



PENNSYLVANIA SHEEP & WOOL NEWS

PSWGA NEWSLETTER- April 2013

LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

President's Letter April 2013

It appears that spring is finally going to arrive here in Pennsylvania. It has been a long and cold winter and the sunshine is certainly a blessing to see! I know my sheep are certainly anxious to head out to pasture!

As I write this letter, there are certainly some exciting things happening within agriculture and the sheep industry. I receive the Morning Ag Clips each day and the one that I read this morning had an article from The Washington Post about USDA receiving funds to keep meat inspectors in the processing plants. The sequester from Washington was expected to cause a shutdown to U.S. meat processing for a total of 11 days or more throughout the coming months due to meat inspectors being furloughed: if meat inspectors can't work, the processors can't operate. This would have meant billions of dollars in lost revenue to the meat industry. Just think what this would have meant to the availability of lamb and lamb products to the public!

Agriculture has also become a very popular major at the nation's universities. Even though there are economic challenges in the industry, the fact of the matter is that you gotta' eat. Curriculums at universities have been changing over the years to reflect changes in food production and food production practices. Today, people understand that agriculture is much more than just cows and plows. This is keeping agriculture modernized and opening the doors for a much broader educational experience. According to the Georgetown Public Policy Institute, only 3.5% of experienced agriculture and natural resource major graduates are unemployed. Employment in agriculture is expected to increase by 10% from 2010 to 2020, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

PSWGA's educational display at Farm Show was a very popular place to visit this year. Many members stepped forward to staff the display and help teach the public about sheep and wool production. Members also volunteered to share some of their sheep for the week so that Farm Show visitors could see and touch the sheep. Spinning demonstrations showed them how wool is processed into yarn. The display also featured information on differences in wool types and how they are used as well as lots of recipe brochures that visitors could take home to try out some great tasting lamb. Many thanks to all who were able to help in any way with the display!

We have some great activities being planned for this year. We are always looking for help with the Ag Progress Days food booth. This is an excellent way to promote lamb! I hope to see you at Ag Progress Days or some of the other association activities!

Melanie



2013 Lamb and Wool Queen Updates

When they say “Don’t blink,” they really mean it! It is hard to believe how quickly this year’s Pa State Farm Show came and went. For me, even though it flew by, I can’t think of a better way I would have liked to spend my first week as the 2013 PA Lamb and Wool Queen. As Sarah Grube finished out her reign during the opening ceremonies, I followed by doing a demonstration on the Penn State Ag stage presenting lamb and wool facts and explaining the sheep to shawl contests. I also spent a good number of hours at the booth spinning, answering the many questions asked, meeting the other state commodity representatives, and even had a craft for any of the kids to make their own pompom sheep! My brother told me later that he saw several parents walking around the Farm Show holding their kids little sheep while the glue was still drying! On Wednesday of that week, I spent the entire morning at the youth Fleece to Shawl contest cheering on the kids and conversing with intrigued spectators, including Secretary George Greig and his wife. Later in the day, I had the opportunity to participate in the Sheep to Shawl contest weaving for the team Just a Little Twisted. As the end of the week approached, I attended the open and junior sheep shows and have to give a big thank you to all my little helpers who assisted me with handing out all of those ribbons! I also exhibited two of my Leicester Longwool sheep on Friday, one of which went on to win Reserve Champion AOB Wool. Outside of my reign as the lamb and wool queen, I also participated in a miniature horse extravaganza with my miniature horse named Bumble and won Best in Show at the rabbit show with my white English Angora named “Be My Wish.” This past Farm Show week was a very memorable one for me, but, more importantly, I look forward to what the rest of the year



has in store! Since Farm Show came and went, I then started prepping for this year's lambing season. I always get excited when those first little hooves of the year hit the ground and those beaming eyes stare back at me. I decided it was only appropriate to name my first set of ram lambs this year Chip and Dale and was very thankful they decided to arrive over my spring break week! Coming up, I am planning on attending Fox Chase Farms open farm day and the Keystone Classic show in June. More importantly, I look forward to what the rest of the year has in store!

