be available on the web site.

The website will hopefully come alive again as restrictions are lifted and events begin to happen. As people become more active, the website will update sales and show dates with deadlines. Please send photos to Blake and Abby.

Minutes were approved as read and archived by the Secretary.

Debbie Vanderwende gave the treasurer's report which was approved. She also commented that the Wisconsin Bank that has our accounts has increased fees again. The Board moved and seconded a motion to allow Deb to research banks closer to her location and find one more compatible with our organization. She will report back. The Roger Watkins Memorial Fund will be discussed at the Biennial Meeting.

After much discussion, a motion was made

and seconded to have the National Show and Sale for 2021 at Wooster, Ohio, also the location of our National Biennial Meeting. Debbie V will secure the meeting room and time at the Best Western Hotel. Nathan Lein will work on making the meeting virtual, probably zooming. Blake Campbell will arrange coffee and donuts for sale in the morning.

Emma Long reported that the Rare Breed Conservancy would like input from the designated breed boards and officers. They are offering paid services such as social media training and board training as well as other services. No action was taken.

A motion was made and seconded to pay Blake and Abby Campbell \$400 retroactive, per issue of the Lincoln Letter for editing and producing, as this is a considerable undertaking. The motion was unanimously passed.

Anita Richert reported on NAILE 2020. It was a very different year, lack of communication being a primary problem. Following Covid prodigals made everything extremely difficult and confusing with no clear-cut answers. The Lincoln Show went very well, with high quality animals and great numbers. Results were reported in a timely fashion and were also available in the Lincoln Letter. Flexibility was the key and hopefully next year will be better!

Joe Haddock announced that 2021 is an election year and as usual, memberships need to be in place by June 1, to receive a ballot. Members will be reminded on line and in the newsletter. A nominating committee was appointed. A slate of nominees will be presented at the biennial meeting. Positions available are; President, Vice President, Secretary/Treasurer, East - Midwest Director, West Coast Director.

Motion made, seconded and passed to adjourn the meeting at 9:47 pm.

Respectfully submitted,
Deborah Vanderwende, Sec/Treas NLSBA

**Need to Contact Associated
Registry? P.O. Box 231 Wamego,
KS 66547
P: 785/456-8500 F: 785/456-8599
asregistry@gmail.com**

THANK YOU BUYERS AND BIDDERS!

Ohio Showcase Sale

We couldn't be more humbled with the bids we received on our sheep and the support for our program. We are looking forward to future sales!



Wind Valley 2044 – Reserve Champion White Ewe
Sold to Dry Creek Lincolns, Day Family of Ohio

*Thank Select Livestock Services
for hosting the Lincoln Breed!*



Wind Valley 2108 – 1st Place Fall Ewe Lamb – Sold
to new Jr. member Quincy Moore of Missouri



We look forward to seeing how all the sheep work in these programs. Contact us for your White or Natural Colored needs.

Darlene Leary - 508-868-2646

THE LINCOLN: A LUXURY SHEEP BREED

Republished with Permission from Jeannette Beranger

Sheep come in all shapes, sizes, and colors, but among them, the British longwool breeds are considered royalty. The Lincoln is the largest of the longwools, and over the years, I've had the pleasure of visiting several flocks in the U.S. and Canada. I still remember the first time I looked at one of their fleeces, so brilliant it shined like foil in the sun. But fleece alone doesn't make a sheep, and this old British breed also offers some culinary delights. Good things can come in big packages, and the Lincoln seems to have it all, wrapped up in one versatile sheep breed.

Long-Reigning Longwool

The history of British longwools dates back to the Roman occupation of Great Britain. Longwool sheep were documented on the European continent as early as the second century, and the Romans are thought to have brought them over to Britain, though the sheep persisted for centuries after the Romans left. They were famously depicted in the *Luttrell Psalter*, an illuminated manuscript commissioned by Sir Geoffrey Luttrell, Lord of the Manor of Irnham in Lincolnshire in the 1300s.

In the 1700s, famous livestock breeder Robert Bakewell became interested in Lincoln Longwools. Bakewell was intent on creating a new and improved Leicester sheep breed, which we know today as the Leicester Longwool. He crossed Lincolns with other native stock to breed productive animals with unbelievably lustrous coats. New Leicester rams were later crossed with old Lincoln ewes to produce an improved breed of Lincoln. More refinements and improvements were made to the breed over time to produce today's highly productive meat animals with glorious fleeces that made many flock owners in Lincolnshire rich.

A Hefty Heritage Breed

Lincoln Longwools are massive, with rams topping 300 pounds and ewes weighing in at just over 200 pounds. Thankfully, despite their impressive size, they have a gentle disposition. Their wool grows quickly, reaching lengths of about 12 inches per year, with each animal producing 12 to 16 pounds of wool annually, if managed properly. Good nutrition and careful management of the fleece will produce strong and lustrous fiber. Renowned author and fiber artist Deborah Robson writes in *The Fleece & Fiber Sourcebook*: "For sturdiness in a wool, for length, and for large fleeces, it's hard (dare we say, impossible?) to beat a Lincoln Longwool."

My first encounter with Lincolns was on the farm of Brian Larson in Michigan. Larson is a former president of the National Lincoln Sheep Breeders Association and a recognized master breeder. He described the Lincoln as "high volume" sheep with big rumens, large bodies, strong and wide loins, and good bone mass. The breed comes in white or natural-colored fleece. Larson prefers the white because it accepts dye beautifully and can be more versatile. For those not wanting to use dye, the naturally colored sheep offer some beautiful choices, with some including silver, brown, and even black in the same fleece. The British don't recognize the natural-colored Lincolns, but fortunately all colors are accepted in the U.S. and are managed separately in two studbooks for the breed.

"The Lincoln is a large breed, so you have to be ready to handle animals of their size, and have enough space to accommodate them properly," Larson says. They're easy keepers, he says, and the lambs are born long and lean, which allows for ease of birthing.

