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2023 Annual Conference

SPECIAL* POINTS OF INTEREST:

- ANNUAL CONFERENCE
- DOANE AWARD
- MIWW CONTEST

Upcoming
Events:
East and West
Lambing and
Kidding Clinics
January/February
Locations

- Scottsbluff
- Lincoln area

More
information will
come out soon

Nebraska Sheep and Goat Conference

Almost thirty sheep and goat producers attended and participated in the annual Nebraska Sheep and Goat Conference held at the Cobblestone Hotel and Conference Center in Broken Bow on Saturday, September 9th. A terrific line-up of speakers addressed a variety of production managements, wool uses and products, and current issues relative to small ruminant operations.

A general summary of the speakers and their topics include Michael Gibson from the Nebraska Department of Agriculture presenting information regarding state preparedness for major disease outbreaks and suggestions for operation bio-security measures to reduce possible exposure. This information was followed by Harold Johnson, of Hyannis, Nebraska, who shared photos and information of his Nebraska Spanish and Boer goat operation. He shared management tips as well as explanation of his breeding and management programs.

Dr. Becky Funk, DVM, a Nebraska Extension Veterinarian, Teaching and Education Specialist, added to Mike's presentation of bio-security awareness as well as sharing general sheep and goat management practices to be applied on individual operations. She responded to numerous questions from participants.

The next two presenters shared very informative programs regarding wool use and this aspect of sheep production. Kelsey Patton, owner of The Fiber Mill of Stromsburg, Nebraska, passed around samples of various yarns and wool products from her business. Kelsey explained how to add value to wool, the steps involved with fabricating wool into a usable product, and the many uses of wool into fabric and garments. She was followed by Andrea Nisely, Nebraska Make It With Wool (NEMIWW) Director. Andrea explained the MIWW program and her leadership with the Nebraska program and the national competition. To further demonstrate the program and its success she included this past year's Senior Division national winner, Saidi Ringenberg from Lexington, Nebraska, to model her national winning wool outfit and several other clothing items, outfits, skirts, and coats she has made from wool. Along with Emma Olson, who modeled her National Jr. Division fourth place wool outfit, Julia Nicholson modeled her wool garment from last year's state competition.

After a pizza lunch, John Hay, from UN-L Extension Solar Grazing, provided information regarding the use of sheep for solar farm vegetation management. He included insights toward contract inclusions that addressed responsibilities and opportunities for sheep producers to take advantage of this growing energy development. John was followed by Dr. Allison Crane, the Wyoming Wool Growers Executive Director, who shared an explanation of taking, understanding, and using carcass ultra-sound techniques and data. She also provided a live demonstration ultra-sounding a few animals.

Jeff Ebert, Kansas Sheep Association, representing the American Lamb Board and the American Lamb Council, provided an update on national American Sheep Industry programs. He preceded Randy Saner, Lincoln County Extension Educator, who shared the advantages of co-grazing goats or sheep with beef cattle on pasture.

The evening meal featured roast lamb, roast beef, and fried chicken with all the fixings. During the meal Randy Saner was presented the Ted and Alice Doane Award. This honor is presented annually to an individual who has contributed major efforts toward sheep and goat emphasis in Nebraska. The dinner entertainment was provided by R.P. Smith of Broken Bow, who shared humorous and thoughtful cowboy poems. A silent auction had been conducted throughout the day to generate funds toward a Nebraska sheep or goat youth activity. Items such as wool-knit products, various signs and pictures, a creep gate, and gift buckets of useful items were included for attendees to bid on. The top bids were announced at the end of the meal. The sheep movie And Now Miguel was shown as the final group social activity prior to persons retiring for the evening.

The annual association business meeting and initial discussion of Lambing/Kidding Clinics for early next year was held on Sunday morning as the final activity of this very informative conference provided for sheep and goat producers of Nebraska.

2023 Doane Award



The Nebraska Sheep and Goat Producers Association honored to present Randy Saner the Doane Award. The award named in honor of Ted and Alice Doane is given to individual(s) for Outstanding Contribution to the sheep and goat industry. This plaque has the following inscription "A person has not lived until he has done something which does not benefit himself, but rather benefits another. This is not only Christianity in practice, it is the finest principle upon which a person can base his life". Those words are very fitting for Randy Saner for his service to the sheep and goat industry.

