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Spring 2021

Heartbeat



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JUNIOR STUDS OF THE FUTURE



Bobendrier Boys 19-60 RR

Sire: Rare Legend
1st Place Yearling Ram · 2020 NAILE



Bobendrier 19-104 RR

Sire: Rare Reputation
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BOTH OF THESE STUDS WILL BE USED HEAVILY IN BOTH OF OUR FLOCKS IN THE COMING YEARS.

"Rare Nugget" and "Rare Debut" are our junior studs of the future - joining "Rare Legend" (2017 NAILE Senior Champion Ram) and "Rare Reputation" (2018 NAILE Grand Champion Ram).

Watch for the progeny of these four power-packed studs in both of our flocks in the future, and keep an eye out for our show flocks at the Iowa and Minnesota State Fairs and Louisville!

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JUNE

14-19: National Hampshire Sales / Sedalia, MO

JULY

1-4 All American Junior Show / Springfield, IL

29-August 1 Pistol Pete Classic & Region 3

Junior Hampshire Show / Stillwater, OK

30-August 1 Youth Sheep Expo / Greenfield, IN

SEPTEMBER

1 American Hampshire Sheep Association

Scholarship Application Deadline

15 Ad & Content Deadline For Fall Heartbeat

15 Deadline for AHSA Board of Directors Bios

30 AJHSA Board Application Deadline

OCTOBER

25 Deadline to apply for the Hampshire Heritage Award

30 North Star Bred Ewe Sale / Pipestone, MN

Office Fee Schedule

A. MEMBERSHIPS

1. New Senior Membership _____\$252
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

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 SHEEP.

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Greetings from your President

Dear Hampshire Breeders,

It has been an interesting 2021 but it is looking like we will see a return to normal this year and we were fortunate to see a great start with the Eastern Regional Hampshire Sale and our Hampshires Across America Point Series kickoff shows on May 8-9 in Greenville, Ohio. I want to thank our director, Doug McAlister, for pulling this show together! And congratulations to all the youth who exhibited as well! We had more than 50 head from 6 states. As the point series takes off, we hope to see them at other shows across the country.

The Point Show Series is in addition to our futurity program, which will continue in 2021 as it always has. Please be sure to nominate your ewes for this program and juniors please be sure to check out

our website for details, including the show point form. We hope to see excellent participation in this program as well.

I also want to thank everyone who consigned and purchased Hampshires on our online sale on June 1! We hope everyone is able to find transportation for their purchases through Sedalia and/or the All-American Junior Show. These online sales are set on these dates to ensure transportation options.

As we head into these larger shows and sales, be sure to get your registration papers! We hope to see a return to normal registrations this year with the shows and fairs returning!

The board will meet again in Sedalia and we are working on planning for the remainder of the year and beyond. This includes programs for our show sheep and our commercial sheep. As always, the board appreciates any input you have! Please feel free to reach out to your directors to discuss. Our contact information can be found at www.hampshires.org.

We look forward to seeing you at an upcoming sheep event!

Katelyn Parsons
AHSA President

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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 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

Featuring DC Livestock LLC

ABOUT DC LIVESTOCK LLC

My name is Darren T. Clouse of Sheridan Indiana, and my family includes my niece Izzy Clouse, and my Parents Dick and Marilyn Clouse. I receive help and advice from all of my family in my business. We have spent a lifetime in the Show Ring, traveling to shows, sales ranches and sheep farms.

THEIR HAMPSHIRE FLOCK

Dc Livestock LLC is a business where I connect with breeders across the country to provide rides for their sheep pigs or goats off online sales or private treaty sales, as well as live auctions mainly in Midwest and Southwest and portions of the East. When I started this business I was hauling some of my own sheep to Texas and was asked to haul some other animals by breeders, then a couple weeks later got another call about taking some animals to Texas. On my second trip I realized there is a big need to provide safe and affordable rides for animals from sales, farms, and ranches. I have been in business now for 6 years. I also provide Livestock sourcing for 4H and FFA individuals. In my slower months, typically the hot months, I judge Livestock shows across the country. I have judged for 28 years in 30 states. I enjoy watching my niece Izzy show livestock as well and compete in livestock judging events on her college team. I enjoy my business and the customers and friends I have made.



HOW DO YOU CARE FOR THE ANIMALS YOU ARE TRANSPORTING?

I provide water at fuel stops and feed them grass hay, and some feed if parked overnight. I frequently check stock from weather conditions. My trailer can be closed up or open for air, and fresh shavings are applied as needed. I ensure to drive safely to avoid hazards on the road and provide a great ride.

WHAT ADVICE DO YOU HAVE FOR PEOPLE WHO ARE SHIPPING ANIMALS WITH YOU?

I continue to Streamline my business to make it a win-win situation for all. I ask individuals to provide me with tag numbers and contact numbers and have an open schedule on days we meet as the road can sometimes not be friendly. I have raised livestock all my life and I promise I will take care of these animals as if they were my own.

TELL US A COUPLE OF UNIQUE STORIES ABOUT ANIMALS OR PEOPLE THAT YOU HAVE ENCOUNTERED SINCE YOU STARTED TRANSPORTING LIVESTOCK.

My GPS has taken me on some wild goose chases. In the beginning, I was outside of Forth Worth, Texas and typed in a location for my next stop, and accidentally hit the walk option on my maps. It came up as a 2 day and 12 hour venture, and I almost fainted.

I've also taken many people along to help me, however the most interesting rider and helper was Mike Klienert. That's probably all I have to say for those who know Mike, I don't think Mike has ever met a stranger! We might have been running behind, but Mike said he was right on time... his time.

