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Dear EAGMA members,

As of the SVFF show, I am resigning as President of EAGMA. In leaving my position as EAGMA President, I am not leaving the "goat world." I don't feel I have the energy to devote the time required to do this job justice.

I have been involved with EAGMA (VAGMA before it) for probably 20 or more years. We will have been here on the farm for 27 years this October. Shortly after moving here we bought 17 sheep, few years later came the goats.

I have enjoyed, and will continue to enjoy the goats. Love of the goats has taken me to the West Coast three times, Texas three times, Estes Park CO three times, and everywhere in between many, many times. I have sold many folks their first colored Angora goat. I will continue, as long as I can, doing what I have since day one: breed to improve the colored Angora goat following the breed standard, and continue to sell quality breeding stock.

Way back when I got involved in Angora goats, there was a white goat show only, through the years a quite large colored goat show has developed and is quite popular. I'm proud to be a part of a quality product and a strong community.

I have learned a lot over the years, both the health, kidding issues that arise in breeding the goats. I have the best goat vet in the world who has taught me all the "tricks of the trade." I believe in the preventative approach rather than treating a sick goat. Therefore, I have not had a sick goat in many years. I am more than willing, and I do, help folks that call, email, and message with problems.

-- Greta

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EAGMA was founded in 1987 as "VAGMA" (Virginia Angora Goat and Mohair Association) to foster and support, through education and marketing, small Angora goat farming, small mohair-based business, and the acceptance of a non-traditional farm animal. In 2008, in recognition of the growing diversity of the membership, VAGMA became the Eastern Angora Goat and Mohair Association.

The latest EAGMA 2016 SVFF Show News

The EAGMA Goat Show for 2016 will be at the Shenandoah Valley Fiber Festival at the fairgrounds in Berryville, Virginia on September 23-25, 2016. Sharon Chestnutt from Oregon has agreed to judge our show again this year. In addition to judging the goats, Sharon will be teaching a workshop on growing beautiful mohair on Sunday afternoon from 1:30-3:30.

The goat show will also have Red Card classes again this year. See the full class description on the Goat Entry Form on the EAGMA website. The Mohair Fleece show process will be the same as 2015. Fleeces will be entered, judged, and sold (if noted for sale) at the SVFF fleece sale. Further details are inside this newsletter.

The EAGMA board has updated the show rules for this year. Among the changes are an arrival cut-off time and a licensed on-site veterinarian inspection. Please see page 2 for more information.

Treasurer's Report & Membership

Disbursements since 3/31/16 = \$475 for SVFF
Current bank balance for EAGMA is \$3,730.55

Did you sell any goats as gifts this year? **Gift Memberships** are now available for a maximum of one year and may be purchased by a current EAGMA member to give to a non-EAGMA member customer to whom you have sold goats. The cost is \$10. At the end of that year, the new member will be encouraged to join for the following year for the usual fee of \$25.

A Youth Membership is available for anyone 18 years old and under for an annual cost of \$10. Youth Memberships do not have voting rights. The membership form on the web page will be updated soon so that the type of membership can be indicated.

Mohair to Texas

Mindy Wilson is working on a trip to Texas, likely in November, if there is enough interest among the group to send her. If you are interested in shipping out your mohair to the Texas warehouses, please contact Mindy at puffthemagicrabbit@gmail.com to discuss the plans.

2016 Shenandoah Valley Fiber Festival September 24-25 in Berryville, VA

The EAGMA Goat Show for 2016 will be at the Shenandoah Valley Fiber Festival at the fairgrounds in Berryville, Virginia on September 23-25, 2016. There will be a show for white goats, colored goats and red card goats this year. There will also be fleece judging and an opportunity to buy beautiful mohair fleeces.

Sharon Chestnutt from Oregon has agreed to judge our show again this year. Sharon is one of the earliest breeders of colored angora goats and has been breeding them for over 30 years. Sharon will be teaching a workshop on her new book "Raising Angora Goats for Beautiful Mohair" on Sunday afternoon (see next article).