Happy lambing,

Ashley Shaw

2013 PA Lamb and Wool Queen

FARM SHOW: Results summary

Sheep To Shawl

Class	Place	Category	Name	County
Sheep to Shawl Champion Team	1		Time Warp	MONTOUR
Sheep to Shawl Champion Team	1	Spinners: Darcy Maler, Jill Schooley, Julie Shind	Friends Thru Fiber	FRANKLIN
Sheep to Shawl Champion Team	1	Weaver: Susan Lightner	Butler County Pedalers	BUTLER
Sheep to Shawl Champion Team	1	Weaver: Susan Lightner	Butler County Pedalers	BUTLER
Sheep to Shawl Champion Team	1	Spinners: Darcy Maler, Jill Schooley, Julie Shind	Friends Thru Fiber	FRANKLIN
Sheep to Shawl Champion Team	1	Nathan Good;Shearer;North American Wensleydale	Treadlers Thru Time	---
Sheep to Shawl Champion Team	1	Nathan Good;Shearer;North American Wensleydale	Treadlers Thru Time	---
Sheep to Shawl Champion Team	-1	Nathan Good;Shearer;North American Wensleydale	Treadlers Thru Time	---
Sheep to Shawl Champion Team	1		Time Warp	MONTOUR
Sheep to Shawl Champion Team	2	Spinners: Darcy Maler, Jill Schooley, Julie Shind	Friends Thru Fiber	FRANKLIN
Sheep to Shawl Champion Team	3		Fort Freeland Flickers	---
Sheep to Shawl Champion Team	4		Dream Weavers	NORTHUMBERLAND
Sheep to Shawl Champion Team	5	Weaver: Susan Lightner	Butler County Pedalers	BUTLER
Sheep to Shawl Champion Team	6		Cats Cradle	BRADFORD
Sheep to Shawl Champion Team	7		Just a Little Twisted	DAUPHIN
Sheep to Shawl Champion Team	1		Bountiful Bobbins	ADAMS
Sheep to Shawl Champion Team	1	Spinners: Julia Angelo, Cathy Turner, Erin Clarkin	Treading Lambs and a Ram	---
Sheep to Shawl Champion Team	1	Weaver: Lia Schmittle	Cupcakes for Ewe	DAUPHIN
Sheep to Shawl Champion Team	1	Weaver: Lia Schmittle	Cupcakes for Ewe	DAUPHIN
Sheep to Shawl Champion Team	1	Spinners: Julia Angelo, Cathy Turner, Erin Clarkin	Treading Lambs and a Ram	---
Sheep to Shawl Champion Team	1	Spinners: Julia Angelo, Cathy Turner, Erin Clarkin	Treading Lambs and a Ram	---
Sheep to Shawl Champion Team	1		Bountiful Bobbins	ADAMS
Sheep to Shawl Champion Team	2	Spinners: Julia Angelo, Cathy Turner, Erin Clarkin	Treading Lambs and a Ram	---
Sheep to Shawl Champion Team	3	Weaver: Lia Schmittle	Cupcakes for Ewe	DAUPHIN
Sheep to Shawl Champion Team	4		Sugar Valley Shepherds	CLINTON
Sheep to Shawl Champion Team	5		Fibering Five	DAUPHIN

**[Other PA Farm Show results can be found on the web at
http://www.farmshow.state.pa.us/results.aspx](http://www.farmshow.state.pa.us/results.aspx)**



Photo courtesy Ashley Shaw

Champions

Section Name	Class Name	Place	Exhibit Name	First Name	Last Name	Farm Name	City	County	Zip
Supreme Champion	Supreme Champion Ram - Wool	1	Calvert 1154	Robert E	Calvert	Calvert Farm	Mercer	MERCER	16137
Supreme Champion	Supreme Champion Ewe - Wool	1	LF 30	Ruth	Hartman		Limekiln	BERKS	19535
Supreme Champion	Supreme Champion Ram - Meat	1	MacCauley 2576 RR	Christopher	MacCauley		Atglen	CHESTER	19310
Supreme Champion	Supreme Champion Ewe - Meat	1	WSFS 12103	Derek	Wilson		Titusville	CRAWFORD	16354
Supreme Champion	Supreme Champion Junior Breeding Ram	1	Powell 1154	Richard	Powell	Powell Rambouillets	Rome	BRADFORD	18837
Supreme Champion	Supreme Champion Junior Breeding Ewe	1	WSFS 12103	Derek	Wilson		Titusville	CRAWFORD	16354

Creating a Roadmap for the American Lamb Industry Task Force

As a result of one of the most challenging years in the sheep industry, the American Lamb Board has hired an unbiased third party to conduct a candid assessment of the US sheep industry's strengths, weaknesses and opportunities. The study is being funded in part by a grant from the National Sheep Industry Improvement Committee. The goals of the study are:

- To identify and analyze the key challenges facing the American Lamb industry and to propose the most effective solutions to those challenges.
- To develop a strategy for the industry to strengthen its short-term and long-term competitive advantage and return the industry to consistent profitability.

