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Success

Sired by “Rare Feller” and out of one of our best Lambert 11-20 daughters. This is a large framed, deep ribbed female that would make a highly competitive show ewe and a tremendous brood ewe.



Sired by “Rare Feller” out of a top “Final Edition” daughter. Very similar in kind to our class winning fall ewe lamb in last year’s sale.



Sired by “Times Square” and will headline our first Sedalia consignment. Please be sure to look him over, along with the rest of our consignment, which will include a couple of high quality January ewe lambs.



We also have two January born stud prospects sired by Koehler “Times Square” and two fancy January ewe lambs entered that will be top show prospects.

We also want to thank those that have shown interest in our breeding stock at the farm this spring, and appreciate their kind compliments. We look forward to seeing all of our sheep friends this summer at the shows and sales!!

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GENETICS THAT WORK!



KOEHLER 1330 RR TIMES SQUARE (BREAKTHROUGH X BISON X WHEATON 4-086)

A home raised stud. We have yearlings and lambs sired by him. The majority of rams in his pedigree are also home raised including Breakthrough, Red Baron, Bison, Frame 6066, and Signature. His maternal side traces back through 12 generations of home raised Koehler and Frame ewes. Times Square has size (40"+) combined with muscle and correctness of structure. He was 1st Yearling and Grand Champion Ram at the 2014 Clay County Fair competing with several rams that had placed well at several midwest state fairs.

FRAME 5328

Pictured as a lamb, is typical of the rams we are growing out as yearlings. He is a son of Times Square and his dam is by Buford.



KOEHLER 1303 RR MONUMENTAL

Shown here as a recently shorn 3 year old ram. He was 1st Fitted February Ram Lamb and Grand Champion Ram, 2013 Minnesota Hampshire Sheep Association State Show. A son of Buford, he is a high capacity heavy boned ram with great breed type and performance. At 117 days he weighed 170 pounds and his twin brother weighed 166 pounds. He will see heavy service for us this fall. He was leased to Mark Christensen Family Hampshires last year.



KOEHLER 1519 RR

A March yearling and full brother to Times Square (Breakthrough x Bison). Shown here shortly after shearing, he and his twin brother (Koehler 1520 RR) are very level correct rams that measure 39" in green condition.

EWE FLOCK & YEARLINGS BY:

Koehler 1015 RR Breakthrough
(a Red Baron son)

Koehler 1330 RR Times Square
(Breakthrough x Bison x Wheaton 4-086)

Koehler 1345 RR
(an Equinox son)

Koehler 1149 RR Buford
(a Paradigm son)

NOC 4042 RR
(Champion Slick
Sheared Ram at 2014 NAILE)

2016 LAMBS Sired BY:

Koehler 1330 RR Times Square
(Breakthrough x
Bison x Wheaton 4-086)

Frame 4151 RR
(Times Square x Frame 6066 RR
(sire of the 2009 NAILE Ch. Ewe))

Koehler 1256 RR Equinox
(Buford x Wheaton 4-086)

Thanks to recent purchasers:

Randy Jensen, Watertown, SD-yearling ram and two yearling ewes; Tim Coss & Family, Cannon Falls, MN-yearling ewe; Randy Berens, Parker, SD-February ewe lamb; Golden Lane Farms, Perley, MN-two yearling ewes; Mercedes Ladies, Perley, MN-yearling ewe, Rocking L Ranch, South Shore, SD-yearling ram. Most of these sheep were sired by Times Square.

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Calendar of Events

JUNE 1-3

Nugget All American Sale, Reno, NV

JUNE 4

Midwest Junior Preview Show, Sedalia, MO

JUNE 6

Ebert Sheep Farm Ram & Ewe Sale hosted

by wllivestock.com

JUNE 7

Cabaniss Club Lambs Online Production Sale

hosted by breedersworld.com

JUNE 9

Pine Lawn Farm "Sharing The Genetics Sale"

hosted by wllivestock.com

JUNE 14

AHSA sponsored Online Ewe Sale at

wllivestock.com - Entry forms 20-25

National Hampshire Sale, Sedalia MO

JULY 1-3

All American Junior Show, East Lansing, MI

JULY 8-9

Crossroads of the WEst all Breed Sale,

Tooele, UT

JULY 14-17

Northeast Youth Sheep Show,

West Springfield, MA

NOVEMBER 10-18

North American International Livestock Expo,

Louisville, KY

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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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

Welcome to spring! I hope that all Hampshire breeders are experiencing good weather and fast growing lambs. It's a great time of the year. We get to turn the ewes out to fresh, green grass, clean out the barns from the winter build up, and shearing the new lamb crop is always a fantastic time to evaluate which matings worked out the best.

Along with all the new things that spring brings to our ranches, farms, and acreages, also comes the chance to get involved in the opportunities that our association provides to display and promote our flocks. So far, the online Hampshire sales and the national regional sale in Eaton, Ohio have had fantastic results with some very high quality offerings. Certainly, the Midwest Stud Ram Sale in Sedalia is always a great place to mingle with breeders from across the country, and find some new and intriguing breeding pieces for your flock. Be sure to study the schedule of events for the week during the National Hampshire Sale, and make a solid effort to attend the show, Great American Hampshire Cookout, and of course the sale!

There are some very important things to remember as we approach the sale and show season. Please take the time to get your registration applications completed and submitted to our association office in a timely manner. You will never regret getting this important task completed early. Equally important is transferring sheep that have been sold. The new owners and our office staff will all appreciate this happening before the last minute.

Best of luck to all junior breeders that will be showing in junior shows across the country. The AHSA is assisting in sponsoring several junior shows this summer, notably the Midwest Junior Preview show and the All-American Junior show. These are great opportunities for Juniors to network and meet new sheep friends. Thanks goes out to all parents who make these experiences possible for their families.

Congratulations to all consignors, buyers, and bidders in the sales that have occurred so far in 2016. Your commitment to high quality exhibits, and willingness to participate in shows and sales across the USA will keep the pulse of the Hampshire breed vigorous and strong!

Tom Bobendrier, Pipestone, MN

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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 advertises 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

Wise Hampshires

We would like to take this opportunity to give a HUGE shout out and thank all the customers we have been blessed to become acquainted with through Hampshire sheep sales. The high majority of our sales are from farm visits, and we value the personalized touch this opportunity presents. From the website to the farm, this is how we roll. Less than 15 years ago, it was a local market only. Today, Wise Hampshire Sheep customers range from sea to shining sea and beyond, and we are counting our blessings every single day!

Here's to ewe!



*Thanks to our
2016 customers!*

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Thank Ewe!

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Featuring The Held Family

Introduce yourself & your family

Jeff and Mary Held and our sons Austin and Aaron. I first became involved with sheep in 1974 when we purchased 6 bred Hampshire ewes from Art Suehs at Manawa, WI.

Our Hampshire business started like many, as a 4-H project and included my two brothers, Jay and Jerry and my sister Jackie and thus the name Held's 4-J's. In 1986 Mary and I purchased the flock and started Held's Hampshires where we currently have a flock of about 50 registered Hampshire mature ewes.

