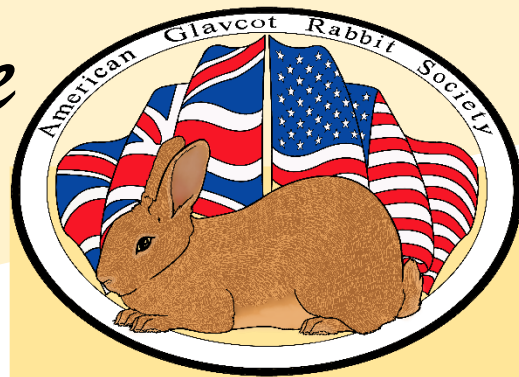


The Glavcot Chronicle

The Ambassador of the Fancy



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President's Report

I would like to start my first newsletter update as your president by saying welcome to the AGRS and I am so excited to have all of you as part of our great organization! I started this club as a dream to help support the Glavcot breed and bring together like minded people in support of the COD process. Never in my wildest dreams had I thought we would be

where we are today or have the large support of the entire rabbit world on our venture.

A little background about myself and then I will move on to the breed and club; I started in the rabbit world at the ripe age of nine with nothing more than \$50 and a single castor mini rex buck named Peter. Undenounced to me was the fact that this single rabbit would turn into a true passion that has filled the last sixteen years of my life with an insane amount of amazing people and moments.

I have had the ability to travel the country showing animals alongside people I had looked up to from a young age as well as winning at a national level that I never in my wildest dreams could imagine. This hobby has brought some amazing times, from winning BOSV at ARBA convention and my first BOB out of over a hundred mini rex as well as some very low moments such as losing my entire herd to a mink attack and the loss of some mentors and fellow breeders. Through this all though I have had the support and love of the hobby that no matter what has lifted me up.

With the back story of me out of the way let's head on our journey towards the beginning of the club. This club all took start one late night last fall before ARBA convention while sitting in my living room not able to sleep. I spent all night working on the current proposed standard and decided club while I couldn't sleep. 12 Hours later we had the framework for a club and the sites turned to filling the clubs open positions, I have called on many people during this journey and everyone has jumped at the opportunity and to those people I am forever indebted. I can never repay them for the late nights and hard work they have put in, helping me make this dream a reality.

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This has been an amazing journey to be part of and cannot wait to see what the future holds for us. Please feel free to reach out to me via Facebook, email, or by phone at 319-504-2533. I am always more than willing to answer any questions, comments on concerns regarding the breed, club and COD process. May the rest of your year be filled with full nestboxes, plenty of fun and of course, tons of wins!

Tyler Tedford

AGRS President – amglavpres@gmail.com



Vice President Report

I am very excited to be a part of the first AGRS Executive Board as your club Vice President! I'd like to welcome you all as new members, officers, and/or directors to AGRS.

My duties of Vice President is to preside in the absence of our President and serve as an ex-officio member of the board. I have also taken upon myself of securing an outlet for club meetings, collaborating with our club President in club logo design, creating the club newsletter, recruiting officers/members, and promoting the Glavcot to the community. I ask that you all be respect any newsletter submission deadlines as I have a non-traditional work schedule to work around.

This club provides us with an amazing opportunity to take one of the rarest breeds in the world and introduce it to the ARBA to get it thriving again. As UK breeder Steve Tolten (Tarax Stud Rabbitry) describes the breed as “Wonderful pets” with a “Peter Rabbit” look to them, I can see this breed going many ways in the United States. At the first AGRS board meeting, we discussed what breeds to use in creating an *American Version* of the Glavcot and it seemed that the consensus was to use mainly American, Florida White, and Havana. Others are choosing to dabble with Dutch, Silvers, and others along the way. With the handful of dedicated breeders in the works of creating this breed, I can see the Glavcot turning into a nice 4-class semi arch rabbit that could excel with all food, fur, and fancy.

What are my own goals for the Glavcot? Well, I am working with Florida Whites and Americans to start with my f1 of my American Version and hope to incorporate Havanas in the future to nail down the color genetics of the Self varieties in this breed. I have also been in touch with Tarax Stud on importing two bucks and two does, hopefully, at some point during the fall/winter of 2018. If anyone is interested in following the importation of this breed, you can follow my rabbitry website over the next few months to see my own progress of bring these rabbits from the UK to the US. The website address is: <https://baldeaglebunnies.weebly.com/>

We would like to host our first breed club national show in 2020, so let us strive for full nestboxes and start working on preparing our stock for their first exhibition. We have some time before we actually present at any ARBA National Convention, but this is all good! With a bit of a larger interval between now and our first presentation, this allows us to nail down those genetics, and work on an ideal and consistent structure for these animals. After all, let's make them truly the *Ambassador of the Fancy*.

