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LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Well, this has been one heck of a weather year. Here in the Northeast a record has been broken for the rainiest April since 1912, 19 days of rain out of 26, that gives a whole new meaning to mud season!

Hopefully all this will result in lush green pastures and bountiful hay fields in May. As you know May is when we will be kicking off our season, beginning with our National Sale and Show to be held once again at the Maryland Sheep and Wool Festival. This year we are privileged to have two fellow Lincoln breeders, Ian and Louise Fairburn, from across the pond co-judging some of our events. What a great opportunity this is for us to learn first hand about the origins of our breed. If you are attending the festival please take the time to welcome them and maybe share a story or two.

On a different note, it has been brought to the attention of the association that the Livestock Conservancy has begun a program called "Shave 'Em to Save 'Em" which is

designed to bring fiber artists together with rare breed fiber producers. This is a wonderful opportunity for all of us to reach a broader audience drawing more attention to our breed and the beautiful qualities Lincoln fiber has to offer. So, please take some time to check it out by going to livestockconservancy.org.

I want to take this occasion to remind you all that this is an election year and that in order to receive a ballot dues must be paid by June 1st. Also, I would like to thank the Board for all the support they have given me over the past four years and hope that I am leaving things in good working order.



Best wishes to all in this new year.

- Robin Meek

REPORT OF REGISTRATIONS AND TRANSFERS

The number of Lincolns registered and transferred in 2018 once again showed positive growth for the breed. A total of 825 Lincolns were registered in 2018, up over 2017, and up 17 percent over five years ago. The amount of Lincolns transferred showed moderate growth, but stayed at an excellent total of 420, which is a 25-percent increase over five years ago. The number of transfers a breed has helps to show its vitality, and last year's numbers show that one in every two Lincolns registered transferred ownership.

	2018	2017	2016	2015	2014
REGISTRATIONS	825	770	756	779	704
TRANSFERS	420	410	273	376	336

Registration and transfer totals are from Associated Registries. Complete reports can be found at bannersheepmagazine.com/helpfulinformation.html

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GROWING DEMAND FOR BREED-SPECIFIC YARNS AND FIBERS HELPS SMALL BREEDERS PRESERVE RARE OR HERITAGE BREEDS IN THE U.S.

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The explosion of the craft and maker movements over the past 20-25 years has opened up new markets for rare or heritage breeds of sheep as spinners, knitters, felters, and weavers discovered the unique wool characteristics and properties these breeds offer. Fiber artists and educators have helped spinners and knitters look beyond the typical Merino wool that's commonly available, and they've started to create a demand for breed-specific wool products.

One of the leading voices of the fiber arts movement is Deborah Robson. She and Carol Ekarius wrote *The Fleece and Fiber Sourcebook* in 2011, considered by many as one of the best resources for fiber artists of all types. This exhaustively researched book covers over 200 types of fiber animals (mostly sheep), with detailed histories, fiber characteristics, and suggested preparation for the fiber.

With full-color photos of raw wool and locks, as well as spun yarn and knitted swatches, the book helps all spinners, knitters, and weavers—from beginner to advanced—confidently work with new fibers. The two women also authored *The Field Guide to Fleece*, another go-to resource for fiber artists.

Robson says a major challenge facing rare or heritage sheep breeders is connecting the farm to the fiber users and understanding that market. "The fiber workers who are most interested in rare breeds are likely to be those most committed to their textile activities...The market for rare-breed fibers incorporates aficionados who are not just temporarily involved. We're past the post-9/11 bubble in knitting and moving toward more diverse construction techniques, with weaving having a new uptick thanks in particular to the availability of a variety of solid and affordable rigid heddle looms (which are, for some people, leading to the purchase of floor looms as well)," she notes.

"As a grower, being aware of these bigger trends will be helpful, and knowledge of what's going on can be gained through conversations at fiber festivals and a walk around the commercial areas," says Robson.

Many of the breeders and fiber artists interviewed for this story stressed the importance of having at least beginner level experience in spinning, knitting, felting, or weaving, or working closely with people who do have the experience. Often providing a spinner with samples of your wool can give you great feedback that can influence your breeding or marketing programs.

Breeders Making A Difference

Amy Ross Phillips Manko of The Ross Farm is a fifth-generation farmer in Pennsylvania. She and her family raise 11 different rare or heritage breeds on their National Registry property in Washington County. They also have their own line of natural color yarns and roving they sell at their retail store and at festivals.

She says, "The popularity of fiber arts has grown exponentially in the last decade. More people are seeking out rare breeds and even just real wool. We've seen crafters moving away from superwash

and chemically treated wool and embracing the natural fibers. It's wonderful."

Manko goes on to say, "I see a renaissance on the horizon. I think the old-style livestock and the slow food and slow clothing movements are going to create an increased demand for the sheep and their products. People are becoming increasingly more cognizant of where things come from and how they're produced and impact the environment, the community, the economy. This makes our rare breeds more desirable in the marketplace, creating an interest in them for flavorful meat and beautiful fiber."

Christiane Payton of North Valley Farm in Yamhill, Oregon, has also experienced the explosion of interest in rare breeds, both for their fiber and for their meat. Like many people who raise rare breeds, Payton came from the fiber side, first as a knitter living in New York City. She later took up spinning, weaving, and felting. After moving to Oregon in 1999, she bought some Romney bred ewes and then discovered Lincolns.

In Lincolns, Payton found a breed that was prolific, thrifty, and just a bit mischievous. It was the perfect fit for their farm and she thought the fiber would support the sheep operation. Payton says she quickly realized that "she couldn't keep dumping money into the sheep's mouths while going to Goodwill for sneakers for the kids because the sheep needed their alfalfa. That just wasn't going to work. So I very quickly became practical and said 'Alright, what else can we do here?' And the answer was meat."

Now about 80 percent of the farm's revenues comes from direct meat sales of their grass-fed lamb. Payton says that she started to focus on animals that were truly dual-purpose, and knew from her fiber background what a good fleece was but notes she had a lot of learning to do about muscling, growth rates, carcass yields, and marketing. Payton says, "I consider the fiber products the 'gravy.' The fiber sales are really important and I still focus on the fleece quality."

As with all sheep operations, a healthy bottom line is important. "The fiber market has the potential to provide supporting income for shepherds with rare-breed flocks. A fleece at a time, fiber sales can change a waste product to something that contributes significantly to the bottom line. Because shepherds with small flocks (and rare-breed sheep are, almost by definition, in small flocks) tend to operate close to the wire, this additional income can make a telling difference," says Robson.

Susie Wilson and her husband Dan operate SuDan farms in Canby, Oregon, where they raise Border Leicesters, Coopworths, and Gotlands, and sell value-added fiber products through Facebook and at farmers markets and wool shows, along with wholesale and retail meat sales. Wilson says that the explosion of American wool mills over the past 20-30 years has made a big impact for sheep farmers. She says the interest in local wool products has made it profitable for mills to process fiber for both small and large sheep producers.



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This yearling ram of Christiane Payton has classic Lincoln wool. Payton raises her Lincolns for both meat and wool; in fact, 80 percent of the farm's income comes from meat sales.

"It's made it possible to get things made of your own wool," she says. "Now any sheep person, large or small, can get all types of value-added things done to their wool here in the U.S. and in Canada." Wilson has hundreds of pounds of wool felted each year that she makes into inserts for shoes. She also has yarn made which she then custom dyes for knitters.