I am in my 26th year as the SDSU State Extension Sheep Specialist and Mary is in her 26th year with Farm Service Agency where she is serving as a State Farm Loan Specialist. Austin graduated from the University of Wisconsin – Madison in December, 2015 with a degree in chemical engineering. He recently accepted a position with Exxon-Mobil at Baton Rouge, LA. Aaron graduated from SDSU in May, 2016 and is employed at Fullerton Ag in Fullerton, ND in the role of an Agronomist. Aaron and Austin are also co-owners of Held Brothers Southdowns.



Give us a brief description of your Hampshire Flock

The Held Hampshire flock can be described as nicely balanced large framed Hampshire sheep. Our selection goals focus on structural soundness, a strong level top and hip, good breed type and continue to add more bone and wool. Our flock is prolific and we expect ewes to raise what they produce including triplets therefore milk production capability is very important trait in replacement decisions. We have built our ewe flock foundation by purchasing stud rams from bloodlines that match our goals and then linebreed with their offspring. In the past 30 plus years just twice have we added ewes from other breeding programs. The typical mature ewe in our flock today would probably weight 230 lb.

Why did you choose to include registered Hampshires in your sheep operation?

Our Hampshire flock began as a 4-H project more than 40 years ago. The breed was also rooted in my family since the 1950's. It was a popular breed in my home state of Wisconsin with many great people to meet and numerous veteran breeders to offer advice. Still today it's the helpful and friendly people involved in the Hampshire breed that makes it a great choice!!

What advice do you have for people starting out in the sheep business?

For people considering entry into the sheep industry they should do a personal inventory on type of sheep production interest, available facilities and time commitment, and whether they have basic sheep production skills and knowledge. Some people simply want to raise lambs for commercial finishing purposes whereas others are primarily driven by show ring competition and selling top dollar seedstock. At either end of this spectrum there is much to learn to be successful. With any type of sheep production model much can be gained from interactions with seasoned producers. Attending educational programs sponsored by local or state extension can be very helpful and of course today good electronic educational products in text form and video are available. The most important advice to new sheep people is to develop a flock plan and establish production goals for your sheep operation before purchasing an animal!!!

What are one or two items that you have found to be critical for the success of your sheep operation?

Developing foundation female lines has been a high priority and success in this area is dependent on identifying the traits needed, gaining access to stud rams that excel in those traits, and lastly making good female replacement selection decisions. Skill and luck also play an important role!!! The key component is access to superior genetics created by core breeders and long established Hampshire flocks that have a breeding plan and use selection criteria that emphasis traits like soundness, growth, bone and breed type to name a few. Unquestionably our success in the Hampshire breed is dependent on the involvement and commitment of my family. The Helds, like many others, are very busy and have a load of responsibilities yet I was blessed with a family willing to devote the time, energy and resources to support this Hampshire flock. Thank you – Mary, Austin and Aaron!

Who are some people that you credit for your success with Hampshires?

Over the past 40 years I have been inspired by many great Hampshire people! As with most long-established flocks their success can be traced to those that made a difference a long time ago but in reflection served to shape the future. There are 3 people that I'd like to briefly mention. In the 1970's R.W. Fish of Covered Bridge Farm at Cedarburg WI generously offered Held 4-J's an opportunity to breed a few ewes to their stud ram "SkyJack". Our flock roots today continue to trace back to that stud ram. A few years later Bill Heggemeier from Kirkland IL provided me an opportunity to assist with the annual production sales in Dixon CA, "Western Pacesetter" and the "Eastern Pacesetter" in Bloomington IL, and to guest consign some Hampshire ewe lambs. This was a great experience and an opportunity to meet breeders and sheep people from different areas of the country resulting in some career long friendships. Bill also provided us an opportunity to purchase a stud ram we named "Caboose". That ram too had an everlasting impact on our flock genetic base. The 3rd person is Dr. A.L. Pope from UW-Madison who encouraged me to attend college and later served as my PhD. Advisor. Art loved to work with sheep, and more so to provide mentorship to the people engaged in sheep production especially those that had a common interest in Hampshire sheep.

What is your favorite sports team?

Being from Wisconsin, we are truly fans of all Wisconsin teams – professional or college. In the fall we cheer on the Green Bay Packers and the University of WI football team, during the winter we enjoy watching the University of WI basketball team and in the summer (despite their struggles) we follow the Milwaukee Brewers. When choosing colleges, we told our son Austin that he could not pick one based on the sports team – but lucky for him, the college also had a darn strong engineering program as well!

What is your favorite food?

Lamb chops!!!

What is the top item on your bucket list?

Visit great places in the US and abroad in the future.

What is the favorite place you have visited?

Traveled to Arizona during March to escape a long cold Upper Midwest winter.

Great American Hampshire Cookout | Thursday evening, June 23rd
During the Midwest Stud Ram Sale | Swine Barn, Missouri State Fairgrounds

Serving starts at 5:00 PM

Lamb Brats, Lamb Burgers, Chips, Cookies, Drinks | \$8.00/plate

Come enjoy a great meal and fellowship with sheep enthusiasts

Everyone welcome!

Featuring The Cabaniss Family

Introduce yourself & your family

Cabaniss Club Lambs is owned by Betty Cabaniss and her 3 sons and 2 daughters. Day-to-day operations are carried out by Norman Cabaniss, Mary Lou Cabaniss Scales and Riley Cabaniss. Riley's kids are also involved occasionally. Morgan is married to Dr. Chase Runyan of San Angelo State University. She is the County Agent of Coke County in Texas and mother of 1 year old son Caesan. Madison is married to Jason Williams and is completing Physicians Assistant schooling in Oklahoma. Carson recently graduated from Southwestern Oklahoma State University and is working for Western Equipment in Weatherford.



Give us a brief description of your Hampshire Flock

The Cabaniss flock currently consists of 500 mature ewes. All of the ewes in the flock are registered with the association. Wether lambs are marketed as 4-H and FFA projects all across the United States. Ram lambs are marketed to breeders of club lambs as well as Registered Hampshire breeders. Ewe lambs are sold as 4-H and FFA projects.

Why did you choose to include registered Hampshires in your sheep operation?

The original sheep at the Cabaniss farm were commercial Western ewes and lambs were marketed at the Oklahoma City market. In the 1960s, with 5 kids showing in 4-H and FFA, Joe and Betty bought several registered Hampshires in order to produce club lambs for the kids. They started selling the extra lambs and expanding their flock. They always focused on quality and continually strived to improve their flock.

What advice do you have for people starting out in the sheep business?

Anyone starting out in the sheep business should purchase sheep from reputable breeders. They should focus on buying a uniform set of ewes with predictable genetics. Focus on raising sheep that will meet the market that you have for your lambs.

What are one or two items that you have found to be critical for the success of your sheep operation?

