

HAMPSHIRE

Spring 2020

Heartbeat



INTRODUCING OUR 2020 STUD RAMS

Dynamic Duo



Bobendrier Hampshires

Introducing "Rare Nugget", twin fall ram born 9-24-19, sired by 2018 Louisville champion "Rare Reputation" and dammed by our best "Final Edition" daughter (three NAILE champion rams in her pedigree), weighed 208# at 165 days of age. Watch for more news concerning this massive, outstanding individual!

We have a great group of yearling ewes and January born ram and ewe lambs available privately that are sired by some of the top rams of the breed. Give us a shout!

RARE NUGGET

THE RARE ONES · HOME OF THE RARE ONES · HOME OF THE RARE ONES · HOME OF THE RARE ONES

Bobendrier Boys

Introducing Bobendrier Boys 19-60 RR "Rare Debut". At the 2019 NAILE, he was Reserve Junior Champion of the Junior Show, and 3rd place March Ram Lamb in the Open Show. This deep-ribbed, massive-boned ram is sired by "Rare Legend", the Senior Champion Ram at the 2017 NAILE. He's dammed by one of our 2018 show ewes (a Caskey "Stealth" daughter).

Watch for this ram's future influence in our flocks!



RARE DEBUT

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Calendar of Events

** CHECK EVENT WEBSITES
IN CASE OF CANCELLATION OF EVENT
DUE TO COVID-19. **

JULY

29 - August 2: Youth Sheep Expo – Greenfield, IN

31 - August 2: North East Youth Sheep Show –
West Springfield, MA

AUGUST

1 Save The Summer Sheep Show - Spencer, IA

4-5 Ohio Youth Livestock Expo - Greenville, OH

SEPTEMBER

1 American Hampshire Sheep Association
Scholarship Application Deadline

15 Deadline to apply for American Hampshire Sheep
Association Board of Directors

OCTOBER

1 Deadline to apply for American Junior Hampshire
Sheep Association Board

25 Deadline to apply for the Hampshire Heritage Award

NOVEMBER

13-15 NAILE Junior Shows

15-19 NAILE Open Shows

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO HAVE YOUR SHOW
OR SALE LISTED IN OUR CALENDAR OF
EVENTS AND ON THE HAMPSHIRE WEBSITE,
PLEASE EMAIL US THE INFORMATION. FOR
SALES TO BE LISTED YOU MUST BE SELLING
REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE.

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1st term expires 2020

Office Fee Schedule

A. MEMBERSHIPS

1. New Senior Membership	\$25
2. Annual Senior Dues	\$25
3. New Junior Membership	\$15
4. Junior Dues	\$15

B. REGISTRATIONS

Postmarked Sept 1 - April 30	
1. Animals under 12 months	\$4
2. Animals over 12 months	\$8
Postmarked May 1 - August 31	
1. Animals under 12 months	\$6
2. Animals over 12 months	\$12

C. TRANSFERS

1. Under 90 Days (from date of sale)	\$10
2. Over 90 Days (from date of sale)	\$20

D. DUPLICATE CERTIFICATE \$5

E. RUSH FEE (PER TRANSACTION) \$5

Greetings from your President

Dear Hampshire Breeders,

What a strange year 2020 has turned out to be. We all expected 2020 to be another year of balancing online sales and in-person sales with a lot of great shows dispersed in between. Instead we have seen the Ohio sale go completely virtual and the cancellation of the Midwest Stud Ram and Sale. Already multiple fairs across the nation have cancelled or postponed until 2021. What a change.

During these times, we all have looked for ways to remain positive and allow our juniors to showcase their projects. We've seen multiple virtual shows happen and continue to crop up and new shows are being formed in areas where gatherings are allowed. Additionally, we've seen old favorite shows decide to postpone until 2021 but extend their upper age limit for any junior who would've aged out this year.

AHSA has looked at many ways to fill the needs created by this void. We hosted successful online sales again in June, which hopefully helped to soften the blow of the cancelled Midwest Stud Ram and Sale. We were pleased to see strong sales of frame and wether sheep alike and thank everyone for their support of these online sales.

However, not all decisions that have had to be made are happy. Due to the unfortunate circumstances, AHSA has decided to not run a futurity program this year. The Board of Directors felt that since some parts of the country are unlikely to have any shows this year (or very few) it would be unfair to continue this program. Considering this, the Directors have agreed to allow those who would have aged out the program at the end of this year to have an opportunity to compete in next year's futurity program. I realize this is unlikely to be a popular decision and it certainly was not an easy decision to make, but we thought it was in the best interest of everyone involved.

The Board of Directors is already looking towards 2021 in hopes that we can build a stronger breed association than before with a focused direction. While this year can be described as the year that wasn't, there is potential for 2021 to be our best year yet. In the meantime, I hope everyone stays healthy!

Katelyn Parsons
AHSA President

ADVERTISING IN THE HEARTBEAT

****Printed three times a year****

WINTER ♦ SPRING ♦ FALL

You can choose to run an individual ad in a single issue of your choice, or choose a three-issue contract. Contract ads will be placed in three consecutive issues of the Hampshire Heartbeat. Contracts begin with the next available issue and run through the next two consecutive issues. Either an individual ad or a contract can be purchased at any time throughout the year. Prices for both types are listed below or advertisers who provide ads ready for publication will receive a 15% discount on the listed prices. You may find more information at www.hampshires.org.

DEADLINES

Winter Issue: January 15th

Spring Issue: May 1st

Fall Issue: September 15th

Ad size or Placement	Single Issue Price	Three Issue Contract Price
Inside Covers	\$450.....	\$900
2-Page Spread.....	\$550.....	\$1100
Full Page	\$350.....	\$700
3/4 Page	\$300.....	\$600
2/3 Page	\$275.....	\$550
1/2 Page	\$250.....	\$500
1/3 Page	\$210.....	\$420
1/4 Page	\$165.....	\$330
1/6 Page	\$125.....	\$250
1/8 Page	\$100.....	\$200

THANK

You!



Special Thanks to **Anne Maxwell** (Forest Hills, MD)
for purchasing this stud ram, TAM 0443 to advance her flock
*Congrats to Anne on her recent graduation
from Delaware Valley University!*



Here is our newest addition, **KOVD!**
*Thank you Dustin Knapke for offering this really cool ewe.
We can't wait to see what she does for us!*

*We can't put into words how
much we appreciate
everyone who bid and showed
interest in our first-ever
public offering from the
Hampshire flock.*

TAM
HAMPSHIRE
FEDERALSBURG, MD

AHSA HAMP RAM & EWE ONLINE SALE RESULTS APRIL 28, 2020

Lot # 1 Bobendrier 19-03
Seller: Bobendrier Hampshires
Buyer: Amy Halleran - Waterloo, IL

Lot #2 Klug HH 152
Seller: Highland Hampshires
Buyer: Janet Brockman - Brookfield, MO

Lot #3 King Diamond Ranch 141 TW
Seller: King Diamond Ranch
Buyer: Nicholas Ray - Bakersfield, CA

Lot #4 Bobendrier Boys 19-26
Seller: Bobendrier Boys
Buyer: David Juntunen - Bryant, SD

Lot #5 Bobendrier 19-69
Seller: Bobendrier Hampshires
Buyer: Brian Caraker - Omaha, AR

Lot #6 Bobendrier Boys 19-56
Seller: Bobendrier Boys
Buyer: Nathan Robbins - Lamoure, ND

Lot #7 GLF 1930
Seller: Golden Lane Farms
Buyer: Barret Marshall - Arlington, SD

Lot #8 King Diamond Ranch 148 TW
Seller: King Diamond Ranch
Nicholas Ray - Bakersfield, CA

Lot #9 Bobendrier 19-109
Seller: Bobendrier Hampshires
Buyer: Bruce Nickel - Litchfield, MN

Lot #10 Bobendrier 19-107
Seller: Bobendrier Hampshires
Buyer: Brian Caraker - Omaha, AR

Lot #11 Held 19-4004
Seller: Held's Hampshires
Buyer: Megan Mumm - White Heath, IL

Lot #12 Bobendrier 20-02
Seller: Bobendrier Hampshires
Buyer: Adam Benker - St Michael, MN

Lot #13 Barns Club Lambs 2539
Seller: Barns Club Lambs
Buyer: Ellie Parker - Fortville, IN

Lot #14 Schiefelbein 2003
Seller: Austin Schiefelbein
Buyer: Megan Mumm - White Heath, IL

Lot #16 Bobendrier 20-23
Seller: Bobendrier Hampshires
Buyer: Brian Caraker - Omaha, AR