PLEASE ADD ANYTHING ELSE THAT YOU THINK OUR READERS MIGHT ENJOY KNOWING.

The livestock business is a great way to meet people and I thank each customer for their business, but more importantly for their friendship. See y'all on the road! Best of Luck to everyone in the ring or barn! Enjoy your family time as Livestock is a great way to be around ones you love. I have great memories growing up with my family, especially my brother and Izzy showing sheep!

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE SPORTS TEAM?

Purdue

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE FOOD?

Ribeye Steak

WHAT IS THE TOP ITEM ON YOUR BUCKET LIST?

Judge the Hawaii State Fair Sheep Show

WHAT IS THE FAVORITE PLACE YOU HAVE VISITED?

Big Texan in Amarillo, TX. Oscars Mexican Restaurant in San Antonio, TX.



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Thank you to all of our buyers and supporters of our May 5th Hampshire Sale!

We have additional Rams available for purchase off the farm.

Congratulations to Lone Tree Ranch SD on your purchase of both the high selling ram and ewe lamb in our sale!



SDSU 20008 | WHEATON 6-189
X SDSU 4151

SDSU 20078 | UOFWI 16-114
X SDSU 3155

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Thursday - Hampshire WS/WD Show

Friday - NATIONAL Hampshire Sale

Saturday - NATIONAL Hampshire WS/WD Sale

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Midwest Sale New Dates...
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JUNE 14-19, 2021



2019 Grand Champion Ewe
Senior Champion
consigned by Alf Hampshires, WI
sold to Foundry Acres
Hampshires, MA
for \$1,300



2019 Grand Champion Ram
Senior Champion
Herrig Family Hampshires, MN
sold to William Taylor, KY
for \$2,500

2019 Reserve Grand Champion Ewe
Junior Champion
consigned by Held Hampshires, SD
sold to Suehs Hillside Hamps, WI
for \$2,000



2019 Grand Champion Wether Sire
Junior Champion
consigned by Allen/Newcomb, OK
sold to Rookstool Club Lambs, KS
for \$8,000

2019 Grand Champion Wether Dam
Junior Champion
consigned by Allen Newcomb, OK
sold to Haws Club Lambs, TX
for \$7,000



2019 Reserve Grand Champion
Wether Sire
Reserve Junior
Champion
consigned by
Powercat Club
Lambs, KS
sold to Metro
Hamps/Rupnow
Hamps, WI
for \$4,000



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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)*

5 years 10 years 20 years 30 years 40 years
 50 years 60 years 70 years 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.

Eastern Regional Hampshire Sale

Eaton, OH
May 6-8, 2021



CHAMPION RAM
PERSON HAMPSHIRE, IL



RESERVE CHAMPION RAM
LUKE BENJAMIN, IL



CHAMPION EWE
CLEARVIEW FARM, IL



RESERVE CHAMPION EWE
SCARLET ACRES, OH



CHAMPION WETHER SIRE
SLENTZ FARMS, IN



RESERVE CHAMPION WETHER SIRE
DANIELS CLUB LAMBS, IN



CHAMPION WETHER DAM
FLEENER LIVESTOCK, PA



RESERVE CHAMPION WETHER DAM
SCARLET ACRES, OH



HAMPSHIRE ACROSS AMERICA POINT SERIES RECORD FORM



(Please only circle one answer on the bolded options)

I, (exhibitor name) _____

have shown the Hampshire **ewe** **ram** **market lamb**

with an AHSA Registration number of _____.

This Hampshire is competing in the **fitted** **slick shorn** **market lamb** division of the HAPPS.

This Hampshire competed in the **open** **junior** division of the following livestock show:

_____ on this date _____.

This Hampshire placed _____ in a class of (total head #) _____.

This Hampshire was also named: **Grand Champion** **Reserve Grand Champion** **Junior Champion**
(May circle multiple answers)

Reserve Junior Champion **Senior Champion** **Reserve Senior Champion** **Supreme Champion**

Other: _____

This placing is verified by the superintendent of the above listed below.

Show Superintendent Printed Name: _____

Show Superintendent Signature: _____

Show Superintendent Contact Phone Number for Verification of Placing: _____

Please verify that the youth owning the lamb did physically show the lamb unless physically impaired. If physically impaired. If physically impaired, please verify that the youth owning the lamb was present at the show.

Youth signature (owner of lamb) _____ **Member #:** _____

*Please make sure all blanks are completed when mailed to the AHSA office or the form will be invalid.
Forms are required to be postmarked and mailed or faxed to the AHSA office by **November 1, 2021**.*



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AHSA HAMP RAM & EWE ONLINE SALE RESULTS

Lot # 1 King Diamond Ranch 163 RR TR
Seller: King Diamond Ranch
Buyer: Dana Gochenour - Woodstock, VA
Sold for: \$450

Lot #3 Pullin 20-30
Seller: Pullin's Hampshires
Buyer: Ryan Grimme - West Alexandria, OH
Sold for: \$550

Lot #5 Bobendrier 20-121
Seller: Bobendrier Hampshires
Buyer: David Taylor - Hallam, NE
Sold for: \$1,800

Lot #6 Held 20-4166
Seller: Held's Hampshires
Buyer: Ethan Smith - Windsor, IL
Sold for: \$1,000

Lot #7 Bobendrier 20-134
Seller: Bobendrier Hampshires
Buyer: Ethan Smith - Windsor, IL
Sold for: \$750