Red Card classes will again be held at the show this year. These classes are an opportunity to show animals that are not fully white, so are disqualified from the white show, but do not exhibit enough color to show well in the colored classes. See the full class description on the bottom of page 2 of the Goat Entry Form.

The Mohair Fleece show process will be the same as

2015. Fleeces will be entered, judged (by Sharon Chestnutt) and sold (if for sale) in the SVFF fleece sale. Fleeces will be entered in the Arts and Crafts Building on Friday, September 23rd, 2016 from 10am to 4pm. All fleeces must go on the SVFF form (and pay their fee). Each fleece to be judged will also need the EAGMA Fleece ID form (there is no additional fee from EAGMA). Fleeces will be judged Friday at 5pm in the same building. See the fleece show rules and forms on the SVFF web site. You may also sell washed fleeces through SVFF, though they will not be judged in the competition. The SVFF fleece show rules and forms are available here: <http://www.shenandoahvalleyfiberfestival.com/fleece-sale/>

NOTE: Goat check in will be modified this year and a vet will be on the grounds to check animals from 7am to 9am Saturday. All animals must be unloaded by 9am Saturday and inspected by the show veterinarian. See the goat show rules for more details.

All rules, forms, etc. are posted on the EAGMA web site here: <http://angoragoats.com/2016-eagma-goat-show/>

2016 EAGMA Show Rules Are Now Updated!

There will be an empty pen between farms. These pens may be used as tack pens, but a shortage of pens may warrant that the tack pen be shared.

Please bring all necessary supplies, including hay and bedding. There will be no refunds after September 1, 2016. Entries will be taken in order of postmark. We will update web site if we are nearing capacity.

NOTE: There is no longer a Sunday check-in for the Sunday competition classes. All goats must be at the fairgrounds by 9am Saturday.

Goat Show Rules

Animal Condition/Health:

- The exhibitor must own all goats at least 3 months prior to the show.
- All animals must be shorn 6 months prior to show. Goats must be shown in their natural state. There can be no combing, washing, or treating with oils or conditioners of show animals' hair. However, it is permissible to remove dung tags and patches of hair with excessive urine.
- For the protection of your animals, each goat, including goats from Virginia farms, must have a certificate of veterinary health inspection issued within 30 days of the show date. For Virginia's

current vaccination and health paper requirements please visit:

<http://www.vdacs.virginia.gov/animals-goats-and-sheep.shtml>

- Please consult with your local veterinarian. (If you are planning on attending the NYS&W goat show, it will be possible to get travel papers for both shows with careful planning to adhere to 30 day time period for health certificates.)
- Be sure to have an extra copy [of your health papers] for sale goats for new owner's traveling.
- Check-in will be from 4 pm to 7 pm Thurs, 10:00 am to 8:00 pm Friday and 7 am until 9 am Saturday. A licensed veterinarian will be on premises on Saturday September 24th from 7 am to 9 am to examine all goats and health papers.
- EAGMA reserves the right to reject any animal deemed in poor health. The goat will need to be removed from the barn, either to a trailer or an isolation area. EAGMA is not responsible for providing an isolation area.
- EAGMA assumes no responsibility for accident, damage or loss to animals, persons or property.
- No refunds will be made for Sunday show entries, should an exhibitor sell an animal before the show and the new owner decides not to have the goat continue into the show ring.

Pen Rules:

- EAGMA makes no guarantee of any kind regarding any animal sales.
- Pens will be assigned.
- During the show, trash and manure must be placed in designated areas. Alleyways must be kept clear at all times. After the show, pen cleaning and taking down of pens is included in the show fees. Exhibitors are not responsible for this task.

Fairground Rules: No dogs.

**“Raising Angora Goats for Beautiful Hair” workshop at SVFF
Sept 25 1:30-3:30pm**

As a part of the EAGMA annual show at SVFF, Sharon Chestnutt will be teaching a workshop based on her new book, “Raising Angora Goats for Beautiful Mohair.” The workshop will cover the highlights of nutrition, parasite control, and health care programs that are essential to raising a productive and healthy herd.