At Cabaniss Club Lambs we focus on raising sheep that will take care of business, raise their own lambs and produce a marketable lamb. Sheep with problems don't stay around very long. Health management is crucial to producing a marketable lamb. Having that lamb fat and fancy at 1-2 months of age is vital for selling to 4-H and FFA exhibitors.

We also value our relationship with our customers. It is important to represent your sheep accurately and to stand behind the sheep that you sell.

Keeping accurate records is also critical. Cabaniss Club Lambs has computerized records of all sheep owned since the 1980's. There are currently 29,500 animals in the database. Betty Cabaniss developed her own database that allowed them to track the production of every ewe in the flock. Those records are invaluable in the selection and promotion of the flock today.

Who are some people that you credit for your success with Hampshires?

The credit for the success of Cabaniss Club Lambs has to go to Joe Cabaniss. He continually worked on improving the quality of the flock and promoting the flock all across the United States. Cabaniss lambs have won every major show in the nation. He made investments in the flock that looked risky, but always paid off. He enjoyed meeting people from all over the United States and visiting about sheep. Recently a Hampshire breeder named what he thought was “some of the greatest ever” Hampshire rams. His list was Time, Composure, 801, 118 and Caesar. Time was a purchase that paid off tremendously at CCL. He left 450 daughters and produced several rams that were used in the program. Composure, 801, 118 and Caesar were all bred and born at Cabaniss Club Lambs. They are still leaving an impact on flocks across the nation.

Tell us some of your best practices in marketing your sheep.

Things have changed in recent years with the advent on online sales and marketing. Cabaniss Club Lambs has changed from having physical sales at the fairgrounds in Clinton, to online sales hosted by Breeders’ World Online Sales. Advertising and promotions are also changing with social media options including FaceBook, Twitter and email. It is a challenge to stay current with all the changes, but it is important if you want to keep up.

What is your favorite sports team?

Oklahoma City Thunder

What is your favorite food?

Smoked leg of lamb for Thanksgiving dinner. And the table surround by family and friends.

What is the top item on your bucket list?

Riley says that sheep breeders don’t have time to have a “bucket list”! Spending time with family and following the pursuits of kids and grandkids is a full time job.

What is the favorite place you have visited?

Joe used to say that he has spent a year of his life at the MidWest Stud Ram Sale. He attended that sale for over 50 years until his health prevented him from going.



INGREDIENTS | SERVINGS: 6

- 2 racks of lamb (3–3 1/2 lb. total), rib bones frenched
- Kosher salt, freshly ground pepper
- 2 garlic cloves, crushed
- 1 cup plain 2% fat Greek yogurt
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 teaspoon finely grated lemon zest
- 1/2 teaspoon saffron threads, finely crumbled

– Season lamb with salt and pepper and place each rack of lamb in a large resealable plastic bag. Whisk garlic, yogurt, oil, lemon zest, and saffron in a small bowl and divide between bags. Seal bags, pressing out excess air; turn to coat. Refrigerate lamb overnight.

– Prepare grill for medium–high, indirect heat. (For a charcoal grill, bank coals on 1 side of grill; for a gas grill, leave 1 burner turned off.) Remove lamb from marinade and wipe off excess. Place lamb over direct heat and cook, turning and moving to cooler part of grill as needed to avoid flare-ups, until browned all over, 8–10 minutes.

– Move lamb to cooler part of grill. Cover grill and cook lamb, turning occasionally, until an instant–read thermometer inserted into the center registers 125° for medium–rare, about 15 minutes longer. Let lamb rest 10 minutes. Cut into individual chops.

Looking forward to a bright future with quality in our flock like these...

THE SULLIVANS Shear We Go Farm



We're excited to see what 2016 has in store! See you all soon!

THE SULLIVANS - Roger, Lara, Jenna, Griffin and Grant

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AHSA Board of Director Elections

The Board of Directors is comprised of directors from eight districts and three at-large directors. Directors are elected for a three year term and may serve three terms before being retired for at least one term. There may be no more than two directors from any district and only one per state. Directors are asked to attend two board meetings per year and participate in some conference calls. Directors do not receive a salary, however, expenses are reimbursed to directors for one meeting of their choice, per year. The following director position are up for election in 2016.

District 3 – Randy Pirtle, OK (Served two terms, eligible for re-election)

District 4 – Brent Larson, SD (Served one term, eligible for re-election)

District 8 – David Lytle, PA (Served three terms, not eligible for re-election)

At-Large – Derick Miller, TX (Served one term, eligible for re-election)

If you are interested in seeking one of these positions on the AHSA Board of Directors please submit a letter of intent and a short biography by September 25th to the AHSA office at PO Box 231, Wamego, KS 66547.

This letter and biography will be published in the fall edition of the Hampshire Heartbeat.

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Highland Hampshires

Klug HH 16-185 RR—Jan Ewe
DOB: 1/2/2016 Triplet



Klug HH 16-141 RR—Jan Ram
DOB: 1/3/2016



CHECK OUT OUR 2016
MIDWEST STUD RAM SALE
CONSIGNMENTS
ALL SIRED BY
Klug HH 13-120 "DU"

Our State Fair is a great State Fair, don't miss it, don't even be late!

But all these Fairs are great too, and we'll be at them!

All-American Jr. Show, WI, IA, MN, NE, MO State Fairs, Rice County Fair, MN and Clay County Fair, IA

Be sure to stop by to visit (and for some bacon)!



Klug HH 15-183 Yearling Ewe
DOB: 4/9/2015



Klug HH 15-181 Yearling Ewe
DOB: 3/30/2015

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"Performance driven Hampshires with style!"

Thanks to the Hasche family for the purchase of this high selling fall ram off our sale!



SDSU 5225 RR

*Thanks to all of our buyers from our 2016 production sale!
We have additional rams for sale off the farm and will be consigning to the
2016 Center of the National NSIP Sale, Spencer, IA!*

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NSIP EBV'S AVAILABLE FOR ALL LAMBS.

BE SURE TO FOLLOW US ON FACEBOOK FOR
FLOCK UPDATES AND PHOTOS!



The AHSA office staff is in need of quality farm scene pictures that depict Hampshires in their natural setting. We use these pictures for promotional displays and in the Heartbeat magazine. It would be greatly appreciated if you would take time to take some pictures this year and email those to us at asregistry@gmail.com. Your farm scene pictures could end up on the cover of a future Hampshire Heartbeat!

Larry & Juli Hand of DeSoto, MO are proud to announce the arrival of their first "helping hand", Brooklyn Rose Dillard.

She is the daughter of Wes and Allison (Hand) Dillard of St. Mary, MO. She was born May 20 weighing 7lbs 10 oz, 19.5 inches long.



KLEINERT HAMPSHIRE

"Quality Breeding Lasts Forever"

THANKS TO ALL OUR BUYERS OF BREEDING STOCK:

A AND M RANCH, IL | HINTON CLUB LAMBS, CO | TWISTED GATE RANCH, MN
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Why Support Junior Shows?

By: *Kate Lambert*

How many times have you been asked to donate to a junior show this year? How did you respond?