Lot #8 Schiefelbein 2107
Seller: Schiefelbein Hampshire's
Buyer: Ryan Grimme - West Alexandria, OH
Sold for: \$700

Lot #9 Chapin 715 RR NNP
Seller: Chapin Hamps - Bill Chapin
Buyer: Tom Foster - Cloquet, MN
Sold for: \$300

Lot #12 Bobendrier 20-129
Seller: Bobendrier Hampshires
Buyer: Brady Carter - Starbuck, MN
Sold for: \$2,000

Lot #13 Howell Club Lambs D19
Seller: Howell Club Lambs
Buyer: Chuck Morgan - Lebanon, OH
Sold for: \$850

Lot #14 Chapin 238 RR NNP
Seller: Chapin Hamps - Bill Chapin
Buyer: EH Ranch - Reliance, SD
Sold for: \$300



Lot #12 Bobendrier 20-129
Ram Lamb - Sold for \$2,000



Lot #5 Bobendrier 20-121
Ewe Lamb - Sold for \$1,800



Lot #6 Held 20-4166
Ewe Lamb - Sold for \$1,000

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January 2021 Ewe Lamb sold to Minnesota
along with a Yearling Ewe
One or Two More in the Barn with Similar
Futures for Possible Sale

**“Hades”, Our Person Ram, Has Stamped
2021 Lambs with Extra Thickness. Heavy on
Rams this Year Including a Couple Smaller-
framed Rams, Extra Thick Body Types**



January 2021 Ram Lamb Sold to South Dakota
Plenty More in the Barn Just Like Him



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IA State Fair

MN State Fair

WI State Fair

WI Sheep and Wool

We've got an exciting set of Hampshires and Southdowns lined up!



Klug HH 19-217—Sold to MD



LRF 2105—Reserve Jr. Champion—Sold to
Jimmy and David Heffelfinger, OH



Klug HH 20-110-



Thank you to all
the Bidders and
Buyers at the OH
Showcase Sale!

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Lynn K. Lee—Flock Emissary
Ryan Bingen—Aesthetics Engineer

1st place Fall Ewe Lamb -
Sold to "Flan Syndicate" of
WI

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Campylobacteriosis, Abortions, and Tetracycline Resistance

By: Maggie Highland, DVM, PhD, Dipl. ACVP
Kansas State Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory, Manhattan, KS

Campylobacteriosis (formerly known as vibriosis) is a bacterial disease in sheep caused by several species of Campylobacter bacteria, including *Campylobacter jejuni* and *Campylobacter fetus*. Healthy sheep can carry these bacteria in their intestine and gall bladder and shed the bacteria in feces, unknown to the owner who has just brought a new ram or new ewes into the flock that carrier the bacteria. Infection of naïve (not previously exposed) ewes during pregnancy can result in late term abortions or stillbirths. In fact, Campylobacter infections are considered one of the most prevalent causes of abortion in sheep in the United States, and can result in abortion storms reported to affect up to 50% of ewes within a flock, if not identified and treated early. The bacteria can very quickly spread to healthy ewes, previously naïve to the bacterium, by contact with the first aborted fetuses and placentas, which contain a very large number of the bacteria, thus rapidly propagating an abortion storm within a flock. The naïve ewe becomes infected by ingesting (oral route) the bacterium, which then goes into the bloodstream and to the uterus, infecting the placenta and the fetus. This results in damage to the placenta, injury to the developing organs of the fetus, death, and abortion. Often there are no obvious lesions identified in the aborted or stillborn fetus, and the dead near term or term lamb may look developmentally normal.

In the early 1980s, *Campylobacter fetus* was documented as the most prevalent species of Campylobacter to cause sheep abortions in the United States; however, by the early 1990s *Campylobacter jejuni* had become the most prevalent species. By 2008 it became recognized that nearly all *Campylobacter jejuni* bacteria isolated from sheep abortions in the United States were, and to this day remain, resistant to treatment with tetracyclines. This means that one of the most commonly used types antibiotic for treating and stopping abortion storms in sheep no longer works.

I sing this from the mountain tops (actually now from the Flint Hills in Manhattan, KS) every chance I get in order to distribute this information as far and wide as possible. My first experience with tetracycline-resistant *Campylobacter jejuni* occurred in 2016, on a large (~3000 head) sheep operation that lost ~30% of their sheep crop by the time tetracycline-resistant *Campylobacter jejuni* was diagnosed. This operation started treatment by the common standard, turning to a tetracycline when the first abortions occurred, then submitted a few aborted lambs for diagnostic work up when the abortions were not stopping with treatment. By the time the aborted lambs arrived for examination, and the bacterial culture results were back, ~1000 ewes had aborted.

Aborted lambs and available placentas should be submitted quickly to a diagnostic laboratory for a diagnostic work up. Overnight delivery methods are available, and within 48-72 hours from the time of shipment, you may very well have a diagnosis. Quick submission of aborted fetuses and placentas is particularly important in diagnosing campylobacteriosis, as the bacteria does not remain alive for long periods of time within the fetus, therefore culture of collected tissues (abomasal fluid and placenta are preferred tissues) needs to be started as soon as possible for the most accurate diagnostic results.

The last flock outbreak that I recently worked on had a much better outcome than the first, although the outcome could have been even better had the first aborted lamb been submitted rather than the 6th. Within 48 hours of the overnight shipment, *Campylobacter jejuni* was identified in abomasal fluid culture (the best sample for identifying this bacterium), the submitting owner and veterinarian were notified, and the tetracycline antibiotic that had been started was switched to an effective antibiotic. The cultured *Campylobacter jejuni* was then tested for antimicrobial susceptibility for confirmation, and sure enough, it was tetracycline resistant.