The Fall of the House of Mutton

No discussion of the Lincoln would be complete without exploring the culinary properties of its meat. The sheep are particularly famous for hogget, which is most often defined as the meat from a sheep between 1 and 2 years of age. Larson was kind enough to share half legs and a shoulder roast of his Lincoln hogget so I could experience the taste and aroma of this amazing meat. I did quite a bit of homework and came up with a cooking strategy based on the low-and-slow philosophy to bring out the best in this kind of grass-finished meat. The plan was to prepare the meat and then serve it to the staff at The Livestock Conservancy office so we could have a group discussion about its qualities.

**We're now seeking sponsors for
2021 events! Contact Debbie
Vanderwende To get involved!**

THE LINCOLN: A LUXURY SHEEP BREED CONT.

I decided to prepare the cuts of meat using two different methods, taking some inspiration from one of my favorite sheep books, *Much Ado About Mutton* by Bob Kennard. This book is an amazing resource that expertly dispels the myths arising in the mid-20th century that caused hogget and mutton to be viewed as inferior to lamb. Prior to that time, if you wanted to impress someone with a fine dinner, you would serve a nice piece of mutton. A quote in the book from Pierre des Essarts, an 18th-century French actor, sums up the past sentiment of mutton: "Mutton is to lamb what a millionaire uncle is to his poverty-stricken nephew."

The reputation of this once highly regarded meat was destroyed through a cruel act of fate during World War II. Sheep were hastily butchered, prepared, and canned to send to the troops, with little regard for hang time. Ultimately, the taste of the meat was ruined, making it barely edible for the hungry soldiers, who were then left with nothing else to eat.

Afterward, the mere mention of mutton was an unpleasant reminder of wartime canned meat. Mutton rapidly lost favor as tastes swayed toward the much milder flavor of lamb.

It's said the keys to good hogget or mutton are breed, diet, and hang time. Lincoln has long been reputed as a fine producer of hogget. Corn-based diets can ruin even the best of breeds, and will tend to give the meat a gamy taste. For ideal flavor, animals should be raised entirely on grass and natural forages — with little to no corn — to ensure the highest quality. After that, it's a matter of hang time for the carcass at the abattoir. Ideally, 1 to 2 weeks hang time is perfect for mutton and hogget. (Older sheep require longer aging times in the refrigerator. Many butchers don't like to hang that long, because the meat takes up space needed for incoming product.) We purchased a large cooler to finish aging the meat at home and a commercial-grade vacuum sealer so the meat could be packaged and stored for up to a year in a freezer without the threat of freezer burn.



Getting Started

The Lincoln breed is blessed to be supported by the National Lincoln Sheep Breeders Association. This active group works to market the breed and cultivate the next generation of breeders, with members who can help mentor newcomers to the breed and put them on a clear path for success. The best piece of advice I can offer is to take time to visit a Lincoln breeder and get to know this majestic sheep up close and personal. They're beautiful and useful creatures that won't disappoint.

Jeannette Beranger is the senior program manager for [The Livestock Conservancy](#). She maintains rare breeds on her North Carolina farm.

This article was originally published for [Grit Magazine](#) on February 12, 2020.



Locust Grove Farm
14391 Blanchard Road
Greenwood, DE 19950

Lambs and Breed Stock
Registered Natural Colored and White
Lincoln Longwools
lincolnfleece@gmail.com
302-349-4240
302-542-2088

Debbie Vanderwende

ZESTY GYROS WITH HOMEMADE LAMB GYRO MEAT

INGREDIENTS

For the Gyro Meat Recipe

- 2 pounds ground lamb
- ½ cup grated red onion
- 2 tablespoons dried Italian seasoning*
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 ½ teaspoon garlic powder
- ½ teaspoon black pepper

For the complete Gyro Recipe

- 8-10 flat pocketless gyro pitas (flatbread or naan)
- 1 cup diced tomatoes
- 1 cup shaved romaine lettuce
- ½ cup sliced red onion
- ½ cup crumbled feta
- ½ cup mint leaves
- 1 cup Tzatziki sauce

Instructions

Prep Time 20 mins
Cook Time 35 mins
Total Time 55 mins



1. Preheat the oven to 400 degrees F. Set out a 9X5 inch loaf pan and line it with foil.
2. In a large mixing bowl, combine the ground lamb, grated red onion, and all herbs and spices. Mix by hand until smooth.
3. Press the meat mixture firmly and evenly into the loaf pan.
4. Bake for 30-35 minutes.
5. Meanwhile, prep all the toppings for the gyros.
6. Carefully lift the meatloaf out of the pan by the edges of the foil. Drain off any juices. Place the meatloaf on a cutting board and peel off the foil.
7. Use an electric knife (or serrated knife) to slice the lamb gyro loaf into extra-thin strips.
8. You can use the soft meat strips as-is. Yet, to get the traditional crispy edges, created by a vertical broiler rotisserie, lay the gyro strips on a foil lined rimmed baking sheet. Set under the broiler for 2-4 minutes until the gyro meat looks dark and crispy. (Keep an eye on it!)
9. Then warm the pitas in the microwave for 30-60 seconds.
10. Sprinkle a small amount of shaved lettuce on the pitas. Top them with several strips of gyro meat. Then sprinkle with tomatoes, onions, feta, and mint leaves. Serve with plenty of Tzatziki Sauce.

Have a recipe you love? A favorite picture of your Lincolns? Send it to lincolnfuture@gmail.com for your chance to be featured in a next issue!

We design ads! Have an idea? Contact Blake & Abby Campbell. Check out more on page 14.

FEATURED FLOCK!

Kristie Lincolns



Name: Kris Jones
Location of Farm: Prineville, Oregon
Size of Flock: 15-25 head

Lincolns can be a tough breed to raise and keep their fleeces so nice, how do you manage raising your Lincolns and keep their fleeces in a nice condition?