This is the nomination they received:

I would like for the board to consider Randy Saner for the Doane Award. I know many of you know of the many contributions that he has made. I think Randy has gone the extra mile to be of major assistance for the NSDA. He is always willing to assist in various programs, has provided equipment and expertise to offer programs virtually, has been an excellent resource for speakers and often speaking at our meetings himself. Although not directly related to NSGA he has managed the 4S for several years which has been assistance to the small ruminants in the state. Randy has a busy schedule yet tries to attend all of the NSGA meetings. He is an excellent link the UNL Extension which helps in educational programs. I personally think the NSGA is a much better organization because of Randy's contribution.

Ivan Rush

Randy is an Extension Educator for University of Nebraska –Lincoln Extension in Lincoln Logan and McPherson Counties, responsible for agriculture education focusing on Beef Systems.

He grew up on and cattle ranch near Dunning Nebraska and attended Sandhills public Schools before attending The University of Nebraska-Lincoln receiving his Bachelor of Science in Animal Science and Agriculture Education and a Master of Science in Monogastric Nutrition.

Before returning to Nebraska, Randy worked for the University of Missouri Extension as a Regional Livestock Specialist for 15 years. He also worked for Colorado State Cooperative Extension as an Extension Agent in Weld County, Colorado.

Randy assumed the responsibilities as the statewide expert in goat and sheep production. Randy has gone the extra mile in serving as an ex officio on the Nebraska Sheep and Goat board. He helps the group organize their meetings and educational programs. He has helped with 10 Lambing and Kidding schools 19 4S Goat Expos and Over 30 different presentations on sheep and goat production. He has written a Nebraska Guide Sheet on Goat Production in Nebraska and developed a website on Sheep and Goat Production for Nebraska Extension.

Awards received are Nebraska Extension Chester I. Walters "Extra Mile" Award, the MU Extension Team Work Award, National Association of County Agricultural Agents (NACAA) Achievement and Distinguished Service Award, NACAA Communications Direct Mail Piece 2nd Place National Winner, and the MU Extension Association Meritorious Service Award.

Some of the programs he is involved with are: West Central Cattlemen's, Tri-State Cow Calf Symposium, UNL Beef Lab, 4-H Youth Development serving 3200 youth, Lambing and Kidding Schools and 4S Goat Expo.

He has held various offices in Missouri Extension and the University of Nebraska Association of County Agricultural Agents.



Registration is now open for the 2024 American Sheep Industry Association Annual Convention at the Sheraton Denver Downtown Hotel and early bird rates apply through Dec. 8. All online registrations must be completed by Dec. 18. After that date, registration will only be available onsite in Denver.

[CLICK HERE](#) for information and to register to attend the convention or go to the ASI website www.sheepusa.org

The ASI Annual Convention is the one time each year when all facets of the American sheep industry come together to discuss topics that are timely and important to sheep producers, lamb feeders, as well as those working in the meat, wool and sheepskin sides of the industry.

"As always, we're putting together an exciting program of events at a first-class venue," said ASI Executive Director Peter Orwick. "We encourage anyone with an interest in the industry to register and attend as we work through the business of our association, educate leaders on important topics ranging from marketing and government policy to sheep health and genetics, and network from the farm and ranch to the traders and processors."

Orwick is planning a panel discussion on the Farm Bill for the opening session on Jan. 11 and expects to draw Congressional leaders and staff for a timely discussion on passage or implementation of this critical legislation for agriculture.

Four tours will be offered during the convention as attendees will be able to choose between two traditional industry tours:

One industry tour will include stops at the Superior Farms lamb processing plant in Denver and Harper Feeders in Eaton, Colo., with a bit of a twist. This is your opportunity to gear-up and walk through Superior Farms' plant to see everything from processing to fabrication. Attendees will then travel to Harper Feeders to learn about how lambs are managed at this third generation 65,000 head capacity feedlot. Attendees will have the opportunity to see first-hand implementation of the Secure Sheep and Wool Supply Plan at each location. Attendees will hear about the lessons learned in preparing these operations for an FMD outbreak and the steps taken to minimize the effects on their business and the sheep industry.

The other industry tour will include stops at Colorado Lamb Processors' lamb processing plant and Rule Feeders in Brush, Colo. This is your opportunity to gear-up and walk through Colorado's newest lamb processing facility. Following the plant tour, attendees will visit nearby Rule Feeders.