Lot 18# GLF 2014
Seller: Golden Lane Farms
Buyer: Jon Mork - Beldenville, WI

Lot #14
Schiefelbein 2003
Ewe Lamb
Sold for \$1,100



Lot #10
Bobendrier 19-107
Ewe Lamb
Sold for \$1,000





BMWWM 025

Thank you!
Pine Lawn Farms
FOR PURCHASING THIS
JANUARY EWE LAMB



The Newest Addition to Our Flock!
RAISED BY THE GOLDEN LANE FARM



BMWWM 9-121

High Selling Fitted Ewe in Ohio Sale!
FALL HAMPSHIRE EWE SOLD TO NASH ARTHUR

MARSHALL

Sheep Company

Arlington, South Dakota • Barret, Kristin, Wyatt & Emery
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New Senior Members

ARKANSAS

BRIAN CARAKER

CALIFORNIA

ARNOLD & DINA KING

BRANDON OWEN

KATHY TESCONI

ILLINOIS

ANDREW LUESCHOW

KATHRYN O PERSON

INDIANA

KLAYTON, PORTER, BRAYLON &

DESMOND DORREL

FELTNER BROTHERS, SON & DAUGHTER

KANSAS

MERLE HOSKINS

MICHIGAN

DIXON SHEEP FARM

MINNESOTA

NICK WRIGHT

MISSOURI

JAY & KI HOUGHTON

FROM FEBRUARY 1, 2020 TO

MAY 31, 2020

NEW JERSEY

DEBRA MCCLUSKEY

NEW MEXICO

DANIEL MELENDREZ

OHIO

DANA & MICHELLE MISSLER

DANIEL PEEBLES

SHEEP THRILLS FARM

OKLAHOMA

JACKIE & JOHN MCCARTY

OREGON

AWBREY CYRUS

PENNSYLVANIA

LEXIE HYDE

MSB SHOW LAMBS

JORDAN SOCKRITER

WISCONSIN

KAYLEE, JACOB, ADEN & ETHAN BAZILLE

KERRY EILER

GARRETT & BRIANNA LEE



SOUTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY

"Performance driven Hampshires with style!"



Thank you to all of our buyers and supporters of our May 6th Hampshire Sale!

We have additional Rams available for purchase off the farm.



VISITORS WELCOME ANYTIME!



SDSU 20056 | UofWI 16-114 X SDSU 7010

Thank you to Anderson Sheep Company for the purchase of this high selling ewe in our sale.

SDSU 20005 | Wheaton 6-189 X SDSU 6160

Congratulations to Anderson Sheep Company and the Davis Family on purchasing these high selling rams in our sale.

SDSU 20046 | UofWI 16-114 X SDSU 7123

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

Karolynn Marsan - UNIT MANAGER - CELL 208-661-4587

**NSIP EBV'S AVAILABLE FOR ALL LAMBS.
BE SURE TO FOLLOW US ON FACEBOOK FOR
FLOCK UPDATES AND PHOTOS**

JUNE 16TH & 17TH, 2020 AHSA NATIONAL FRAME SHEEP ONLINE SALE RESULTS

Rams

Lot #1 Plaza Hamps 1557
Seller: Plaza Livestock
Buyer: Mike Reynolds, OR

Lot #4 L & L 20-005
Seller: L & L Hampshires
Buyer: Barret Marshall, SD

Lot #5 Herrig 1286 RRNN
Seller: Herrig Family Hampshires
Buyer: Ryan McNeil, UT

Lot #6 Fuller B-20
Seller: Fuller Farms Sheep
Buyer: Marvin Koerper, IL

Lot #8 Bobendrier 20-16
Seller: Bobendrier Hampshires
Buyer: William Taylor, KY

Lot #10 Bobendrier Boys 20-05 RR
Seller: Bobendrier Boys
Buyer: Brady Carter, MN

Lot #13 C. Deakin 19-2256
Seller: Deakin Family Farms
Buyer: Rodney Scheller, MN



Lot #3
Caskey A 043 RR
Seller:
Pine Lawn Farms
Buyer:
John Alf, WI
Sold for \$1,300



Lot #19
Nelson 19-09
Seller:
Nelson Hampshires
Buyer:
Ed Niemeier, IL
Sold for \$1,350

Lot #14 Fuller FSF T9Y
Seller: Fuller Sheep Farm
Buyer: Derek Pratt, MN

Lot #15 Nelson 19-54
Seller: Nelson Hampshires
Buyer: Ed Niemeier, IL

Lot #17 Bayliss 1985
Seller: Bayliss Stock Farm
Buyer: Laurie Goodrich, NH

Lot #20 Merrill 9638
Seller: Reid Merrill
Buyer: Jeff Slack

Lot #21
Bobendrier Boys 19-44 RR
Seller: Bobendrier Boys
Buyer: Scott Sik, MN

Lot #23 Fuller FSF 19B
Seller: Fuller Sheep Farm
Buyer: Derek Pratt, MN

Lot #1 Bobendrier 19-15
Seller: Bobendrier Hampshires
Buyer: Gary Loop, IL

Lot #2 Bobendrier Boys 19-31 RR
Seller: Bobendrier Boys
Buyer: Marvin Koerper, IL

Lot #3 Royal 908
Seller: Ethan Kennedy
Buyer: Carey Fulwider, IN

Lot #4 Nelson 19-14
Seller: Nelson Hampshires
Buyer: Ed Niemeier, IL

Lot #5 Gillmore-Davison 20-22 RR
Seller: Gillmore-Davison
Buyer: Dan Strahl, IN

Lot #8 Royal 912
Seller: Ethan Kennedy
Buyer: Jon Mork, WI

Lot #11 Held's 19-4022
Seller: Held's Hampshires
Buyer: Adam Benker, MN

Lot #12 Nelson 19-46
Seller: Nelson Hampshires
Buyer: Dean Benker, MN

Lot #14 Held 19-4041
Seller: Held's Hampshires
Buyer: Dan Tonak, SD

Lot #15 Nelson 19-48
Seller: Nelson Hampshires
Buyer: Ed Niemeier, IL

Lot #16 Bobendrier 20-10
Seller: Bobendrier Hampshires
Buyer: Adam Benker, MN

Ewes



Lot #7 Nelson 19-22
Seller: Nelson Hampshires
Buyer: Ed Niemeier, IL
Sold for \$1,901



Lot #10 Nelson 19-21
Seller: Nelson Hampshires
Buyer: Ed Niemeier, IL
Sold for \$1,800

Lot #17 Bobendrier Boys 20-06 RR
Seller: Bobendrier Boys
Buyer: Marvin Koerper, IL

Lot #18 Chapman 645
Seller: Beau Chapman
Buyer: Dean Benker, MN

Lot #19 Klug HH 20-221 NNP RR
Seller: Highland Hampshires
Buyer: Theresa Crowley, MO

Lot #20 Caskey A 005 RR
Seller: Pine Lawn Farms
Buyer: Gary Loop, IL

Lot #21 Gillmore-Davison 20-13 RR
Seller: Gillmore-Davison
Buyer: Tom Underwood, IA

Lot #22 Herrig 1288 RRNN
Seller: Herrig Family Hampshires
Buyer: Randall Berens, SD

Lot #23 King Diamond Ranch 165
Seller: King Diamond Ranch
Buyer: TAM Hampshires, MD

Lot #24 Bobendrier 20-08
Seller: Bobendrier Hampshires
Buyer: Grant Basting, IL

Lot #25 Klug HH 20-224T NNP RR
Seller: Highland Hampshires
Buyer: Dean Benker, MN

Lot #26 Caskey A 170 RR
Seller: Pine Lawn Farms
Buyer: John Tvrdy, NE

Lot #27 Royal 001
Seller: Ethan Kennedy
Buyer: Joshua Howe, NY

Lot #28 Gillmore-Davison 20-21 RR
Seller: Gillmore-Davison
Buyer: Tom Underwood, IA

FUTURITY CANCELLED FOR 2020

After careful consideration of many factors the AHSA Board of Directors has decided out of fairness to our nationwide youth membership to cancel the 2020 Futurity program.

Although there have been some new shows started with the cancellation of the All-American Junior Show and many state fairs the board decided to be fair to our youth nationwide. It was in the best interest of all parties involved to cancel the futurity for 2020. All nomination fees will be returned to the member who paid the nomination fee in 2020. We look forward to a stronger futurity next year.

CHAPIN HAMPS

**Bill & Carole, Derek, Laura,
Clive & Quincy
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**February 2020 Ewe Lamb –
Chapin 700
Purchased by
Tom & Nicolas Foster, MN**



**January Ram Lamb – Chapin 206
Illinois State Fair 2019**



**Yearling Ram
Person 19-05 “Hades”
Winner of Winter Ram Lamb Class
Illinois State Fair 2019**

**Sound, Honest, Complete & Consistent
Hampshire Sheep**



Size, Thickness, Bone & Beauty

**“Easy Keepers” that will work in any flock –
ESPECIALLY YOURS!**

Highland Hampshires

...Part of the "On Hold" Show Flock
for Highland Hampshires



Thank you to our 2020 Buyers:

Dean Benker

Theresa Crowley

Janet Buckman

Shayne Lumsden

Hayden Kent



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HAMPSHIRE HERITAGE HONORS RECOGNITION APPLICATION

The American Hampshire Sheep Association is honoring long-time Hampshire breeders.
In many cases this will involve multiple generations within a family.
Please complete the form below and return to the AHSA office by October 25th.