People respond to these requests in a few different ways.

- 1. The Avoider** – the person who goes out of their way to avoid being asked, deletes any emails that are sent out, and hits ignore on the phone when they see someone like me is calling. If you corner one of these people they will pledge money and then never actually pay.
- 2. The Minimalist** – the person who begrudgingly says they will donate, and then sends \$10 in two days after the deadline. These people will likely become avoiders in the future.
- 3. The Supporter** – the person who thanks you for requesting and sends in a nice donation, in a timely manner and assures you they will donate again next year. These people are reliable year after year if you contact them and remind them.
- 4. The Opportunist** – the person who recognizes the benefit these events give to their program and takes full advantage. These people actually contact us about donating, get their money in almost immediately and promote the heck out of the event to their customers. You don't have to keep a list of these people because they will hunt you down to give you money again next year.

The number of opportunists is minimal – but these breeders are easily recognizable. They have built highly successful programs with high volume sales, high per head averages, and have loyal customers across the county who seek out their stock online, at sales, and off the farm.

What do the opportunists see in these events the rest of the breeders are missing? Below are a few key things about national junior shows that may make you rethink your support strategy.

1. We create a lifelong customer for you. 4-H and FFA bring in the clients. The typical customer will raise animals for a few years and then move on. Your customers that regularly attend national level events are significantly more likely to stay in the business long term. Why? **Because they create the relationships with other people that keep them coming back year after year.** With the increase in online sales these events are more important than ever for creating the friendships that make people want to keep doing this well past their junior years.

“Your brand is what other people say about you when you're not in the room.”

– Jeff Bezos (Founder and CEO of Amazon)

2. We help you develop your brand. If you want to sell stock, and be successful at it, you have to develop a brand. Brands create loyalty (think Ford versus Chevy) and loyal customers are willing to pay a premium for your product year after year. They need to SEE your name and HEAR your name repeatedly and nothing puts your name in front of your TARGET AUDIENCE more effectively than supporting these events.

“If your business is not a brand, it is a commodity.”

– Donald Trump

3. We align your values with your customer's values. When your customers see that you value the event their entire family looks forward to each year, this puts your values in line with their own. This helps to further develop your brand (see number 2 above) and customer loyalty.

“If people believe they share values with a company, they will stay loyal to the brand.”

– Howard Schultz (CEO of Starbucks)

4. **We put money back into your customers' pockets.** Do a little research on where your money goes when you donate to these events. Many events now are structured with a high payout. (Ask what percentage of your donation is paid back out or given as awards instead of used for overhead to make your donation the most effective).

**At the Midwest Junior Preview Show, we pay back 100% of donated funds!
Nearly 80% of the kids indicate they use this money to fund more stock purchases!**

5. **We expose kids to a higher quality of animal.** Often, junior exhibitors simply are not exposed to a higher quality of animal. Once we get them in the door to these national events, they can see the differences in high quality animals. By

motivating them with better competition (see below) and exposing them to better animals, we are creating a better demand for your product. Additionally, we are sending them out the door with some additional resources (see number 4 above) to purchase those better quality animals. And the first breeder they will go to is the breeder who has the best developed brand!

6. **We motivate kids by surrounding them with a higher level of competition.** Local events are vital for getting kids started. To further push their motivation to succeed, we need to get them excited about the national level shows. Their competitive drive kicks in, the desire to compete and do better goes into overdrive when they surrounded by other exhibitors who excel at showing stock. And once the kids get serious about it – the parents are much more willing to support the projects. And a serious show family is your best customer!

**“Be grateful for your competitors for they force you to become the person you are capable of being.”
– Stacey Alcorn**

It is probably time to re-think your support strategy to national junior shows. Instead of avoiding us, look at the opportunity that we are providing for your program, your customers and your industry.

Across the country these shows are struggling each year to continue operating. They all need more volunteers and more funding. So whatever you have been doing – rethink it – and do double!

Note - Several of you are now thinking, “This doesn't apply to me because I don't sell animals to kids. I sell animals to other breeders.” If you are at a level of breeding and price point that your main customers consists of other breeders you should double down on your support to the junior shows. Why? Because YOUR CUSTOMERS are selling their animals to juniors and the better funded your customers are the better funded you will be.

Scholarship Program

The AHSA is again awarding up to two \$500 scholarships to junior Hampshire members to further their post-secondary education. Winners will be announced prior to Louisville.

The scholarship application can be found on the Hampshire website or you can contact the Hampshire office at 785-456-8500. Applications are due by October 1st to the AHSA office at PO Box 231, Wamego, KS 66547.

Donations are accepted year round to help fund this very worthwhile program.

Checks can be sent to the AHSA office any time.

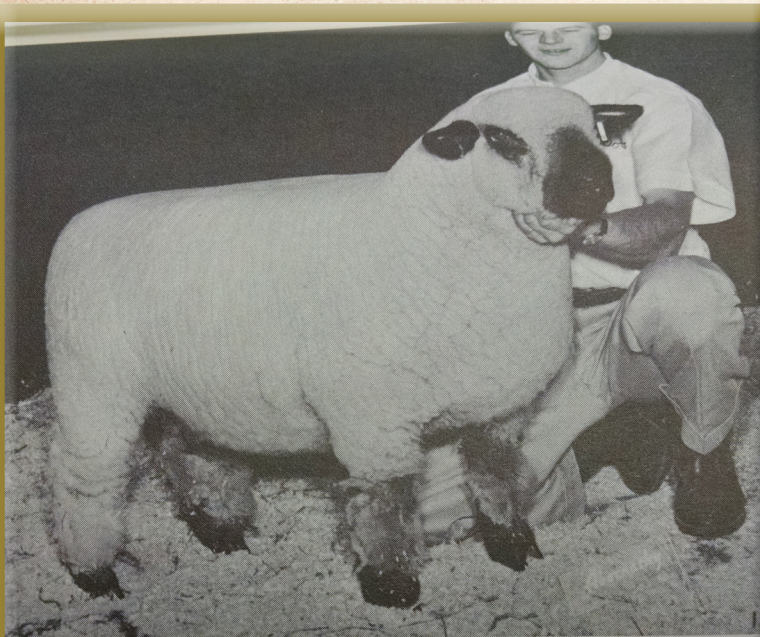
Special thanks to those Hampshire breeders and businesses that have donated items or funds to make these scholarships possible.

Hampshires in 1961

We are taking a look back at Hampshires in 1961 in this issue. In 1961 Rogers Davis of Mississippi was the President and Ward Smith of Colorado was the Vice President of the AHSA. Other directors were Ronald Hogg, OR, Howard Vernon, KS, Donald Pullin, IA, Tom Durham, IL, Harrison Davis, TX, Glen Armentrout, MO, SF McClure Jr., VA, Godfrey Beresford, NJ and Dr. HE Ferguson, MT.

There were 29,586 Hampshires registered in 1961 with 19,889 being ewes and 9,697 being rams.