It is recognized that other assessments have been completed on the sheep industry in the past. However, none of the previous assessments developed or implemented a plan of action to address any of these challenges, they simply catalogued them. This assessment intends to go further than those in the past to develop corrective actions that will form a coherent and effective strategy to strengthen the long-term competitive position of the American lamb industry.

The Eastern region still needs greater representation in this assessment. The task force is currently soliciting names of significant people in the industry (producers, processors, packers, direct marketers, buyers/auctions, etc.) to be contacted for a telephone interview. If you would like to be contacted by the consulting agency that is heading up this task force, or would like to submit the name of someone whom you think should be contacted, please let task force member Kathy Soder know at [HYPERLINK "mailto:info@kbarkfarm.com"](mailto:info@kbarkfarm.com) info@kbarkfarm.com or 814-669-1374.

Sheep Shearing Videos Now Available from Penn State Extension – Start Farming

CONTACT:

Tianna DuPont, Extension Educator, Penn State Extension

(610) 746-1970

FAX: (610) 746-1973

Email Address: tdupont@psu.edu

Producers interested in learning to shear their own sheep, or those who may just need a refresher to brush up on their skills, can now look to the Web for help on shearing sheep. Finding someone to shear your sheep is becoming more difficult and expensive every year. We hope these videos will get you on a good track to doing your own shearing.

Penn State Extension's Start Farming team realized there is a relative lack of good sheep shearing information when class after class has filled and folks keep asking for more. Mike Fournier, Penn State Extension Educator in Bucks County, teaches Introduction to Sheep Management and Sheep Shearing schools each year in southeastern Pennsylvania. In the past three years, 77 aspiring or beginning producers have taken the courses – most planning to join the almost 3,800 sheep farms in Pennsylvania.

The team created two videos, one explaining the tools needed to shear sheep and preparing and caring for the shears, and one explaining the six positions to shear a sheep. To view the videos, please visit the Start Farming team's website <http://extension.psu.edu/start-farming/sheep> and click on the "Sheep" tab on the left side of the page.

August 13-15th, 2013, Ag Progress Days, Rock Springs, PA. PSWGA FUNDRAISER- help needed!

This event is the organization's main fund raiser for the year. Able bodied helpers are always needed to run the food booth which features lamb! In the past we have sold gyros. If you would like to contribute money to defray expenses for the food booth, please feel free to send a lamb or sheep to market and have the check made out to PSWGA and sent to Greg Hubbard, 1384 State Route 239, Huntington Mills, PA 18622. Anybody who is willing to work the booth should contact Tammy Hemmerly at 570-869-2692. Five hour shifts are preferred, but any amount of time helping out is greatly appreciated! Join us as we promote our lamb products through lamb sandwiches and Gyros!

Make It With Wool – A Mom's Perspective

Our annual pilgrimage to the state competition of Make It With Wool has become a tradition in our house. It is the culmination of a yearlong journey through the pages of pattern catalogs, wool fabric and yarn, and construction challenges. Color palettes and clothing styles are topics of conversation while finding gauge, altering patterns, and matching plaids are trials to overcome. Creating new ensembles each year has always been an adventure and learning experience.

While we homeschooled, our MIWW projects were a part of our curriculum. Many skills such as planning, organization, measuring, and attention to detail were practiced along with learning about fashion history, style details, and color theory. During the judging process, both girls gained valuable experience in poise and communication --- skills that have served them well now that they both are attending college.

During our years in MIWW, both girls have had several opportunities to represent Pennsylvania at the National competition in their respective categories. We have been able to see the Grand Canyon, drive on Route 66, and dip our toes in the Pacific Ocean because of participating in MIWW.

But MIWW is not just about the travel and the prizes. It is about learning new skills and meeting people who share your same passions for sewing and knitting with wool. Each year when we participate, we have expanded our knowledge base and have tried new techniques. Every garment represents months of thought, planning, and execution. And no matter how the judging goes, we know that we have gained something out of each project.