The publication referenced at the end of this article describes *Campylobacter jejuni* antimicrobial resistance and antibiotics that may be suitable alternatives to tetracyclines. Spread this information wide and far and definitely discuss with your local veterinarian. If you or your local veterinarian have any questions, contact your preferred diagnostic laboratory. I am always open to discuss sheep diseases and diagnostics, and can be reached at the Kansas State Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory (for more information, visit: www.ksvdl.org).

Reference:

Wu, Z., et al. (2014) Genetic Diversity and Antimicrobial Susceptibility of *Campylobacter jejuni* Isolates Associated with Sheep Abortion in the United States and Great Britain. *J. Clin Microbiol*; 52(6): 1853-1861.

NELSON *Hampshires*

SPRING RAM LAMBS



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3 Tips to Boost Sheep Parasite Control

By: Clay Elliott, Ph.D., sheep nutritionist with Purina Animal Nutrition

Keep flies and worms from eating into your bottom line with a parasite control program that includes nutrition.

There's no question internal and external parasites bug your flock. Pun intended.

An effective parasite control program can go a long way to rid your flock of the discomfort and wasted energy caused by these pests. When sheep don't have to worry about annoying flies and worms, energy can be diverted to more important areas, such as reproductive efficiency, weight gain and health.

When pest pressure increases, the stakes get higher.

Use these three recommendations to knock out parasites, boost animal productivity and benefit flock profitability:

1. Give flies the buzz-off

No matter where you're located, house flies and stable flies are a biting threat to your flock. Flies usually attack ears, noses, bellies, legs and open wounds or sores, and are known to carry and spread diseases.

These pests are of greatest concern from around March through October in southern states. Fly season in northern states depends on how soon temperatures warm in the spring and when killing frosts occur in the fall.

Fortunately, new control options, like Purina® Sheep Mineral with ClariFly® insect growth regulator provide an excellent way to help keep flies from nipping away profits. The product is designed for continuous free-choice feeding to sheep through the fly season to help prevent the emergence of house flies and stable flies from manure of treated sheep.

This mineral supplement with an insect growth regulator is a feed-through product and can be top-dressed with your flock's daily ration. As it passes through the animal's system, it's incorporated into feces and stays in the manure pack. The active ingredient prevents fly larvae from eggs laid in manure from maturing. Purina® Sheep Mineral with ClariFly® breaks the life cycle, making it a great way to control flies.

The life cycle of flies is roughly 21 days. Be sure to add Purina® Sheep Mineral with ClariFly® to rations about a month before fly season begins to maximize protection.

2. Banish barber pole worms

Although sheep are subject to many types of parasites, *Haemonchus contortus*, or barber pole worm, is considered the most significant nematode parasite.

This bloodsucking pest leaves animals weak, and even incapacitated – reducing weight gain, stressing general health and lowering reproductive performance.

Adult female worms produce eggs that are passed in manure. Larvae hatch and go through several stages of development before they can infect the next host. During the warm months of the year, enormous numbers of larvae can build up in your pasture.



Consider these management actions to reduce barber pole worm challenges:

- Rotate pastures. The longer native pastures can be rested, the better.
- Rotate dewormer products annually and follow label directions to minimize resistance issues.
- Work with your veterinarian to use fecal egg counts to determine treatment effectiveness.

Also, use the FAMACHA system which compares a color chart to the inner lower-eye membrane of each sheep to evaluate pathogen presence and target treatments. For example, a white color indicates anemia from a high parasite load.

Work with your veterinarian to determine a comprehensive treatment plan to maximize worm control effectiveness.

3. Use nutrition to boost sheep resilience

Animals on a high nutritional plane are equipped to address the adverse effects of parasites.

Adequate dietary protein and minerals, such as that provided by Purina® Sheep Mineral with ClariFly®, as well as energy and other nutrients, are important when dealing with the effects of parasites. Nutrition gives animals the energy needed to address any disease challenges and support overall health.

Monitoring flock body condition score can help determine if parasite loads are a problem. If you know animals are receiving proper nutrition, but you notice body condition declines, or ewes and lambs aren't as thrifty as they should be, consider parasites as a culprit and take corrective action.

Contact your local Purina nutritionist to learn more about parasite control for your flock.

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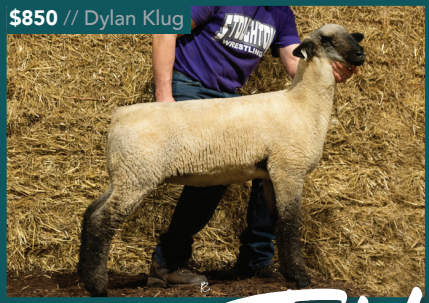
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Thank you to the visitors and buyers at the farm this spring.

Much appreciate the support for our genetics offered in the AHSA and Heart of a Champion online sales!!!

Looking forward to seeing Hampshire folks at the Midwest Stud Ram sale in June!!!

Check website for updates in consignments to the Midwest Sale. || Inquiries and visitors always welcome!!



Held 20-4134 NNP RR

Over the past decade we have produced some top stud prospects from our fall lambing program... this could be the best!

He has the phenotype - wool, bone, soundness and skeletal size to attract our interest as well as breeders that have seen him at the farm!

He has the genetic foundation - sired by Niemeier 818 and a stud ewe tracing back to Caskey 16.