On a finally note, I am requesting you all to do something. Support and promote the club. Purchase a patch, t-shirt, pay for membership, and encourage others to join this club. This will help us gain exposure and increase our ability to move forward at a much quicker pace by having more breeders join us in breeding the Glavcot; thus allowing a larger gene pool to work with and allowing us to move through the COD process.

I am looking forward to conversing with all of you as you join us on this journey with the American Glavcot Rabbit Society! Of course, if you would like to reach out to me, you can contact me either on Facebook or through my email address, provided below.

Samantha Sessamen

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Secretary/Treasurer Report

How exciting to be part of the American Glavcot Rabbit Society first newsletter! Your dedicated officers and board of directors wish to make the newsletter “The Glavcot Chronicle” the newsletter that documents the happenings of the club. Where educational material about the Glavcot Rabbit can be found. We are hoping that this newsletter will provided a connection between club members in conjunction with promoting this unique breed. I would like to see this club and the future of the Glavcot Rabbit succeed in this country. I am honored that I was considered for the position of secretary/treasurer. With this newsletter and the club it is my hope that we ALL will ...Encourage communication among

members, Recognize members’ accomplishments through published stories, Inspire all members to participate further in the American Glavcot Rabbit Society program and Help the club achieve its mission and vision.

Relationships between mentor and mentee are often close and turn into lifelong friendships. How true is this statement in regards to our beloved hobby? In fact, the group of folks I hang out with are indeed like family to me. We all have similar goals; we check on each other during the week even if we live miles apart and can only communicate via electronics. This statement is even truer with the introduction of a RARE breed into the United States. With such a small gene pool that will be available, everyone will have an opinion good or bad.

We have all heard the saying that “times are changing” and I believe this is a good thing for our hobby in terms of breeder ethics. With the quick use of the internet and other electronics one is quick to bad mouth a breeder if something goes wrong with ones purchases. How do breeders protect themselves? One thoughts is to make your Terms of Sale available as soon as someone inquiries about your stock. Have them sign the Terms of Sale so you know they “really did look at them.” Don’t you not be shady in your sale. Make all disqualifications or major faults know. Do not edit photos you send to the prospective buyer. Do not be the breeder that states animal “Must GO.” In fact, that statement makes my skin crawl. As a responsible breeder, one should have room or an outlet to move stock out, instead of saying “Must Go.”

Our world is too hectic, and competitive why make our beloved hobby as crazy as our daily life? Sit back, take a deep breath, and remember this is not the end of the world. Enjoy your rabbits and cavies and remember why you chose to show. Get out and support your local clubs. If you have a talent please offer it. Many clubs are looking for webmasters, newsletter editors, sweepstake counters, and others who are interested in learning the ropes of putting on a show.

Can I ask all member of the American Glavcot Rabbit Society to do a small favor? Please print this newsletter and take it to your local rabbit club meeting, or show to help get the word out about this unique RARE breed. OR pass a copy out to judges you feel comfortable about for light reading material.

Melissa Deitrich

AGRS Secretary/Treasurer – amglavsecretary@gmail.com

Committees

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| <p>Standard Tyler Tedford – Chair Ginny Vickers Marcie Jones</p> | <p>Constitution & Bylaws Jamie Amunrud - Chair</p> |
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District 1 Director

Aurora West

California, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Alaska, Western Canada

Hello from Alberta, Canada! I am very pleased to serve as your AGRS District 1 Director. My name is Aurora West and I have been raising rabbits for just over a year now here in Western Canada.

I have had pet rabbits at various times throughout my life (Lionheads and New Zealands) but just became serious about the rabbit raising hobby when I acquired my first Blanc de Hotot buck in 2017. From there my small rabbitry has grown to now hold 20+ breeding Blancs as well as a new addition earlier this year of 6 Lilacs, and the rabbitry is still growing! I am very passionate about raising and preserving Rare Breeds while also trying to improve upon them where I am able.

I raise my rabbits for show and meat and am hoping to utilize the fur as well in the future! The shows up here in Alberta are few and far between but the popularity of the hobby is slowly growing and we hope it to be as strong as it once was. I plan to head down to the states to attend a few shows here and there when possible in the next following years! Showing is one of the reasons I came to love the hobby and the great friends I have made because of this hobby have been irreplaceable!