- Heritage Honors Rules and Info:
1. Must be families continuously raising Hampshires.
 2. Must apply by October 25th of each year.
 3. Awards will be given at the AHSA annual meeting in Louisville, Kentucky.
 4. Applicants must provide proof of when the Hampshire flock was established.
 5. Applicants must be current Senior or Junior members of the AHSA.

Name: _____ Farm Name: _____

Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

What is the Name on your AHSA Membership: _____
(if different from your own name, i.e. farm name, joint owners, etc)

How long have you been continuously raising Hampshires: *(mark box that applies to your highest number of years)*

- | | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|---|-----------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> 5 years | <input type="checkbox"/> 10 years | <input type="checkbox"/> 20 years | <input type="checkbox"/> 30 years | <input type="checkbox"/> 40 years |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 50 years | <input type="checkbox"/> 60 years | <input type="checkbox"/> 70 years | <input type="checkbox"/> 80 years or more | |

Please include a writeup with the following information included:

When/Where did you first start with sheep? and how did you acquire them?

Who was responsible for encouraging you to start breeding Hampshires?

How many previous generations in your family have raised Hampshires?
If any, please list names, dates started and location of flock.

How many current generations are involved with Hampshires?
If any, please list names, dates started and type of involvement.

Have you or your family received any significant Local, State, Regional or National awards or recognitions within the sheep industry?

Have any animals from your flock earned Champion honors at the Local, State, Regional or National levels?

How have you supported the AHSA and the sheep industry?

What is your involvement with the sheep industry today? and what is the current state of your Flock?

Please send along no more than 20 items: photos, old registration papers, or other documents authenticating the existence of a Hampshire flock owned by your family?
Please provide captions for each photo/item.

Make sure to return your application to the AHSA Office by October 25th!

AWARDS WILL BE GIVEN AT THE AHSA ANNUAL MEETING IN LOUISVILLE...

SO MAKE PLANS TO ATTEND, HOWEVER IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO BE AT THE MEETING THEY WILL BE MAILED TO YOU AFTERWARD.

Pullin's

HAMPSHIRE

2185 W. Shaulis • 319/233-2474 • Waterloo, Iowa 50701



This big, powerfully built ram sold to Gary Erickson, Maple Crest Farm. His sire is "Razz", Held's ram lamb that was very successful in the show ring in 2017. His dam is one of our foundation ewes. Good luck, Gary!



This big-bodied, correct ewe has the volume and structure to make a great stud ewe for Birschbach's Hamps. She's out of our Held ram "Razz" and one of our best stud ewes. You got a good one, Birschbachs!

Thank you to the buyers in our online sale and at the farm:

**Gary Erickson
Brandon Youngberg
Steve Birschbach**

**Ryan Grimme
Kyle Thayer
Lainey, Ansley & Hadley Mendenhall**

Like our Facebook page "Pullin's Hampshires" to keep up with our latest flock news!



AJHSA INFORMATION

Since the NAILE last November, eight youth have represented the Hampshire breed as ambassadors. In their role, they have planned activities and events for Hampshire Junior members at the NAILE, National Hampshire Sale in Sedalia and the All-American Junior Show. They also have promoted the breed at events, on social media and in industry publications.

These ambassadors include:

President- Morgan Hauger, IN

Vice President- Campbell Coyle, KY

Secretary/Treasurer- Danielle Houghtaling, SD

Jenna Sullivan, CT

Amanda King, CA

Grace Powell, TN

Taylor O'Brien, KS

Haleigh O'Brien, KS

While they these officers and board members are eligible to re-apply for their positions following their term ending, others may apply for consideration. The application is due September 30, 2020, with successful applicants being notified before the North American International Livestock Exposition in Louisville, Kentucky.

AJHSA Board Proposed Guidelines

1. Any youth between the ages of 13 and 21 years old, who is in good standing with the American Junior Hampshire Sheep Association may apply to serve on the American Junior Hampshire Sheep Board of Directors.
2. The AJHSA Board of Directors will be appointed by the AHSA Board of Directors. Once appointed, they will serve a two year term.
3. The AJHSA Board of Directors shall select from their numbers a President, Vice President and Secretary/Treasurer, whose roles are defined below.
 - a. The AJHSA Junior Board President will preside at official AJHSA meetings and conference calls, appoint committee chairs and acts at liaison with AHSA Youth Committee.
 - b. The AJHSA Junior Board Vice President will assume and perform the duties and responsibilities of the President during the President's absence.
 - c. The AJHSA Junior Board Secretary/Treasurer will maintain records of all meetings of the AJHSA and work with the AHSA Executive Director to develop and maintain a budget for the AJHSA.
4. AJHSA Board Members will be expected to complete the following requirements:
 - a. Must attend and participate in a leadership role at one National Hampshire Event. These events, where the AJHSA Board will meet, include:
 - i. North American International Livestock Exposition in Louisville, Kentucky
 - ii. March/April Meeting, Location TBD
 - iii. National Hampshire Sale in Sedalia, Missouri
 - iv. All American Junior Show in Indiana
 - b. Attend sheep functions within their state and region to promote the Hampshire breed. At these events, AJHSA logo wear should be worn.
 - c. Promote AJHSA through written articles, blogs, exhibits and photographs using email, Facebook, Twitter and other media.
 - d. Participate in conference calls and respond to email, texts and other communication.
 - e. Conduct themselves in a professional manner when representing the AJHSA.

American Junior Hampshire Board Application

Name: _____ Date of Birth: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

American Junior Hampshire Sheep Association Member Number _____

1. Discuss how you became interested in raising Hampshire sheep and becoming a member of the AJHSA.
2. Tell us about your leadership involvement and how your experiences would positively influence the AJHSA Board of Directors.
3. Describe two things regarding the junior association that you would change or add to make the association more accessible and engaging for youth members.
4. Please discuss any additional qualifications, here.

Requirements:

- Be a member of the AJHSA or AHSA
- Currently age 13-21 as of Jan. 1, 2020
- Completed application postmarked or emailed by Sept. 30, 2020

Junior Board Members Responsibilities

1. Must attend and participate in a leadership role at one National Hampshire Event. These events, where the AJHSA Board will meet, include:
 - o North American International Livestock Exposition in Louisville, Kentucky
 - o A March/April Meeting, Location TBD
 - o National Hampshire Sale in Sedalia, Missouri
 - o All American Junior Show in Indiana
2. Attend sheep functions within their state and region to promote the Hampshire breed. At these events, AJHSA logo wear should be worn.
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4. Participate in conference calls and respond to email, texts and other communication.
5. Conduct themselves in a professional manner when representing the AJHSA.

I have completed the application in its entirety. My parent/guardian and I have read all the requirements and responsibilities and understand that a junior board member may be removed from service for not completing the responsibilities of junior board member.

Print applicant's name _____

Applicant's signature _____ Date _____

Please return completed application postmarked by Sept. 30, 2020, to: Jeff Ebert, American Hampshire Sheep Association, PO Box 231, Wamego, KS 66547, 785-458-9174, asregistry@gmail.com

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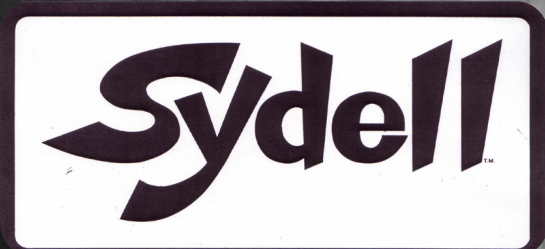
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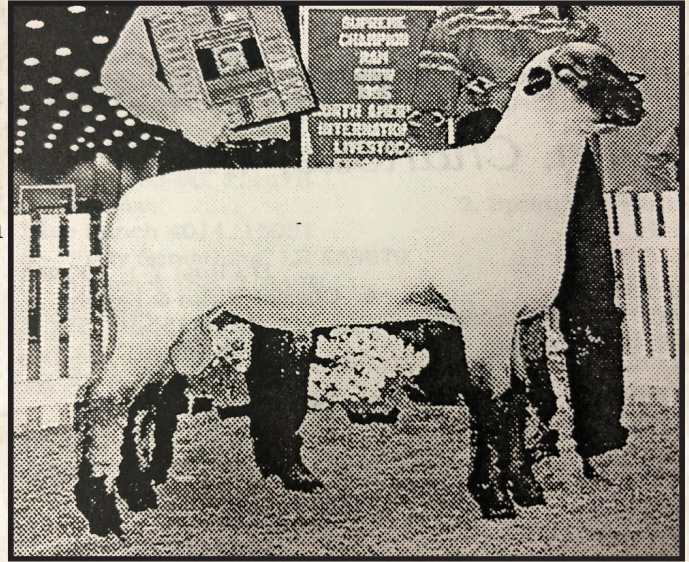
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HAMPSHIRE HISTORY