The top ten states in registrations were Illinois, with 2,474 head registered followed by Iowa, South Dakota, California, Missouri, Minnesota, Kansas, Virginia, Oregon and Indiana.



#725976 Champion Ewe.

1961 International Livestock Show, Chicago, Ill.

Bred and Owned by Willobee Farm.

There were 249 new members who joined the AHSA in 1961. Indiana led that list with 21 new members followed by Minnesota, Illinois, Kansas and Pennsylvania.

The Champion ram at the 1961 Chicago International Livestock Show was shown by Green Meadow Farms and the champion ewe was shown by Willobee Farm. The first place flock was shown by Glen Armentrout. The top selling ram of 1961 was bred by Dr. Mann and sold to Sheepfields Farm for \$1,500.

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High selling ewe from Pine Lawn Farm, MN to Mike Berven Family, MN for \$1,500.

High selling ram from L&L Hampshires, SD sold to Folding Hills Hampshires, NY for \$2,100.



RAMS

Lot	Consignor	Buyer	Price
1	Holly Swearingen	Ron Duzan, Greenfield, IN	\$750
3	Bobendrier Hampshires	Pullin Hampshires, Waterloo, IA	\$1,600
4	Lytle's Hampshires	Deckert Hampshires, Minot, ND	\$550
7	L & L Hampshires	Folding Hills Hampshires, Warnerville, NY	\$2,100
8	Storms Hampshires	Barry Bell, Winsor, IL	\$500
9	McCandlish Hampshires	Jorja & Jackson Ebert, Holt, MO	\$400

EWES

1	Metro Hamps/Rupnow Hamps	Andrew Israel, Geneva, FL	\$650
2	Borcher Sheep Co.	Chad Epley, Baltimore, OH	\$550
3	Ruby's Ranch Hampshires	Callie Taylor, Timblin, PA	\$350
4	Bobendrier Hampshires	Strawberry Fields, West Greenwich, RI	\$1,000
6	Jadewood Valley Hamps	The Hickmans, Walla Walla, WA	\$850
7	Bobendrier Hampshires	James Sappington, Corydon, IA	\$650
8	Lytle's Hampshires	Kathryn Person, Forreston, IL	\$650
9	Held Hampshires	Kaitlynn Neff, Sabillasville, MD	\$700
10	Bobendrier Hampshires	Kathryn Person, Forreston, IL	\$900
12	Bobendrier Boys	Christian Tift, Spirit Lake, IA	\$1,210
13	Wrights Rocky Acres	Emaleigh Clonts, Laura, OH	\$900
14	Jadewood Valley Hamps	Birschbach Hampshires, Fond-Du-Lac, WI	\$1,400
15	Pine Lawn Farms	Mike Berven Family, Milan, MN	\$1,500
17	Jadewood Valley Hamps	Birschbach Hampshires, Fond-Du-Lac, WI	\$850
18	Metro Hamps/Rupnow Hamps	Odom Club Lambs, Bishop, GA	\$500
19	Pine Lawn Farms	Kelsey Swonger, Wellsville, KS	\$1,400

Sale averaged \$907.27 on 22 head.

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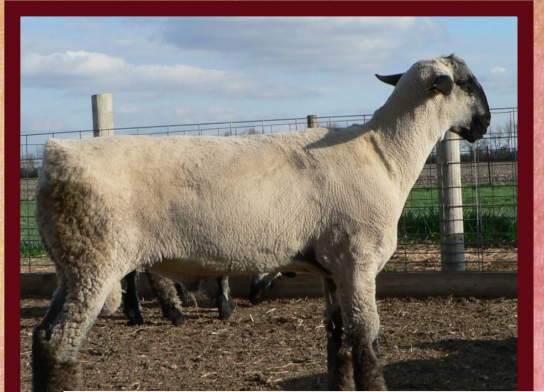
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Held 15-1733 NNP RR
 Fall Ewe Lamb - October 2015
 Sired by Held 14-1547, twin sister to 1734.
 Sold to Spoonster Hampshires - MO



Held 15-1724
 Fall Ewe Lamb - October 2015
 Another fall ewe lamb sired by Held 14-1547 with a bright future.
 Thanks to Kaitlyn Neff - MD for adding this ewe from the 2016
 AHSA On-Line sale.



Held 15-1742 NNP QRTR
 Full brother to Held 15-1741
 Fall Ram Lamb - October 2015
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Watch our website
 for our entries at the
 2016 Midwest Stud Ram Sale
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Held 15-1734 NNP RR
 Fall Ewe Lamb - October 2015
 Sired by Held 14-1547
 Purchased by Strawberry Fields -RI



Held 16-1768 NNP RR Tw.
 Mid-January Ewe Lamb
 An attractive, big hipped ewe lamb sired by Held 14-1511,
 a son of Held 1357 (by Caskey 16).
 Purchased by Spoonster Hampshires - MO

Our spring lambs are
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 and Held 15-1637,
 a maternal brother to our
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Held 14-1547 NNP RR
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Thanks to all visitors at the farm this spring!



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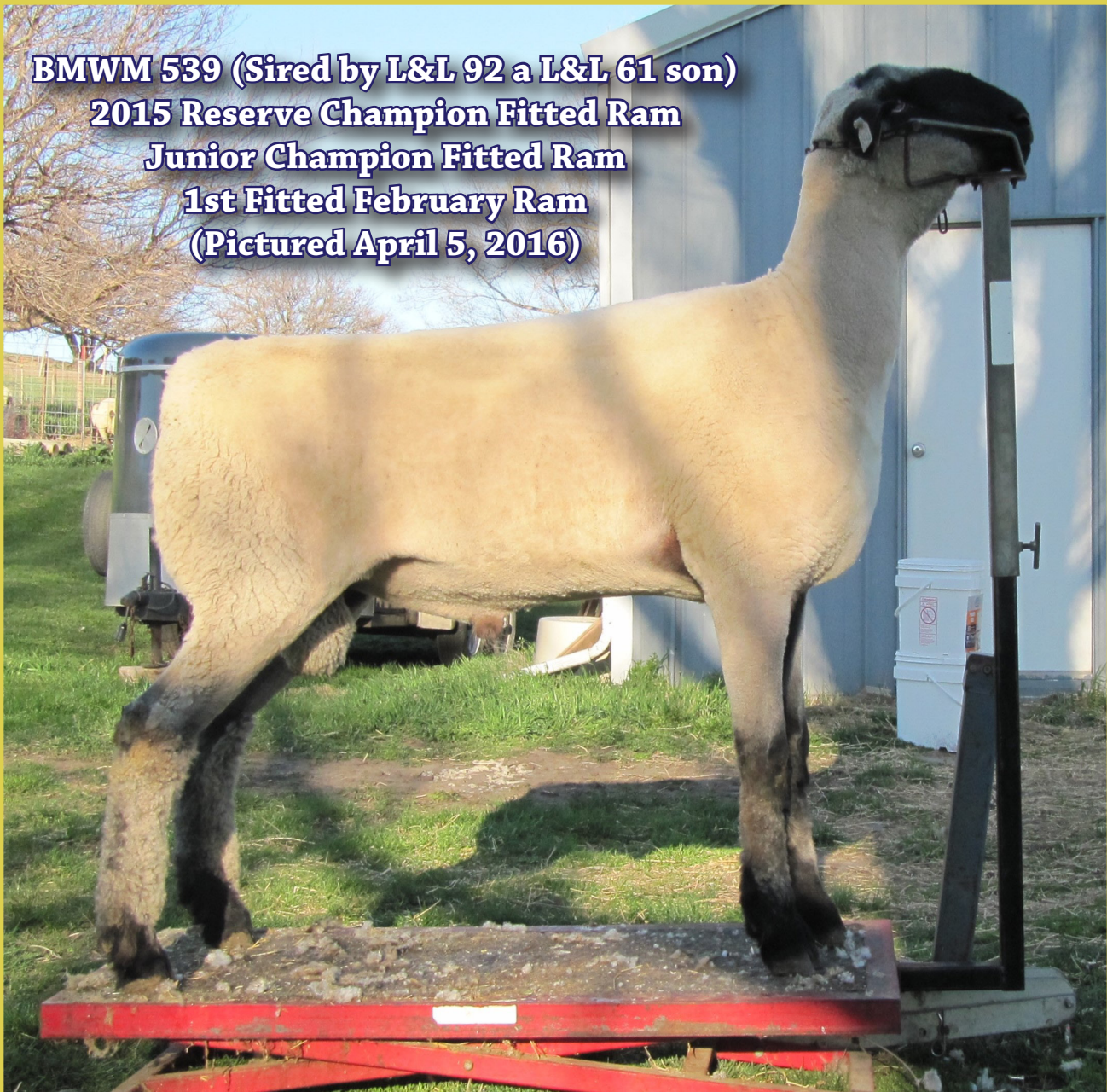
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(Pictured April 5, 2016)**