Lincolns are certainly a unique breed of sheep and keeping their fleeces in prime condition with the long locks can certainly be a challenge. While we started in meat breeds in the late 1970's, we accidentally stumbled into raising wool sheep in the late 1990's with the birth of our first black Montadale. It turned out the little black ewe lamb I begged my mom to sell at weaning sported a pretty nice fleece and later would place in the top 4 yearling ewes at the national NCWGA show at the Oregon State Fair. I was hooked!

With a generous amount of support from friends in both the show sheep and fiber communities we learned to blanket, skirt and market our fleeces for a premium. Unfortunately blanketing our Lincolns year round in the High Desert heat and snowy winters is a recipe for disaster so I have to rely on good genetics, feed management and a quality shearer.

Anymore, we only shear once a year, so high quality genetics are one of the keys to producing quality fleeces. While the meat breeder in me will never give up productivity and conformation, the sheep I keep in my flock have to have complete sound fleeces with quality lock structure from front to back and top to bottom. We prioritize density and cull heavily for cross fiberings. Ultimately I don't have a lot of space to keep sheep that can't pull their weight across the board from producing pounds of lamb to fiber.

Fortunately for us we can graze pasture and hay stubble for about half of the year limiting the build up of VM in our fleeces. Winter time is a bit more tricky, but to help keep fleeces clean we feed hay out of bottom feed troughs. We shear prior to lambing so this also reduces VM build-up while sheep are in tighter quarters.

Having a knowledgeable fiber minded shearer as my next door neighbor is a huge asset. It allows me to target our shearing to best fit the sheep's production cycle as well as limit shearer caused issues. Add in a detailed skirting process and storage protocol and it makes for producing quality, highly marketable fleeces.

What are the goals of your farm?

We have been raising sheep for just over 45 years. I often like to refer to it as a 4-H project on

steroids. Over those years, we have raised purebred Suffolks, Montadales, Hampshire, Fine, Medium and Longwool registered NCWGA sheep as well as club

lambs and most recently the Lincolns. Our goals have changed significantly over the years depending on the breed, but the focus has always been the same to produce complete sheep that can perform both in and outside the show ring. Growing up with a frugal father with a stockman's eye taught me no matter how large or small the flock, the sheep have to support themselves.

My focus today is on raising 200+ pound big bodied, high quality fleeced, heavy milking ewes that can put twins on the ground and raise them with limited creep feeding options. I want my rate of gains on my lambs to be between .7 to 1 pound of gain a day and the ewes to stay fat throughout the year on pasture and grass hay. Good mothering skills are a must and we put a bonus on ewes that don't need lambing assistance and have great mothering skills. I'm getting old, the less I have to interfere the better.

If I can raise lambs in this scenario, I can maximize my profit while limiting fiscal and labor input. My sheep are production sheep first and show sheep second.

Where do you market your wool?

We have marketed wool in a variety of places over the years. From wool pools of my youth with the meat breeds, to a more fiber based focus over the last 20+ years. On a normal year, we enter fleeces in fiber shows and sales throughout the Northwest as well as host on-farm sale days for local spinning groups. In addition, we will wholesale fleeces to small fiber shops. We have also used mailing lists as well as commissioned my shearer to market our fleeces online through a number of the social media groups.

We also capitalize on the long locks of the Lincolns and sell to Santa Beard makers or specialty hat makers who use the long locks for embellishment on their projects.



FEATURED FLOCK!

Kristie Lincolns Cont.

How do you promote the Lincoln breed?

In my opinion, Lincolns are one of the most versatile breeds on the market and they're unique looks and great personalities make promoting the breed easy! I also think our breed association makes it easy through providing us with the wonderful blue t-shirts and promotional swag. Add in everyone's phenomenal friendly attitudes and it is easy to recruit people into the breed.

With that said, exhibiting well presented high quality sheep and fiber at events is the first key. Promoting locally and creating strong networks throughout the sheep industry is also essential to promoting the breed. Ultimately it comes down to exposure.

I am also blessed to co-moderate the Lincoln Sheep Breeders, Exhibitors, and Enthusiasts Facebook group with founder Donathon Kenner. I try to utilize this platform to cultivate a space where everyone feels safe to celebrate all of the attributes of our Amazing breed.



What makes the Lincoln breed unique and why is it special to you?

Wow! I fell in love with the breed while helping Penny Dodds show her beautiful Natural Colored Lincolns at the Black Sheep Gathering in the early 2000's. I was so impressed with their unique looks, amazing style and natural thickness that I set a goal to save money to buy a young flock. I was later blessed with helping her show in the breed final drive on the green shavings of Louisville and I knew I was hooked. With great Northwest mentors to guide me along the way, I would later purchase my first young flock from Dodds as well as two bred ewes from Reisters in Washington. Within a few years we liquidated our wether style sheep, Montadales and other Natural Colored breeds to focus solely on the Lincoln breed.

I love their versatility, performance and docile dispositions, but most of all I love looking at them in the fields. Probably my favorite thing to watch is a full fleeced heavy locked Lincoln running across the pasture in a Fabio moment or how they sparkle after a fresh snow. Add in their caring sweet personalities and it is a recipe for success.

What else would you like to share with the readers.

While I don't necessarily consider myself old at fifty-three, I am realizing on an ever so recurring basis I have a pretty uniquely global view of our industry. I was blessed to grow up around some of the best sheepmen not only in the Northwest, but in the nation because they were in my backyard. Large purebred and ram sales were prevalent in my youth and many of the purebred breeders also ran their sheep in a commercial environment. Raising a variety of breeds over the years has given me a fairly wide network and understanding of a variety of management systems. Three trips through the National Lamb Feeders Association Howard Wyman Leadership School has given me a greater appreciation for the many commercial operations running sheep in a wide array of environments across the United States.