For my Glavcot project, I will be taking a path some might consider strange due to the availability of breeds in my area. My first attempts will be to work on the Platinum variety using my Lilacs, a small Chestnut New Zealand buck, and if I am able to find them, Florida Whites. I am hoping to pick up one or two of these when and if I find them. I am not sure what to expect but I look forward to the adventure and Tyler and Samantha are always willing to answer any silly questions I may have. I will hopefully update on my successes (and failures) in future newsletters. Once Glavcots are imported from the UK I look forward to bringing some up from the United States up into Canada!



District 2 Director

Leah Morales

Nevada, Utah, Arizona, Hawaii

Hi, I'm Leah Cheri Morales, and currently filling the position of District 2 Representative for the AGRS. I raise Rex, Mini Rex, Holland Lops, and Netherland Dwards primarily, and have various small projects including Lutino Netherland Dwarfs, Lutino Holland Lops, Lutino Britannia Petites, and Lutino Mini Rex.

I live in Arizona. I hope to be useful in my capacity as the District 2 representative, and hope to help assist in bringing the Glavcot breed to the United States.

District 3 Director

Tracie Pearce

North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin

District 4 Director

Ginny Vickers

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District 5 Director

OPEN POSITION

Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Michigan, Central Canada

District 6 Director

Marcie Jones

Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Puerto Rico



District 7 Director

Linda Sherman

New York, Vermont, Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Eastern Canada

Hello from District 7! My name is Linda Sherman, I've raised rabbits since I was 8 years old with a few years off here and there; the longest break being 17 years. I've been 'back' for two years now. I started a brand new rabbitry naming it *Garden Party Rabbits* (you can't please everyone, so ya got to please yourself). First with Rex, which I had no prior experience, and last fall I went back to my longtime breed, Dutch. Since rejoining the rabbit world, I've learned to butcher my own rabbits. This has totally empowered me to continue. My goals are to show once or twice a year, keep the best and eat the rest. Currently only 9 holes available. I prefer to stay home for the most part, have my rabbit farm, and provide home grown meat for my family. The Glavcot project appeals to me for variety, challenge, size, color, temperament, and an ongoing 'homebody' project perfect for me as I get closer to retirement age. I feel like we have a unique breed to develop that will have a diverse gene pool to work with and perfect the standard, thus a healthy and hardy fancy but also useful breed. There hasn't been much activity in my region yet. One idea I have is as district directors, we haven't paid membership, we might consider to 'pay it forward' type approach for at least one person expressing any interest in our club. I do have a friend in mind for myself, and will be doing this. Maybe these people in turn would be willing 'ambassadors' for our little ambassadors of the fancy. So far I have a mix breed doe and a young mix breed buck. I hope to pair as soon as he's ready. They both are chocolate agouti (golden). He is much smaller than she is. I cannot wait to begin selection process and I hope to produce eventually lynx (platinum) variety which I really like in other breeds. Well, that's me and my Glavcot project in a nutshell for now. I'd be very interested in adding imports or offspring of imports at some time.



District 8 Director

Kaitlyn West

Pennsylvania, West Virginia, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Washington D.C.

Hello, my name is Kaitlyn West and I am the District 9 Director. I welcome all of you to the Glavcot club and give warm welcomes to each of you! If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to ask me or any of the other chairs people!

A little bit about me... I'm 20 years old and I have been raising rabbits since I was about 12 or 13. I started in 4-H with Californians! I then spread into the ARBA world and went to ARBA shows. I purchased my first Belgian Hare and instantly fell in love! I've raised Belgian Hares for many years and really enjoyed them! A few years after raising them I purchased a few Velveteen Lops and that started another spark! About a year or two after raising Velveteens I knew that was my heart breed! I sold all my Belgian Hares to focus on my Velveteen Lops! I do miss my Belgian Hares, but I greatly enjoy my velveteen lops! I dappled with Chocolate Britannia Petites in the middle of both breeds but just couldn't click with them. I guess you could say I have a thing for COD animals!

I'm very excited to start working with Glavcot's and very eager to see where they will take us! I hope to see everyone at shows soon especially with ARBA convention coming up! I hope everyone's nestboxes are full and full of great champions!