Half interest in Held 20-4134 is shared with Fuller Sheep Farm.... "Team Fuller" with Ty, Dusty and Wayne Fuller families!!



Held 20-4119 NNP RR

Sired by Niemeier 818 x Held 17-1898 (2015 national champion ram Held 14-1547 x Caskey 16)

Purchased by Taylor Stock Farm KY. This buck has all the tools to excel in the showing and add finishing touches to the genetic base in the Taylor flock! Really excited for the future in this fall ram!!!



Held 20-4168 NNP RR

Sired by Held 19-4035, the outstanding son of Niemeier 818 we sold to Barnes Hampshires last year.



Niemeier 818

Senior stud (3-years-old)



Held 20-4123 NNP RR

Another fall ram by Niemeier 818 purchased at the farm this spring! He has the wool, bone and soundness traits with the trademark high dock set that we desire in our Hamps!!

Dam line has power as well with the grand dam producing our 2015 national champion ram.

Best luck and thank you to the Nathan Luvaas family with this stud prospect!!



Held 20-4166 NNP RR

Thank you for the kind comments and those bidding on our online consignments this spring. This fall ewe lamb sold in the AHSA sale in April, sired by Held 19-4035. The Niemeier 818 son we sold to Barnes Hampshires last year.

HAMPSHIRE ACROSS AMERICA



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ABOUT VAN CLEAVE HAMPS

We are Van Cleave Hamps.

My name is Jim Van Cleave and reside on our bicentennial farm in Seneca, IL. I am a fourth generation sheep producer. I've been involved in the Ag Industry my entire life and actively supported local 4H clubs, past fair superintendent, past president of Illinois Hamp Association for 14 consecutive years, served on the local school board and a member of American Legion Post 452. I have judged many shows across the country. I have two sons, David Van Cleave and Bradley Payne. David is 41 years old and is married to Gina, his wife of 12 years. She is a pediatric nurse and is currently the District Nurse for Morris Elementary School District #54. Gina keeps David on the straight and narrow, while also taking care of things at home. They have two wonderful sons. Gunnar, who is 9 years old and Knox who is 6 years old. David has his own flock of registered hamps and is the main man here on the farm. He is also the Road Commissioner for our local township. In the beginning, David's flock was founded on 25 ewes, all sired by the Supreme Champion wether sire at Sedalia. They were purchased from David Birch. Bradley is 56 years old and married to his wife, Anna. Brad has two sons. Dalton, age 15 and Brody who is 13 years old. Brad, Anna and their family reside in Missouri. Brad is retired from Toyota and Anna is a special education teacher. His flock of registered hamps began with 20 ewes, sired by the International Champion Ram Super Star. Brad is past president of the American Sheep Association and has judged sheep shows nationwide.

THEIR HAMPSHIRE FLOCK

In order to describe our flock, we need to divide into 3 separate flocks.

1. Jim's flock was founded in 1953 and currently consists of 50 brood ewes of medium frame size and 20 ewe lambs.
2. David's flock consists of 75 brood ewes, club lamb type and 35 ewe lambs.
3. Bradley's flock consists of 52 brood ewes, frame type and 28 club lamb type.

I chose medium frame sheep. The old phrase applies, "90lbs in 90 days." When I was visiting P. Stuart Torys in Shapwick, England, I made the decision to produce these kind of sheep. I have stayed true to my conviction to this day! David prefers club lamb type sheep. Easier to care for, economical to produce and absolutely a great outlet for merchandising his lambs. He also feels that the club lamb type is where the industry is heading. Bradley loves frame sheep. His past employment with Heggemeier Sheep Farms, Birk and Farao, made a believer out of him. He saw the high dollars it involved at the time and thrived on the showing aspect of that side of the business.

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

This is my 68th year raising Hamps. My family has always been involved with registered livestock. My mother's uncle was a founder of the Duroa Jersey Swine registry. My grandfather raised registered Holsteins and my dad raised registered Shorthorns. I chose Hamps because of their style and grace. David and Brad want eye appeal. As mentioned before, David chose the club lamb type and Brad chose mainly frame type sheep.

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

Honesty and trust with whom you're transacting business with. If a problem arises, make sure they will honor and make adjustments quickly to everyone's satisfaction.

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

Items for success:

A long term plan and goal.

Linebreeding- Understanding what this is and encompasses.

Inbreeding- The trials and errors associated with it.

Consistence- Stay true to your goals. Forget about fads. They come and go. Breed the kind of Hamps you like, that will make you money and make you happy. Remember, you're the one that has to look at them everyday!

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

Over the last 68 years of being affiliated with Hamps, many, many people have become friends and mentors. My Ag teacher, Sherwood Jackson. Tom Durham, Alvin McNeil, David Birch, Mike Davis, Troy Gilbert, Kenny Urban, Ed Hess- Green Meadow Farm, Linda Harwood, Jim Heggemeier, Richard Roembke, Bud Westlake and last but not least W.S. Bill Heggemeier. There are many more good friends I did not mention but have not forgotten!

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE SPORTS TEAM?

Anything to do with Chicago; Bears, Bulls, Cubs and Blackhawks. And also the University of Illinois.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE FOOD?

Leg of Lamb and Ribeye steak. Growing up right after the depression, I learned to appreciate most food stuff and staples!

WHAT IS THE TOP ITEM ON YOUR BUCKET LIST?

Instead of a bucket list, I think Hope and Aspirations would be a much better choice of words. After 68 years with Hamps, I have realized a full and grateful life. I've traveled many countries and made many good friends. If you can count your true friends on one hand, you are a very lucky person!

