

MONTADALE

Minute



SUMMER 2022

Jacobsen Ranch

Winner
PREMIER MONTADALE
BREEDER - NAILE!



Jacobsen 21-08
2nd Place Fall Ram Lamb

Special Thanks!

to Sean Eldridge, Dan Spilde, Dina King,
Amanda King, and Emily & Andrew Anderson
for your fitting and show help!

Thanks!

to Kent Moenter for the purchase of our
top January ram prior to the show!

2nd Place Flock



Jacobsen 20-08

Second
Place
Yearling
Ewe

Reserve
Senior
Champion
Ewe

1st Place Fall
Ewe Lamb

Watch for our Midwest
Stud Ram Sale & our
online sale consignments.



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"Peggy" Reserve Jr Champion ewe at 2021 National Montadale Sale sold to My Montadales. She has grown into a tremendously big, deep bodied, square hipped yearling ewe. This years full sister "Sissy" looks equally impressive. Look for another super pair of ewe lambs from us at this years sale.

J.W. Simms-Reisner Montadales



*Champion Ram at 2021 Youth Sheep Expo
Reserve Champion Ram in Open Show at
Illinois State Fair*

A very nice selection of lambs at the farm!

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A NOTE FROM THE *President*



Welcome to the Montadale Minute . As your current President of the Montadale Association I am encouraged by the enthusiasm from our young and veteran breeders by showing their interest and involvement in our meetings, sales, and Fairs and Shows. I would hope that each of you feel that your voice and opinion is appreciated and communicated to continue driving the Montadale Association in a positive direction. Reach out to our beloved Secretary, Kendra Fleck or your Directors for any assistance or concerns you might have.

In recent years we have instituted a number of opportunities which include Junior Board members, Amnesty registrations, Online Sales, Slick Sheared classes and Junior incentive programs. Personally, I have felt great leadership from our Junior Board representatives, giving youth directed ideas and foresight. We have been previously blessed in having LR Burns, OR and currently, Katie Patterson, IL as our Junior Rep. We will be seeking a new Junior to take Katies position, as she terms out. Thank you Katie for your prospective and thought provoking ideas and your willingness to serve.

As we are heading towards our sale and show seasons, I encourage you, to get your entries and registrations done early! We as breeders, need to be efficient in meeting our deadlines in a timely fashion as to prevent late fees or burden our Secretary. Please start and complete early.

With the Sale season quickly approaching, I encourage you to attend and consign to the Ohio and Illinois sales ,and our National Sale held at the Midwest Stud Ram Sale in Sedalia, Missouri. I welcome you to reach out to your fellow breeders to share your interest and concerns to add quality genetics to your breeding program. I would also like to extend an invitation to our luncheon and meeting in Sedalia. The Sales and Fair seasons are a great time to rekindle our relationships and an opportunity to make new ones. Its time to smile and laugh a little.

As I conclude this letter I hope that you and your family are inspired by positive thoughts and actions. Please keep your thoughts and prayers directed towards those that are struggling and grieving.

Thank you for the opportunity. See you in Sedalia!

Rich Jacobsen

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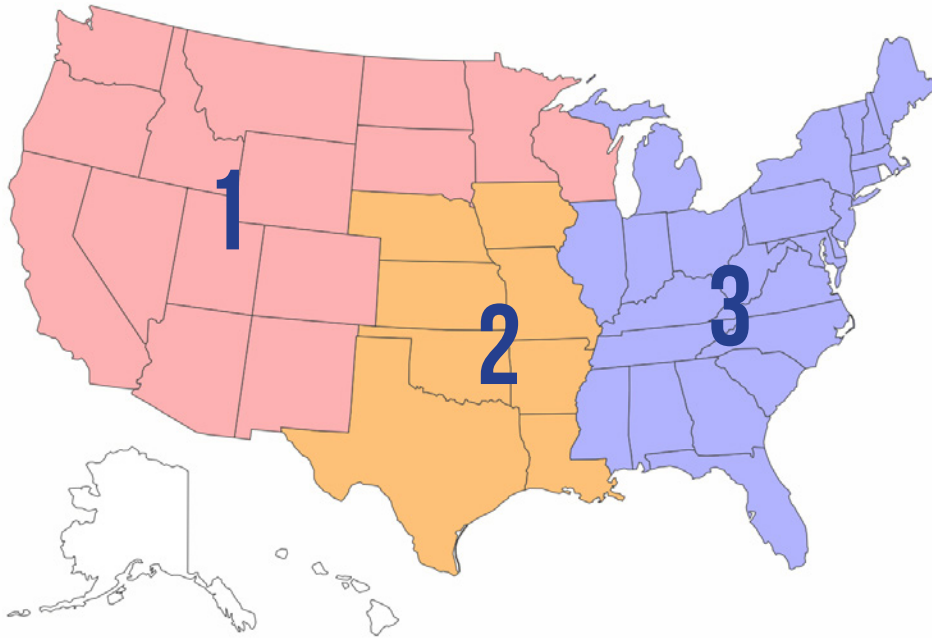
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MONTADALES | CHEVIOTS | NATURAL COLOREDS