I have been blessed to serve our Oregon sheep industry as the past President of the Oregon Purebred Sheep Breeders Association as well as served on the board of the Oregon Sheep Growers Association.

In addition, I have been beyond blessed to write for The Banner Sheep magazine covering not only breeders, but a wide range of events across the nation throughout our sheep industry for the past fifteen plus years.

All of these phenomenal experiences over the years have made me realize just how humbling it is to be part of our Amazing sheep industry. In the end it really isn't about the purple ribbons, it is really about the people!



LINCOLN MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

The Lincoln Breeder's Association is now selling merchandise with the Lincoln logo.

Items include:

- 1/4 Zip Sweatshirts— \$35.00
- Tee Shirts— \$10.00
- Back Pack— \$20.00
- Plush Travel Pillow and Blanket— \$25.00
- Travel Mugs (Thermal Tumbler)— \$8.00
- Cinch Sack— \$20.00
- Large Beach Towel— \$20.00
- 25th Anniversary NAILE Tote—\$20.00
- Messenger Bag—\$25.00

All items are cobalt blue in color. Can transport to shows or will ship. Contact Debbie Vanderwende if interested: 302-542-2088



Can deliver to the
National Show/Sale in
Wooster!

NATIONAL LINCOLN SHOW & SALE

As May comes around, so does the National Show and Sale for the Lincoln Association. We are excited to welcome everyone to Wooster, OH for the show, sale, wool festival, and fellowship surrounding Lincolns. We start the weekend with the show on Saturday, May 29 beginning at 9am. Later that evening we will hold the Annual National Lincoln Association Meeting at 7:30pm at the Best Western Hotel in the Imperial Room. Not able to attend in person, join us for the National Meeting virtually via Zoom.

Meeting ID for Zoom: 846 0879 3624 and Passcode: 19AsfQ

On Sunday morning the sale will begin at 10:00am with online bidding available. Donuts and coffee will be provided in the morning for those interested in talking about Lincolns. During the show and sale we will also have a raffle of a wool blanket raising money for the junior futurity program. We are excited to welcome everyone to Ohio to the National Lincoln Show and Sale at the end of this month, hope everyone can join us! Best wishes and See you soon!



Follow us on Facebook at [Facebook.com/NLSBA](https://www.facebook.com/NLSBA) to stay current with news, shows, and events!

PERENNIAL WEEDS CAN INDICATE SOIL HEALTH PROBLEMS IN PASTURES

PUBLISHED BY BRADEN CAMPBELL, PROGRAM COORDINATOR, OSU SHEEP TEAM

If plants could talk, we could learn a lot, and our jobs as stewards of the land would be much easier. When we go to the doctor because we are sick, we do not sit quietly and expect the doctor to know how we feel and then tell us how to get better. We need to provide information that will help with the diagnosis. But since plants cannot talk, our job is difficult when we try to locate the source of a problem, such as low productivity or an infestation of weeds. Recently, one of my colleagues, Ed Brown, suggested a method of taking stock of what is growing in your pasture. Knowing what plants are growing in your pastures is an important first step in listening to what the pasture is telling you. Varieties of plants or changes in these populations from year to year can provide important clues.

Indicators

Indicator plants are plants that can provide suggestions of issues in the soil. Often, perennial weeds can be our best indicator plants. These plants are living in a condition that has allowed them to survive for multiple years. Annual plants only need conditions that allow them to make it through one growing season, but their ability to come back for multiple years can also suggest problems. Identifying and inventorying these plants can be an additional tool to use when managing your pasture. While I would not suggest that these plants take the place of soil testing, they could hint that a soil test is needed to interpret what the indicator plants are telling us. By testing soil and continuously monitoring the stock of plants present, we can document actual improvements over time. Much of the information on indicator plants dates back many years, but there continue to be studies from universities that support many of the old findings.

Examples

Here are some examples of indicator plants, though there are many more. Broadleaf plantain may indicate compacted soil with low fertility. Broomsedge is often an indicator of low phosphorous, which may be due to low pH. Burdock can indicate low calcium and high potassium. Curly dock often indicates wet or compacted soils, as well as low calcium and extremely high magnesium, phosphorous and potassium. Knapweed does well with low calcium and very low phosphorous. Oxeye daisy likes low phosphorus, high potassium and high magnesium. Common mullein often indicates low pH rocky soils. Redroot pigweed can indicate too much iron or too little manganese, but it may also indicate high potassium and manganese and low phosphorous and calcium, and is often an indicator of fertile soil.

Managing weeds

Usually, our goal is to find a way to remove weeds from our pastures. They typically reduce productivity and compete against the desired forages. But research has shown that simply removing those weeds without addressing why they grew there in the first place will only provide a short-term solution, as the weeds will likely return. Taking stock of weeds and listening to what they are telling us about soil conditions can be an additional tool in our toolbox. We do our best to provide a good representative soil sample to learn about the fertility status on our pastures. These samples are great for providing averages. But maybe, for example, we did not pull a sample from a particular area, and we realize that area is covered with broomsedge. Going back and taking a soil sample in that area could be valuable in both getting rid of the weed problem and improving fertility. Pick up a good weed identification guide and do not be afraid to contact your local extension educator for assistance with identification. There are also several university-based guides for assistance with what these weeds may be telling you. Listening to those indicator plants is one more tool for managing your pastures.

GREAT LAKES

Saturday & Sunday
2021 SHOW & SALE

More information about online bidding to come.