The class will be held on Sunday, September 25th, 1:30

to 3:30pm in the sheep barn. The cost is \$50 for the class and a copy of her book. For the workshop-only option (no book) the cost is \$20.

If you would like to purchase a copy of the book prior to the show, visit Sharon's website at:

www.cloudspunangoras.com

**2016 New York Sheep and Wool Festival,
Oct 15-16 in Rhinebeck, NY**

Be sure to make your reservations and plans for your trip to Rhinebeck, NY, for the New York State Sheep and Wool Festival on October 15-16. It's a great excuse to see the fall colors along the Hudson River, and it's the best time of year to see great goats and fiber displays.

Our judge will be Bonnie Naumann from TX is the judge for the show this year. You are encouraged to bring your bucks to the show, regardless of how “bucky” they might be. The bucks have their own separate housing - away from the doe and kid pens - that is also under shelter and on grass.

One way that the NYS&W show is different than the rest is our “in-and-out” class. In this competition, the goat is judged as normal in the class – fleece and conformation together. Then the goat is sheared, and both the fleece and the goat are then judged separately. The three scores are then added together to rank the best goat and its fleece. This year, the in-and-out class will be yearling colored does. **Only six goats may compete**, so be sure to register early if you want to participate. Read the full rules here: <http://sheepandwool.com/for-exhibitors/livestock-shows/angora-goat-show/in-and-out-class/>

Registration deadline is October 10. Visit the official web site at <http://sheepandwool.com/for-exhibitors/livestock-shows/angora-goat-show/> for more information, rules, and registration forms. If you choose to register in hardcopy, please make checks payable to DCSWGA and send them to:

Dan Melamed
111 Kozlowski Road
Elizaville, NY 12523

The mohair fleeces are a part of the NYS&W Fleece Show and Sale. All fleeces entered into the show are automatically entered into the sale. The online registration for fleeces opens on September 7th and closes at 700 fleeces or on October 1st. More information is here: <http://sheepandwool.com/for-exhibitors/fleece-sale/>

If you have any questions regarding the show, show expectations, or especially if you are interested in helping out with the show, please contact Dan at dan-melamed@mail.com or (518) 965-4603.

Show Sponsorships

Goat shows are not big-budget productions. We do not have corporate sponsors or advertisers to pay for premiums and ribbons. Sponsorships come from our friends, neighbors, and of course ourselves. Sponsors receive the love of their neighbors and the admiration of their peers. Please consider sponsoring a show class.

To sponsor a class in the show, please contact:
SVFF: Nina at nhcooper@embarqmail.com
NYS&W: Dan at dan-melamed@mail.com
SAFF: Marcia at goodfibrations@charter.net

We thank you for your support and we will be sure to publish it in the show program and announce it during the show.

2016 Southeastern Animal Fiber Fair Oct 29-30 in Asheville, NC

You are invited to the 2016 Angora Goat Show at the Southeastern Animal Fiber Fair on October 29 at 9:00 at the McGough Arena. This is a well-attended show and an excellent opportunity for you to shop for additions to your goat family. Participating in the SAFF Angora Goat Show is an excellent way to market your goats, their fiber, and your farm.

The Mohair Fleece Show and Sale of raw fleeces have been steadily growing providing good exposure for your fiber and farm as well as the possibility of good sales for your fleeces! Be sure to check out the SAFF website for applications and deadlines! Visit the SAFF website: www.saff.org for show rules and applications and deadlines. Contact Marcia Kummerle (below) if you are interested in a livestock vendor booth.

Bonnie Naumann from TX is the judge for the Goat Show and the Fleece Show. Her family has raised Angora Goats for generations! Check in for your goats is Thursday, noon to 6 or Friday 9 am-6pm. Health Certificates are required for out of state goats whether showing or for sale.

If you have any questions or need guidance, please contact Marcia Kummerle, (828) 626-4303 or goodfibrations@charter.net See you at the Show!