-Kathy Augustine

Make It With Wool - A Message from Angela Villanueva

I had a wonderful time in San Antonio. I met new people and saw some from last year, too. There are some wonderful seamstresses around the country. Most outfits were sewn, but there was a good bit of knitting and crocheting incorporated in the outfits. My dress was the only thing that was completely knitted. I was surprised when they announced the outstanding knitted garment award, but very pleased to learn that I had won it. This was a great experience and I would encourage others to do it and will be competing again myself.

Please keep in mind this event will be coming up again this fall! Get your project ideas ready!

Fiber Arts Event Premiering in Central Pennsylvania

The Pennsylvania Fiber ArtsFest to be held at Juniata College on May 25th in Huntingdon in central Pennsylvania is the newest destination for fiber arts fans. Organized by Huntingdon County Fiber Arts under the auspices of the Huntingdon County Arts Council, the new Fiber ArtsFest is gaining momentum with statewide support from fiber growers such as the Pennsylvania Sheep and Wool Growers Association and the Pennsylvania Corriedale Association. With the slogan “Where Art and Agriculture Meet”, organizers have cast a wide net in hopes of providing a comprehensive resource and inspiration to visitors and participants

The festival consists of three components; workshops, demonstrations and a vendor fair. While workshops require registration, the vendor fair and many of the demonstrations and children’s activities are open to the general public and provide opportunities for hands-on fun and learning. Workshops offer special classes at all levels of expertise and in a multitude of applications. The selections include all-day classes in quilting and beading, and half-day instruction in knitting, rug hooking, spinning, quilting and weaving. Organizers draw from a pool of local and national talent for instructors, including bead artist Marie Campbell, who has been featured in “NeedleArts”, the national publication of the Embroiderers’ Guild, Centre County artist Alice Kelsey who will apply her creativity to rug hooking, and Deb Kerr and Yvonne Wilson who will share their skill and passion for quilting. Additional information, including a schedule and more instructor information is available on the web at www.fiberartsfest.org.

Organizers for the Fiber ArtsFest have more than latched onto the national popularity of fiber arts. They are bringing a myriad of talent and experience representing teaching professions, agriculture, business and the arts. This year, the event coincides with the folk music event Folk College, another Huntingdon County Arts Council initiative also held at Juniata College. Whether a love match or arranged marriage, remains to be determined, according to Arts Council Director, Ilona Ballreich. “The community of Folk College would appear a natural fit with fiber arts, and we hope to generate a mutually supportive environment” states Ballreich. Similarly, the arts and agriculture have a longstanding relationship in Huntingdon County. Stephanie McGargle, former Pennsylvania Lamb and Wool Queen, has taken on the reins as chairperson for fiber arts. Her understanding of the fiber growing industry and desire to share with younger audiences is presenting new opportunities for engagement in the fiber arts in Pennsylvania.

Information and registration materials are available at www.fiberartsfest.org and inquiries can be made to huntingdonarts@gmail.com or by phone at (814) 643-6220.

Sheep Industry Mentoring Program for New Producers

The PA Sheep & Wool Growers (PSWGA), in cooperation with the American Sheep Industry (ASI), is implementing an Industry Mentoring Program. While we recognize the need for expansion in our industry and embrace ASI's "Let's Grow" campaign we also know there is a shortage of credible resources available to assist new producers. Click on the mentoring map link below to find an experienced shepherd in your area who can help you get started in the sheep industry or help you with problems. <http://www.pasheep.com/PA%20mentoring%20map.pdf>

ASI Wool Handling School

The West Virginia Shepherds Federation, WVU and the WV Fiber Festival are sponsoring the ASI Wool Handling School on Friday and Saturday Sept. 6 & 7 2013 at the WV Fiber Festival at WVU Reedsville Farm Arena, Reedsville WV.

"This two-day school will focus on wool fiber growth and development, fiber characteristics, wool traits, wool value traits, marketing options and wool trends."

The instructor will be Ron Cole, Wool Education Consultant, American Sheep Industry. Ron completed a 37 year career with USDA Livestock and Grain Market News, the last 20 years working mostly with sheep and wool. Ron works with the wool quality improvement program with ASI, and travels across the US teaching wool handling and wool classing to growers, shearing crews, fiber processors and those interested in wool.

The cost to participants is \$35.00.

