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Dear NASSS Members,

On behalf of the North American Suffolk Sheep Society Board of Directors, we would like to extend our sincere gratitude to everyone who helped make this year's National Suffolk Show and Sale in Iowa such an outstanding success.

Our National Sale showcased the tremendous quality, genetic progress, and dedication that continue to strengthen the Suffolk breed across the United States. From consignors and buyers to volunteers and supporters, the enthusiasm and participation demonstrated throughout the event reflected the bright future of our association and our breed. We are proud of the tremendous representation of Suffolk sheep and the strong support shown by breeders from across the country.

The National Show was equally impressive. The depth and quality of the classes highlighted the years of hard work, careful breeding decisions, and commitment to excellence exhibited by our members. The camaraderie among exhibitors, families, and friends was evident throughout the week and reminded us why our Suffolk community is so special.

Most importantly, we want to recognize our incredible junior members. They continue to inspire all of us with their passion, sportsmanship, work ethic, and leadership. Throughout the week, our juniors demonstrated not only exceptional skill in the show ring but also remarkable character outside of it. Watching these young people support one another, learn new skills, and represent the Suffolk breed with pride gives us tremendous confidence in the future of our industry.

As we reflect on a successful 2026 year, we are reminded of the strength of our Suffolk family. Together, we continue to promote a breed built on excellence, innovation, and tradition. We appreciate your continued support of the North American Suffolk Sheep Society and look forward to building on this momentum in the years ahead.

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He was first place Fall Ram at the 2026 Iowa State Fair.

Thank you to Barry Brothers and CSS for making this handsome guy available.

Watch for his offspring at Sedalia next year!

Thank you to Tom Burke, Smithville, MO for the purchase of our 2nd place February Ewe lamb at the Midwest Stud Ram Sale.





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North American Suffolk Sheep Society National Show

Sire: WHS "Tic Tic BOOM"



WHS "TAU," the twin brother to "Mauna"

WHS 2516 "TUA"

We used "TUA" for our Fall and Spring lambs. Our fall lambs by him are showing some promise. Stay tuned!

2027, WILL BE THE YEAR OF THE RAM

The hunt for your next stud ram is a never-ending journey, but the best place to start that journey begins in Caldwell, ID. We are heavy on exciting ram lambs born this fall.

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WHS 2512 "Athena"
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WHS 2527 "Sable"
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1st Fall Ewe Lamb - 2026 NASSS Nat'l Show
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Purchased at NASSS Nat'l Sale in Sedalia



WHS 2501 "Lemon"
Champion Ewe - NASSS Jr. Comeback Show
3rd place Yearling Ewe - NASSS Nat'l Show
Shown by Brixton Sullivan, IL









Top two photos: *Bred by Dee Vee M's Farm, MN, with their winning lambs sired by WHS 2509, a "Turbo" son.*

Bottom two photos: *Bred by Schluensen Suffolks, IA, with the 1st place March Ram and Ewe lambs at the NASSS Nat'l Show, sired by WHS 2514, a "Turbo" son.*

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Education & leadership

I graduated high school in 2024 with an associate degree through the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Rising Phoenix Program. I now attend the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, majoring in Agricultural Education with a minor in Animal Science, and will complete my bachelor's degree in May 2027. In high school, I was active in 4-H, FFA, FBLA and National Honor Society. I served six years on the United Junior Suffolk Sheep Association Board as Intern, Director, Secretary and Treasurer. In college, I participate in Collegiate Farm Bureau, Agricultural Education Society (Secretary and Fundraising Chair), Alpha Tau Alpha (CAFES Representative), and Block & Bridle (Royal Chair).

Favorite show

The North American Suffolk Sheep Society's National Junior Suffolk Show at the Iowa State Fair. It creates excellent opportunities for youth and brings together so many young people in the industry. As a senior exhibitor at county, regional, state and national shows, I value the chance to mentor the youth who will lead our industry.

Why Suffolks?

Suffolks are a multipurpose breed for meat, wool and breeding livestock. Evolving breed trends provide room for growth and the inclusion of genetics from long ago. They come in many shapes and sizes, but the breeders and people who raise them truly strengthen the breed. This industry made me fall in love with Suffolks and helped make me who I am today. I am grateful for the breeders, friends and others who have shaped my journey.