The Seed & Smith Grow Tour offers a 40-minute guided grow tour of a state-of-the-art cannabis cultivation facility. During your tour, you will have the opportunity to look behind the curtain at how cannabis is grown, harvested, extracted, processed and packaged. This engaging, all-inclusive tour shows you the cannabis process from beginning to end. The tour will take you through four stops: the Vegetation Room, the Bloom Room, the Packaging Pit Stop and the MIP. At the conclusion of the tour, guests will find themselves in the Marketplace where they can get advice from expert cannabis associates on different items.

The Golden Historic Tour heads west from Denver to the foothills and offers a visit to Red Rocks Amphitheatre, which is a naturally formed, world-renowned outdoor venue famous for its star-studded concert roster, natural acoustics, and incomparable ambiance as well as its awe-inspiring hiking and biking trails. You will learn about the history of the amphitheatre, the unique geology and look out at stunning views. Next, you'll enjoy a scenic drive to Lookout Mountain. Your tour guide will share stories of the outrageous lives of the gun-slinging Buffalo Bill Cody and Annie Oakley and visit Buffalo Bill's gravesite overlooking Golden and the Front Range. Finally, the tour will head down the hill to Golden. The city of Golden was established at the foot of Lookout Mountain in 1859 as prospectors searched for gold in the Colorado hills. This quaint town is the home of the Colorado School of Mines, Miller-Coors Brewery and historic buildings.

Convention attendees are encouraged to register for tours early as participation is limited and spots will fill up quickly. The National Western Stock Show & Rodeo will also be going on during ASI's time in the city.

Meetings of ASI's councils and committees are open to all convention attendees. And once again in 2024, the Genetic Stakeholders Committee is joining with the National Sheep Improvement Program and Sheep Genetics USA to host a genetics forum that promises to be educational regardless of your role in the industry. A tentative schedule of events is available on the registration website.

Meeting alongside ASI at the convention are the American Lamb Board, American Goat Federation, ASI Women, American Shearers Council, Food and Fiber Risk Managers, Make It With Wool, National Lamb Feeders Association, National Livestock Producers Association, National Sheep Improvement Program, National Sheep Industry Improvement Center, Sheep Genetics USA, Sheep Heritage Foundation, Sheep Venture Company and Western Range Association.

2024 American Sheep Industry Annual Convention

Issues Are Not Always Black & White

**JANUARY 10-13
DENVER, COLORADO**

REGISTRATION

**Opens: Tues. October 3, 2023
Closes: Mon. December 18, 2023**



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ALB PROMOTES AMERICAN LAMB THROUGH CONSUMER AND INFLUENCER

The latest consumer research funded by the American Lamb Board (ALB) indicated that a majority of consumers associate lamb with flavor, tenderness, freshness and quality, but only 33% of consumers agree that lamb is a nutritious meat choice. Building awareness about lamb's nutrition benefits and positioning lamb as part of a healthful diet and lifestyle is an opportunity to increase consumer utilization of American Lamb.

Most recently, ALB's nutrition education campaign added new strategies to foster a love for lamb with nutrition influencers and consumers through nutrition information delivered through a virtual consumer-facing workshop, an inaugural healthcare professionals ranch tour, participation at the Food and Nutrition Conference Expo (FNCE).

CULINARY MEDICINE VIRTUAL WORKSHOP

On September 19, Sabrina Falquier, MD, CCMS led a virtual consumer-facing workshop hosted by ALB titled, "How American Lamb Fits into a Healthful American Diet,".

This nutrition workshop educated consumers on the nutritional benefits of lamb and how to incorporate principles of culinary medicine into eating patterns.

Culinary medicine, a relatively new term in the world of healthcare, combines the science of medicine and nutrition with the art of cooking. For the consumer, this translates into the healthcare team discussing how food affects health and actionable ways to incorporate a healthier diet. For example, the doctor might provide recipes, cooking tips, or a cooking class to help improve health ailments such as diabetes or heart disease.