SuDan Farms make use of every part of the sheep. Besides selling fleeces, roving, and locks, they sell sheep skins or pelts. They salt and dry the skins after slaughter, then send the pelts to a tanner in Wisconsin to finish processing. While it takes a lot of work to prepare the skins, those sell for between \$200-\$500, depending on the breed and the condition of the pelt. In a business where margins can be razor thin, taking what is essentially a waste by-product of slaughter and creating a significant revenue source is critically important.

Carol and Montana Airey, the mother-daughter team behind Wild Air Farm, have embraced the unique wool colors and patterns of their Shetland sheep to produce one-of-a-kind fleeces favored by handspinners. They have a small farm in Bolton, Massachusetts, where they raise seven brood ewes. The flock was started in 2010 as a 4-H project for Montana, but Carol's background in textiles and fashion made spinning, knitting, and weaving a natural fit for her.

"Being a spinner has allowed us to enhance what we're doing with the sheep," says Carol. Montana says one of her favorite activities is to ask Carol which ewe is currently her favorite to spin—which sheep she'd choose if they had to start the flock over again. "I definitely listen to her when she talks about what she likes to spin or what type of fleeces I want to breed for," says Montana.

"I think buying-wise, people really like the colors that come along. There are 11

different colors that Shetlands have that range from creams to browns to greys to blacks. The ones that sell the best for us are the ones with unique colors or interesting patterns," says Montana. "Shetlands also have a bunch of different patterns and people are really into the variety of the fleeces. You can't just get these colors everywhere," she notes. Carol says they also sell hogget fleeces from their six-month old lambs—a novelty product that isn't available in many places.

The Aireys have found that fiber buyers love the stories behind the fleeces. Montana says, "People seem to enjoy the story behind the animals. The woman who bought our first fleece off-the-hoof wanted to know about the sheep, who her parents were, and about her personality. I had a person who contacted me after buying a fleece at Rhinebeck. They had been doing a fiber blog and using the fleece, pulling it apart and preparing the fleece like it's traditionally done back in Shetland. They contacted me wanting to know about the animal to put it in their blog."

Challenges Facing Rare Breeds

Like many breeders, Letty Klein first started raising sheep because her children wanted a 4-H project. They ended up buying a ewe and lamb they later learned were Karakuls, and as Klein says, "That was the start of my love affair with the breed. We have never raised anything else."

"The Karakul is a rare fat-tailed breed in this country, with an origin in south-western Russia. A few were imported into this country around 1912-1924 for the fur trade. Mine is one of the oldest flocks in the country with several old bloodlines. Keeping some of the rarer lines viable has been a challenge, as has finding unrelated breeding stock," says Klein.

Ingrid Painter of Puddleduck Farms in Brownsville, Oregon, has a long-standing love of rare animal breeds. She was a founding member of the American Minor Breeds Conservancy (now The Livestock Conservancy) and first started raising Navajo-Churro sheep in 1974, later adding Jacobs and Shetlands. "I have a lifelong commitment and passion for the Navajo-Churro and sheep in general, and I'm proud to have pioneered the acceptance of showing the less known breeds," says Painter.

"Gradually, over the years, I realized that the Navajo-Churro display many more pattern alleles than any other breed of sheep in the U.S. This has led to the pursuit

of yet unidentified patterns and getting them accepted. This is not something that I can do alone with only 40 ewes and a limited number of rams. Today I am endeavoring to involve as many breeders of this fascinating breed as possible. Most of us are separated by thousands of miles but the interest is growing rapidly. The ease of the Internet is proving to be a great asset in exchanging ideas and defining patterns, though we have a long way to go," Painter says.

Those challenges are just some of ones faced by breeders. As Manko states, "The most difficult lesson is that these rare breeds are rare for a reason. They may require more shepherding than commercial breeds and due to the tiny populations of these breeds, you can't always cull for undesirable traits. Many times, you have to 'play the hand you're dealt' and try to correct minor flaws in the next generation by mating your sheep to a sheep with strengths matching her weaknesses."

"We've also absorbed several flocks from folks who got into rare breeds thinking they were going to make a killing financially and that's just not the reality of raising sheep. Rare breed sheep take longer to mature to market weight as well. While the meat is much more flavorful, you cannot expect the 70 lbs. in 70 days model in most rare breeds. Some breeds may also require more parasite treatment and hands-on care than commercial sheep, depending on the breed and where you live. This is a labor of love and something you do for the future, not a 'get rich quick' scheme," says Manko.



Karakul breeder and fiber artist Letty Klein literally wrote the book on using roving to make rugs.

Education About Fiber Is Key To Success

Robson states that just the popularity of fiber arts itself isn't enough for breeders to rely on if they want to be successful. "It has to be followed by increased education about fiber types and how to use them," she says.

"We're moving beyond Merino, Cormo, and Bluefaced Leicester here—and those are the breeds most fiber folk are familiar with and accustomed to. None of those breeds excels in durability, although

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they're all superb in softness. We need to help fiber folk understand that softness, while wonderful, comes at a cost and isn't appropriate in many applications—for which the rare breeds are better suited," Robson notes.

She also feels it's important to know how your breed's fibers can be effectively used in the fiber arts, and focusing your marketing on what your breed does well. "Samples go a long way, as do patterns—although you needn't generate these yourself. You can set up a forum through which people who use your fibers can share their projects with each other. You can locate and point out appropriate Ravelry resources or other patterns. Does your breed's wool felt well? Show people! Is it a fantastic rug wool? Consider samples of woven, knitted, braided or other types of rugs," Robson says.

For example, Karakul wool is well suited for rug making. "The Karakul fleece is a fast growing coarse rug wool that comes in a kaleidoscope of natural colors. I needed something to do with all the wool from twice-a-year shearings. I learned and perfected a way to braid roving and make rugs. I then co-authored a book on the technique, *The Shepherd's Rug – A Braided Wool Rug from Roving*," Klein says.

Manko says there are a lot of benefits in developing a specialty market for your fiber products. "We love working with the mill to create gorgeous small-batch yarns from particular sheep's fleeces and watching the process of selling that skein from Rose's wool to our customer Janis to become a Mariner sweater that she wears into our booth at the festival the following year. We're invested in our customers and they're invested in our flock," she says.

Fiber Artists Create a Demand for Wool Products

Joellyn Cobb is a long-time fiber artist who started working with wool while her husband was shepherd at the University of Connecticut. "It all started with spinning yarns. I was able to get a hold of just about any breed of wool I wanted. I had two small girls, so during their naps, I taught myself how to spin. The more yarn I spun, the more sweaters, scarves, and hats I knit," she says.

A friend turned her on to special sewing machines that could sew shearing hides. "That's when I opened my first very successful business, selling hides, slippers, and my 'Woolly Bears.' With this business, I travelled to fairs, show, and sales. I had customers all over...My Bears sold throughout the states, Canada, and Japan," Cobb says.

After a break from wool, Cobb started working with wool fabrics to hook rugs. "I want people to see that wool fibers can be used in so many ways by anyone. It's so fascinating. There are people that believe shearing sheep is so wrong, that it's cruel. I like to show them shearing is just the opposite."

Cobb also creates needle-felted characters and says, "It's exciting to see how the different breeds of wool can be used for specific styles of felting."