A Look Back To 1995

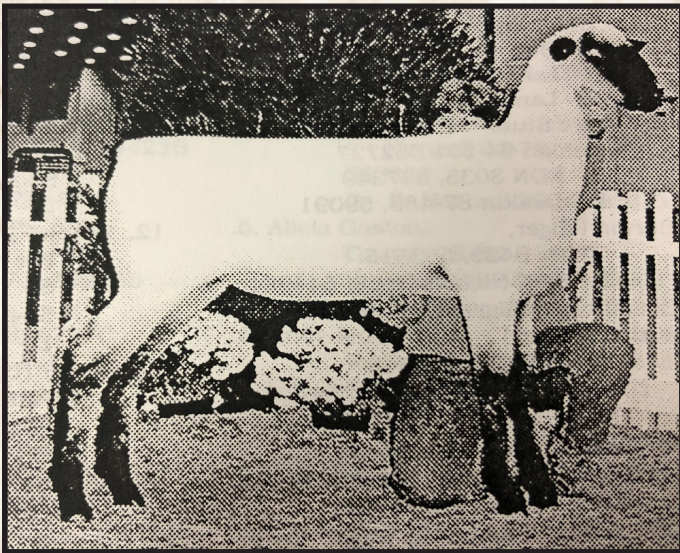
In this issue we look back to 1995. The President of the AHSA was Dr. Mike Harms, Oregon. Vice President was Dr. David Lifer, Ohio. Other directors were Alvin McNeil - Utah, Jerry Fitch - Oklahoma, Roger Haugen - Minnesota, Virgil Wiltz - Kansas, Leland Wheaton - Michigan, Tom Huber - Georgia, Tim Fleener - Pennsylvania, Jeff Held - South Dakota and Bill Dohrmann - Iowa.

The National Show was judged by Dave Harmann. National Champion Ram was bred by Steffens Hamps, Illinois and shown by Lazy Ewe Farm, Indiana.



National Champion Ram
Early Junior Ram Lamb
Bred by: Steffens Hamps, IL
Owned by: Lazy Ewe Farm, IN

National Champion Ewe was bred and shown by Hope's Hamps, Maryland. First place Flock was shown by Charles & Nancy Kirlin, Indiana.



National Champion Ewe
Intermediate Ewe Lamb
Bred & Owned by: Marvin & Berry Hope
Hope's Hamps, MD

The judge for the National Hampshire Junior Show was Mark Johnson, Illinois. Champion Ram was shown by Jason Mumm, Illinois. Champion Ewe was shown by Megan & Brant Wheaton, Michigan.

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Niemeier 818

Our most recent stud acquisition!
He sired an outstanding set of
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lambs in 2020. Although most in the
spring arrived later than desired it
was worth the wait....
check with us on a trio of his March
ram lambs!



Held 19-4004 NNP RR

Mumm's Hampshires IL added this fall
ewe lamb to the show string from the
AHSa sale in April. Thank you to the
Mumm family for the continued
support of our Held's Hampshires.

Held 19-4006 NNP RR

Thank you to Jeff McConn - PA for
purchasing our fall ewe lamb from
the 2020 Heart of a Champion sale.
Linebred sheep that goes back to
our 2017 IA state fair champion ram
("Razz") and a stud ewe, Held 1798,
that was undefeated in class during
2016 and 2017.

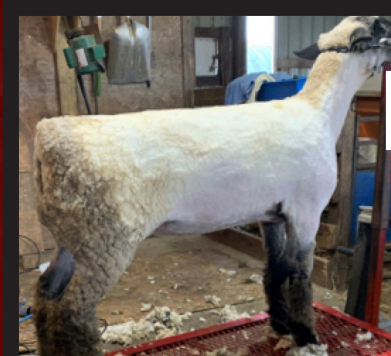


Held 19-4028 NNP RR

A powerful fall ram lamb now at stud for Ray and Mindy
Holtry - PA. Thanks to the Holtry family for adding this
linebred stud to their flock. The ram has been named
"MB"....ask Mary for the definition of the initials!

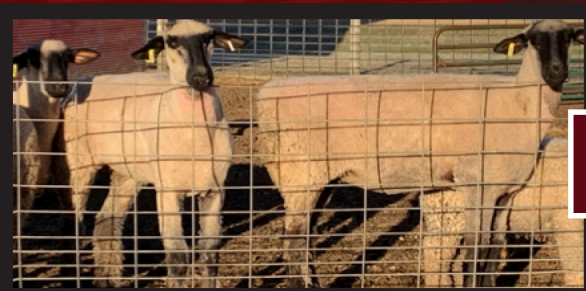
Held 19-4001 NNP RR

Our top fall ewe lamb show prospect for 2020! Sired by
Niemeier 818....



Held 19-4035 NNP RR Fall Ram Lamb

Barnes Hampshires OH selected this attractive fall ram lamb
privately this spring. Sired by Niemeier 818 and the dam line is
rich in our foundation genetics including the best pair of Held
2910 daughters, twin sisters 1097 and 1098.



Yearling Ewes anxious to hit the
shows this year!! Well many of us
have the same sentiment!!

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for sale this summer:
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Thank you to the many breeders that expressed interest in our genetics
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GIVE US A BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF YOUR HAMPSHIRE FLOCK

In 2014, JFSS was created via the merger of two flocks. The former JBJ Club Lambs owned by Jeff and Billy, which had heavy Brian Johnson, Harrell, Elliott, Ellerbrock, Begalka, and Miller blood, and Christina Nixon Show Stock which consisted heavy on MacLennan, Hancock, and Garrett blood. The two flocks married together exceptionally well and 6 years later, present day JFSS is the result.

WHY DID YOU CHOOSE TO INCLUDE REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE IN YOUR SHEEP OPERATION?

As the Hampshire breed has surfaced over the last decade as one of the most popular breeds, we felt it important to keep the majority registered in hopes of leaving our mark on the breed. Additionally we very much enjoy the atmosphere and the people at the breed shows, and wanted to make sure our sheep were always eligible

WHAT ADVICE DO YOU HAVE FOR PEOPLE STARTING OUT IN THE SHEEP BUSINESS?

We have this conversation a lot, actually. The first step is you have to enjoy what you see in the barn every day during chores to keep the motivation up. Whether that be breeding club lambs, hair sheep, frame sheep, or anything else, pick which motivates you. The next step is to set some attainable goals and some stretch goals and add a timeline for each. Only you can determine what will make your flock successful. For some its income, for others its banners, and many do it just for the enjoyment of breeding sheep and helping youth. Always be aiming for a goal, it helps keep things measurable and keeps the hunger to improve alive.

WHAT ARE ONE OR TWO ITEMS THAT YOU HAVE FOUND TO BE CRITICAL FOR THE SUCCESS OF YOUR SHEEP OPERATION?

Our animal husbandry and competitive nature. We pride ourselves in trying to have our animals live in better comfort and health than we even do ourselves. Its not always easy when you run as many as we do, lambing from October through April every year, but we thoroughly enjoy our time on the farm with the sheep and working to make things better. This game we play is very much like golf. You can't win, but you can play and always try to improve. In golf, much like raising competitive show sheep, there is no time to be content. Those who succeed have a drive and a hunger to improve every day, and always keep setting the bar on themselves a little bit higher. Sometimes you're going to tee up and shank it into the woods, or in our world, try that outcross mating that just did not work. The key is to study, learn from the mistake, and take measures to understand why it went that way and try to avoid it from happening again. But other times, after hacking the course up all day, you hit the one sweet shot and immediately it reminds you of your love of the game. Just like winning one of those bucket list shows does for us in our world. Both games are very humbling most of the time, but extremely rewarding some of the time. It's the thrill of competition and love of the game that

has us hooked.

WHO ARE SOME PEOPLE THAT YOU CREDIT FOR YOUR SUCCESS WITH HAMPSHIRE?

Though there are many breeders and people who have greatly helped us along the way and have without question contributed to our success, our list would have to focus around Tim Lamb, the MacLennan Family, the Clay Elliott Family, Matt Kennedy, the Brad Amthauer Family, and the Mike Hancock Family. Whether it be help on matings, advice on direction, the "next piece" in our genetic pool, or just a friendly visit amongst fellow sheep enthusiasts, these have been names we hold in very high regard and are extra grateful for. Their contributions to the breed and to the industry are as long as any, and we very proudly consider them lifelong friends and have been extremely influential in our success.