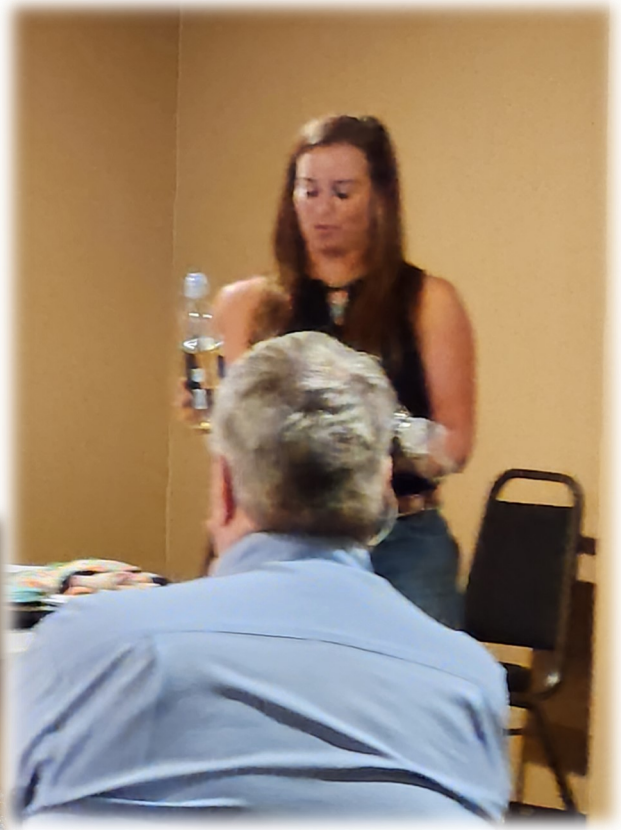
During the ALB workshop, Dr. Falquier brought lamb and culinary medicine together, demonstrating two recipes highlighting different cuts of American Lamb, American Lamb Shakshouka and Blended American Lamb Burger. The American Lamb Shakshouka, utilizing loin, highlighted the Mediterranean Pattern 9 Point Scale by incorporating additional healthful ingredients such as olive oil, vegetables, legumes, dairy, complex carbs from the potatoes, and American lamb. The Blended American Lamb Burger, utilizing ground lamb, focused on a Culinary Medicine concept known as the 'Protein Flip'.

"The 'protein flip' means we are using American Lamb and adding vegetables (mushrooms and beans) within the patties themselves," says Dr. Falquier. "By adding these ingredients to the burger, we are including more fiber, vitamins, minerals and plant-based protein."

STEWARDS OF THE LAND RANCH TOUR

To educate influential health professionals on how American lamb is raised and how our farmers and ranchers care for the land, the ALB hosted six leading health professionals-- five registered dietitians and one physician--for the inaugural "Stewards of the Land" ranch tour.

The "Stewards of the Land" ranch tour took place in Tomales, California, at Pozzi Ranch and Stemple Creek Ranch on September 20-22 where guests learned first-hand from American lamb ranchers about how sheep are used to improve the quality of the land they graze by cycling nutrients back into the soil, minimizing erosion and encouraging native plant growth, all while helping



Daaan's Bleats

What a summer! Challenges and blessings. Now comes fall and all too soon, winter. Leaves turning, frost, crop harvest, roundups, and all the getting ready for the months ahead.

The Nebraska Sheep and Goat Producers Association hosted a terrific Annual Conference in Broken Bow in early September! Lots of information and ideas to consider were presented. The first silent auction raised over \$800 to be used toward a youth activity involving sheep or goats.

This event was preceded by State Fair tasting of lamburger meatballs and goat cheese samples. Followed by the 4S Goat Show in North Platte near the end of September. Many more sheep and goat activities to check into this fall with the Fiber Fair in York and the Nebraska Make It With Wool competition coming up in Hastings.

The association has begun discussions to conduct two Lambing/Kidding Schools in late January or early February, with one to be held at each end of the state. Many tips can be gained from these clinics regarding nutrition, health, facilities, and management. Watch Facebook and the state NSGPA website for more details in the near future.

A special opportunity coming up for sheep producers is the national American Sheep Industry Convention to be held in Denver, January 10-13. Programs and speakers addressing issues and topics relevant to production will be presented along with the opportunity to tour a couple sheep processing plants. This occurs during the National Western Stock Show, so the case can be made to include both events during these activities so close to Nebraska.

For my operation this summer I have had the request to supply sheep to graze various cattle corrals and suppress the weeds therein. This greatly helped my forage needs as my typical summer grazing in eastern Nebraska and Kansas was short due to droughty conditions. Marketing opportunities have arisen to market lighter weight lambs that ended up going to Pennsylvania. A reduction of corn prices in late summer should improve my bottom line for the lambs I have kept to feed out for traditional market weights. And market prices are holding steady at more normal ranges this fall.

As I attended sheep meetings this summer and fall, I found several new producers, and a few with expansion plans, and some planning to try accelerated programs. (Also visited with a few cutting back reluctantly.) There is interest in sheep production. Joining the Nebraska Sheep and Goat Producers Association and attending the various schools presented, can answer questions and provide ideas toward success with this production interest of sheep and goats. I would also encourage you to bring along a friend that might have an interest or investment with sheep and goat enterprises to attend the clinics and to become part of this industry group as we address your interests or needs.