The West Virginia University Reedsville Experiment Farm is located off of the Kingwood Pike near Reedsville in Preston County.

http://ext.wvu.edu/agriculture/wvu_reedsville_farm/reedsville_farm_directions

If you are interested, please contact Martha McGrath 304-358-2239 Martha@CoopworthSheep.com

Shearing Directory

The following is a very short list of shearers in PA. PSWGA does not guarantee their availability or their work. This list is by no means complete and we would like to add other shearers to this list. If you know of any others that should be on this list please send me their contact info (minimum of phone number).

Pete Brummer
Millerstown PA
717-589-3401

Briton Bedillion
West Alexander PA
724-484-0839

Randy Stitzel
Fleetwood PA
610-944-9247

Hoyt Emmons
Pennsburg PA
215-541-0566
hemmons@comcast.net

Nathan Good
Windsor PA 17366
717-309-0350
shearperfectionfarm@yahoo.com

Terry Spicer
Madoc PA
613-473-1278
lost.horizon@sympatico.ca

Tom Horton
Towanda PA 18848
570-265-8235
thehortons@epix.net

Randahl Williams
Wallingford PA
610-499-1463
rwilliams@usioffice.net

Dale McMillen
Sugar Cove PA
814-757-8068

Matthew Beutman
Alum Bank, PA
814-977-9020

Brian Barkley
Manns Choice, PA 814-623-5756 or
814-977-8728,
maplehollow@embarqmail.com

WOOL POOL information currently known:

These are the dates for Wool Pools in 2013.

Somerset:

First or second week in June (date not yet firm). Pooling location Growmark FS, Somerset, Pa (route 601 north). All producers welcome. Contracted with MidStates Wool Growers. Contact: Jim Sheeder (814) 443-3017

Northeast area:

June 18, 2013 (Tuesday), 11:00 AM – Roulette, PA, Roy Thompson – 814-274-7430

@ Johnson's Excavating Garage, Interstate 80 to Route 219 North. Route 219 North to Route 6 East. Route 6 through Port Allegheny to Roulette intersection.

June 18, 2013 (Tuesday) 2:00 PM – Whitneyville, PA, Don Norman – 570-324-3562, 570-447-4038 cell

@ Tioga County Fairgrounds Route 6 East of Wellsboro, PA. Go past Lewis Mobile Homes, take 2nd left, go North to first intersection, turn left. Use the first driveway into the fairgrounds.

June 18, 2013 (Tuesday) 5:00 PM – Troy, PA, West on Route 6 through Troy. Route 14 & 16 run together, then take Route 14 North. The pickup spot is on the left at that intersection.

June 19, 2013 (Wednesday) _ 7:00 AM – Laceyville, PA, Fred Hemmerly - 570-869-2692 or 570-479-6913
Vern's Feed Store

June 19, 2013 (Wednesday) Noon – Danville, PA, Don Norman – 570-324-3562, 570-447-4038 cell
@ Montour DeLong County Fairgrounds, 2628 Broadway Rd, Danville, PA
Route 6 west to Towanda. 220 west to Hughesville. 405 south to Muncy. 180 south or east to Route 54 South. About 8 – 10 miles you will see a power plant on the left. Continue on to Washingtonville. Go to Route 254. Turn right and go about ¼ mile to the fairgrounds.

East Central area:

The Berks County Sheep & Wool Growers will hold their 2013 wool pool over two days as follows.

June 28, 2013 (Friday) from 3 P.M. until 7 P.M. at the Romano 4-H Center, Honeybrook, PA, Chester County

June 29, 2013 (Saturday) from 8 A.M. until 12 Noon at the Reading Fairgrounds, Bern Township, Berks County

Northwest area:

May 7, 2013 (Tuesday) Pricing Bids for wool sale. Mercer Extension Office.

June 3 and 4, 2013 (Monday, Tuesday) Lawrence County Wool Pool

June 10 and 11, 2013 (Monday, Tuesday) Mercer County Wool Pool

June 17 and 18, 2013 (Monday, Tuesday) Washington County Wool Pool

Upcoming Events And Important Dates: Please see also events listed on the website calendar.