ADVICE YOU WOULD LIKE TO SHARE WITH JUNIOR HAMPSHIRE MEMBERS?

Work hard, don't give up, be patient – good things will happen down the road.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE SPORTS TEAM?

We are sports fanatics for sure, and if we had to pick one it would be the Green Bay Packers, with a close tie for 2nd between Kentucky Basketball, the Milwaukee Bucks and Brewers, and the Boston Red Sox.

WHAT IS THE TOP ITEM ON YOUR BUCKET LIST?

We would love to breed the Grand Lamb at Louisville.

WHAT IS THE FAVORITE PLACE YOU HAVE VISITED?

Anywhere that there is sand, sun, drinks, and relaxation!

AHSA NATIONAL WETHER SIRE & DAM ONLINE SALE RESULTS

JUNE 17TH, 2020

Lot #2 Y-987
Seller: Miller Hampshires
Buyer: Shane Kirschten, IA

Lot #4 Kleinert 5313
Seller: Kleinert Hampshires
Buyer: Ebert Sheep Farm, KS

Lot #5 FCL 2035
Seller: Fleener Club Lambs
Buyer: Julie Sterner, PA

Lot #6 Wheaton 20-046
Seller: Fuller Farms Sheep
Buyer: Justin Crego, CO

Lot #8 Howell Club Lambs 2065
Seller: Howell Club Lambs
Buyer: Raymon Smith, OR

Lot #9 Bk-543
Seller: Miller Hampshires
Buyer: Doug Kaelin, CA

Lot #13 Kleinert 5337
Seller: Kleinert Hampshires
Buyer: Bruce Kessler, IN



Lot #7 Crego Livestock 0130
Seller: Crego Livestock
Buyer: Mark Allen, OK
Sold for \$5,750



Lot #10 Crego Livestock 0057
Seller: Crego Livestock
Buyer: Fred Ansolabehere Jr, CA
Sold for \$5,750

Lot #14 FCL 2029
Seller: Fleener Club Lambs
Buyer: Julie Sterner, PA

Lot #15 MCH 2001
Seller: Mike Cummings Hampshires
Buyer: Kevin Carter, OK

Lot #16 Crego Livestock 0040
Seller: Crego Livestock
Buyer: Teresa Cullis, MT

Lot #17 Kirschten 2057
Seller: Kirschten Sheep Farm
Buyer: Kate Peters, IL

Lot #19 P-5752
Seller: Miller Hampshires
Buyer: Doug Kaelin, CA

Lot #20 Crego Livestock 0114
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ALB PARTNERS WITH RETAIL DIETITIANS TO PROMOTE AMERICAN LAMB BENEFITS

To kick off summer and support consumers exploring American Lamb amid the pandemic, the American Lamb Board (ALB) has partnered with HEB, one of the top grocery stores in the country, to promote the benefits of American Lamb. Through the partnerships, over 70 HEB registered dietitians are engaged and educated about the benefits of American Lamb to support their consulting efforts, and HEB stores conduct in-store promotion of American Lamb loin and kabob meat.

HEB, based in San Antonio, Texas, has over 400 stores across Texas and in northern Mexico. It is the sixth largest grocer in the U.S. by retail sales and was rated the top U.S. grocer in a report from data science firm Dunhumby released in January. Their retail dietitian program is one of the most robust programs in the country. HEB dietitians consult directly with patients and work with physicians across the state to support patient needs.

Over 1,000 patients and physicians across HEB's Health & Wellness program received an American Lamb recipe book directly to their homes. At the same time, HEB dietitians received a coupon for lamb along with other ALB information and materials, and they received education through an ALB-led webinar, which featured an American Lamb Producer. HEB will promote lamb coupon throughout July and August, and at the conclusion of the program, ALB will receive data on the promotion's success.

This exciting opportunity to directly engage retail dietitians allows ALB to make an impact in a key market and evaluate whether it may be appropriate to expand to other grocery chains. As we help these dietitians learn about lamb, how to cook with it and how it can help their patients, we will expand the network of health professionals with a strong understanding of the benefits of lamb.

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SMOKED RACK OF LAMB INGREDIENTS

INGREDIENTS

1 whole Rack of American Lamb
2 tablespoons olive oil
Salt and Pepper

HERB BUTTER PASTE INGREDIENTS

1/4 cup of butter 2 tablespoons of olive oil
2 tablespoons of parsley (finely chopped)
1 tablespoon of cumin 1 tablespoon of minced garlic
Salt & pepper



DIRECTIONS

In your smoker, build up heat until you reach an even 225F.
(NOTE: I recommend using hickory or apple wood for subtle smoky flavor.)

In a bowl, mix all the ingredients for the Herb Butter Paste thoroughly.

Rub rack of lamb with olive oil and season with salt & pepper.
On the side without bones, rub the Herb Butter Paste evenly.

Place lamb in smoker at 225F for 2-2.5 hours or until the internal temperature is at 135F (medium-rare).

NOTE: About 15 minutes before pulling the lamb out, start a hot fire in order to sear the outside layers.

When the lamb is ready, pull it out of the smoker and quickly sear the lamb on both sides for 1 minute each.

Let lamb rest for 8-10 minutes. ENJOY!

YOUTH CONNECTION

WHERE DO YOU GO FROM HERE

Well juniors unless you live on the moon the beginning of 2020 is not what you were expecting. A virus originating in China has put the world in turmoil. The world is in panic mode with businesses closed, people out of work, nothing but negative horrifying news from the media, and all schools are closed. Almost half a school year has been lost along with all the school activities that many have come to enjoy. With something that hits closer to home. The jackpot show season cancelled and many fairs are currently in question. What are you going to do? Are you ready to quit, throw in the towel, or have you got what it takes to focus on the future.

It's my hope and wish that the latter is your plan. Yes let's all focus on the future. There will be shows, sales, and countless opportunities for your program and project in the days ahead. So it's important to take this gift of time to make the best of it. Let's start with your stock or flock if you will. Concentrate on your replacements and future breeding pieces needed. Go over your records and get tough and cull those ewes that aren't pulling their weight. There is a good place for them and they have stayed open through it all. A sale barn can be one of the best tools at your disposal during tough times. I know it can be hard to send Betsy or that old sire off, but you know it's the right thing to do.

Second, have you thought about a new herd sire or the possibility of artificial insemination for your 2021 lamb crop? The sire choices are endless with most prominent flocks having semen collected for sale. It is important to weigh the costs of AI versus buying that new ram. If your flock is 30 head or more it can be more affordable to purchase a new ram in my opinion. Although the idea of having all lambs born at a similar time and date can be appealing. The question of cost has to be factored in and you will still need a ram to clean up those not bred.

Third, those lambs that you plan to show this year may not get as many times out before their final show. So it's up to you to put more time into getting them ready. I believe you will need more hours of practice for each lamb and try to simulate the show ring experience. Load those lambs on the trailer and drive a ways to get them use to it, the blankets etc and all the changes a jackpot would of gave them. You will want to be ready the day when you get to head to your fair/show. Have a neighbor, or someone new come and watch you practice and give you advice. As far at the virtual shows good idea or not you need to take them very seriously and prepare as if it's the state fair. Make sure to get a good video that is not too far away to show off you and the lamb. Good luck if you choose to do a virtual show.

Fourth, early summer is when many shear their ewes. Whether you do it or hire a professional, it's important that you know how. I have included a schematic that can help to learn and or make you more efficient. You are not the only Juniors to have their future upset or disrupted. Many of your Grandparents have had wars, sicknesses, droughts, had many rough times, and have lived through it and so will you. Take time to give them a call and ask them about the past and how they made it through the tough times. Listen and take to heart because they want the best for you.

May your projects flourish and have a blessed day.

Ed Hewlett

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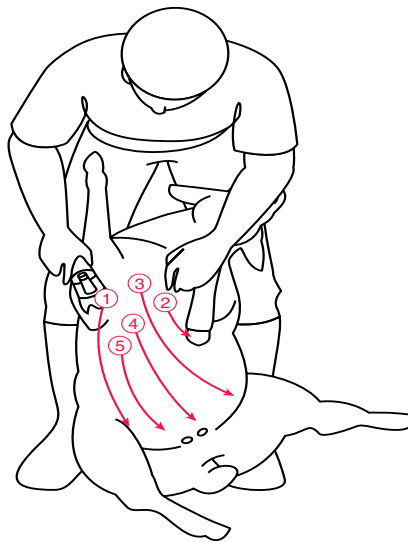
Six Key Points of Good Shearing

- 1. Control of the sheep**—get right down over the sheep and “become part of it.”
- 2. Positive hand**—know exactly where the handpiece has to go; don’t poke, be positive with all blows.
- 3. Good wrist**—must be flexible and supple to ensure comb points stay on the skin.
- 4. Return action**—must be fast, close to the sheep and taken no further back than the start of the next blow; wasted inches are wasted effort.
- 5. Left hand**—use it confidently to prepare the way for the handpiece.
- 6. Rhythm and timing**—develop a rhythm so the shearing of each section runs smoothly into the next.