Long-time sheep breeders and sisters, Linda Harwood and Judy Moore, have turned their fiber arts into businesses that take them to sheep and fiber shows across the Midwest and East Coast. When she had to sell her sheep for health reasons, Harwood turned her love of the antique art of hooking rugs into a full-time business. "I now teach rug hooking, do commission work, and dye wool for other hookers, and I also do fiber shows with the help of my sister," says Harwood. "Friends save me their used woollens such as jackets and slacks, which I then over dye and cut into strips to utilize for my hooked pieces," she says.

Moore raises Cheviots and Hampshires, but has also judged rare breeds across the country. She began her fiber journey when she was a teacher. "While I was teaching, I would make for all my students a little felted lamb for one of their Christmas presents. To this day I still have some of my past

students talk about the little lamb or they still have it," Moore marvels.

"I use my Cheviot wool for felting and with the help of my sister I get wool fabric for the Penny/Wool Appliqué rugs. After I retired from teaching, I started to go with my sister to help her in her booth at the sheep and wool fiber shows. It was at that time I started offering some of my items for sale."

Shave 'Em to Save 'Em and the Future of Rare Breeds

In 2019, The Livestock Conservancy is launching the Shave 'Em to Save 'Em Challenge. The program's goal is to make it more profitable to raise heritage sheep breeds by encouraging fiber artists to try rare wools for their projects. The program will also help educate breeders about preparing wool for sale and how to market and reach new customers and fiber artists.

The program works like this: Fiber artists will buy wool from rare breed fiber providers and get a "stamp" in their "passport." Artists can find the wool through the Conservancy's online breeder and products directory. They can then earn prizes for completing projects, and can share their projects on Facebook and Ravelry. Visit The Livestock Conservancy at www.livestockconservancy.org or www.rarewool.org for more details.

Robson says, "I'm heartened by the interest in rare fiber breeds that has been developing over the past two decades. I think their future depends upon cultivating breed-specific supplies and education. In



Judy Moore started making needle-felted animals as gifts for her students. Since retiring, she now makes and sells these wool creations online and at fiber shows.



my teaching, and admittedly the people who come to the workshops and retreats that I facilitate may be self-selecting for these interests, I find that fiber folk are fascinated by the details of how breeds develop, how wools are different from each other, why the diversity of the gene pool matters—and by the fact that each of them can make a difference just by buying and enjoying breed-specific wools. The more we get shepherds and fiber folk communicating, the better it will be for the rare fiber breeds."

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1. Boersma 18111 - 95727 - 12/28/2017 - Boersma, Beverly - Murphysboro, IL
2. Le-in 1759 - 95677 - 10/27/2017 - Anderson, Ashtyn - Ash Grove, MO
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4. Boersma 18817 - 95733 - 3/8/2018 - Boersma, Beverly - Murphysboro, IL
5. Garges Girls 120 - W95691 - 2/27/2018 - Garges, Tayler - Telford, PA
6. Garges Girls 106 - W95688 - 2/19/2018 - Garges, Tayler - Telford, PA
7. Rader 1848 - 95745 - 2/18/2018 - Rader's Lincoln - Danvers, IL

White Pair of Ram Lambs

1. Boersma, Beverly - Murphysboro, IL
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4. Rader's Lincoln - Danvers, IL
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3. Sheppelman 46 "Gabbi" - 95310 - 1/31/2017 - Rader's Lincoln - Danvers, IL

4. Le-in 1721 - 95659 - 2/5/2017 - Anderson, Ashtyn - Ash Grove, MO
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9. Locust Grove 806 "Helene" - 95128 - 2/8/2017 - Vanderwende, Deborah - Greenwood, DE
10. Garges Girls 79 - 95299 - 2/18/2017 - Garges, Tayler - Telford, PA
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2. Le-in 1740 - 95667 - 10/6/2017 - Anderson, Ashtyn - Ash Grove, MO
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2. Locust Grove 881 "Danette" - 95516 - 2/13/2018 - Vanderwende, Deborah - Greenwood, DE
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5. Boersma 18222 - 95744 - 2/15/2018 - Boersma, Beverly - Murphysboro, IL
6. Rader 1822 - 95709 - 1/29/2018 - Rader's Lincoln - Danvers, IL
7. Payton NVF 1843 "White" - 95882 - 2/11/2018 - Anderson, Andrew - Oakdale, CA

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2. Kruse 18820 - 95805 - 3/6/2018 - Kruse, Jonathan - Effingham, IL
3. Boersma 18814 - 95739 - 3/4/2018 - Boersma, Beverly - Murphysboro, IL
4. Boersma 18812 - 95738 - 2/23/2018 - Boersma, Beverly - Murphysboro, IL

5. Kruse 18810 - 95804 - 2/22/2018 - Kruse, Jonathan - Effingham, IL
6. Locust Grove 915 "Pegi" - 95530 - 2/24/2018 - Vanderwende, Deborah - Greenwood, DE
7. Rader 1841 - 95723 - 2/20/2018 - Rader's Lincoln - Danvers, IL
8. Garges Girls 125 - W95693 - 3/4/2018 - Garges, Tayler - Telford, PA
9. Radar 1831 - W95717 - 2/20/2018 - Garges, Tayler - Telford, PA

WHITE PAIR EWE LAMBS

1. Kruse, Jonathan - Effingham, IL
2. Boersma, Beverly - Murphysboro, IL
3. Vanderwende, Deborah - Greenwood, DE
4. Sando, Robert - Arcanum, OH

WHITE GRAND CHAMPION EWE

- Boersma 17106 - 95444 - 12/30/2016 - Boersma, Beverly - Murphysboro, IL

WHITE RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION EWE

- Reid 18-040 - 95602 - 3/2/2018 - Reid, Mindy - Houstonia, MO

WHITE BEST EWE FLEECE

- Kruse 18820 - 95805 - 3/6/2018 - Kruse, Jonathan - Effingham, IL

WHITE YOUNG FLOCK

1. Kruse, Jonathan - Effingham, IL
2. Boersma, Beverly - Murphysboro, IL
3. Vanderwende, Deborah - Greenwood, DE

WHITE FLOCK

1. Boersma, Beverly - Murphysboro, IL
2. Kruse, Jonathan - Effingham, IL
3. Vanderwende, Deborah - Greenwood, DE

WHITE PREMIER EXHIBITOR

- Boersma, Beverly - Murphysboro, IL

NATURAL COLORED YEARLING RAM

1. West 17-08 "Black Label" - 11539 2/8/2017 - Reid, Mindy - Houstonia, MO
2. Kruse 17441 - 11584 - 2/3/2017 - Kruse, Annabelle - Effingham, IL
3. Locust Grove 847 "Pincas" - 11498 - 2/26/2017 - Vanderwende, Deborah - Greenwood, DE

NATURAL COLORED SENIOR RAM LAMB

1. Reid 17-53 "Sharper Image" - 11843 - 10/1/2017 - Reid, Mindy - Houstonia, MO

NATURAL COLORED INTERMEDIATE RAM LAMB

1. Kruse 18841 - 12139 - 2/14/2018 - Kruse, Annabelle - Effingham, IL
2. Locust Grove 884 "Patek" - 11917 - 2/13/2018 - Vanderwende, Deborah - Greenwood, DE