Breed History

By: Bob Whitman

Glavcots are a British breed that had been extinct for many years, until it was recreated by Mr. J. Irons in the late 1960s. To create the breed, Irons used three brown breeds: Brown Beveren, Havana and the modern-day Siberian. They were exhibited at the famous Bradford Championship Show at Doncaster, England in January of 1976. The Golden Glavcot was not liked by most fanciers, but one special lady from Scotland, Miss Meg Brown. Irons told Meg Brown how to carry on with the breed, which she did until 2002, when forced to give up her rabbits due to health reasons by order of her doctors. Dear Meg told me (Bob Whitman) that she crossed in wild rabbits to improve the color of the Golden Glavcot. No one seems to know just why the name Glavcot was ever chosen for the breed.



The late Meg Brown with three of her Golden Glavcots.

There was a Silver Glavcot during the first quarter of the 1900's, which appears from a print that I have to have been a Lilac form of the breed, but this color is long ago extinct.

The breed is only recognized in the United Kingdom, and being kept alive by a small band of fanciers. A rather small breed, which weighs in at 2.26 to 2.72 kilos, or 5 to 6 pounds

England is the original home of the Silver Glavcot, which was rather popular during the teens and twenties of the 20th century, but has since become extinct. This breed was also found in the United States during the 1920's, having been imported by Marcellus M. Meek in 1925, and became quite popular in the area of southern California.

A Mr. M.L. Thayer of Los Angeles created an American version of the Silver Glavcot by crossing the American Blues to Champagne D' Argents, then interbreeding the first generations. Thayer's Silver Glavcots were of a larger size and carried the mandolin type of the American breed, whereas the British version was very cobby in type.

The English Silver Glavcot was created by O. Millsum and named by a Mr. Wesley T. Page. The Silver Glavcot was a dilute steel, a blue agouti but with no agouti banding and had a colored stomach fur instead of white. The

late geneticist Roy Robinson said the breed could be recreated by using a steel colored rabbit as a male and breed with Blue Beveren females. Then the steel offspring from the first crossing would need to be mated back to the Blue Beveren. Silver Glavcots were a beautiful colored rabbit as painted by Wippell in the early 1920's for *Fur and Feather*. It appears no one knows why the breed was given the name Glavcot.



Silver Glavcot Wippell Print From Fur & Feather

Proposed Breed Standard

GROUPS: AGOUTI, SELF

SCHEDULE OF POINTS

| | |
|---------------------------|------------|
| GENERAL TYPE | 50 |
| Body..... | 35 |
| Head and Ears..... | 10 |
| Feet and Leg..... | 5 |
| FUR | 25 |
| COLOR | 15 |
| CONDITION | 10 |
| TOTAL POINTS | 100 |

SHOWROOM CLASSES & WEIGHTS

Senior Bucks and Does – 6 months of age and over, weight 4 to 6 pounds. Ideal weight 5 pounds.

Junior Bucks and Does - Under 6 months of age, weight not over 4 pounds. Minimum weight 2 pounds.

NOTE: Juniors that exceed minimum weight limit may be show in higher age classifications. No animal may be shown in a lower age classification than its true age.

GENERAL TYPE

BODY – Points 35: The body is to be a mandolin type, with a moderate arch starting at the back of the shoulders. The arch is to peak over the stifle (knee) of the hip and then round over a well-filled and deep hindquarter. The body should taper slightly from the hip toward the shoulder. The bone is to be medium. Small dewlaps are permissible on does.

HEAD & EARS - Points 10: The head is to be well-shaped but rather refined on does and blockier on bucks. The ears should be well-balanced with the body and not exceed 4 inches in length.

Faults - Ears thin in flesh or fur. Ears that do not balance with the body.

Disqualifications – Dewlaps on bucks.

FEET & LEGS - Points 5: The feet and legs are to be straight with fine to medium bone. Toenails to be as uniform in color as possible.

FUR - 25 Points: (Flyback) To conform to the ARBA Commercial Normal Fur Standard.

COLOR - 15 Points: Please refer to color descriptions provided below.

AGOUTI GROUP

All Varieties To Show Together

COPPER (CHESTNUT) - The surface color is to be light brown, ticked with black. The intermediate band should be a well-defined orange over a slate-blue undercolor. The undercolor of the belly is to be slate-blue. The top of the tail is to be black sparsely ticked with brown over a slate-blue undercolor. The nape of the neck should be orange. Eyes - Brown.

GOLD (CHOCOLATE CHESTNUT) - The surface color is to be light reddish brown, ticked with chocolate. The intermediate band is to be a golden orange over a dove-gray undercolor. The undercolor of the belly is to be dove-gray. The top of the tail is to be chocolate sparsely ticked with a reddish brown over a dove-gray undercolor. The nape of the neck is to be orange. Eyes - Brown with a ruby cast permissible.