<http://www.pasheep.com/events.htm>

April 13, 2013 (Saturday) NW PA Sheep & Wool Growers Annual meeting - Woodcock Twp. Bldg., Meadville, Pa. - 6:30 PM

April 25 & 26 - Tyler Hill, PA Sheep Shearing Workshop (Wayne Co.), 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Schweighofer Farm (Twinbrook Farms), 678 Cochection Turnpike, Tyler Hill, PA 18469

Registration Deadline: April 19, 2013

April 27, 2013 Western PA Sheep, Lamb, and Meat Goat Sale at Mercer 4-H Park: Equipment sales at 5:00 PM and Sheep Sale at 6:30 PM

May 3rd and May 4th, 2013 Sheep Shearing School (Washington County) 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Wherry Farm

526 Spring Valley Road, Scenery Hill, PA 15360

Registration Deadline: April 26, 2013

The Washington Co. site is held on a Friday and Saturday. We do much more shearing at this site. If you want to get plenty of practice, this is the school to attend! NOTE: Lunch is served at this location for a \$7 fee, or participants may bring a bag lunch.

May 4th and May 5th, 2013 Maryland Sheep and Wool Festival, Howard County Fairgrounds

May 5th, 2013 Eastern Orthodox Easter-for more ethnic marketing holidays over the next several years refer to

this calendar <http://extension.psu.edu/animals/goats/marketing/ethnic-holiday-calendar>

May 9 & 10, 2013 Grove City, PA Sheep Shearing Workshop (Mercer & Venango Co. Area), 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Gadsby Farm, 1895 Millbrook Road, Grove City, PA 16127

Registration Deadline: May 3, 2013

May 18 & 19, 2013 10AM - 5PM, Waynesburg Sheep & Fiber Fest, Greene County Fairgrounds, Waynesburg, PA 15370, <http://www.sheepandfiber.com>, "10th Anniversary of Celebrating The History of Sheep & Fiber in Southwestern PA", Free Admission

May 25th, 2013, Pennsylvania Fiber Arts Fest, Juniata College, Huntingdon, PA, 8a.m.-5 p.m.

June 20, 2013 Shepherd's Night at Mercer 4-H Park 6:30 PM

June 20-22, 2013, Livestock Camp, Venango Co. Fairgrounds, sponsored by PSU Extension, registration form available online through this link.

July 9, 2013 Ramadan Begins

July 20, 2013 Western PA Junior Lamb Show Case Jackpot: Mercer 4-H Park

August 3, 2013 Annual Ram Lamb & Meat Goat Buck Performance Sale & PA Field Day, Greg Hubbard 814-238-2527.

August 8th, 2013 Eid ul Fitr Ramadan Ends

August 13-15th, 2013, Ag Progress Days, Rock Springs, PA. PSWGA FUNDRAISER- help needed!

September 6th & 7th, 2013 (Friday & Saturday)The West Virginia Shepherds Federation, WVU and the WV Fiber Festival are sponsoring the ASI Wool Handling School at the WV Fiber Festival at WVU Reedsville Farm Arena, Reedsville WV. Contact Martha McGrath 304-358-2239 Martha@CoopworthSheep.com

September 9 & 10 - University Park, PA Sheep Shearing Workshop (Centre Co.), 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Penn State University Sheep Barns

Main Campus, University Park, PA 16802

Registration Deadline: September 3, 2013

September 28th- October 7, 2013 [Keystone International Livestock Exposition](#),

Farm Show Complex, Harrisburg, PA

PSWGA Officers/Contacts:

President:

Melanie Barkley, Maple Hollow Farm, 9027 Hyndman Rd, Manns Choice, PA 15550

814-623-5756, maplehollow@embarqmail.com

Vice President:

Fred Hemmerly, Silvara Valley Farm, 7758 Route 367, Laceyville, PA 18623

570-869-2692: silvaravalleyfarm@earthlink.net

Secretary:

Tom Calvert, Shoher Farm, 137 Archery Road, Berlin, PA 15530

814-267-3771: icalvert44@gmail.com

Treasurer:

Greg Hubbard, 1384 State Route 239, Huntington Mills, PA 18622

814-880-3314, psushepherd@yahoo.com

Webmaster:

Kathy Soder, K Bar K Farm, 5867 Eberle Road, Petersburg, PA 16669, 814-669-1374, info@kbarkfarm.com

Newsletter editor:

Linda Singley, Bearlin Acres Farm, 180 Mt. Ash Lane, Shippensburg, PA 17257, 717-530-3605,

bearlin@pa.net,

This Newsletter is published five times per year by the PSWGA. Copies in paper format are available for a fee of \$5. Please contact an officer for these copies or newsletter via email.