CAGBA/ACAGR Colored Goat Registration - Tracy Ross

February 2016 CAGBA and ACAGR merged their Colored Angora Goat Databases. A lot of people worked very hard to make this happen. This was done for the best of the Colored Angora Goats, their future and the future of the industry. I am so VERY proud of those on both sides who were able to put aside old anger and old hurt feeling to move forward.

What this means:

ACAGR has NOT merged or become a part of CAGBA. Only the Databases was merged, *as of February 2016*. ACAGR and CAGBA signed a 5 year contract to have ACAGR Register and Record Colored Angora Goats and to repair and restore the CAGBA database.

All ACAGR paperwork filed prior to February 2016 is recognized and is in the same registry with CAGBA. That means that your previous registrations are "interchangeable." You do not need to send your old ACAGR paperwork in and get it changed to CAGBA or vice versa. ACAGR goats are now recognized and welcome to participate in the CAGBA National Show.

Either CAGBA or ACAGR forms are acceptable to submit your goat's information for registration. However, note that The CAGBA Board voted to NOT recognize any goats continuing to be registered with accuRegister (ICAGR). Per the CAGBA board's decision, if ACAGR receives any new registrations from accuRegister (ICAGR), they will be returned to the breeder.

You can Register or Record your goats with ACAGR online. This service is for Registering and Recording new goats. It does not work for transfers. Go to <http://www.acagr.us/onlineregform.html> and follow the instructions. If you need help call us and we will be glad to walk you through it. If you file online, then you pay with PayPal when you are finished. If you choose to file in hardcopy, that is welcome, too. The address to send your paperwork to is:

ACAGR/CAGBA
P.O. Box 197
Harper, TX 78631

The Registration, Recording and Transfer fees are \$6.00 per goat. There will no longer be a double penalty fee for non-members. We do not charge extra for “rush” papers however the requester is responsible for any special delivery/overnight costs. Make your check payable to CAGBA.

Calling us is easy. We are NOT an 8 to 5 business. I can guess and understand what your life is like. You have outside jobs, family as a job, goats and livestock as a job. Please feel free to call us when you are able to. We are in the Central Time Zone. West Coast is 2 hours earlier than us, Mountain 1 hour earlier than us and the East Coast is 1 hour later than us. You can call us between 8am and 9pm CENTRAL time 7 DAYS A WEEK. Our phone number is: (830) 494-1195

Our email address is: registrar@acagr.us . The websites have not changed and are: cagba.org and acagr.us

- Tracy Ross, ACAGR Registrar

Super Juniper Eating Goat Project melds genetics, technology to manage plant pest **- Steve Byrns, Texas A&M**

If Texans were to pick a plant that brings loathing and dread to city dwellers and ranchers alike, a range expert predicts the answer might well be juniper - or cedar, as it's more commonly called.

“Allergy sufferers hate it, and ranchers dread its invasion of their pastures,” said Dr. Charles “Butch” Taylor, superintendent of the Texas A&M AgriLife Research Station at Sonora. “The two predominant species in Texas, redberry and blueberry juniper, even surpass mesquite as a rangeland nemesis since their range is much wider.”

But AgriLife researchers feel they now have a proven biological control to cost-effectively help take a bite out of the problem of cedar encroachment, Taylor said.

As part of a Super Juniper Eating Goat Project, he and a host of other AgriLife Research staff have been working for years to develop goats that willingly consume and thrive on cedar as a major part of their normal diet. To do so, the animals must be genetically able to tolerate and digest the foul-tasting, stomach-upsetting chemicals called terpenes that junipers produce to ward off grazers.

“The use of goats for biological control of woody plants, including cedar, is nothing new. But knowing which goats eat the most cedar for use as Super Juniper Eating

Goat seedstock has been a nightmare,” Taylor said. “That’s because standard methods are worthless for screening large numbers of animals.”