539's growth pattern continues to be impressive. It appears he will be as big as any ram in the breed. He also passed the test as a sire. Several of his lambs will be in the show flock. We exposed him to some elite ewes for fall lambs and plan on using him heavy this fall.

We will not be having an open house this year. Watch Facebook and our website for pictures of select lambs for sale private treaty. L&L is influencing the breed all across the U.S. Please contact us if you are interested in adding our genetics to your flock. Thanks to all of our spring buyers!

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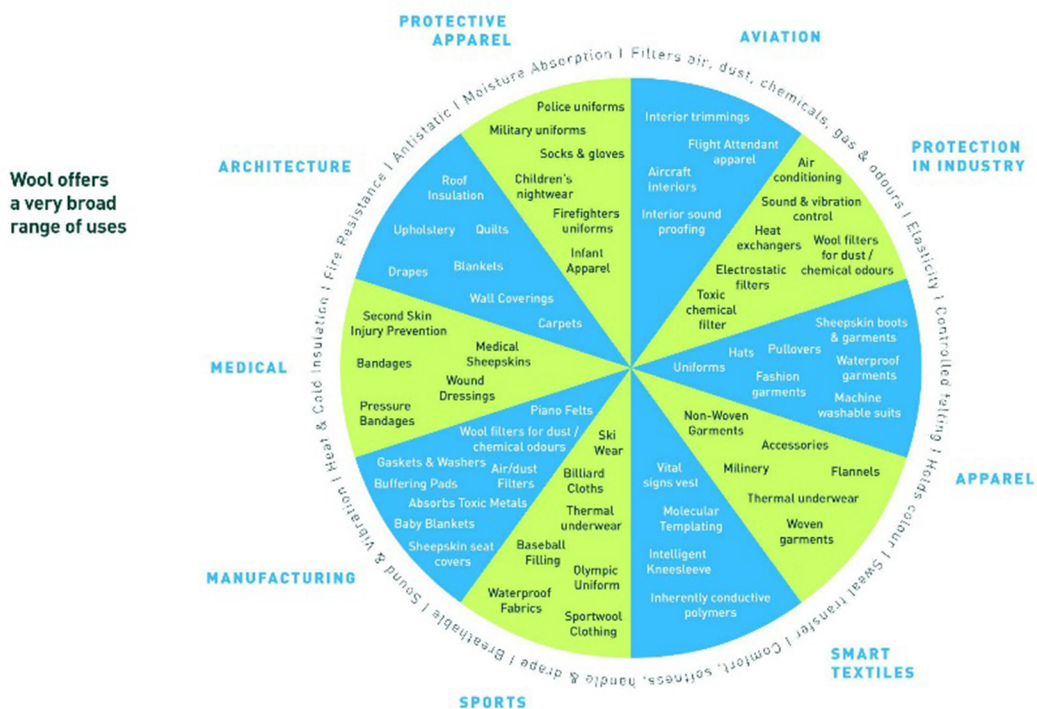
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Hampshire Wool – What is it used for?

By: Monica Ebert
 Manager, Montana Wool Lab

Do you ever wonder what types of products your Hampshire wool is used for? Shearing season has just wrapped up for another year across much of the United States, but don't throw that wool away. As many of you well know Hampshire wool is not known for bringing in a large premium from your wool buyer but Hampshire wool is still a valuable by-product. Hampshire wool is known for its loft and bulk. The fiber or micron diameter and length are two of the most important factors when determining the type of product the wool will go into which will ultimately dictate the price paid per pound. One issue surrounding Hampshire wool, that causes it to receive a discount is that it contains colored fibers, which limits the end products it can go in to because it cannot be dyed lighter shades.

The Hampshire breed is known for producing fleeces that range from 26-32 microns and to put that into perspective fine Merino fleeces are typically 18-20 microns. The smaller the micron, the higher the price paid because of the wide range of applications it can be used in. 26-32 micron style wool makes up about 30% of the U.S. wool clip. The finer end of Hampshire wool that make proper staple length requirements are highly suitable for the woolen processing system. This means that they would likely end up in bulky sweaters or in blankets. The coarser and the shorter wools will be used in technical textiles, most notably insulation. The options are truly endless for the uses for wool and although Hampshire wool may not work in all applications it still is a valuable by-product. In case you're interested, I have included a diagram showing the many different applications wool is currently used in.



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Supreme Champion Wether Sire at 2015 Midwest Stud Ram Sale sold from Minnesota to Oklahoma for \$40,000.



Champion Hampshire Wether Dam at 2015 National Hampshire Sale sold from Ohio to Ohio for \$7,000.



Supreme Champion Ram at 2015 Midwest Stud Ram Sale sold from South Dakota to California for \$3,500.

Reserve Champion Hampshire Wether Dam sold from Illinois to Texas for \$3,250.



All sheep pictured sold in the 2015 National Hampshire Sale and the National Hampshire Wether Sire Sale.