NATURAL COLORED JUNIOR RAM LAMB

1. Kruse 18851 - 12130 - 3/3/2018 - Kruse, Annabelle - Effingham, IL
2. Reid 18-049 - 12020 - 3/13/2018 - Reid, Mindy - Houstonia, MO
3. Reid 18-050 - 12021 - 3/5/2018 - Reid, Mindy - Houstonia, MO
4. Locust Grove 910 "Preston" - 11936 - 2/21/2018 - Vanderwende, Deborah - Greenwood, DE
5. Kruse 18853 - 12132 - 3/9/2018 - Kruse, Annabelle - Effingham, IL

NATURAL COLORED PAIR OF RAM LAMBS

1. Reid, Mindy - Houstonia, MO
2. Kruse, Annabelle - Effingham, IL
3. Vanderwende, Deborah - Greenwood, DE

NATURAL COLORED GRAND CHAMPION RAM

- West 17-08 "Black Label" - 11539 - 2/8/2017 - Reid, Mindy - Houstonia, MO

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NATURAL COLORED BEST RAM FLEECE

Kruse 18851 - 12130 - 3/3/2018 - Kruse, Annabelle - Effingham, IL

NATURAL COLORED YEARLING EWE

1. Kruse 17408 - 12135 - 9/20/2016 - Kruse, Annabelle - Effingham, IL
2. Reid 16-53 "Wicked" - 11454 - 9/26/2016 - Reid, Mindy - Houstonia, MO
3. Locust Grove 819 "Betty" - 11478 - 2/14/2017 - Vanderwende, Deborah - Greenwood, DE
4. Kruse 17404 - 12134 - 9/15/2016 - Kruse, Annabelle - Effingham, IL
5. Stadel 17-13 - 11609 - 2/15/2017 - Stadel, Kay - Gardner, KS
6. Reid 17-01 "Vivian" - 11457 - 1/5/2017 - Reid, Mindy - Houstonia, MO
7. Klingelhofer 1660 - 11514 - 12/28/2016 - Klingelhofer, Diane - Marriottsville, MD
8. Locust Grove 804 "Laini" - 11471 - 2/8/2017 - Vanderwende, Deborah - Greenwood, DE
9. Campbell 706-53 - 11676 - 1/16/2017 - Towery, Bailey - New Madison, OH

NATURAL COLORED PAIR YEARLING EWES

1. Kruse, Annabelle - Effingham, IL
2. Reid, Mindy - Houstonia, MO
3. Vanderwende, Deborah - Greenwood, DE

NATURAL COLORED SENIOR EWE LAMB

1. Reid 17-54 - 11844 - 10/3/2017 - Reid, Mindy - Houstonia, MO
2. Wind Valley - 1809 - 11858 - 10/18/2017 - Kruse, Annabelle - Effingham, IL
3. Reid 17-55 - 11845 - 10/1/2017 - Reid, Mindy - Houstonia, MO
4. Wind Valley - 1822 - 11869 - 11/9/2017 - Kruse, Annabelle - Effingham, IL

NATURAL COLORED INTERMEDIATE EWE LAMB

1. Locust Grove 863 "Petunia" - 11906 - 1/22/2018 - Vanderwende, Deborah - Greenwood, DE
2. Locust Grove 862 "Petula" - 11905 - 1/22/2018 - Vanderwende, Deborah - Greenwood, DE
3. Kruse 18834 - 12137 - 2/12/2018 - Kruse, Annabelle - Effingham, IL
4. Kruse 18830 - 12136 - 2/10/2018 - Kruse, Annabelle - Effingham, IL
5. Klingelhofer 1814 - 11970 - 1/21/2018 - Klingelhofer, Diane - Marriottsville, MD

NATURAL COLORED JUNIOR EWE LAMB

1. Kruse 18854 - 12133 - 3/9/2018 - Kruse, Annabelle - Effingham, IL
2. Kruse 18852 - 12131 - 3/3/2018 - Kruse, Annabelle - Effingham, IL
3. Reid 18-042 - 12015 - 3/10/2018 - Reid, Mindy - Houstonia, MO
4. Reid 18-039 - 12014 - 3/1/2018 - Stadel, Kay - Gardner, KS
5. Reid 18-028 - 12013 - 2/24/2018 - Reid, Mindy - Houstonia, MO

6. Locust Grove 901 "Dora" - 11930 - 2/17/2018 - Vanderwende, Deborah - Greenwood, DE
7. Klingelhofer 1850 - 12166 - 1/22/2018 - Klingelhofer, Diane - Marriottsville, MD
8. Reid 18-046 - 12018 - 3/14/2018 - Towery, Bailey - New Madison, OH

NATURAL COLORED PAIR EWE LAMBS

1. Kruse, Annabelle - Effingham, IL
2. Reid, Mindy - Houstonia, MO
3. Vanderwende, Deborah - Greenwood, DE
4. Klingelhofer, Diane - Marriottsville, MD

NATURAL COLORED GRAND CHAMPION EWE

Kruse 17408 - 12135 - 9/20/2017 - Kruse, Annabelle - Effingham, IL

NATURAL COLORED RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION EWE

Reid 16-53 "Wicked" - 11454 - 9/26/2016 - Reid, Mindy - Houstonia, MO

NATURAL COLORED BEST EWE FLEECE

Reid 17-54 - 11844 - 10/3/2017 - Reid, Mindy - Houstonia, MO

NATURAL COLORED YOUNG FLOCK

1. Kruse, Annabelle - Effingham, IL
2. Reid, Mindy - Houstonia, MO
3. Vanderwende, Deborah - Greenwood, DE

NATURAL COLORED FLOCK

1. Kruse, Annabelle - Effingham, IL
2. Reid, Mindy - Houstonia, MO
3. Vanderwende, Deborah - Greenwood, DE

NATURAL COLORED PREMIER EXHIBITOR

Kruse, Annabelle - Effingham, IL

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WHITE EARLY RAM LAMB (1/1 - 2/15)

1. Buckshot 1832 - 95607 - 1/26/2018 - Baughman, Laurie - New Concord, OH
2. Rader 1824 - 95711 - 1/23/2018 - Rader, Kamryn - Danvers, IL
3. Boersma 18805 - 95548 - 1/7/2018 - Blake, Terence - Ludlow, MA
4. Taylor 18-19 - 95581 - 1/17/2018 - Taylor, Justin - Arlington, WI

WHITE LATE RAM LAMB (2/16 - 8/31)

1. Buckshot 1840 - 95608 - 2/18/2018 - Baughman, Laurie - New Concord, OH
2. Rader 1848 - 95745 - 2/18/2018 - Rader, Kamryn - Danvers, IL
3. Henkel 7 Toucan - 95752 - 3/5/2018 - Henkel, Kate - El Paso, IL

WHITE GRAND CHAMPION RAM

Buckshot 1832 - 95607 - 1/26/2018 - Baughman, Laurie - New Concord, OH

WHITE RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION RAM

Rader 1824 - 95711 - 1/23/2018 - Rader, Kamryn - Danvers, IL

WHITE YEARLING EWE

1. Boersma 17210 - 95216 - 3/1/2017 - Anderson, Andrew - Oakdale, CA
2. Sheppelman 46 Gabbi - 95301 - 1/31/2017 - Rader, Kamryn - Danvers, IL