Taylor said to speed the process of finding animals genetically equipped to successfully eat cedar, the team turned to near-infrared reflectance spectroscopy. He said the technology is the same used by researchers throughout the country to find the nutritional value and type of forages livestock are grazing. He said the greatest breakthrough for them though was the equipment’s ability to determine which goats eat the most juniper.

“We’ve made good genetic progress over the years,” Taylor said. “According to AgriLife Research geneticist Dr. Dan Waldron at San Angelo, heritability of the cedar-eating trait is about 20 percent. And we now have free-ranging goats that voluntarily consume juniper as over 50 percent of their diet out in the pasture. So in my opinion, that’s pretty good.”

Taylor said the Super Juniper Eating Goat identification process still needs some tweaking. It’s fast, but somewhat complicated and probably too expensive for the average producer. So the team is currently trying to develop an even quicker, more accurate producer-friendly method to identify those goats that have a high tolerance for terpenes. To do so, they are working with the animal science department at Texas A&M University to identify specific genes and gene markers.

Gene markers are easily identifiable genetic signs or “marks” that identify genes with the specific traits being sought. “Once the technique is worked out, it could be as simple as taking a blood sample from a goat to see if it has the markers indicating it’s a Super Juniper Eating Goat,” Taylor said.

So aside from possibly making a slight dent in the cedar covering much of Texas, and possibly in the future helping legions of allergy sufferers, what other benefits might there be?

Taylor said the research project has all been positive from an animal husbandry and range management standpoint and may actually have an effect on future production costs.

“As a producer, you actually might get two positive aspects from this research work,” Taylor said. “The first point is obvious, the goats will eat more noxious juniper. The second may not be as obvious, but may mean more over time. That is if they consume more juniper while remaining just as productive as they would eating something else, then if you’ve got a lot of juniper on your

place, you could have actually increased the carrying capacity of your ranch.”

The Super Juniper Eating Goat Project team has been working with Angora goats and meat goats. As a whole, the Angora goats’ consumption of juniper over the life of the project has remained fairly static. On the other hand, the top end of the juniper-eating meat goats have made and continue to make great strides in the amount of juniper they consume.

None of these goats have ever been offered to the public Taylor said, but that is about to change. As part of the centennial celebration of the AgriLife Research Station set for April 23, 10 proven Super Juniper Eating Goat bucks will be offered at auction, starting at 1 p.m. at the station, which is between Sonora and Rocksprings on State Highway 55.

“The auction will truly be the first of its kind anywhere,” Taylor said. “It’s our hope we will actually be making history by holding this sale while we are celebrating history during the 100 year anniversary of the AgriLife Research station.”

For more information, contact Dr. Charles Taylor at 325-387-3168, angora@sonoratax.net

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National News

Alaska: The Alaska State Fairgrounds in Palmer, AK hosted its first ever Fiber Arts Festival on July 23-24 2016. The event was headed by Becky Oviatt, a member of the Alaska Natural Fiber Business Association. Read more: http://www.frontiersman.com/news/first-fiber-fest-shows-mat-su-s-passion-for-the/article_06751c1c-53bb-11e6-a7ac-cfbf0012bfaf.html

California: The Goose Fire near Fresno, CA, forced hundreds of people to evacuate at the end of July. The challenge, though, was that there were farm animals that needed evacuation too. Eureka Mohair (Allen Mesick and Randy Shumaker) got an evacuation order while they were out of town. In order to save the farm until it could be evacuated, California Fire crews bulldozed a 30-foot trench around the barnyards. And the crews went onto the property to feed and water all of the rabbits and goats until Shumaker could organize the evacuation. Source:

<http://kvpr.org/post/goose-fire-causes-hundreds-animal-evacuations>

Massachusetts: The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals rescued 46 goats from unsafe living conditions in May. The goats were a mixture of alpine, pygmy, and Angoras. Their prior owner admitted that he could not care for the animals, so surrendered them to MSPCA representatives on May 12. By July, all but ten of the 46 goats and their five new kids had moved to new homes. Source:

<https://www.bostonglobe.com/metro/2016/07/08/fifty-one-goats-find-new-homes/BRDvOvvYAi5VbbfeiYF0eK/story.html>

New York: A mixed herd of goats from Green Goats Farm in Rhinebeck is now working in Prospect Park to “assist with woodland restoration” after damage caused by Hurricane Sandy encouraged weeds and non-native scrub to grow there. The goats are to work removing invasive plants and weeds, including poison ivy and goutweed. Read more here:

<http://nypost.com/2016/05/02/why-prospect-park-just-hired-a-herd-of-eight-goats/>

And see photos here:

http://gothamist.com/2016/05/18/brooklyn_goats.php#photo-1

Washington DC: The Washington Humane Society works in close cooperation with the Poplar Spring Animal Sanctuary in Poolsville, MD to make sure that farm animals found or surrendered to WHS spend the rest of their days in 400 acres of comfort. This includes Ferdinand, the Angora goat found in an apartment building in downtown DC.

Terry Cummings founded the sanctuary in 1996 with her husband, Dave Hoerauf. They moved to the nearly 300-year-old farmhouse on the land that now serves as the sanctuary in 1987. Cummings says she was inspired to start Poplar Spring (and become a vegetarian) after seeing a farmer abuse and starve cows, actions for which, she found, there was no legal recourse. Read more here:

<http://www.washingtoncitypaper.com/news/city-desk/article/20828006/wee-wee-was-destined-for-the-slaughterhouse-instead-the-pig-ended-up-in-hog-heaven>

International News

Alberta, Canada: Like New York’s parks above, Calgary is hoping that it can manage a weed problem – Canada thistle – with a natural herbicide on four feet. Over 100 goats worked the month of June at West Nose Creek Park. This is a pilot program to see if Baah’d Plant Management and Reclamation can be integrated into the

region's public weed management program. Calgary is paying roughly \$714 a hectare (or \$236 a goat) for the herd to graze in West Nose Creek Park. In comparison, the city spends about \$1,500 a hectare for a round of chemical spraying to destroy the noxious weeds. Read more here:

<http://www.theglobeandmail.com/news/national/calgary-hopes-grazing-goats-can-help-control-invasive-weed-species/article30551689/>

United Kingdom: "A Devon farmer is claiming to have invented by accident socks that don't smell and don't need washing. Steve Whitley said the fleece of angora kid goats does not trap smelly bacteria in the same way as scallier wool or cotton fibers, and his mohair socks can be worn for as much as a year without washing. Originally he sold the socks for their comfort and durability, and it was only the feedback from astonished customers that alerted him to their unique selling point." Read more at the UK Guardian:

<https://www.theguardian.com/money/2016/may/04/devon-farmer-steve-whitley-claims-no-smell-angora-goat-mohair-socks>

The Netherlands: Mohair-blend wool cloth is the "Cloth of the Month" for July 2016 in *Be Global Fashion Network's* online magazine. Read more: <http://made-to-measure-suits.bgfashion.net/article/13248/55/Mohair-bunch-605-is-Dormeuls-Cloth-of-the-Month-July-2016#popup2>

North American Angora Goat Shows for 2016

This is the first year I am attempting to compile a list of Angora Goat shows across the USA and Canada. Please send in any events that I missed. Thanks! –ed.

9/3-9/4 – **California:** Open Angora Goats at the Orange County Fair – *goats must be recorded/registered*
<http://www.ocfair.com/competitions/docs/2016/guides/2016-Livestock-Comp-Book-Breeding.pdf>

9/24-9/25 – **Virginia:** Eastern Angora Goat and Mohair Association Show at the Shenandoah Valley Fiber Festival
<http://angoragoats.com/2016-eagma-goat-show/>

9/24-9/25 – **Oregon:** Goat Show at the Oregon Flock and Fiber Festival
<http://flockandfiberfestival.com/goats/>

10/11 – **Ohio:** Dairy/Angora Goat Show at the Fairfield Junior Fair
<http://fairfield.osu.edu/news/jr-fair-show-schedule->