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from Missouri to Iowa for \$1,000.**



**Reserve Champion Ewe sold from
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**Reserve Champion Hampshire Wether
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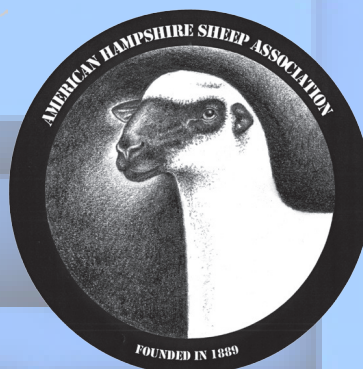
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2016 ALL-AMERICAN JUNIOR SHOW BEING HELD AT MICHIGAN STATE LIVESTOCK PAVILION

The 2016 All-American Junior Sheep Show is going to be held at the Michigan State University Livestock Pavilion, East Lansing, MI from July 1-3, 2016. The All-American is the premier junior breeding sheep show in the country. The breeds participating this year are: Polled Dorsets, Horned Dorsets, Dorset Advantage, Hampshires, Southdowns, Border Leicesters, Cheviots, Cotswolds, Shropshires, Oxfords, Montadales, Romneys, Shetlands, Lincolns, Natural Coloreds, Tunis, Dorpers, Columbias and Corriedales. Several meat breeds will feature slick shorn classes once again this year at the All-American and several wool breeds will be highlighted once again this year. Judges for this year's event will be Mike Bishop, Rio, WI, Gary Saylor, Belle Center, OH and Lacie Hoffman, Zell, SD.

If you have never attended an All-American Junior Show, please make plans to attend this very special event! It is much more than just a sheep show, as there are several activities for the whole family. The show features a lamb camp for the young sheep owners, a 3-on-3 basketball tourney for the exhibitors, a sheep skil-a-thon competition, a sheep judging contest, free pizza and BBQ dinners for exhibitors and their families, free show morning breakfasts and an ice cream and pie social, a team showmanship competition, wool show, promotional contests for exhibitors once again featuring a power point presentation category and an adult photography category, a college scholarship program for older exhibitors, and much more! When we go to Michigan, one of the highlights, besides the great show facility, is the Cherry and Apple Pie Ice Cream social held on Friday afternoon.

On Saturday night there will be a free BBQ for all of our show's attendees along with some fun activities. Also, later on Saturday evening an Adult Showmanship Challenge is going to be conducted for the purpose of raising funds for the participating breeds' Junior Associations. This will include individual and team showmanship divisions for adults. Nominations and buyouts will take place all day Saturday with the actual classes taking place that night. Come join in on the fun and raise money for your breed's junior association! If your breed does not have a separate junior association then the money will go towards the AAJS Scholarship program.

Honor Show Chows has become a major show sponsor and will be back with us in Michigan. Sydell has generously donated the trimming stand for the All American Raffle fundraiser. Weaver Leather is also a major show sponsor including providing embroidered wether blankets for the champion and reserve champions market lambs. Banner Publications, Kalmbach Feeds and Novel Designs along with other companies are donating high ticket items to be sold at the Big Ohio May Sales and Midwest Stud Ram Sale for the special All American Benefit auctions.

Featured this year at the Michigan All American will be the Friday Pie & Ice Cream Social sponsored by the MSU Animal Science Dept., Michigan Cherry Institute & Grand Traverse Pie Co.; the Morning Exhibitor Breakfasts sponsored by the Michigan Sheep Breeders, Jiffy Mix & Pioneer Sugar; and a Saturday night BBQ sponsored by MSU Vet Clinic, Willowcreek Farm Dorpers & Wolverine Packing. The Friday night pizza party will be sponsored by Carbon Bio-Green Energy. Tractor Supply will be providing prizes for the ever popular exhibitor thank-you booth and the American Lamb Board will be donating some of the thank-you notes. A BIG THANK-YOU to all of these sponsors as without their assistance this show would not be possible!

Our Michigan host committee is being organized by Karen Scovill and Judy Moore. A big thank-you also goes to all of the Michigan sheep families involved in the local planning committee. Several local sheep breeders and youth supporters have stepped up to the plate to organize events and volunteer to help out. It is thanks to all of you that this show will be a special All American for our junior sheep exhibitors and their families.

Camping is available at the Michigan State Livestock Pavilion grounds across the parking lot, \$20.00 per night for electric. Water sources available to fill tanks and 2 dump stations. 14 new sites have both electric and water. Room blocks have been reserved at the following area hotels: Fairfield Inn-East, 2335 Woodlake Dr., Okemos, MI 48864, Phone:517-347-1000, \$91.00 per night plus taxes; Candlewood Suites, 3545 Forest Rd., Lansing, MI 48910, Phone:517-351-8181, \$89.00 per night plus tax; and Holiday Inn Express, 2209 University Park Dr., Okemos, MI 48864, Phone: 517-349-8700, \$109.00 per night plus tax.

Entries closed May 25th but late entries are accepted.

There will be a higher entry fee for any late entries submitted after the deadline date and post entries at the show.

Check out the All-American Website: www.allamericanjuniorshow.com for entry and further information.



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Junior Spotlight

SAMUEL BACON

Samuel Bacon is 18 and from Brogue, PA. He graduated from Red Lion Area High School this spring. In high school, he was a baseball player and a member of the FFA Chapter, where he received the State Keystone Degree and two gold awards at the FFA State Days for second place finishes in livestock judging. He has been a member of the York County 4-H Clubs since he was 8 years old. During his time there, he showed Hampshire market and breeding sheep at the local and national level shows and was also a part of the Livestock judging team.

He currently has 25 Hampshire Sheep in his flock. He loves the Hampshire Breed because of the ability to show them as breeding sheep, but also show the lambs as competitive market animals. He finds these attributes are making the breed interesting for younger showmen because they don't have to all be fitted anymore.

His fondest sheep memory was when he was 13 years old and showing his Bred and Owned slicked flock at a PA fair. After the show, the judge came up to him and asked if all of the sheep were bred and raised himself. He responded yes and the judge told Bacon that he was on the right track. This has inspired Bacon to continue to show and improve his flocks genetics.



His favorite show is NAILE because it's a great place to meet people and catch up with old friends from across the country while being able to do what he loves and show your best.

In the fall, Bacon is attending Oklahoma State University to major in Animal Science with a Biotechnology minor. In the future, he wants to work in the field of genetics and reproduction with an emphasis on the sheep industry. With this, his advice to all current and future junior Hampshire members is to enjoy every show and event that you participate in with your sheep. The most important part is that you are happy with the sheep that you bring to the show and do your best, the people you meet and friends you make will last a lifetime.

ARKANSAS STATE SPRING BREEDING SHEEP SHOW

The American Hampshire Sheep Association has begun adding sponsorship to shows where the show officials have taken the time to fill out an application seeking support for the Champion and Reserve Champion Hampshire Ewes at these junior shows. The first show to receive these funds was the Arkansas State Spring Breeding Sheep Show. This show was held April 28th and 29th.