Dan

Charles Lee Reppert



Charles Lee Reppert, 88, of Pender, NE, died on Thursday, October 19, 2023, at St. Joseph's Villa in West Point, NE. The visitation will be held on Thursday, October 26, 2023, from 5:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Pender, NE. The funeral will be held on Friday, October 27, 2023, at 10:30 a.m. at St. Mark's Lutheran Church; Pastor Karen McNeil-Utecht will be officiating. Burial will be in the St. Mark's Lutheran Church Cemetery. Munderloh-Smith Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

Charles was born on February 20, 1935, in West Point, NE, the eldest son of Fred and Theresa Pearl (Schwedhelm) Reppert. Charles was baptized and confirmed at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in West Point, NE. He attended rural schools in Cuming County, before graduating from West Point High School in 1952. He helped his dad farm for a year, then attended the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, graduating with a Bachelor of Science in Agriculture in 1957. He began working for the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Winnebago, NE, as a soil conservationist. In November of 1957, Charles was called into the US Army, and was stationed at Ft. Gordon, GA. It was there that he met his future wife, Margaret Greene. They were united in marriage in Atlanta, GA on January 31, 1959. Following his time in the service, he returned to work for the BIA.

Charles and Margaret raised their four children on a farm west of Pender. In addition to working for the BIA, Charles also farmed and raised sheep for many years. He retired from the BIA in 1986 to farm full-time. Charles was an active leader in 4-H clubs and sheep organizations his entire life. He and Margaret received several awards for their service in these organizations. Charles and Margaret were long-time members of St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Pender.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret, who with Charles had continued in love and support for each other for the past 64 years; daughter, Kimberly (Bruce) Roeber of Wakefield, NE; son, William (Lisa) Reppert of Pender, NE; daughter, Elizabeth (Douglas) Tinaglia of Faribault, MN; daughter, Lynn (David) Sherry of Jackson, NE; grandchildren, Jason (Krista) Roeber of Wakefield, NE, Jon (Keri) Roeber of Wakefield, NE, James Roeber of New Hampton, IA, Joe Roeber of Wakefield, NE, Ben (Becca) Reppert of Lees Summit, MO, LeAnn Purucker (Paul Thurston) of Emerson, NE, Blake (Mollie) Reppert of Lincoln, NE, Peter (Shawnee) Tinaglia of Janesville, MN, Lorelei (Creighton) Gerber of Rochester, MN, Amanda Sherry (Wade Deitloff) of Sioux City, IA, Jennifer Perry of Sioux City, IA, Jake Pomeroy of Sioux City, IA; sixteen great-grandchildren; brothers, Fred (Carol) Reppert of West Point, NE, Richard (Nancy) Reppert of West Point, NE, and Lewis (Deb) Reppert of West Point, NE; sisters-in-law, Traudel Reppert of Pender, NE, Catharine Wheeler (JC Nobles) of Jeffersonville, GA; aunt, Norma Reppert of Okoboji, IA; and many nieces, nephews and cousins

2023 MAKE IT WITH WOOL CONTEST

The 2023 State Make It With Wool Contest will be November 18 at Adams County Extension Office in Hastings, NE beginning at 9:00 a.m. This year's contest is gearing up to be a great one. At this time there are 26 preteens, 10 juniors, 4 seniors, 4 adults, and 2 made for others. The contests will start the day with modeling judging for each contest and then judges will judge each garment on the construction of it. All garments are constructed of fabrics/yarns a minimum of 100% wool or wool blend minimum of 60% wool or specialty wool fiber. Everyone is invited to the public Fashion Show and awards presentation at 1:00 p.m.

The divisions determined by age as of January 1, 2023 (national rule), are as follows: Preteen – age 12 and under, Junior – age 13 to 16, Senior – age 17 to 24, Adult – age 25 and over, and Made For Others.

For more information, contact the Nebraska State Director: Andrea Nisley, P.O. Box 757, Lexington, NE 68850 (phone 308-324-5501) anisley1@unl.edu or the District Directors. District: District I – Doris Rush of Scottsbluff, 308-635-0156 and Rosalene Tollman of Marsland, 308-665-2415; District II – Crystal Fangmeier of Hebron, 402-768-4183; and District III – Beth Andrews of Hampton, 402-725-3302.

The Nebraska Sheep and Goat Producers are proud sponsors of this event.