— FEATURING —
National Border Leicester Sale
National Lincoln Sale
National Merino Sale

Same Weekend!
GREAT LAKES SHEEP & WOOL FESTIVAL
Featuring 100 Vendors

WAYNE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS
WOOSTER, OHIO

Banner
Sale Management Service
www.bannersheepmagazine.com

P.O. BOX 500
CUBA, IL 61427
309/785-5058
FAX: 309/785-5050

SHOW: 9:00 A.M.
SATURDAY
MAY 29
Judge: Alex Wolf,
Upper Sandusky, OH

SALE: 10:00 A.M.
SUNDAY
MAY 30
Auctioneers: Gary Saylor, OH
& Danny Westlake, OH

Pre-Owned Equipment Sells at 9:00 a.m. in the FFA Building
Equipment **MUST** be checked in between 11a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday, May 27

2021 NATIONAL LINCOLN SALE

LINCOLNS

Consigned by:

Campbell Lincolns

Joe Campbell
17790 State Route 339
Waterford, OH 45786
(740) 984-8769
jfcampbell@aep.com
www.facebook.com/
campbellgenetics

Lot 61 Ram Lamb Entry

Information Sale Day

A nice flashy ram lamb that has a great deal of length of body. Will make a great stud buck for anyone!

Consigned by:

Warrick Sheep

Harvey Warrick
8700 Hoddinott Road
Adrian, MI 49221
(517) 438-0038
hwarri@icloud.com

Lot 62 February Ewe Lamb

Warrick Legacy 21-10
B-2/13/2021 S
S-Payton NVD 1711 95402
D-Le-in 1745 95669

A powerful pedigree of a Warrick Brand high luster, heavy fleece, deep bodied, easy keeping individual. UK Bloodlines on top and bottom enhanced with Guardhouse, Larson, and Jackman. A potential producer of outstanding lambs.

Consigned by:

Sando Farms

Robert Sando
4204 Hursch Road
Arcanum, OH 45304
(937) 459-8224
sandalincolns@hotmail.com

Lot 63 Yearling Ewe

Sando Farms 20-03 96544
B-2/18/2020 S
S-Ram-Lin Acres 1755 95275
D-Klingelhofer 1727 95379

Futurity nominated. This yearling ewe is complete. Great top, nice structure and a great fleece.



Boersma Ranch, IL, Champion Lincoln Ewe, sold to Joana Brooks, NH



Wyncrest, MO sold their Natural Colored Lincoln to Annabelle Kruse, IL

Dam is easy lamber, and sire was Champion or Reserve at every show as a yearling and is out of Crome 1206. Super correct with lots of potential.

Lot 95 Yearling Ewe

Klingelhofer 2030 12927
B-2/4/2020 Tw
S-Klingelhofer 1601 11210
D-Klingelhofer 1403 10454

This gal is correct with a beautiful uniform silver fleece. All the greats in her bloodline: Crome 1206, Guardhouse 25H, my "Checkers" Bluemoon 325 ewe line, that's 1993, longevity and production.

Lot 96 January Ewe Lamb

Klingelhofer 2110 13073
B-1/11/2021 Tw
S-Klingelhofer 1601 11210
D-Klingelhofer 1914 96020

She is black and sassy looking with lots of extension and a gorgeous fleece. A show prospect and brood ewe extraordinaire. Sire was top show buck out of Crome 1206. Same ewe line as my 2017 Supreme Maryland Sheep and Wool Festival Champion.

Lot 97 February Ewe Lamb

Klingelhofer 2126 13075
B-2/13/2021 Tr
S-Klingelhofer 1604 11365
D-Klingelhofer 1660 11514

Another black beauty. Sire was solid black as a yearling. Dam led my show string and is a good brood ewe. She had triplet ewe lambs this year, so we're keeping one, bottle one and offering this gem for sale. You won't be disappointed adding her to your flock.

Consigned by:

Clifford's Sheep Connection

Mike Clifford
807 San Pasqual Rd
Lompoc, CA 93436
(805) 598-7812
(805) 735-7957
sheepfit@aol.com

Lot 98 Fall Ram Lamb

CSC 108
B-9/22/2020 S
S-Reid 15-39 11069 RR
D-LE-IN 1480 10901

A power house in both phenotype and genotype. His sire is "Essence" and the dam is a LE-IN bred ewe with Petterson "Puppy Love CrushBoy" as the grand sire. He is our top fall bred ram.

Lot 99 Yearling Ewe

CSC 013 13039
B-9/12/2019 Tw
S-CSC 701 11610
D-Abatti 275 93316

This was our leading ewe for the 2021 show season. As most of the shows still in CA are canceled, we are bringing her to the sale so she can be shown. A correct, well-balanced ewe. A powerful pedigree with Kruse 8181, Dodd 505 and Lein 107.

Lot 100 Fall Ewe Lamb

CSC 106
B-9/13/2020 Tw
S-Reid 15-39 "Essence"
11069 RR
D-CSC 612 11275

It has been some time since CSC has been east to a sale and when we attend we are bringing a group which can do a flock good! This ewe has style, balance and a beautiful tight lock fleece.

Lot 101 Fall Ewe Lamb

CSC 113
B-9/24/2020 S
S-Reid 15-39 "Essence"
11069 RR
D-CSC 637 11273

Another "Essence" ewe lamb. Mindy sold us "Essence" and every Lincoln ewe was bred to him in 2020. "Essence" increases length of body, size, scale and power in his offspring. Here is your chance to add "Essence" to your flock.

Lot 102 Spring Ewe Lamb

S-Reid 15-39 "Essence"
11069 RR

Information Sale Day. I am in the process of weaning January and February lambs. The ewe lambs will be sired by "Essence". Traveling from CA, we are only bringing well designed, functional sheep. Sheep will be on Facebook at the end of April.

Lot 103 Spring Ewe Lamb

S-Reid 15-39 "Essence"
11069 RR

Information Sale Day. I am in the process of weaning January and February lambs. The ewe lambs will be sired by Essence. Traveling from CA, we are only bringing well designed functional sheep. Sheep will be on Facebook at the end of April.