3. Rader 583 - 95174 - 2/18/2017 - Baughman, Laurie - New Concord, OH
4. Le-in 1721 - 95659 - 2/5/2017 - Anderson, Ashtyn - Ash Grove, MO
5. Rader 550 - 95188 - 2/16/2017 - Rader, Kamryn - Danvers, IL
6. Sando Farms 1708 - 95197 - 2/28/2017 - Bennett, Jennifer - Mooreland, IN
7. Campbell 719-50 - 95269 - 1/30/2017 - Motter, Abby - Mansfield, OH
8. Rader 581 - 95178 - 2/18/2017 - Baughman, Laurie - New Concord, OH
9. Taylor 17-30 - 95202 - 2/15/2017 - Taylor, Justin - Arlington, WI
10. Rader 553 - 95190 - 2/7/2017 - Henkel, Kate - El Paso, IL

WHITE PAIR OF YEARLING EWES

1. Rader, Kamryn - Danvers, IL
2. Baughman, Laurie - New Concord, OH

WHITE SENIOR EWE LAMB (9/1 - 12/31)

1. Rader 1830 - 95716 - 12/29/2017 - Rader, Kamryn - Danvers, IL
2. Le-in 1740 - 95667 - 10/6/2017 - Anderson, Ashtyn - Ash Grove, MO
3. Kruse 18804 - 95599 - 11/25/2017 - Baughman, Laurie - New Concord, OH

WHITE EARLY EWE LAMB (1/1 - 2/15)

1. Campbell 807-59 - 95546 - 1/25/2018 - Baughman, Laurie - New Concord, OH
2. Rader 1822 - 95709 - 1/29/2018 - Rader, Kamryn - Danvers, IL
3. Rader 603 - 95587 - 1/29/2018 - Baughman, Laurie - New Concord, OH
4. Lincoln HWY 187 - 95571 - 2/13/2018 - Kline, Kendra, Kaleb, & Kara - Claypool, IN
5. Payton NVF 1843 - 95882 - 2/11/2018 - Anderson, Andrew - Oakdale, CA
6. Taylor 18-20 - 95582 - 1/17/2018 - Taylor, Justin - Arlington, WI
7. Rader 612 - 95702 - 2/4/2018 - Henkel, Kate - El Paso, IL
8. Hanson 1804 - 95620 - 2/4/2018 - Taylor, Justin - Arlington, WI
9. Kruse 18812 - 95558 - 1/25/2018 - Blake, Terence - Ludlow, MA

WHITE LATE EWE LAMB (2/16 - 8/31)

1. Rader 1841 - 95723 - 2/20/2018 - Rader, Kamryn - Danvers, IL
2. Buckshot 1848 - 95609 - 2/23/2018 - Baughman, Laurie - New Concord, OH
3. Henkel 2 Zazzles - 95754 - 3/3/2018 - Henkel, Kate - El Paso, IL
4. Kruse 18818 - 95601 - 3/2/2018 - Johnson, Mason - Wooster, OH
5. Lincoln HWY 261 - 95890 - 4/10/2018 - Kline, Kendra, Kaleb, & Kara - Claypool, IN

WHITE PAIR OF EWE LAMBS

1. Rader, Kamryn - Danvers, IL
2. Baughman, Laurie - New Concord, OH
3. Henkel, Kate - El Paso, IL



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Annabelle Kruse, IL



4. Taylor, Justin - Arlington, WI

WHITE GRAND CHAMPION EWE

Rader 1830 - 95716 - 12/29/2017 - Rader, Kamryn - Danvers, IL

WHITE RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION EWE

Boersma 17210 - 95216 - 3/1/2017 - Anderson, Andrew - Oakdale, CA

WHITE BEST FLEECE

Sando Farms 1708 - 95197 - 2/28/2017 - Bennett, Jennifer - Mooreland, IN

WHITE YOUNG FLOCK

- 1. Rader, Kamryn - Danvers, IL
- 2. Baughman, Laurie - New Concord, OH
- 3. Henkel, Kate - El Paso, IL
- 4. Taylor, Justin - Arlington, WI

COLORED EARLY RAM LAMB (1/1 - 2/15)

- 1. Kruse 18841 - 12139 - 2/14/2018 - Kruse, Annabelle - Effingham, IL
- 2. Rivenoak 1801 - 12006 - 1/1/2018 - Johnson, Mallory - Wooster, OH
- 3. Blake 41 - 12063 - 1/30/2018 - Blake, Terence - Ludlow, MA
- 4. Buckshot 1814 - 12044 - 1/23/2018 - Baughman, Laurie - New Concord, OH

COLORED LATE RAM LAMB (2/16 - 8/31)

- 1. Kruse 18851 - 12130 - 3/3/2018 - Kruse, Annabelle - Effingham, IL
- 2. Kruse 18853 - 12132 - 3/9/2018 - Kruse, Annabelle - Effingham, IL
- 3. Buckshot 1845 - 12042 - 2/19/2018 - Baughman, Laurie - New Concord, OH

4. Blake 43 - 12065 - 3/3/2018 - Blake, Terence - Ludlow, MA

5. Taylor 18-67 - 11996 - 2/24/2018 - Taylor, Justin - Arlington, WI

COLORED GRAND CHAMPION RAM

Kruse 18851 - 12130 - 3/3/2018 - Kruse, Annabelle - Effingham, IL

COLORED RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION RAM

Kruse 18853 - 12132 - 3/9/2018 - Kruse, Annabelle - Effingham, IL

COLORED YEARLING EWE

- 1. Kruse 17408 - 12135 - 9/20/2017 - Kruse, Annabelle - Effingham, IL
- 2. Campbell 706-53 - 11676 - 1/16/2017 - Towery, Bailey - New Madison, OH
- 3. Kruse 17404 - 12134 - 9/15/2016 - Kruse, Annabelle - Effingham, IL
- 4. Blake 37 - 11672 - 3/3/2017 - Blake, Terence - Ludlow, MA
- 5. Campbell 705-51 - 11675 - 1/16/2017 - Motter, Abby - Mansfield, OH
- 6. Buckshot 1710 - 11633 - 2/18/2017 - Baughman, Laurie - New Concord, OH
- 7. Sando Farms 1711 - 11592 - 2/28/2017 - Bennett, Jennifer - Mooreland, IN
- 8. Taylor 16F555 - 11598 - 10/6/2016 - Taylor, Justin - Arlington, WI
- 9. Blake 33 - 11670 - 3/7/2017 - Blake, Terence - Ludlow, MA

COLORED PAIR OF YEARLING EWES

- 1. Kruse, Annabelle - Effingham, IL
- 2. Blake, Terence - Ludlow, MA

COLORED SENIOR EWE LAMB (9/1 - 12/31)

- 1. Wind Valley 1809 - 11858 - 10/18/2017 - Kruse, Annabelle - Effingham, IL
- 2. Wind Valley 1822 - 11869 - 11/9/2017 - Kruse, Annabelle - Effingham, IL

COLORED EARLY EWE LAMB (1/1 - 2/15)

- 1. Reid 18-009 - 11894 - 1/28/2018 - Stevens, Jackson - Osgood, IN
- 2. Taylor 18-45 - 11994 - 2/5/2018 - Taylor, Justin - Arlington, WI
- 3. Kruse 18830 - 12136 - 2/10/2018 - Kruse, Annabelle - Effingham, IL
- 4. Buckshot 1836 - 12041 - 1/27/2018 - Baughman, Laurie - New Concord, OH
- 5. Rivenoak 1803 - 12008 - 2/1/2018 - Johnson, Margo - Wooster, OH
- 6. Kruse 18834 - 12137 - 2/12/2018 - Kruse, Annabelle - Effingham, IL
- 7. Klingelhofer 1815 - 11884 - 1/21/2018 - Blake, Terence - Ludlow, MA
- 8. Rivenoak 1802 - 12007 - 1/1/2018 - Johnson, Mallory - Wooster, OH