LET'S GROW

Have you checked out the ASI Let's Grow Webinars? The webinars cover production and management topics important to sheep producers. You can view all the webinars at sheepusa.org/growourflock-resources-educationalwebinars

These webinars help keep producers informed on industry technology, innovations and systems for improving production efficiencies to support sustainability. ASI hosts webinars at least three to four times a year.

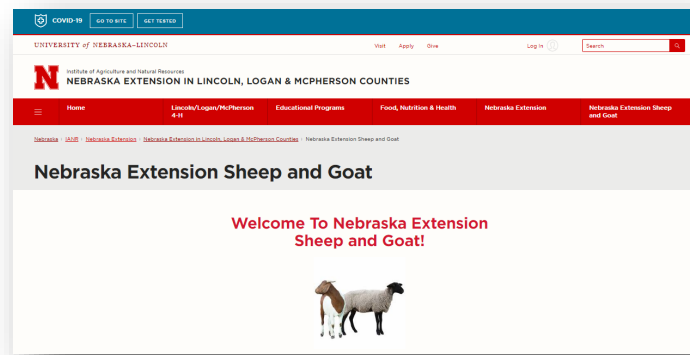
Archived SSWS Webinar Available for Viewing

A webinar on the Secure Sheep and Wool Supply tabletop exercise that was conducted during the summer in conjunction with the American Sheep Industry Association, the Colorado Department of Agriculture and industry stakeholders is now archived and available for viewing. The webinar was recorded on Sept. 29.

Presenters in the webinar shared lessons learned, preparedness tips and opportunities to achieve business continuity for the sheep industry during a Foot and Mouth Disease outbreak. Attendees learned more about the complexities of the sheep industry and how partnerships can be built through preparedness planning.

The project was funded by a U.S. Department of Agriculture cooperative agreement with ASI and was the first exercise of ASI's SSWS Plan.

[Click Here](#) to view the archived webinar.



All programs that are recorded posted to this page.

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Goat Feeder	Stock Buyer	Direct sells: Specify _____
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Upcoming Events for 2023

- Oct. 19-21 - Flocking Together: A Beginning Shepherd & Goat Producer Workshop - Arlington (Wis.) Research Station - www.go.wisc.edu/gy91bo
- Oct. 20 - Kansas Sheep Association Symposium - Manhattan, Kan. - Kris VanHorn at 620-393-5204.
- Oct. 27 - Texas A&M AgriLife Fall LGD Field Day - Farmhouse Vineyards Armory in Brownfield, Texas - Register at 806-637-4060 or debbie.cruz@ag.tamu.edu
- Nov. 2-4 - West Central States Wool Growers Convention - Boise, Idaho - www.idahowoolgrowers.org
- Nov. 3-4 - Washington State Sheep Producers Annual Convention - Hilton Garden Inn in Yakima, Wash. - www.wssp.org.
- Nov. 3-4 - Ozark Fiber Fling - Steelville, Mo. - www.ozarkfiberfling.com
- Nov. 3-4 - Fiber Flurry - Sikes Venue in Leonardville, Kan. - www.fiberflurry.com
- Nov. 8 - UI-USU-SDSU Extension Sheep and Goat Monthly Webinar - Online - <https://uidaho.zoom.us>
- Nov. 8-9 - Dairy Sheep Association of North America Symposium - Online - www.dsana.org/2023-symposium#!event-register/2023/11/8/2023-dsana-virtual-dairy-sheep-symposium
- Nov. 18 - North American Shetland Sheepbreeders Association Annual General Meeting - Online - www.shetland-sheep.org/2023-agm
- Nov. 18-20 - North Dakota State University Shearing School - Hettinger, N.D. - Contact Dr. Christopher Schauer at christopher.schauer@ndsu.edu
- Nov. 18-20 - North Dakota State University Certified Wool Classing School - Hettinger, N.D. - Contact Dr. Christopher Schauer at christopher.schauer@ndsu.edu
- Nov. 30-Dec. 2 - Montana Wool Growers Association Annual Convention - Billings (Mont.) Hotel and Convention Center - www.mtsheep.org
- Dec. 2 - Buckeye Shepherd's Symposium - Wooster, Ohio - www.ohiosheep.org/osia-programs.html#symposium
- Dec. 4-6 - International Wool Textile Organization Wool Round Table - Montreal, Canada - www.iwto.org/wool-round-table-2023
- Dec. 13 - UI-USU-SDSU Extension Sheep and Goat Monthly Webinar - Online - <https://uidaho.zoom.us>

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