WHAT IS THE FAVORITE PLACE YOU HAVE VISITED?

Hard to narrow it down. Torys in Shapwick England, Benyon's in England. Also, the people I mentioned before; visiting their flocks, sharing a meal and most of all, having good, down to earth conversations with them. What more could a person ask for.
LIFE IS GOOD!



YOUTH CONNECTION

Chores make you successful.

The Oxford languages definition:

Chore- a routine task, especially a household one. An unpleasant but necessary task.

Chores plural:

- 1: The regular or daily light work of a household or farm.
- 2: A routine task or job the children were each assigned household chores.
- 3: A difficult or disagreeable task.

Philippians 2:14-15

Do all things without grumbling or questioning, that you maybe blameless and innocent, children of God without blemish in the midst of a crooked and twisted generation, among whom you shine as lights in the world.

Well I'm sure everyone's opinion of success is different and as for the rest of this article it will be based on my idea of it. Let me, if you will, describe a few chores that I've done throughout my life and the one's I continue to do daily.

An early chore of feeding an orphan bottle lamb, is my earliest memory. Grandpa Ritchie brought us the lamb when I was about 5 years old. I'm sure it was more mom's chore than mine. If you've had the responsibility of taking care of a orphan anything, you soon learn they are very demanding. When they're hungry they cry and pester you to death until their belly is full. He would follow us everywhere as no fence would hold him. He was always standing on the top step just outside the porch door. You had to be careful not to trip over him as you went out. He was always under foot and forever hungry. I'm sure it only lasted a month or so but it left a lasting impression on me for now over fifty years. How something so young and different could learn our coming and goings, to know where I was at all times. See that lamb had given up on its natural instinct to be wild and quick to flight from people. Rather it chose to overcome its fear to suffice its hunger needs. I've never forgotten that little fellow, his distinct smell, the way his tale wagged as it nursed, and the way it could run and play without a care it seemed. You may be wondering how a bottle lamb can make you a successful person. Well you learn to be scheduled and on time. Just as sure as each new day has 24 hours. Feeding him was twice a day everyday as I remember(I know now that's not enough and feed ours every 6 hours for the first 3 weeks).

Along with scheduling, I learned there is a right way to do something. That lamb required a certain amount of milk each feeding and as it grew it needed more. If I had fed it water (in place of milk) or something other than it required it would most likely not live very long.

Every chore has a right way and a wrong way to do it. Washing clothes is a perfect example of this right and wrong. If you put too much soap in the washer it's sure to overflow with soap suds. Or in my day if you put a new red shirt in with the whites we had lots of pink

YOUTH CONNECTION

underwear. It's hard to look successful with a pink under shirt. So do chores the right way and you'll look much better dressed when you need to be.

The most powerful lesson I have learned from doing chores is one I feel most people miss or truly don't understand. I feel many people try to avoid or put off what I call chores. Many times I have had others call me lucky, because I don't put chores off. Procrastination is a plague to someone being successful. Don't put it off, you can learn to think while you're moving getting those chores done. Each task you accomplished opens the minds door to clearer thinking about what's next.

Chores are the simple things that every single successful person does while others don't.

Here is a short chore list. Feed twice a day and don't take forever, get up and get it done. If you don't use it or plan to get rid of it, clutter is unprofessional. When it comes to livestock and pets they eat before you do. Water is the most important nutrient keep it fresh and plentiful. The most important task for me, is to start each day visiting with God and his word.

When you learn to find joy in the everyday mundane chores you will find success in life.

May each chore you do, bring you many blessings

Ed Hewlett



ACF Chefs Learn About American Lamb Butchery

Longtime American Lamb Board (ALB) "Lambassador", Chef Mark DeNittis, led a webinar on whole animal American Lamb butchery for chefs in the American Culinary Federation (ACF).

"Growing awareness and increasing usage of American Lamb among chefs is one of the core strategies of ALB's Long Range Plan," says Gwen Kitzan, ALB chairman. "This webinar was another great opportunity for our lamb checkoff to build relationships that bridge the gap between producers, the foodservice industry and our joint customer, the consumer."

The webinar covered whole lamb anatomy, breaking down a split lamb carcass into primal and familiar cuts as well as ideas for using economical cuts of lamb on restaurant menus. The partnership provided an opportunity for ALB to showcase the versatility of American Lamb beyond rack of lamb and chops for the foodservice industry.

Chef and business consultant, Mark DeNittis, is a pioneer in the world of modern butchery, charcuterie and salumi, which is the craft of preserving and salting

cured meat. DeNittis has worked with ALB on many educational resource materials for chefs such as step-by-step fabrication printed materials and videos.

The ACF ChefsForum Webinar Series showcases a wide range of topics to educate and inspire culinarians. [Click here](#) for a link to the American Lamb butchery webinar.

The American Lamb Board is funded by the American Lamb Checkoff and is charged with building awareness and expanding demand for American Lamb and strengthening its position in the marketplace, thereby increasing the potential long-range economic growth of all industry sectors.

Featuring Linsey Eddy



About Linsey.

My name is Linsey Eddy and my mother is Pam Seckel. I'm currently a senior at Fairbanks High School in Marysville, OH. I'll be graduating with honors with the class of 2021 from Fairbanks High School where I've been involved with several extracurriculars. I currently serve as my FFA chapter president, and have been on the livestock judging and parli pro teams for all four years. I'm also an officer with National Honor Society, a 10 year member of Watkins Panthers 4H Club, Science Club, Interact, Student Council, and school newspaper. In addition, I'm a 4 year letterman in both Cross Country and Track&Field, and work as a gymnastics coach.