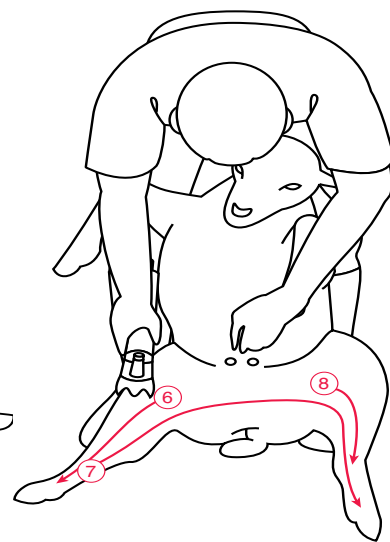
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The Spear Belly



Step 1b
The Bowen Belly
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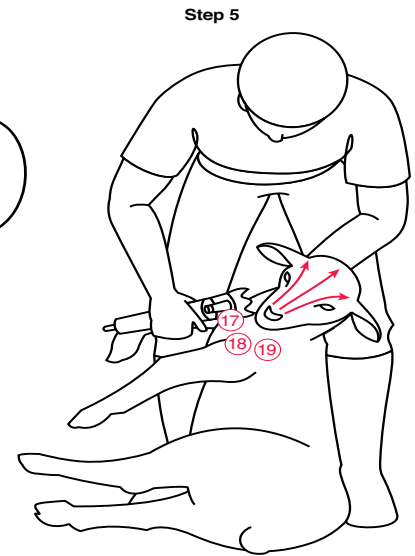
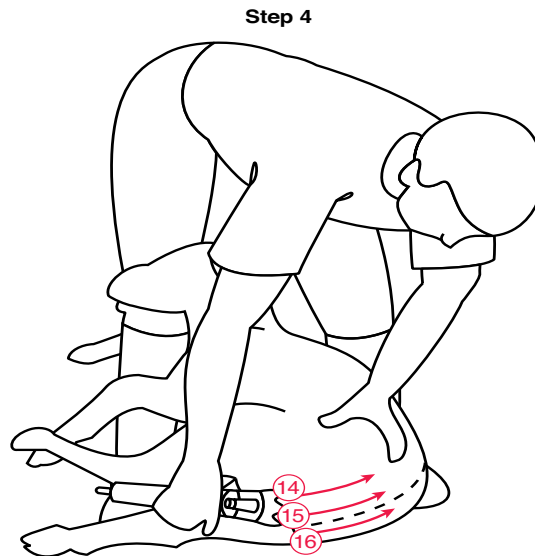
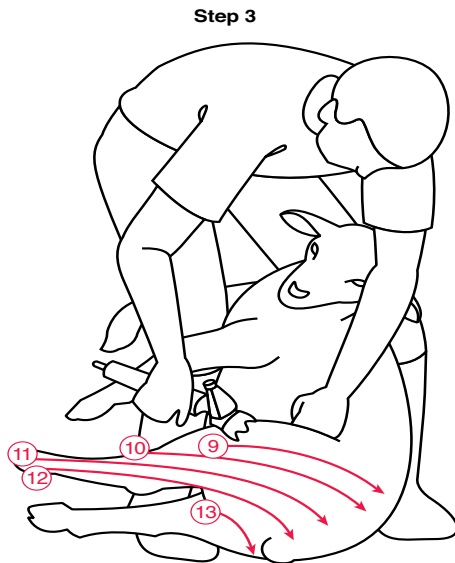


Step 2



- 1.** Support sheep firmly between your knees. Rest sheep’s foreleg on your left side to tighten skin on belly. Make first stroke of the handpiece straight down on right side of brisket to the open flank area. Make the second stroke on the left side of brisket down under left front leg. Follow strokes three and four to the left flank area.
- 2.** Blow 7 may have to be repeated to ensure a clean crutch. Be careful to avoid cutting teats which should be covered with the fingers.

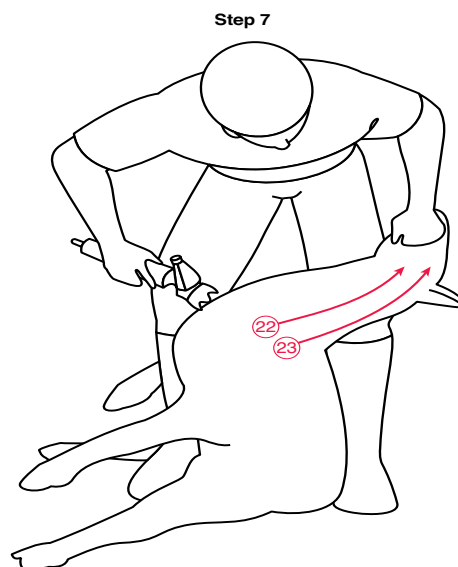
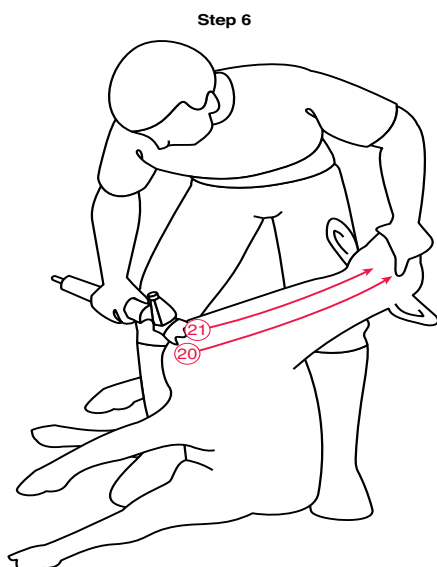
Note: That sheep’s left front leg is held by shearer’s left wrist, leaving his hand free to tighten skin on the belly area.



3. Blow 10, 11 and 12 must finish in line on the near side of the backbone. Your right knee should be in front of the brisket and your foot should move back. First stroke out inside of right back leg. Second stroke starts on the toe and goes up and back around the udder.
4. Using left hand apply pressure to the left stifle joint to make sheep hold leg straight out. Note right front leg of sheep has dropped between shearer's legs. Also shearer should move his right leg back a few inches to help turn sheep. Drop wrist to position the comb to enter wool on top of tail and shear forward along backbone cleaning all wool from tail.

*Note: Backbone shown as—
On all sheep one full comb must be shorn over the backbone as in blow 15.
An extra blow (16) will be needed for long wools.*

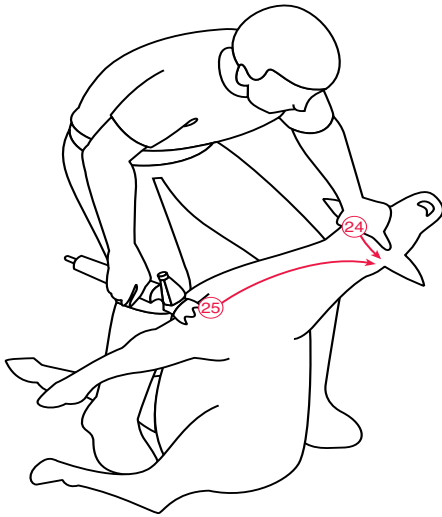
5. Keep comb points on the skin until they reach the base of the ears. Now move your left foot through first and bring your right foot between the sheep's hind legs.



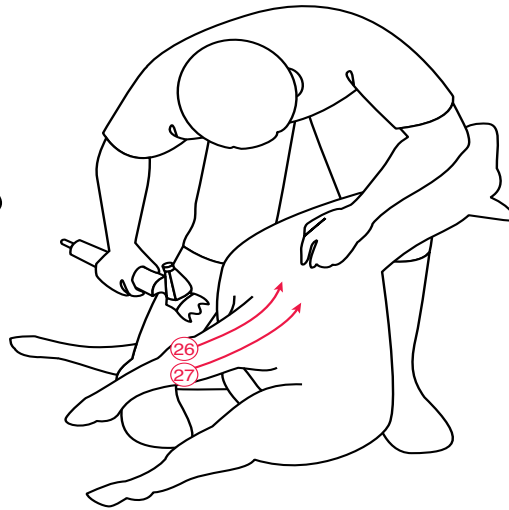
6. Stretch the head back with your left hand to allow blow 21 to finish under the jaw. Left foot close to sheep's hip, right foot in crotch between legs.
7. Turn sheep's head so the nose is up and the right side against leg. Hold body firmly between knees. Left hand is shifted toward nose as strokes are completed along jaw.

Note: The forward position of the left foot.