Consigned by:

Locust Grove

Deb Vanderwende
14391 Blanchard Rd
Greenwood, DE 19950
(302) 349-4240
lincolnfleece@gmail.com

Lot 104 Yearling Ewe

Locust Grove 1034 "Dorine"
B-2/9/2020 S QR+
S-Locust Grove 5566 "Hale"
D-Locust Grove 901 "Dora"

Beautiful yearling with silver locks all over. "Dora" was a past Best Fleece winner and one of our lead show ewes.

Consigned by:

Old Glory Farm

Laureen Howe
9185 Carney Hollow Road
Wayland, NY 14572
(585) 721-5268
(585) 750-9744
lhowe@wccsk12.org



Liberty Farms, MD Reserve Champion Ewe, sold to Campbell Bros., OH

Lot 105 March Ram Lamb

Old Glory Howe 2111
B-3/23/2021 Tw
S-Old Glory Howe 2011
D-Reid 14-07 "Latter" 10386 RR

Freshly weaned before the sale, and an eye catcher from birth. Long and muscular standing on a solid foot and a lot of bone. His mother "Latter" was Champion at the Big E and Reserve at Louisville. Sire is from a West ewe. Great addition to any breeding program. Young but really good!

Consigned by:

Wyncrest

Mindy Reid
10388 Reid Road
Houstonia, MO 65333
660/281-1003
wyncrest2003@yahoo.com
www.wyncrestfarms.com
www.facebook.com/wyncrestfarms

Lot 106 Yearling Ram

Reid 20-25 12748

B-2/16/2020 S QR
S-Estes 2801 Sg 12227
D-Reid 12-007 Sg 9889

Dam is a foundation ewe. We flushed her and she is also the dam of "Black Diamond" and "Chanel". This is a real stud buck.

Lot 107 Spring Ram Lamb

Information Sale Day

Lot 108 Spring Ewe Lamb

Information Sale Day

2021 NATIONAL MERINO SALE

Consigned by:

Megan's Merinos

Megan Inbody
PO Box 157
Bluffton, OH 45817
(419) 348-5288
inbody6@yahoo.com

Lot 121 Fall Ram Lamb

Inbody 2593
B-9/19/2020 S
S-Mendenhall
D-Inbody 1460

The dam is a 2015 Champion Ewe at the Ohio State Fair.

Lot 122 Fall Ewe Lamb

Inbody 2580
B-9/1/2020 Tw
S-Mendenhall
D-Inbody F1561

Lot 123 Fall Ewe Lamb

Inbody 2594
B-9/18/2020 S
S-Mendenhall
D-Inbody 1550

Lot 124 Fall Ewe Lamb

Inbody 2596
B-9/20/2020 S
S-Mendenhall
D-Inbody F1743

We are entering 3 ewe lambs. They will be show quality females, DNA, and more information on sale day

MAY 29-30, 2021



2019 National Grand Champion Ram, bred by Le-In Lincolns, sold to Rob Sando, OH

Consigned by:

Chaotic Farm

Alison Ungar
3500 Huffman Rd
Medina, OH 44256
(330) 722-6397
(330) 241-1699

alisonungar@gmail.com

www.chaoticfarm.com

www.facebook.com/chaoticfarm1

**Lot 64 Fall Ram Lamb
Alison Ungar 96682**

B-10/6/2020 Tw
S-Rader 554 95192
D-Springfield 4093 91239

This ram is the full brother to my 2020 National Champion Ewe. He is a nice long lamb who comes from a 12-year-old ewe. The mom came from old time Lincoln breeder Bill Bankhead who has a pasture-based lamb business.

**Lot 65 Yearling Ewe
Alison Ungar 96618**

B-2/18/2020 Tw
S-Rader 554 95192
D-Chaotic 17-6 95388

This one will probably be my 2nd place ewe that was shown at NAILE. She is a nice thick bodied ewe. I am keeping her full sister.

Lot 66 Ewe Entry

Information Sale Day

We are either selling my fall white ewe lamb or another yearling ewe. More information will be available closer to sale day. Please check out Chaotic Farm FB page for more info.

Consigned by:

Lein Sheep Farm

Nathan Lein
7295 I Ave
Arlington, IA 50606
(319) 415-2574

LeinCorriedales@outlook.com

www.facebook.com/leinlincolns

Lot 67 Yearling Ewe

Lein 2006 96613

B-2/13/2020 Tw
S-Reid 17-08 11468
D-Lein 1723 95660

This is the second place winter ewe lamb at NAILE last November. She is a granddaughter of the National Champion Ram "Essence". Straight lines, good fleece, and a nice head make her a total package. Don't miss out on a chance at a foundation female.

Lot 68 Fall Ewe Lamb

Lein 2026

B-10/6/2020 Tw
S-Lein 1699 95917
D-Lein 1488 94561

This lamb is a full sister to the triplet yearling ewe of ours that won first place yearling ewe at NAILE last November. She does not disappoint with great breed character and fleece. Our natural fall lambs do not disappoint. Twin to lot 90.

Consigned by:

Liberty Farms

Diane Klingelhofer
4023 Wards Chapel Rd
Marriottsville, MD 21104
(443) 277-8109
(410) 782-1503
mslincolnsheep@aol.com

**Lot 69 January Ram Lamb
Klingelhofer 2120 96691**

B-1/25/2021
S-Klingelhofer 1634 11365
D-Klingelhofer 1822 95502

Fancy, dark points, wowsa fleece! Dam is out of the Best Fleeced Ewe 2016 NAILE, and the sire is my Big Black Mombourquette-line ram. Add a nice buck lamb to show and use as a stud in your flock. He will surely add some sparkle and great bloodlines.