Number of Hampshire in your flock.

There are 8 Hampshires in my flock.

Favorite show you have attended and why?

My favorite show has to be the All American Junior Show because in addition to great competition in the show ring, there are so many other opportunities for kids of all ages to take part in and have fun. It's a unique experience that's different from other shows, and it's a great way to build friendships and connect with people from all across the states.

What do you like about Hampshires?

I like Hampshires for their versatility and the competition is always deep, so when you do well it's really rewarding.

What is your fondest sheep memory?

It doesn't seem important compared to winning national shows and titles, but winning for the first time at my own county fair will always be a special memory.

Future plans and goals.

This fall, I'll be attending Purdue University where I will major in Actuarial Science and minor in Ag Econ (and hopefully spend some quality time at the Sheep Unit). Eventually, I'd like to earn my MBA. Just as importantly, I hope to continue teaching young showmen through Champion's Choice Camps, and to be a positive promotor of the ag industry throughout my life.

Advice you would like to share with junior Hampshire members.

Try new shows, take a road trip, make new friends, and be open to learning- no matter how much you already know. It seems cliche, but it really does go fast so enjoy it!

Favorite Food.

You can catch me and my show friends at a Mexican restaurant after every show – so TACOS!

Favorite Activity Away from Sheep?

I love to run... and binge TV shows.

What would be your ultimate vacation?

Someday I'd like to visit Greece and Italy.

What's a fun fact about yourself?

I love true crime podcasts (especially Crime Junkie).

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American Hampshire Sheep Association 2021 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 15th 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 July 1st and no later than September 1st to:

AHSA Scholarship
PO Box 231
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Scholarship winners will be notified by October 15th[†].

Scholarship winners who are able to attend will be recognized during the AHSA annual meeting. The 2021 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: _____

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Current Year in School: _____

School you are currently attending: _____

Number of years that you have raised or showed Hampshires: _____

Current Flock Size: _____

Notable participation (including state, regional and national shows or contests): _____

Pipestone Sheep for Profit School is July 7-10

Mark your calendar and plan to attend the 2021 Pipestone Lamb and Wool Sheep for Profit School, which will be held July 7-10 in Pipestone, Minn. This will be the 11th course offering with 197 past participants from 24 different states and Canada completing the course.

The Sheep for Profit School is a professional management and business school for the sheep industry. The purpose of the school is to help producers improve their sheep management skills, increase profitability and form relationships in the business.

Enrollment in the school is limited to create an ideal learning environment and allow for one-on-one advising. Visit www.pipestonesheep.com for registration information and a course schedule. For more information, contact the Pipestone Lamb and Wool Management Program, Minnesota West Community and Technical College, PO Box 250, Pipestone, MN 56164, 800-658-2330 or melinda.lamote@mnwest.edu.

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Featuring Beau Mumm

About Beau.

My name is Beau Mumm and my parents are Jason Mumm and Megan Mumm. I'm a new high school graduate and my hometown is White Heath, IL.

Number of Hampshire in your flock.

There are 45 ewes in my flock.

Favorite show you have attended and why?

The All American Junior Show because you get to travel around the country to many different states which allows you to experience many new things. It also gives me a chance to see people that I may not see on a normal basis and that I only see at shows like this.

What do you like about Hampshires?

I like their overall attitudes and the fact that once you get calmed down they will become pets. They also tend to be very good mothers and take great care of their lambs.

What is your fondest sheep memory?

Winning Supreme Champion Ewe at the Midwest Stud Ram Sale.

Future plans and goals.

I plan to graduate from the CNH Diesel Technician program at Parkland College and then work at Birkeys while also continuing to help my dad on the farm.

Advice you would like to share with junior Hampshire members.

Don't be afraid to talk to people because you can learn a lot from those people that are older than you.

Favorite Food.

Tacos

Favorite Activity Away from Sheep?

FFA

What would be your ultimate vacation?

Alaska

What's a fun fact about yourself?

I like basketball.



Since the NAILE last November, 14 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- Grace Powell, TN
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While 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, 2021, 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 West Springfield, Massachusetts
 - 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.

- You may use extra pages as necessary -

Requirements:

- Be a member of the AJHSA or AHSA
- Currently age 13-21 as of Jan. 1, 2021
- Completed application postmarked or emailed by Sept. 30, 2021

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:
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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, 2021, to:

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Breeding Sheep Jackpot Show

MAY 30, 2021
Sedalia, MO



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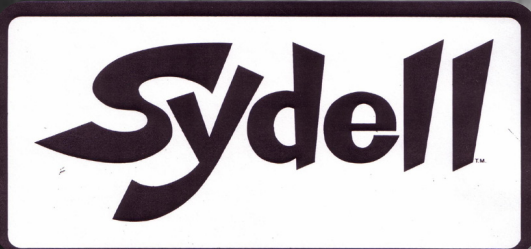
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The main focus of the PHSA is to support junior Hampshire exhibitors at the Keystone International.

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 2021 are Dina King from District #1 (California, Oregon, Nevada, Washington, Alaska, Hawaii) Ted Van Horn from District #5 (Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa) Scott Van Sickle from District #7 (Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia) and Tom Bobendrier, an At-Large Director.

Scott VanSickle and Tom Bobendrier are finishing up their third terms, and are ineligible for re-election. Ted Van Horn and Dina King are finishing up their first terms and are eligible for re-election.