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Hampshire Youth Connection

Showmanship

As the show season starts back up again its good to take the time and refresh ourselves on our showmanship techniques. Showmanship is an exhibitor's ability to most effectively present an animal in a competitive yet positive attitude. A good showman is a person that has a sense or knack for an effective presentation of an animal. Showmanship is the one area of livestock showing in which the exhibitor has the most control. In showmanship a person is judged on their abilities to control and present their lamb to bring out its best characteristics. Advanced planning, practice, and hard work are keys to becoming a good showman. Lamb showmanship not only generates enthusiasm in the show ring, but also teaches many valuable lessons that can be used in day-to-day life. These lessons include responsibility, work ethic, determination to reach a goal, winning graciously, and accepting setbacks with dignity. Winning takes practice at home and can become a reality by working with the lamb.

Value of Working at Home

In the sheep project, working at home is vital to becoming a successful showman. All good showmen start early training and building a bond with their lamb. Once a lamb is weaned or purchased, immediately start spending time with your lamb. Talking to or touching the animal while it eats will allow it to get used to you, build trust, and allow it to become more comfortable with you. Remember that this process takes time and patience. After the lamb is used to you, the halter breaking process should begin. The key thing to remember when halter breaking is to be extremely careful and ALWAYS watch your

animal when it is tied up. If sheep are not watched closely, especially when they are first introduced to the halter, they could hurt or even kill themselves.

Setting up Your Lamb

When stopped with an animal in the show ring, take one step to the left so you are in front of the animal. Keep hands on both sides of animal's jaw, right behind the ears. Keep two to three feet between you and the next animal so you do not crowd. Proper distancing allows for a better view and aids the judge in viewing and handling your lamb. On a rear view stand beside the lamb that was in front of you. When moving to a side view, the lambs will be lined up directly behind one another. It is important to keep a straight line. If you are blocking the view of another animal and have space, move so the judge can see all the animals. If you are the one being covered up, it is your responsibility to get where the judge can see your animal. If you cannot get into your previous spot because it is too small, discretely pull to the end of the line so you can be seen. Quickly, yet smoothly, set up your lamb with all four feet at the corners and the lamb's weight evenly dispersed over its legs. Always set up the legs closest to the judge first. For example, if the judge is closest to your animal's rear legs, set the rear legs of your animal first. When setting up your lamb, you have three tools: your hands, boots, and knees. To move a leg into place, grab the leg above the hock with your hand. Position it into the intended spot. Smaller exhibitors may not be able to reach. In this case, the use of a boot may be helpful. Also, if a back leg needs to be moved backwards, simply pushing into the lamb with one knee may cause the animal to put the foot into place.

Hampshire Youth Connection

While your lamb is set up and the judge is appraising your animal, he or she may walk around your animal. It is important that you are aware the judge is coming. If the judge comes from the right side of your animal around the front of the animal's head, you should be on the left side of the animal. When the judge comes even with you, take three steps and pivot to the other side of the lamb. Now you are standing on the right side of the lamb and the judge is on the left. This allows the judge to see more of your animal and lets them know you are aware of their location. Move the opposite way if the judge comes from the opposite direction.

Appearance

The animal should be clean, well-groomed and clipped or fitted as acceptable or recognized for the breed or sex. A good grooming job exemplifies pride of ownership by the exhibitor. Many hours spent preparing your animal in advance of the show will be evident in the show ring. You should be neat and clean just as the lamb should be well-groomed. Remember, the audience looks at you too. Fancy clothes are not necessary, but neatness and cleanliness are important. It is recommended that you wear appropriate clothing consisting of a tucked-in sleeved shirt, leather boots or shoes, jeans, and a belt. Avoid faded blue jeans and T-shirts. Instead, a more professional look is better. Check the show regulations concerning dress code and always comply with the requirements such as wearing specific clothing. Practice good posture in showmanship. It is the proper thing to do and will keep your lamb calm.

Have Fun and Do Your Best

Always be courteous to show officials, the judge, and other exhibitors. Good sportsmanship is an important part of showmanship; therefore, you will win graciously and accept setbacks with dignity. Show your appreciation for the sponsorship of the show by writing thank you notes. Be a good representative of your club, school, county, and family. Work hard, practice at home, always try to do better next time and profit from your mistakes as you gain experience. Above all have fun!

Showmanship Word Search

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Highlights of the NEYSS include:

Breeding Sheep Show | Market Lamb Show | Fleece Show | Fitting & Showmanship Classes
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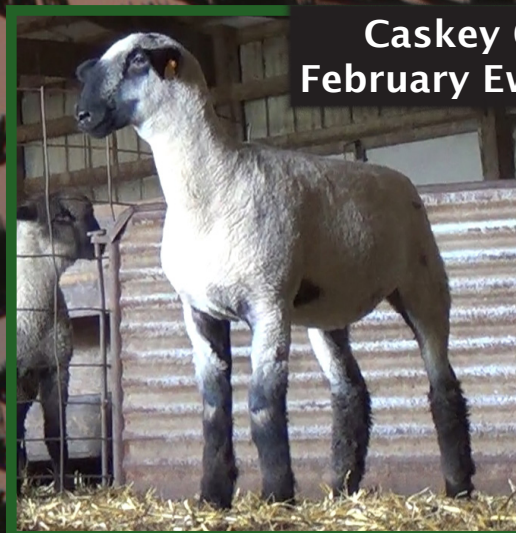
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Lot 10 - Rikow 5086 RR

BD: 9/8/2015 • Homeboy x Rikow 0067 (By Flashback)

Thank you to Jenna Sullivan of Moodus, Connecticut, for purchasing our high-selling \$5,200, Lot 10 in the 2016 Rikow Hamps Online Sale! We also thank you for your purchase of our Lot 11 ram lamb! We wish you the best of luck with your new flock additions!

Words can't describe my sincere appreciation for the interest we had in our 2016 sale. I wish the best of luck to all our buyers with their new purchases. - Dick

**Thank You to these other 2016
Rikow Hamps Online Sale Buyers!**

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Beau Mumm • White Heath, IL
Tim Kubatzke • Orangeville, IL
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Lot 1 - Rikow 5029 RR • BD: 1/2/2015
Fire Water X J&E 9-18 (Homeboy's Dam)

Thank you to Bauman Hampshires,
Savannah, MO, for your purchase of our
\$2,400 high-selling yearling ewe, as
well as our Lot 5 yearling ewe!



Lot 17 - Rikow 6044 RR • BD: 2/3/2016
Homeboy X Bobendrier Ewe

Thank you to Hand Hamps, DeSoto, MO,
for your \$2,800 purchase of our exciting
February ewe lamb. We can't wait to
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DAM: SPOONSTER 14-14 "SOMETHING SPECIAL"

Thank you to Kaitlyn Neff of MD for your purchase of Lot 1
in the Spoonster Generation NEXT Sale!



SPOONSTER 16-20 - RAM - BD: 2/25/2016 - RRNN

SIRE: J&E 14-4 "SOMETHING ELSE"
DAM: HELD 10-1088

Purchased by Dillard and Riley Hampshires of MO, thank you for
your selection of this promising Feb. ram lamb, Lot 4, in our sale!



Thank you!

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