COLORED LATE EWE LAMB (2/16 - 8/31)

- 1. Kruse 18854 - 12133 - 3/9/2018 - Kruse, Annabelle - Effingham, IL
- 2. Buckshot 1846 - 12043 - 2/19/2018 - Baughman, Laurie - New Concord, OH
- 3. E. West 18-07 - 12076 - 3/6/2018 - Stevens, Ryker - Osgood, IN
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- 6. Reid 18-046 - 12018 - 3/14/2018 - Towery, Bailey - New Madison, OH
- 7. Sando Farms 1802 - 12089 - 3/1/2018 - Bennett, Jennifer - Mooreland, IN

COLORED PAIR OF EWE LAMBS

- 1. Kruse, Annabelle - Effingham, IL
- 2. Baughman, Laurie - New Concord, OH
- 3. Bennett, Jennifer - Mooreland, IN

COLORED GRAND CHAMPION EWE

Kruse 17408 - 12135 - 9/20/2017 - Kruse, Annabelle - Effingham, IL

COLORED RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION EWE

Reid 18-009 - 11894 - 1/28/2018 - Stevens, Jackson - Osgood, IN

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Sando Farms 1711 - 11592 - 2/28/2017 - Bennett, Jennifer - Mooreland, IN

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LE-IN 1753 95672
B-10/26/2017 Tw
S-LE-IN 1457 Tw 94111
D-LE-IN 1451 Tw 94107

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Lot 2 Yearling Ewe

LE-IN 1755 95673
B-10/26/2017 Tw
S-LE-IN 1457 Tw 94111
D-LE-IN 956-B Tw 92352

Tall, correct show yearling. Dam 956 is ten years, eight lactations, 14 lambs. Genetic history includes Haddock, Jackman, Campbell, Blue Moon and others. Her sire is from the National Show & Sale Champion Ewe.

Lot 3 Fall Ewe Lamb

LE-IN 1829
B-11/5/2018 Tw
S-Larson 15420 "Phillip" 44466
D-LE-IN 1674 95248

Both our white and colored ewe lambs are from a family developed over 20 years ago using Canadian genetics (Gardhouse, Lee, Walker) with American lines – now our herd sire family. Their sire, "Phillip," is from the imported English Tardebrigg flock. He served our flock and is now herd sire for another.

Consigned by:

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Lot 4 Yearling Ram

Boersma 18111 95727
B-12/28/2017 Tw
S-Boersma 15209 94653
D-Boersma 16114 94876

This ram was the Reserve Grand Champion Ram at the 2018 NAILE. He is long-bodied, good fleeced, and has good breed character.

Lot 5 Yearling Ewe

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This yearling ewe will be from my 2018 show flock. I'm still trying to decide on the one I want to consign, but she will be a good one.

Lot 6 Spring Ewe Lamb

S-Rader 560 95377
D-Rader 504 94819

Rader 560 was the 2018 National Grand Champion Ram at NAILE and the Champion Ram at the 2018 Great Lakes Sale. He has given me a large ewe lamb crop to choose from. They are young and still growing and still a ways from deciding who it will be. We offer free transportation on any Boersma Ranch or Kruse Farms Lincolns purchased at the sale, back to Illinois, Midwest, or for delivery to the Wooster, Ohio Sale.

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Lot 7 Yearling Ram

Rader 1848 95745
B-2/18/2018 Tw
S-Crome 1605 Tw 95103
D-Rader 412 Tw 94125

This yearling ram was out of our 2018 show flock. Good fleece, long and tall, will make a top stud ram.

Lot 8 Yearling Ewe

Rader 1834 95719
B-1/28/2018 S
S-Crome 1605 Tw 95103
D-Rader MAR 347 Tw 93813

Out of 2018 show flock.

Lot 9 Spring Ewe Lamb

Rader 1964
B-2/18/2019 Tw
S-Rader 555 95193
D-Rader 400 94129

Her mother was a top show ewe.

Consigned by:

Kruse Farms
Jonathan Kruse
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Lot 10 Spring Ram Lamb

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Lot 11 Yearling Ewe

Kruse 18808 95803
S-Boersma 15209 94653
D-Kruse 16304 94868

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Lot 12 Spring Ewe Lamb

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Lot 13 Yearling Ewe

Bally Duff Farm 95853
B-4/1/2018 Tw
S-C. Weston 229 10522
D-BDF 1514 94602

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Locust Grove
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Lot 14 Yearling Ewe

Locust Grove 914 "Bronia" 95529

B-2/23/18 Tw
S-Locust Grove 470 "Ger" 94004
D-Locust Grove 462 "Britani" 93998

Very correct yearling with luscious fleece. Sire and dam from show flock.

Consigned by:

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Lot 15 Yearling Ewe

Klingelhofer 1837

B-1/23/2018 Tw
S-Payton NVF 12087 93562
D-Klingelhofer 1303 93606

Futurity nominated. Very nice ewe, excellent fleece, dark points, breed character. Sire was BIG E Champion and Best Fleeced Ram in 2013. Dam's sire was Mombourquette 940 out of Hooker 85.

Lot 16 Fall Ewe Lamb

Klingelhofer 1858

B-12/28/2018 Tw
S-Crome 1206 93444
D-Klingelhofer 1645 94964

Futurity nominated. Sire was National Champion 2012 at NAILE. Dam was in my show string and is sired by Payton 12087. Excellent breed character.

Lot 17 Spring Ewe Lamb

Klingelhofer 1903

B-1/21/2019 Tw
S-Crome 1206 93444
D-Klingelhofer 1728 95380

Futurity nominated. Flashy ewe lamb with Champion sires on both sides. Dark points, all my best breeding lines.

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Lot 31 Yearling Ram

C. Weston 267 12078

B-1/15/2018 Tw
S-Rader 501 11214
D-T. Meek BDF 0052 8461

Half-brother (same mother) to 2018's Champion Ewe.

Lot 32 Yearling Ewe

C. Weston 268 12079

B-1/15/2018 Tw RR NN
S-Rader 501 11214
D-T. Meek BDF 0052 8461

Same breeding as lot 31.

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Lot 33 Yearling Ram

LE-IN 1780 12100

B-11/1/2017 Tw
S-LE-IN 1457 Tw 94111
D-Hooker 83 Tw 8165

Dam "Snooky" is a special 12-year-old who has given 15 lambs, show champions and many offspring in flock with fall genetics. Dam of his sire was Champion Warrick Ewe of Colorado 2012 National Show and Sale. This ram was Champion Ram at the Iowa State Fair.

Lot 34 Fall Ewe Lamb

LE-IN 1845

B-11/9/2018 Tw
S-Larson 15420 "Phillip" 44466
D-LE-IN 1108 93064

The sire, "Phillip," is from the imported English Tardebrigg flock. He served our flock and is now herd sire for another.

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Lot 35 Yearling Ewe

B-1/20/18 Tw

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Information coming soon on these entries.

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Lot 36 Spring Ewe Lamb

B-1/2019
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Lot 37 Spring Ewe Lamb

B-2/2019
Information Sale Day

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Shea Brothers

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Lot 38 Yearling Ewe**Shea Brothers 1802 11849**

B-2/14/2018 Tr
S-Locust Grove 571 11178
D-Wool Hollow 1216 10024

A triplet with genetics from old world England breeding and new world, long-time established breeding to preserve the Lincoln Longwool breeding standard.