If you are interested in running for any of these positions, we will need your biography submitted to the AHSA Office by September 15, 2021. If you would like more information on running for the AHSA Board of Directors, contact Jeff at 785-456-8500.

Featuring Baa Baa Acres



ABOUT BAA BAA ACRES

I'm Skip Anderson and along with my parents, Rod and Terry Anderson of Juneau, WI, we own Baa Baa Acres. This family operation also includes my sister Kelly Anderson Brusveen and her family, who are a great set of helping hands during lambing and hunting season, and my wife Kelli Anderson and our new daughter Wynn Christine. We expect Wynn to carry on the family tradition in a few years as well.

THEIR HAMPSHIRE FLOCK

The Baa Baa Acres flock consists of 25 registered, frame-type brood ewes. The flock is tightly line-bred with a focus on producing high-quality show sheep with great breed type, natural thickness, plenty of size and bone, in an attractive package.

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

Like many sheep flocks, Baa Baa Acres got started as a 4-H project for the Anderson children in 1990. Our county Extension agent directed Rod and Terry to a breeder with Hampshire sheep. The flock started with a purchase of a brood ewe and her lamb at side and flock additions have been made through sales and private treaty purchases throughout the past 30 years. We believe it is important to spend money and acquire new genetics from our fellow Hampshire breeders in order to advance the industry, so we make it a priority to bid and buy in a few select sales every year.

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

We believe you should breed the type of Hampshires you like. With the breed being so large, there are numerous types of Hamps out there, so find the kind that you like to look at each day and commit to creating the best version of that type of Hampshire. Start small, hone your breeding program and management skills, and expand from there.

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

Management! The daily care of your flock is so important. Monitoring health and proper nutrition is critical in getting the most out of your genetics. Claiborne Farms, a world-renowned thoroughbred horse farm, uses this slogan, "Doing the usual, unusually well." We've adopted that phrase as well. We might not have the largest flock, or the fanciest set-up, but we take pride in doing the little things every day that add up to big results.

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

There are so many people who have helped us over the years and we have been very blessed to work with such great people in our 30 plus years of breeding Hampshires. A few that are near and dear to our hearts are Elmer Meyer of Iron Ridge, WI, who we purchased our first Hampshires from. The late Dan Short, our county Extension agent that served as a great mentor to us as we began our sheep operation. And our dear friend (more like family) Brad Payne. Brad has been the best mentor and does an amazing job helping us prepare our sheep for shows. Brad's talent, skills and hard work are a major contributing factor in our success.



WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE SPORTS TEAM?

The Green Bay Packers

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE FOOD?

Rod: Any kind of potatoes...mashed, fried, baked...he loves them all!

Terry: A Wisconsin Friday Night Fish Fry (Wisconsin people will understand.)

Skip: A thick-cut, medium-rare Prime Rib (Preferably Certified Angus Beef.

My wife made me say that.)

WHAT IS THE TOP ITEM ON YOUR BUCKET LIST?

The Sheep Bucket List: To breed and exhibit a National Champion Hampshire Ewe. To watch Wynn show her first lamb on the green chips.

WHAT IS THE FAVORITE PLACE YOU HAVE VISITED?

Louisville and the NAILE... cliché I know. But there is nothing more enjoyable than spending numerous days watching some of the best sheep shows in the world, being around people who share the same passion as you and being able to exhibit sheep that you have worked a lifetime to breed and produce.



New Senior Members

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CALIFORNIA

Tyler Dietz

ILLINOIS

Sam Schneider

INDIANA

Christine Brown

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Adam Cornell & Family

Kyle Gage

Bo Slick

IOWA

Middlesworth Club Lambs

John J. Crawford

FROM FEBRUARY 1ST, 2021 TO MAY 31ST, 2021

MINNESOTA

Cook Family (Amanda & Adam)

MISSOURI

Dotty Club Lambs (Phillip & Randa)

OHIO

Nole Criswell

OKLAHOMA

DJ Dillard

SOUTH DAKOTA

EH Ranch (Michael Engel)

WASHINGTON

Jared Cory

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DDJ Show Lambs (Jacen Wilinski)

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A 3 OUNCE SERVING OF LAMB DELIVERS 23 GRAMS OF PROTEIN — ALMOST 50% OF YOUR DAILY PROTEIN NEEDS.

RECENT RESEARCH SUGGESTS THAT EATING PROTEIN CAN HELP PRESERVE LEAN BODY MASS WHEN YOU'RE TRYING TO LOSE WEIGHT. AMERICAN LAMB IS A PROTEIN POWERHOUSE.

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A 3 OZ. SERVING OF AMERICAN LAMB CONTAINS 3 GRAMS OF HEART HEALTHY MONOUNSATURATED FAT. 57% PERCENT OF THE FAT IN AMERICAN LAMB IS HEART HEALTHY MONOUNSATURATED FAT.

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LEAN*

ON AVERAGE, A 3 OUNCE SERVING OF AMERICAN LAMB IS LEAN AND HAS ONLY 160 CALORIES. LEAN CUTS OF AMERICAN LAMB INCLUDE THE LEG, LOIN, AND SHOULDER.

*USDA/FSIS DEFINITION OF LEAN
(PER 100 GRAMS OR 3.5 OUNCES)

- < 10G. TOTAL FAT
- < 4.5 SATURATED FAT
- < 95MG. CHOLESTEROL

Thank you to all the buyers and sellers of my online sale!

**Tim Coss, MN (2 head)
Chris Meyer, ILL, (3 head)
Wade Pearson. PA**

**Tim Kabotzke, ILL
Clear View Farms, ILL
Troy Jansen. W**



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