SILVER (OPAL) - The surface color is to be blue, ticked with fawn. The intermediate band is to be fawn over a slate-blue undercolor. The undercolor of the belly is to be slate-blue. The top of tail is to be blue sparsely ticked with fawn over a slate-blue undercolor. The nape of the neck should be fawn. Eyes - Blue-gray

PLATINUM (LYNX) - The surface color is to be lilac, ticked with fawn. The intermediate band is to be fawn over a dove-gray undercolor. The undercolor of the belly is to be lilac. The top of the tail is to be lilac sparsely ticked with fawn over a dove-gray undercolor. The nape of the neck is to be fawn. Eyes - Blue-gray with ruby cast permissible.

SELF GROUP

All Varieties To Show Together

Black - Color is to be an intense glossy black running deep towards the skin blending into a slate-blue under-color. Eyes - Brown

Blue - Color is to be a rich clear dark blue running deep towards the skin blending into a slate-blue under-color. Eyes - Blue-Gray

Chocolate - Color is to be a deep glossy dark chocolate brown running deep towards the skin blending into a dove-gray under-color. Eyes - Brown(Ruby cast permissible.)

Lilac - Color is to be a medium dove-gray with a slight pink hue cast over the entire coat. Color is to be carried deep towards the hair shaft blending into a slightly paler under-color. Eyes - Blue-Gray(Ruby cast permissible)

White - Color is to be a pure white. Eyes - Pink

CONDITION – 10 Points Per ARBA Definition

- Please note this is not a working standard accepted by the ARBA Standards Committee. This is solely to give breeders working with or interested in working with the Glavcot breed a marker point to keep the early versions of the breed consistent throughout development.
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BRC Standard

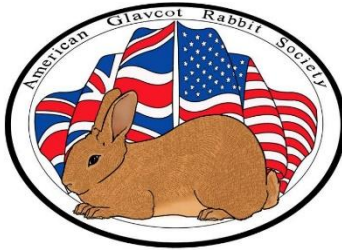
Golden Glavcot

| Ring Size D | | Points |
|-------------|--------------------------|------------|
| 1 | Color | 35 |
| 2 | Texture & Density of Fur | 35 |
| 3 | Type | 30 |
| | Total | 100 |

1. **Colour** – A broad band of slate, merging into brown, tipped with light roan, the whole body interspersed with dark brown, nape of neck light brown, flanks and chest ticking off to a uniform shade slightly lighter than the body, under parts of body cream/white with slate under colour. Tail to match body colour on top and belly colour underneath, to be carried in a straight line.
2. **Texture and density of fur** – Very soft, fine and dense. Length of fur about 2.54cm (1 in)
3. **Type** – Mandoline shaped and fine boned, dewlap undesirable, ears of medium length and erect, matching the body in colour. Head of medium size, free from coarsened, well carried on short neck, matching bone, upper parts of uniform shade and ticked to the body colour. Feet and legs, straight and fine with blue undercolour. Weight 2.26-2.72 kg (5-6 lb.). Firm in flesh, bright eyes and glossy coat.

DISQUALIFICATIONS – White patches on body.

FAULTS – Odd coloured eyes to lose 5 points. Drooping or lopped ears 10 points. White patches on feet 10 points. Black or white nose 10 points.



American Glavcot Rabbit Society Membership Application Form

New Member _____ **Renewal** _____

Dues: Adult \$10/1 Year or \$25/3 Years **Youth*** \$5/1 Year or \$10/3 Years

Couples** \$15/1 Year or \$40/3 Years **Family**** \$15 + \$1 Per Child/1 Year or \$40 + \$3 Per Child/3 Years

*Youth DOB required **Residing at the same address.

Member 1: _____ ARBA #: _____ Youth(Y/N) _____

Member 2: _____ ARBA #: _____ Youth(Y/N) _____

Member 3: _____ ARBA #: _____ Youth(Y/N) _____

Member 4: _____ ARBA #: _____ Youth(Y/N) _____

Member 5: _____ ARBA #: _____ Youth(Y/N) _____

Member 6: _____ ARBA #: _____ Youth(Y/N) _____

Youth DOBs: _____

Address: _____

City/State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Phone #: _____ Email Address: _____

Send payment, made payable to American Glavcot Rabbit Society (AGRS), and completed form to:

AGRS Secretary C/O Melissa Deitrich

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