**Lot 70 March Ewe Lamb
Klingelhofer 2129 96689**

B-3/9/2021 Tw
S-Klingelhofer 1801 95505
D-Klingelhofer 1931 12923

Long and stylish, with dark points. Dam is curly fleeced, thick topped, productive ewe line. Sire was the Champion Ram 2019 Maryland Sheep and Wool and was sired by Crome 1206, National Champion Ram.



Consigned by:

Barry Hooker

401 Olympia Drive
Bloomington, IL 61704
(309) 824-5587

barryhooker@wmmastersinc.com

Lot 81 February Ewe Lamb

Information Sale Day

Consigned by:

Wool Away Farms

Jery Millikan
17070 Mill Creek Rd S
Noblesville, IN 46062
(317) 349-2814
jerymilk20@gmail.com

**Lot 82 Yearling Ewe
Millikan M20-12 12720**

B-2/15/2020 S RR
S-Reid 18-035 12028 QR
D-Millikan 12 11227 QR

Good looking ewe with nice fleece.



Kruse Farms, IL Reserve Champion Ewe, sold to Joana Friesz, ND



2019 National Champion Ewe was bred by Kruse Farms, IL and sold to Joana Friesz, ND

Consigned by:

Campbell Lincolns

Joe Campbell
17790 State Route 339
Waterford, OH 45786
(740) 984-8769
jfcampbell@aep.com

www.facebook.com/campbellgenetics

Lot 83 Fall Ram Lamb

Information Sale Day

Wow, do we have a great fall ram lamb. Up headed, flashy and ready for the show ring or to start breeding. Be sure to check him out.

Lot 84 Ram Entry

Information Sale Day

Lot 85 Yearling Ewe

Information Sale Day

Futurity nominated. A nice yearling ewe to bring together anyone's show flock or will make a great breeding ewe. Also has a great fleece.

Lot 86 Ewe Lamb Entry

Information Sale Day

Futurity nominated. We have an awesome set of lambs this year and we plan on bringing a great ewe lamb. Be sure to check out our Facebook page closer to the sale for more details and pictures of the sheep. Can't wait to see you all at the National Sale!

Consigned by:

Sando Farms

Robert Sando
4204 Hursch Road
Arcanum, OH 45304
(937) 459-8224
sandincolns@hotmail.com

Lot 87 Ewe Lamb Entry

Information Sale Day

Futurity nominated. We have several very nice NC ewe lambs and will pick the best to bring.

Consigned by:

Chaotic Farm

Alison Ungar
3500 Huffman Rd
Medina, OH 44256
(330) 722-6397
(330) 241-1699
alisonungar@gmail.com
www.chaoticfarm.com
https://www.facebook.com/chaoticfarm1

Lot 88 Fall Ram Lamb

Alison Ungar 13053

B-9/22/2020 Tw
S-Rader 1973 12599
D-Chaotic 18-2 11977

Flashy, fast growing ram lamb from the daughter of our National Reserve Champion Lincoln Ewe who was also best fleece as well. I should probably keep him to show but I am not sure I will be showing this year so my loss is someone else's gain.

Lot 89 Fall Ram Lamb

Alison Ungar 13052

B-10/6/2020 Tw
S-Rader 1973 12599
D-Chaotic 18-8 12118

Gorgeous ram lamb with a lovely lustrous fleece. He has a nice long body with excellent conformation to match. His mom fleece is a handspinning favorite! He is another ram I should probably keep to show.

Consigned by:

Lein Sheep Farm

Nathan Lein
7295 I Ave
Arlington, IA 50606
(319) 415-2574

LeinCorriedales@outlook.com

www.facebook.com/leinlincolns

Lot 90 Fall Ram Lamb

Lein 2027

B-10/6/2020 Tw
S-Lein 1699 95917
D-Lein 1488 94561

Twin brother to our fall ewe lamb entry, lot 68, and full brother to the first place yearling ewe at 2020 NAILE! Growthy natural fall lamb with very nice fleece. He has stud ram written all over him. Check him out.

Consigned by:

Rocks & Rills Farm

William & Christina Weston
20 Weston Rd
Hancock, NH 03449
(603) 899-9735
westonc9735@gmail.com

Lot 92 Yearling Ewe

C. Weston 293 13006

B-2/7/2020 Tw
S-Wind Valley 1714 Tw 11652
D-C. Weston 274 12084

Wind Valley 1714 sired the Reserve Champion Ram at the 2019 Big E.

Lot 93 Yearling Ewe

C. Weston 295 13008

B-2/20/2020
S-Wind Valley 1714 Tw 11652
D-C. Weston 272 Tw 12082

Wind Valley 1714 sired the Reserve Champion Ram at the 2019 Big E.

Consigned by:

Liberty Farms

Diane Klingelhofer
4023 Wards Chapel Rd
Marriottsville, MD 21104
(443) 277-8109
(410) 782-1503
mslincolnsheep@aol.com

Lot 94 January Ram Lamb

Klingelhofer 2103

B-1/7/2021 Tr
S-Klingelhofer 1601 11210
D-Klingelhofer 1607 11321

My January ram lambs are looking fabulous. Lots of bone, up on their feet, with great fleeces.



Buckshot Farms LLC., National Champion Ram, sold to Liberty Farms, MD

ATTEND THE GREAT LAKES SHEEP SHOW & SALE

SHARE YOUR MESSAGE WITH NLSBA!

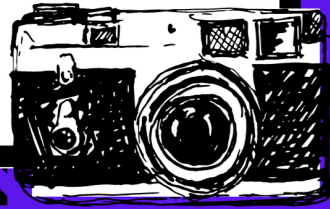
Display Ads:

1 Page Ad: \$75 | 1/2 Page Ad: \$45 | 1/4 Page Ad: \$25 | 1/8 Page Ad: \$15

Fall Newsletter Deadline: October 29th, 2021

Send Ad Payments to Debbie Vanderwende:
14391 Blanchard Rd. Greenwood, DE 19950
302 - 349-4240; lincolnfleece@gmail.com

Send Ads to Blake & Abby Campbell
lincolnfuturity@gmail.com



WE NEED YOU... TO BE A SPONSOR!