Fondest sheep memory

Exhibiting in the rotation two supreme drive of the open sheep show at the 2025 Wisconsin State Fair. The fair closed on its final day after severe thunderstorms flooded the park overnight. That day, our bred-and-owned Suffolk yearling ewe, "DIVA," earned Supreme Champion Meat Breed Ewe.

Future plans & goals

I hope to become a high school Agricultural Educator and FFA Advisor while staying involved in the Suffolk industry and other agricultural organizations. One day, I plan to take over our family farm and continue growing and developing our Suffolk genetics.

Advice for junior members

Enjoy your years as a junior exhibitor: they are short but sweet. Stay humble, celebrate every win, and never forget to thank those who got you there. Whether parents, siblings, friends or breeders, always take time to thank those who support you and your projects.

THE FINAL FOUR

Favorite food? Strawberries.

Away from sheep? Cooking, baking and gardening.

Ultimate vacation? Visiting another country to study agricultural production. I'm excited to do just that on a January 2027 study abroad trip to Greece.

Fun fact? I am receiving my American FFA Degree at National FFA Convention this October!







A passion for Suffolks. A future in agricultural education.

Feed for the Stage: Practical Nutrition for your Sheep Flock

By Dr. Kelsey Bentley, Small Ruminant Extension Specialist, Kansas State University



Nutrition accounts for approximately 60% of total production costs in a sheep operation, making the feeding program a major factor in both flock productivity and profitability. Underfeeding can compromise fertility and performance, while feeding every animal alike overlooks differences in maintenance, growth, pregnancy, and milk production. An effective program matches nutrient supply to production stage and uses body condition to evaluate whether your program is working well.

Use Body Condition to Guide Feeding Decisions

Body condition scoring provides a practical assessment of the fat and muscle reserves available to support production. Wool can conceal substantial differences between animals, so hands-on evaluation over the loin, just behind the last rib, is more useful than visual appraisal alone. Assess the prominence of the spine and transverse processes, along with the muscle and fat covering them.

Evaluate condition as animals move through the production cycle and use those observations to guide grouping and supplementation. Young females should be fed separately from mature ewes because they must support their own growth in addition to reproduction. Replacement ewe lambs should reach approximately 60% to 70% of mature weight by breeding and 80% to 90% by lambing.

Target Prebreeding Nutrition

Nutritional flushing increases energy intake before breeding to improve reproductive performance. The response depends on the ewe's starting condition: ewes scoring 2 to 3 are candidates, while those scoring 3.5 or higher are unlikely to benefit from additional supplementation. Increasing dietary energy by approximately 10% beginning six weeks before breeding can be accomplished by adding roughly ¼ to ½ pound of corn per ewe daily to the existing diet. Flushing has been associated with a 10% to 30% increase in lambs born, making it a useful management tool when directed toward responsive ewes.

Ram preparation is equally important. Rams can lose up to 12% of their body weight during breeding, and nutrition influences both libido and fertility. A body condition score of approximately 3 before turnout provides a useful target.

Allocate Feed According to Pregnancy Demands

Pregnancy diagnosis offers an opportunity to improve feeding precision. Ultrasound examination of ewes approximately 45 to 60 days after breeding allows producers to separate groups by fetal number and better match feed allocation to expected demand.

Late gestation presents a particular challenge: nutrient requirements increase as fetal growth accelerates, while the expanding uterus limits the ewe's capacity to consume large amounts of forage. Meeting those needs requires attention to dietary energy supply, especially during the final six weeks of pregnancy. Increasing grain supplementation during this period helps support fetal growth and reduce

the risk of pregnancy toxemia. Feed allocation should reflect ewe size, condition, and the number of fetuses carried. Pregnant ewe lambs also need enough nutrients to continue growing, reinforcing the value of managing them separately.

Energy requirements increase approximately 30% to 50% during lactation. Ewes nursing twins or triplets require greater nutritional support than those nursing singles, and feeding groups according to lamb number helps direct resources where they are needed. Lactation peaks around four weeks after lambing. As lambs become established on supplemental feed and weaning approaches, gradually reduce feed allocation to the ewes to support declining milk production and drying off. The recommendation is to maintain the reduced feeding level for approximately one week after weaning.