Lot 39 Yearling Ewe**Shea Brothers 11851**

B-2/14/2018 Tr
S-Locust Grove 571 11178
D-Wool Hollow 1216 10024

Triplet sibling to lot 38.

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Sando Farms

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Lot 40 Ewe Lamb Entry

Information Sale Day
Futurity nominated. We have several nice natural colored ewe lambs to bring and will dig deep for this entry. Will be out of either our Boersma ram or Reid ra

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Rader's Lincolns

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Lot 41 Fall Ram Lamb

Rader 1952
B-12/8/2018 Tw
S-Crome 1605 Tw 95103
D-Rader 423 94126

Will make a good fall lamb to show or breed with.

Lot 42 Fall Ewe Lamb

Rader 1951
B-12/7/2018
S-Crome 1605 Tw 95103
D-Rader 440 94741

Full sister to natural colored ram sold in Wooster sale last year.

Lot 43 Spring Ewe Lamb

Rader 1969
B-2/18/2019 Tw
S-Crome 1605 Tw 95103
D-Rader 357 93817

Real fancy, high headed, jet black.

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Kruse Farms

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Lot 44 Yearling Ewe

Kruse 18830 12136
B-2/10/18 Tw
S-Boersma 15209 94653
D-Kruse 9178 8904

This ewe is a long bodied, great profiling female that was in Annabelle's show flock. She will sell with a March 22 natural colored ewe lamb at her side. We offer free transportation on any Boersma Ranch or Kruse Farms Lincolns purchased at the sale, back to Illinois, Midwest, or for delivery to the Wooster, Ohio Sale.

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Lot 45 Yearling Ewe

Bally Duff Farm 1803 12195
B-3/3/2018 Tw
S-Wind Valley 1714 11652
D-BDF 1406 10628

Sire was Reserve Champion at the 2018 Regional Show in Springfield, Mass. at the Big E.

Consigned by:

Locust Grove

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Lot 46 Spring Ram Lamb

Locust Grove
B-2/4/19 Tw
S-Locust Grove 556 "Hale" 11168
D-Locust Grove 497 "Cindy" 10758

Growthy ram lamb with great fleece and good bone. His brother and sister from last year are in my show string.

Lot 47 Yearling Ewe

Locust Grove 933 "Talon" 12031
B-4/15/18 S
S-Larson 13055 "Lazarus 10370
D-Locust Grove 465 "Talea" 10443
Late yearling with a lot of flash and dark fleece with much character.

Consigned by:

Liberty Farms

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Lot 48 Yearling Ewe

Klingelhofer 1830 11887
B-1/23/2018 Tw
S-Crome 1206 93444
D-Klingelhofer 1322 10251

Futurity nominated. Excellent fleeced, growthy correct ewe, she is a good one. Sire was National Champion 2012 NAILE and was pulled out in top four for Supreme.

Lot 49 Yearling Ewe

Klingelhofer 1848
B-2/19/2018 Tw
S-Klingelhofer 1601 11210
D-Klingelhofer 1507 10786

Futurity nominated. Uniform, dark fleece and very correct ewe. Sire was Reserve Champion Ram at Maryland Sheep and Wool, Grand Sire Crome 1206. Excellent ewe line goes back to Guardhouse 25H, Supreme Ram at Canadian Royal 1999.

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Lot 201 Spring Ewe Lamb
Information Sale Day
Futurity nominated. We will dig deep for a great ewe lamb to bring. As time gets closer we can email pictures or text.

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Lot 202 Fall Ram Lamb
Rader 1954
B-12/9/2018 Tw
S-Crome 1605 Tw 95103
D-Rader 518 94833
This ram will top show. Good fleece, black points, long. Will work in any one's flock.

Lot 203 Spring Ram Lamb
Rader 1965
B-2/18/2019 Tw
S-Rader 555 95193
D-Rader 400 94129
This ram is out of our top show ewe.

Lot 204 Yearling Ewe
Rader 1829 95746
B-2/18/2018 Tw
S-Crome 1605 Tw 95103
D-Rader 412 Tr 94125
A flashy ewe with length and good fleece. Was in our 2018 show flock.

Lot 205 Fall Ewe Lamb
Rader 1953
B-12/8/2018 Tw
S-Crome 1605 Tw 95103
D-Rader 423 94126
A nice fall ewe lamb to show or put in flock.

Lot 206 Spring Ewe Lamb
Rader 1961
B-2/10/2019 Tw
S-Crome 1605 Tw 95103
D-Rader 512 94827
Futurity nominated. Will make a good lamb for showing.

Lot 207 Spring Ewe Lamb
Rader 1967
B-2/20/2019 Tw
S-Rader 555 95193
D-Sheppelman 42 94459
Will make a top junior ewe lamb.

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Lot 208 Yearling Ewe
Campbell 835-67
B-3/15/2018 Tw QR
S-Campbell 407-21 94164 QR
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A great white yearling ewe that is true to her Lincoln points. She will make a great addition to your flock. Great length of body and fleece. Don't miss out on a nice yearling ewe.

Lot 209 Ewe Lamb Entry
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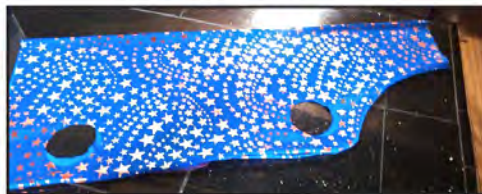
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Lot 210 Spring Ram Lamb
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He will be out of our Rader ram that sired Laurie's Supreme Champion Ram at NAILE last year.

Lot 211 Spring Ewe Lamb
B-1/2019 or 2/2019
Information Sale Day
He will be out of our Rader ram that sired Laurie's Supreme Champion Ram at NAILE last year.

Lot 212 Spring Ewe Lamb
B-1/2019 or 2/2019
Information Sale Day
He will be out of our Rader ram that sired Laurie's Supreme Champion Ram at NAILE last year.

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Jonathan Kruse
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Lot 213 Yearling Ewe
Information Sale Day
Transportation arrangements available.

Lot 214 Spring Ewe Lamb
Information Sale Day
Transportation arrangements available.

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Lot 215 Yearling Ewe
Information Sale Day
S-Boersma 15209 94653
Sire was the Grand Champion Ram at 2016 NAILE. Transportation arrangements available.

Lot 216 Spring Ewe Lamb
Information Sale Day
S-Rader 560 95377
Transportation arrangements available.

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Lot 217 Spring Ewe Lamb
Information Sale Day
Futurity nominated. Will bring a show quality January ewe lamb exhibiting breed character and an excellent fleece. Sired by Crome 1206.

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Lot 218 Yearling Ram
LE-IN 1821 95941
B-11/1/2017 Tw
S-LE-IN 1699 95917
D-LE-IN 1520 94718

Herd sire, 1699, carries Canadian genetics (Gardhouse, Lee, Walker) on the dam's side. This fall-born ram lamb was "special" November 1st.

Lot 219 Yearling Ewe
LE-IN 1784 95675
B-11/12/2017 Tw
S-LE-IN 1457 Tw 94111
D-LE-IN 1675 Tr 95249

A well-bred, maturing, fall-born yearling from a very productive dam. She combines a Canadian genetic outcross (Gardhouse, Walker, Lee) with a sire from the Champion Ewe at the Lincoln National in Colorado.