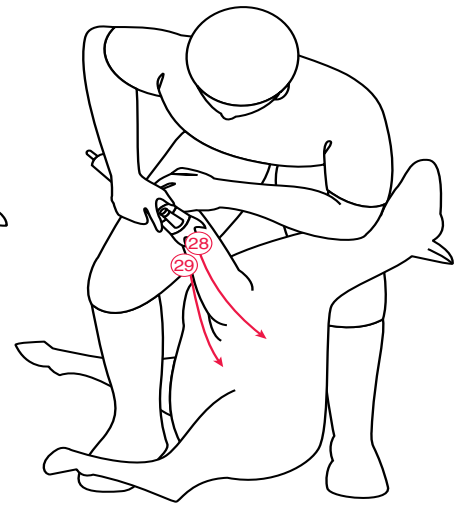
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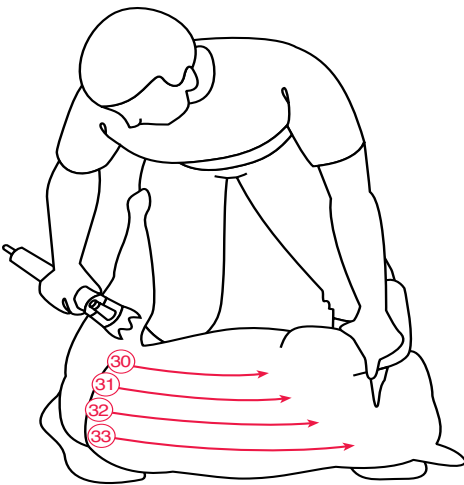


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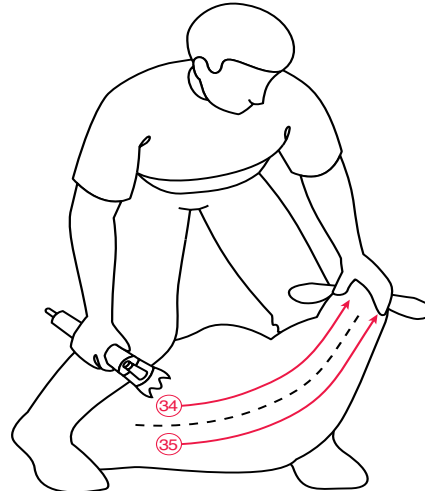


- 8.** Blow 24 should clear to the far ear. On very woolly sheep, blow 23 continues over near the eye and nose (see inset). Roll the sheep's head around your knee.
- 9.** Press your right knee into the sheep's brisket to gain greater control. Tuck your right foot into the tail. Use left hand to stretch skin on shoulder, start stroke at knee shearing upward to clean tags on front of shoulder.
- 10.** Blow 29 clears the inside of the leg.

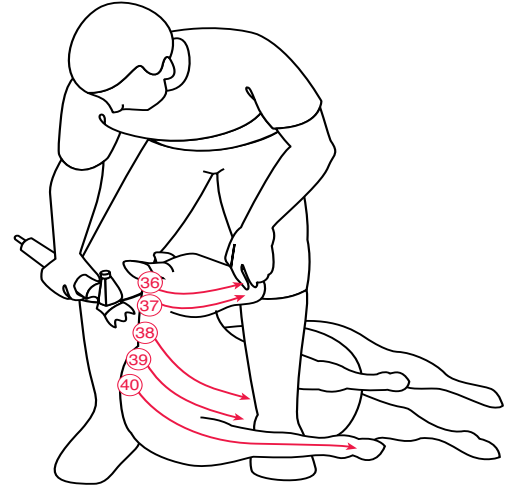
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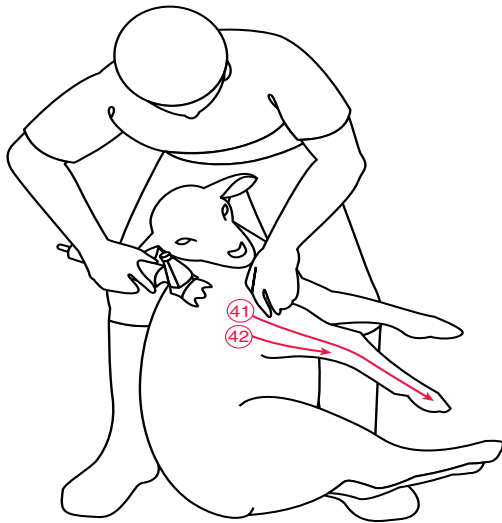


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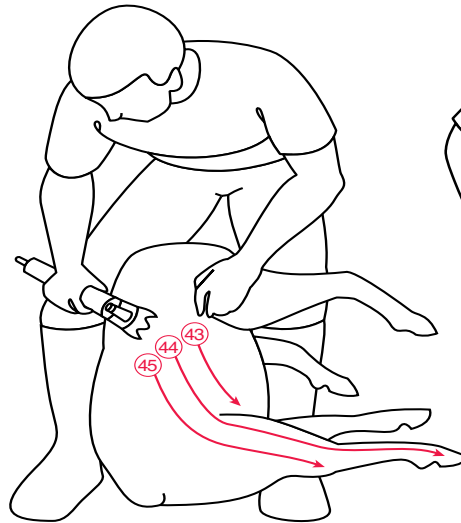


- 11.** Bend low over the sheep and keep your right shoulder well down. Lay sheep on its back, keep right foot between sheep's hind legs, left foot under right shoulder as shown, force left foreleg toward sheep's head to stretch skin on side.
- 12.** Blows 34 and 35 must be parallel to the backbone. Lean back on your left leg. On reaching backbone make sure sheep tail is behind your right foot. Your left leg is under sheep's shoulder, with your left foot across sheep to give leverage. Apply downward pressure to sheep's head with your left hand to "roll" sheep up. Shear two strokes over backbone to save time on "last side." Avoid standing on or tearing fleece when swinging right leg out to shear "last side."
- 13.** Control the head with your knees using your fingers under the jaw to bring the sheep up. After clearing wool from ear and face, shear straight down to point of shoulder, using left hand to straighten wrinkles. Allow sheep's right foreleg to come forward after the second blow.

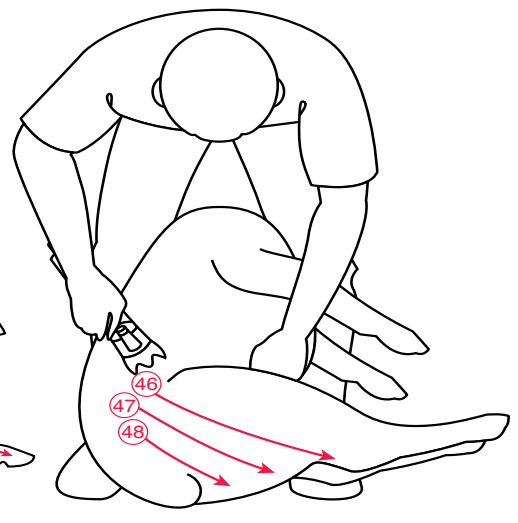
Step 14



Step 15



Step 16

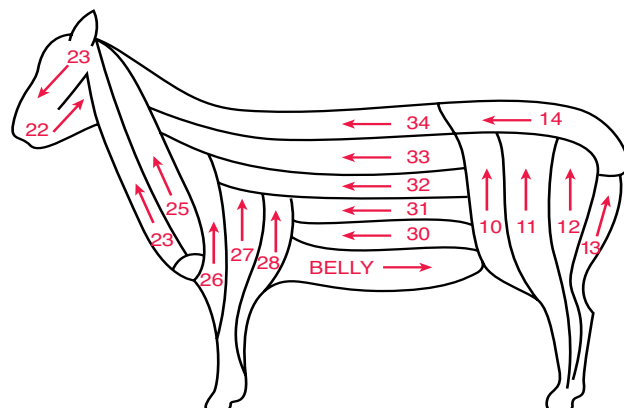
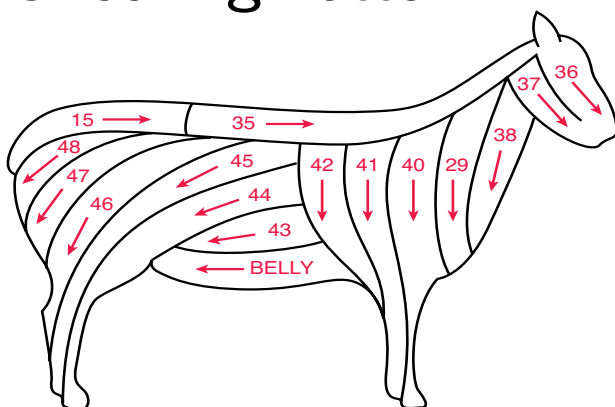


- 14.** Keep the shoulder well bowed out with your knees.
- 15.** These blows are angled to cross the wrinkles. Straighten your legs. Push down on point of shoulder with palm of hand. At the same time pull skin up with finger to clean tags under front leg. On final stroke turn handpiece under front leg and shear to toe.
- 16.** The final step is to close your fingers on the loose flank skin and roll your fist on to the firm part of the leg. Using a full comb, make remaining strokes at same angle to toe. With sheep in position, hold skin of right flank in left and apply pressure to stifle joint. Caution: slide comb at angle around ham string to avoid accidental cutting. Hold sheep's head between left arm and right leg moving left foot back so sheep settles down on its side and moving right foot forward to allow more reach for last strokes. Left foot keeps sheep's shoulder and feet off floor.