Adjust Lamb Diets as They Grow

Lamb nutrition begins with timely colostrum intake. For lambs requiring continued milk supplementation, use a lamb-specific milk replacer and follow the manufacturer's feeding directions. Introduce creep feed at approximately one week of age and maintain access through the weaning transition. A lamb-only feeding area encourages early intake and helps reduce the likelihood that lambs will go off feed at weaning. Creep diets should contain approximately 18% to 20% crude protein and maintain a calcium-to-phosphorus ratio of 2:1.

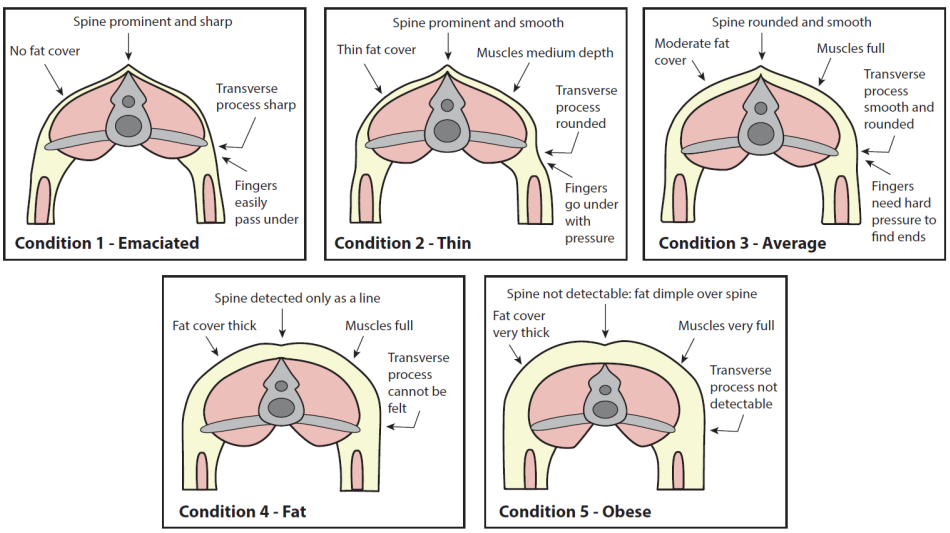
As weaned lambs grow, dietary crude protein can decrease from approximately 18% to 16%, then to 14% during finishing. Replacement females require a different approach from market lambs. Avoid unrestricted grain access after weaning, as excessive fat deposition in the udder may reduce future milk production potential.

Keep Water and Minerals in the Program

Water availability directly affects feed intake, efficiency, reproduction, and performance. Sheep generally consume approximately 1 to 2 gallons of water per 4 pounds of dry matter intake, with gestating and lactating ewes potentially requiring more. Provide a sheep-specific mineral and protect it from the weather. Products formulated for other livestock may contain copper concentrations unsuitable for sheep. The overall diet should also support an appropriate calcium-to-phosphorus balance, particularly in growing lambs.

A productive feeding program depends on regular adjustment. Combining body condition assessment with management groups based on age, fetal number, and lambs nursing allows producers to direct feed toward the animals with the greatest demands.

Figure 1. Body Condition Scoring Chart *(Graphic courtesy of Oregon State University)*



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Champion Ram
Ohio Showcase Sale



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    - BAWNMORE FARMS 3 RRNN "CHARLIE HUSTLE"
      - HEGGEMEIER 1505 "CINCO DE MAYO II"
      - KNUTSON SUFFOLKS 16-66
    - KNUTSON SUFFOLKS 15-103 RRNN
      - KNUTSON SUFFOLKS 14-44
      - KNUTSON SUFFOLKS 14-34 RR
  - KJ LANSING 6504 RR
    - BENDA SUFFOLKS 15241 RRNN
      - LUXFORD 12-1377
      - BENDA SUFFOLKS 13282 RR
    - KJ LANSING 3068 RR
      - RUBY MOUNTAIN SHEEP 1161 RR "LUCKY"
      - KJ LANSING 0601 RR

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"50TH ANNIVERSARY" AS A FIVE MONTH OLD RAM LAMB HE WON HIS CLASS AT THE 2023 IOWA AND WISCONSIN STATE FAIRS. HE WAS A CLASS WINNER AND JUNIOR CHAMPION AT THE 2023 NORTH AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL LIVESTOCK SHOW AND GRAND CHAMPION AT THE 2024 WISCONSIN STATE FAIR AND GRAND CHAMPION AT THE 2024 NATIONAL SUFFOLK SHOW IN DES MOINES, IOWA.

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