[changes-coming-2016](#)

10/17-18 – **New York:** 19th annual Northeast Angora Goat Show at the New York State Sheep & Wool Festival
<http://sheepandwool.com/for-exhibitors/livestock-shows/angora-goat-show/>

10/28-30 – **North Carolina:** Angora Goat Show at the Southeastern Animal Fiber Fair (NC)
<http://www.saffsite.org>

And also, for next year -
6/10-12, 2017 – **Montana:** Big Sky Fiber Arts Festival
<http://www.bigskyfiber.com/goat-show/>

Eastern¹ Fiber and Livestock Festivals for 2016

This list is provided as a resource for our members who are interested in opportunities to sell their mohair fleeces and products. Many festivals, particularly the more rural events, offer vending and fleece sales opportunities for non-local participants. Some festivals host fleece competitions even though the live animals are not invited.

Send in your local fiber markets and festivals for inclusion. Events in italics denote unconfirmed dates/events.

West Virginia Fiber Festival – canceled for 2016
<http://www.wvfiberfest.com/>

Sept 7-11. Fiber College of Maine

<http://www.fibercollege.org/>

Sept 8-10. Georgia Fiberfest

<http://gafiberfest.com>

Sept 8-11. Wisconsin Sheep & Wool Festival

<http://www.wisconsinssheepandwoolfestival.com>

Sept 10-11. Garden State Sheep & Fiber Festival (NJ)

<http://njsheep.net/festival/>

Sept 10-11. Endless Mountains Fiber Festival (PA)

<http://www.endlessmountainsfiberfest.com/>

Sept 17-18. Finger Lakes Fiber Festival (NY)

<http://www.gvhg.org/fest.html>

Sept 17-18. Wool Gathering (OH)

<http://youngsdairy.com/wool-gathering/>

Midwest Festival of Fibers (OH)

<http://my.voyager.net/~nfisher/>

--- Website not updated for 2016 ---

Sept 24-25. Northern Michigan Lamb & Wool Festival

¹ The definition of "Eastern" is expanding as our membership expands. For some people, Michigan is considered a "local" show.

<http://www.lambandwoolfestival.com/>
 Sept 24-25. Southern Adirondack Fiber Festival (NY)
<http://www.adkfiber.com>
 Sept 24-25. Shenandoah Fiber Festival (VA)
<http://shenandoahvalleyfiberfestival.com/>
 Oct 1-2. Fall Fiber Festival of Virginia
<http://www.fallfiberfestival.org>
 Oct 1-2. Vermont Sheep & Wool Festival
<http://www.vtsheepandwoolfest.org/>
 Oct 2-9. Fiber at Fryeburg Fair (ME)
<http://www.fryeburgfair.com>
 Oct 7-9. Kentucky Wool Festival
<http://www.kywoolfest.org/>
 Oct 8. Lake Area Fiber Arts Festival (MO)
<http://www.lakefiberarts.com/>
Eastern Great Lakes Fiber Conference (NY)
<http://eglf.org/>
Website not updated for 2016
 Oct 15-16. New York Sheep & Wool Festival
<http://www.sheepandwool.com>
 Oct 22-23. Fiber Expo (MI)
<http://www.fiberexpo.com/>
 Oct 28-30. Southeastern Animal Fiber Fair (NC)
<http://www.saffsite.org>
 Nov 5-6. Fiber Festival of New England (MA)
http://www.thebige.com/ese/esevents/Fiber_Festival.asp

Classified

These ads are free to members. Send them via any method to the newsletter editor. You may advertise any incidental goat-, fiber-, or farm-related sales.

FOR SALE: Recessive Colored Angora Goats from Persimmon Tree Farm. These goats are show quality from champion bloodlines. Most breeding stock is from CSPN Sharon Chestnutt, Oregon. Doe kids, a few buck kids, yearlings, and adults for sale. Reverse badger, badger, and solid black. Contact Greta Dise 717-235-5140 or persimmon2@juno.com

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