Key Points to Eliminate Second Cuts

- 1.** Keep bottom tooth on the skin.
- 2.** Start and finish each blow on the skin.
- 3.** Shear in position.
- 4.** Shear to a pattern.

Shearing Pattern



Featuring Katie Hanson

Introduce yourself & your family.

My name is Katie Hanson. My parents are Alan and Lisa Hanson. I'm a junior at Gervais High School in Woodburn, Oregon. I am involved in student council, a National Honor Society officer, a three sport varsity athlete, member of the FFA, and in my eighth year of 4-H.



Number of Hampshire in your flock.

We have about 25 Hampshire brood ewes.

Favorite show you have attended and why?

My favorite show is the North American International Livestock Exposition in Louisville, Kentucky. There is something about getting to show with the "best of the best" on the "green shavings" that makes the NAILE extra special. I look forward to seeing all our sheep friends and catching up once a year.

What do you like about Hampshires?

I like Hamps because of their docile attitude, three dimensional size and structure. I also like the fact that my Hampshires will herd and follow; unlike my sisters Southdowns that just have minds of their own.

What is your fondest sheep memory?

My fondest memory is from 2015 NAILE showing a home grown March ram lamb, "Prodigy". My best friend, Izzy Wade, and I showed him to the top all day. In the supreme drive I will never forget the judge talking about him and his Hampshire breed type and then saying "we decided to use the Hamp tonight." Being named Supreme Champion Ram in the junior show was a huge honor and surprise. Being from Oregon we don't necessarily get to compare and evaluate our sheep with great quality animals from the flocks in the midwest. I had no idea how the day was going to go and never anticipated the amazing outcome.

Future plans and goals.

After graduation next year, I plan to go to college and earn a degree in nursing. I have not decided on a college. My goal is to be able to play basketball in college and keep my sheep, so when I'm done with school I can continue to raise and show Hamps

Advice you would like to share with junior Hampshire members.

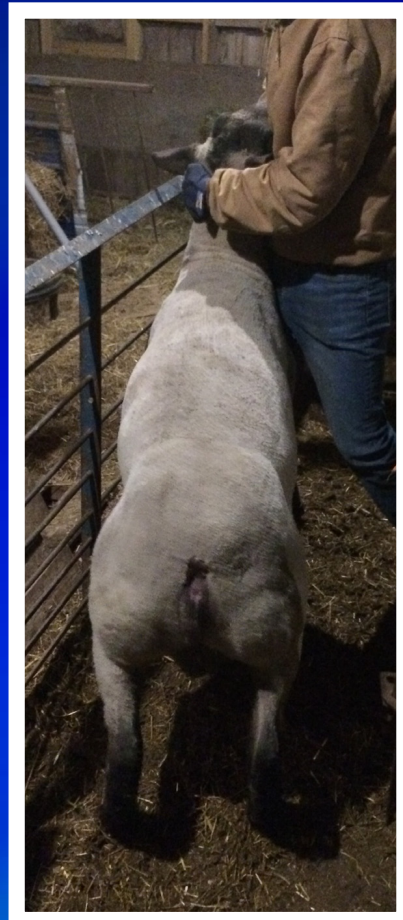
Always strive to be the best you can be in everything you do. You never know what little eyes are watching you and wanting to be just like you someday. You owe it to them to be a good example and mentor.

Favorite Food.

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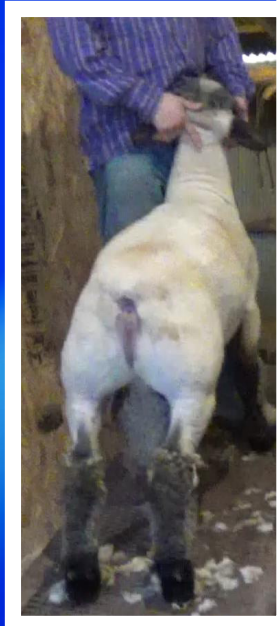
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American Hampshire Sheep Association

2020 Scholarship Program

Purpose:

The American Hampshire Sheep Association offers scholarship(s) to junior Hampshire members to reward their work as Hampshire breeders and to encourage participation in Hampshire activities. The scholarship is available to any American Hampshire Sheep Association member (junior or senior) who is pursuing a college education following high school graduation and who has not passed their 21st birthday as of January 1, 2021.

Scholarship Information:

Scholarships will be awarded on an annual basis. The number of scholarships and the scholarship value will be reviewed annually by the AHSA Scholarship Committee (Youth Advisory Board). The AHSA Scholarship Committee will select a non-bias committee to review and rank the scholarship applications. Scholarships will be awarded October 1 with announcement of the scholarship winner(s) prior to the Annual Meeting of the AHSA held annually in November in Louisville, KY.

Scholarship Requirements:

- Applicants must be either an active member of the American Hampshire Sheep Association (either a junior or senior member) or an immediate family member whose parents are members of the AHSA. Applicant must be an active member of the American Hampshire Sheep Association for a minimum of 3 years.
- Applicants must not have passed their 21st birthday as of January 1, 2021
- Applicants must be enrolled and in good standing at a college, university or technical school as of September 1st and must intend to enroll in classes at that school the next semester following the application deadline.
- Eligible members may re-apply for the scholarship if they meet the eligibility requirements for the application year.
- Applications will not be accepted from previous AHSA scholarship winners.
- Employees of the AHSA and their family members are not eligible to apply for the AHSA scholarship.

Scholarship Criteria:

- Hampshire experiences and achievements – 50%
- Leadership, school activities, community involvement – 30%
- Essay – 20%

Application Process:

- Applicant must complete the application for and submit the form per the instructions provided below. Application forms can be found on the AHSA website, or by contacting the AHSA office.
- Applications may be submitted either electronically or sent via the mail.
- A copy of the most recent school transcript must be included when submitting the scholarship application. If first semester freshman, attach proof of enrollment and high school transcript. Transcripts may also be sent electronically.
- All applications submitted must include the AHSA scholarship application form, summary and essay, along with transcripts. Applications must be postmarked or electronically submitted no earlier than May 1st and no later than September 1st to:

AHSA Scholarship
PO Box 231
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Scholarship winners will be notified by October 1st.

Scholarship winners who are able to attend will be recognized during the AHSA annual meeting. The 2020 AHSA annual meeting will be held in Louisville, KY during the North American International Livestock Exposition.

Summaries and Essay:

- Please list your leadership roles, volunteer work, honors and awards.
- Please submit a copy of the most recent school transcripts. If first semester freshman, attach proof of enrollment and high school transcript. Transcripts may also be sent electronically.
- Submit a 500-word essay in response to the following question: What have your experiences related to raising Hampshire sheep taught you that will help you to achieve your career goals.
- Fill out the information below and submit a picture to be used when the winners are selected

Applicant's Name: _____ Date of Birth: _____

Parent's Name: _____

Address: _____

City, State and Zip: _____

Email Address: _____

Phone: _____

Current Year in School: _____

School you are currently attending: _____

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Current Flock Size: _____

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AHSA DIRECTOR ELECTIONS

It is again time to consider running for the open AHSA director positions. The election will be this fall and ballots will be mailed in early October to all senior members who have paid their dues in the last 24 months. Directors up for election in 2020 are Jason Simpson from District #2 (Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Utah and Wyoming), Debbie Deal from District #6 (Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio) and Jason Mumm, the At-Large Director.

Debbie Deal is finishing up her third term and is ineligible for re-election. Jason Simpson has served two terms and can be re-elected one more time. Jason Mumm is finishing up his first term and eligible for re-election two more times. If you are interested in running for any of these positions, we will need your biography submitted to the AHSA Office by September 10, 2020. If you would like more information on running for the AHSA Board of Directors, contact Jeff at 785-456-8500.

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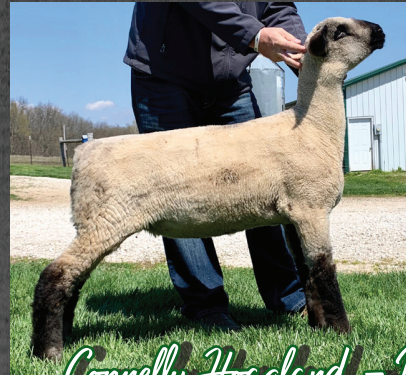
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