Lot 220 Yearling Ewe
LE-IN 1809 95681
B-2/3/2018 Tw
S-Larson 15420 "Phillip" Tw
94466
D-LE-IN 1692 Tw 95251

A combination of size and genetics from some of the best West Coast and Midwest lines, sired by "Phillip" from imported English Tardebrigge genetics.

Lot 221 Fall Ewe Lamb
LE-IN 1826 95931
B-11/4/2018 Tw
S-Larson 15420 "Phillip" Tw
94466
D-LE-IN 1451 94107

A neat show package with a pedigree packed with Champions and longevity.

Lot 222 Fall Ewe Lamb
LE-IN 1836 95935
B-11/7/2018 Tw
S-Larson 15420 "Phillip" Tw
94466
D-LE-IN 1485 94559

Watch this fast-growing fall-born lamb with East, Midwest and West Coast genetics.

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Lot 223 Spring Ram Lamb
Information Sale Day

Lot 224 Spring Ewe Lamb
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Lot 251 Ram Lamb Entry
Information Sale Day

We have some real nice ram lambs to bring. Will select the best one to bring. The ram will be out of Reid 16-15, who was Best Fleece at Michigan State Fair and has given us several great lambs. Check all our entries out.

Lot 252 Ewe Lamb Entry
Information Sale Day

Futurity nominated. We will bring one of our best Natural Colored ewe lambs. We have had good success with our fleeces and this one should not disappoint.

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Lot 253 Ram Lamb Entry
Information Sale Day

Don't miss out on a great ram lamb. We have some big lambs that are growing fast. Will have an excellent ram for any flock. Check out our Facebook page for pictures of the sheep before the sale.

Lot 254 Ewe Lamb Entry
Information Sale Day

Futurity nominated. Thrilled to have some great natural colored Lincolns this year. We will be bringing another great ewe lamb, as we have multiple great ewes to choose from. The ewe will be great for any show flock.

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Lot 255 Spring Ram Lamb
B-1/2019 or 2/2019
Information Sale Day

He will be from either our Wyncrest or our Rader ram, depending on how they grow out before the sale.

Lot 256 Yearling Ewe
Buckshot 1836 12041
B-1/27/2018 Tw
S-Reid 16-43 11452
D-Buckshot 1617 11251

This ewe placed third in her class at the All-American Junior show and fourth in class at NAILE for Laurie last year.

Consigned by:

Kruse Farms

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Lot 257 Yearling Ewe
Information Sale Day
Transportation arrangements available.

Consigned by:

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Lot 258 Spring Ewe Lamb
Information Sale Day

Futurity nominated. Will choose a stylish black ewe lamb, either January or March, maybe one of each, with potential in the show ring and brood ewe in the barn.

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Lot 259 Yearling Ram
LE-IN 1852 12270
B-11/13/2017 Tw
S-Larson 15420 "Phillip" Tw
94466
D-LE-IN 1507 11072

A stand out fall colored ram lamb with imported English Tardebrigge genetics. His dam is our special 12 year old with show champion offspring and fall genetics.

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Lot 260 Spring Ram Lamb
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BY KELLY HARMS • EXCERPT FROM *THE BANNER SHEEP MAGAZINE*

Christiane Payton of North Valley Farm Lincolns

Christiane Payton moved to a small farm in Oregon from New York City in 1999 and immediately bought some Romney bred ewes. Payton had been

buying Lincoln fleeces from Sheri Carlson in California for years for her spinning, but when Carlson began using her flock to start a Wensleydale upbreeding program she didn't have any more Lincoln fleeces to sell. She did have two six-year old

Lincoln ewes for sale—"Ester" and "Mabel"—which Payton purchased.

Payton had been told the ewes weren't tame and were shy around people, but she quickly discovered they were curious, a little bit demanding, and they were as fascinated with her as she was with them. She was able to find an old ram in southern Oregon that had Kessi breeding. With this foundation trio, Payton found herself in the Lincoln business.

For her farm, the Lincolns were a better fit – they were more prolific, more efficient, and long-lived. "The Romneys would eat the alfalfa leaves and leave the stems. The Lincolns would clean up all the stems," she says, an important trait for an operation that relies primarily on grass and hay for feed.

Over time, Payton cut back the Romneys (eventually selling them all) while building up her Lincolns. She says the Lincolns are also a lot of fun. "You can't leave the keys in the tractor. They will climb up on the tractor and pull them out and run off. It's happened, which is why I know. They're kind of naughty. I had one ewe who could open gates, then she taught her daughter. She'd manipulate the locks with her lips. But they're fun," she says.

While meat sales make up the majority of the farm's income, she's committed to selecting for the breed's distinguishing characteristics, including its high-luster wool. Payton sought out breeding stock from Magruder and Kessi lines in the Northwest and Harvey Warrick stock from the Midwest, and says she is "extremely lucky to get some very valuable, older, pure genetics."

Payton says she looks for very heavy, high luster, structure fleeces in the sheep she retains for the flock. She has some U.K. and New Zealand genetics, mainly through her acquisition of Warrick bloodlines, which have increased muscling and carcass yields.

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ASI EDUCATES BRANDS ON BENEFITS OF AMERICAN WOOL

The American Sheep Industry Association found it necessary to educate two different clothing brands in recent weeks about the benefits of all-natural American wool.

The more disturbing of the two came from Lucky Brand, a Canadian company who chose to market items as "shearless fleece." Lucky Brand included the tagline, "The world needs more fat sheep," along with a photo of "Shrek"—an Australian sheep who was separated from the flock and went unshorn for six years. American wool growers understand that there are plenty of companies looking to capitalize on the warm, durable, breathable qualities of all-natural wool. While we can certainly debate the ability of man-made fibers to replicate wool's admirable attributes, (and the use of an image of a sheep on a 100 percent polyester sweater) the health of livestock is non-negotiable for sheep producers.

That's why Lucky Brand's advertising campaign for "shearless fleece" and its tagline that, "Not a single sheep was sheared in the making of this garment," are completely unacceptable to farmers and ranchers all across the globe. What the

company is promoting is actually dangerous to the welfare of sheep and greatly upsetting to ranchers who take great pride in the quality care they provide for their animals.

According to the American Society of Animal Science board of directors, as long as there are sheep, shearing must be practiced for the health and hygiene of each individual animal.

Unlike other animals, most sheep are unable to shed. If a sheep goes too long without being shorn, a number of problems occur.

Lucky Brand offered a response on social media.



"We labeled some of our items as 'Shearless Fleece' with the intention to convey that no wool was used in the making of the garment," according to the statement. "We did not intend to offend

anyone with this hangtag. We are making efforts to adopt an animal welfare policy and a sustainable sourcing program. We are grateful to a community that reaches out to educate us, and we are committed to listening, learning and adapting policies where they fall short."

Another issue arose in a catalog ad for Duluth Trading as the company promoted one of its shirt jacs. The ad included the taglines, "Fleece-infused. No smelly animal fur here, just soft, furnace-warm 200-gram polyester fleece."


The most surprising aspect of the company's ad is that Duluth Trading includes wool items in its product line. While the company often uses humor in its marketing efforts, this joke obviously missed the mark. ASI was quick to respond to the ad, and was assured by the company's public relations team that the ad won't be used in the future. The company had no public comment on the issue.

ASI encourages producers who run across such issues to forward them to the ASI office by emailing info@sheepusa.org or calling 303-771-3500.



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