Sponsorships are available for 2021 shows! Or consider donating to the Futurity Program!

Contact Debbie with questions. Please make checks to NLBSA.
Donations may be mailed to Treasurer, Debbie Vanderwende:
14391 Blanchard Road, Greenwood, DE 19950

Stop by the Lincoln Pens at our National Show and Sale to support our youth exhibitors and the Futurity Program. If you would like to donate an item for the auction, please contact the Futurity Committee!

Contact Blake Campbell: lincolnfuturity@gmail.com;
740-434-3253 or Robert Sando: 937-459-8224



Meeting Minutes and Back Issues
of The Lincoln Letter are available
online at Lincolnsheep.org

NATIONAL LINCOLN SHEEP BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION WORK ORDER AND FEE SCHEDULE

Phone: 785-456-8500 • PO Box 231, 420A Lincoln - Wamego, KS 66547 • Fax: 785-456-8599 • Email: asregistry@gmail.com

Name _____ Membership # _____

Address _____ Website _____

City, State, Zip _____ Date _____

Phone # _____ Fax # _____ E-mail _____

Check one of the following:

Senior/Active Member
 Junior Member (until age 19)
 Non-Member
 New Member Applying

| | Quantity | Member Price | Non-Member Price | Total Cost |
|---|----------|---|------------------|------------|
| A. MEMBERSHIPS | | | | |
| 1. New Senior Member _____ | | 25.00 | XXX | |
| 2. Annual Senior Dues _____ | | 25.00 | XXX | |
| 3. New Junior Member <small>(date of birth ____/____/____)</small> _____ | | Free | XXX | |
| 4. Junior Dues <small>(date of birth ____/____/____)</small> _____ | | 10.00 | XXX | |
| B. REGISTRATIONS | | | | |
| 1. Animal under 12 months _____ | | 5.00 | 10.00 | |
| 2. Animal over 12 months _____ | | 6.00 | 12.00 | |
| C. TRANSFERS | | | | |
| 1. Under 60 days <small>(from date of sale)</small> _____ | | 5.00 | 10.00 | |
| 2. Over 60 days <small>(from date of sale)</small> _____ | | 6.00 | 12.00 | |
| D. DUPLICATE CERTIFICATE _____ | | | | |
| | | 5.00 | 10.00 | |
| F. RUSH FEE <small>(per each registration & transfer)</small> _____ | | | | |
| | | <i>Double Fees</i> | <i>same</i> | |
| G. EMERGENCY FAXES <small>(per page - not including cover)</small> _____ | | | | |
| | | 3.00 | <i>same</i> | |
| H. SPECIAL HANDLING | | | | |
| 1. UPS Overnight Delivery _____ | | <small>Call to order... Must provide credit card number for direct payment to UPS</small> | | |
| 2. Postal Overnight, USPS <small>(two-three day delivery)</small> _____ | | 26.00 | <i>same</i> | |
| 3. Priority Mail, USPS <small>(four-five day delivery)</small> _____ | | 8.00 | <i>same</i> | |
| J. NAILE <small>(per head entered)</small> _____ | | | | |
| | | 5.00 | <i>same</i> | |
| N. OTHER FEES _____ | | | | |

TOTAL FEES FROM ABOVE.....\$ _____

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

Previous Credit Due (please return invoice)\$ _____

TOTAL AMOUNT DUE\$ _____

PAYMENT BY CHECK # _____ OR CREDIT CARD # _____

EXPIRATION DATE ON CARD _____ THREE DIGIT CODE ON BACK OF CARD _____

ZIP CODE OF BILLING ADDRESS _____ SIGNATURE OF CARDHOLDER _____

All credit card transactions will be charged a 15 cent transaction fee and a 3.5% convenience fee on the total amount.

• **ALL WORK** requested **MUST HAVE** accompanying **PAYMENT TO PROCESS** •

A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE LINCOLN BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

A society of Lincoln breeders was started in England in 1796 and the present Lincoln Longwool Sheep Breeders' Association was founded in 1892.

In the United States, the National Lincoln Sheep Breeders' Association (NLSBA) was started in Michigan in 1891. By 1900, the membership consisted of approximately 150 members of which one-third were Canadian. Registration of colored Lincolns in the U.S. began in 1984.

The registry maintained by the American association is open for offspring of animals recorded in Lincoln breeders' registries from other countries. For example, animals that have qualified for registration and are recorded in the Canadian Livestock Records can be transferred and recorded in the American registry.



Lincoln Longwool judging guidelines, reflecting desirable characteristics of the breed, were updated in 1993. The registry and generation of registration papers were computerized in 1997 to offer a standard three-generation pedigree (with a five generation option) and to identify the fleece color phenotype as "white" or "colored".

During odd numbered years, at a central location, the NLSBA holds a biennial meeting, white and colored sheep and wool shows, breeding sale, and election of officers and directors. Officers include president, vice president, secretary-treasurer and director regions including eastern, mid-eastern, western and one at large. In alternating locations throughout the U.S. on even numbered years, the association holds a membership meeting, shows and sale. Youth activities are conducted nationwide.

LINCOLN LONGWOOLS FOR MANY REASONS!
Long lustrous fleece • Muscular, sturdy body
Attentive mothers • Environmentally adaptable
Good milk production • Calm, gentle disposition
Multiple births • Long productive lives
Outstanding crossbreeding
Strong, long lasting teeth • Excellent feet, rot resistant
Genetically no scrapie

National Lincoln Sheep Breeders Assoc.
PO Box 231, 305 Lincoln
Wamego, KS 66547

Editors:
Blake & Abby Campbell
Email future article ideas to:
lincolnfuturity@gmail.com
Phone Number: (740) 434-3253