Reserve Champion Ram

2021 NATIONAL CHEVIOT SHOW

Jr Champion Ram – 1st March



Grand Champion Ram

2021 NATIONAL MONTADALE SHOW

Jr-Champion Ram – 1st January



Junior Spotlight

IAN GOODWIN



Hello, my name is Ian Goodwin. I am honored to be selected as a Junior Spotlight for the Montadale Minute!

I will be graduating from Washington High School in Washington, IN this May of 2022. I will continue on to attend Vincennes University in the fall where I have been accepted into the Toyota AMT Program. I am a 10 year member in our local 4-H Program of Daviess County and have participated at the Indiana State Fair and the North American Livestock Show 9 out of those 10 years. For us, showing Montadale is a family tradition, and I have attended these shows since I was a newborn, following my cousins before me!

Through those years, I have won a few champion prizes and reserve champion prizes

with our Montadales from both shows. I have also won reserve champion showmanship at the Indiana State Fair and a couple trimming competitions! With the help of my grandfather, mom, and my two younger siblings, Gwen and Mason Goodwin, we are putting together Troy Road Farms, formally known as Troy Road Montadales and hoping to make it a success not only for us personally but also for the Montadale breed!

I was born and raised in Washington, IN to my parents, Deanna Ashby and Clinton Goodwin. My family's love for sheep and the Montadale Breed started with my mom and grandfather, Roger English,

back in 1986. Along with our Montadales, we also raise Shetland sheep which were started back in 2009 with my cousin. My younger sibling, Gwen, has also added Natural Color in 2020 to our farm. Our Montadale breed has had its ups and downs through the years. However, my siblings and I have worked these last couple years to improve our bloodline and flock.

I have acquired many friends through the Montadale family from different shows who have been very helpful and supportive. I am looking forward to what we can accomplish with our Montadales and with Troy Roads Farms in the next years.



Junior Spotlight

MALLORY CORZATT

Mallory's love for Montadales began at a very young age as she followed her sister Madison around at home and shows. At 5 days old she made her grand appearance at the Illinois State Fair to watch the open Montadale show. It was very eventful if anyone remembers the tornado north of Springfield in August of 2009.

The 2013 All American Junior Sheep Show was Mallory's first official show at age 5 and she was all in from that moment on. Showing Montadales at the AAJS is just part of her favorite show. The social butterfly loves to catch up with all her friends from across the country, while of course competing in all the other contests. 2021 was by far her favorite AAJS as it was held in her home state of Illinois while winning the Top Gun Belt Buckle.



Outside of showing and raising Montadales Mallory loves to play volleyball, basketball and spend time with friends - mostly at shows! As a 5-year 4-H member Mallory's primary project is sheep but also carries the Leadership, Public Speaking, and Sewing Projects.

At home in Berwick, Illinois Mallory lives with Mom-Robin, Dad-Brad, and Brother-Logan where 150 head of Montadales, Natural Coloreds, Hampshires, and a few cattle form Corzatt Land and Livestock. Along with year-round everyday chores, in the fall you can find Mallory catching corn and soybeans in the grain cart, winter in the lambing barn tending to baby lambs, springtime halter breaking all those show prospects, and her favorite... Summer, at the Shows!

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1st Feb Ram Lamb SD State Fair

2nd Feb Ram Lamb NAILE

Sire - "1 OAK" - Clayman 1823

Dam - Miller 17-354



Miller 20-28

2nd Yearling Ewe SD State Fair

4th Yearling Ewe NAILE

Sire - Miller 18-1109

Dam - Miller 13-280



Miller 21-42

2nd Feb Ewe Lamb SD State Fair

4th Feb Ewe Lamb NAILE

Sire - "1 OAK" Clayman 1823

Dam - Miller 13-295

3rd Jan Ram Lamb SD State Fair

Currently at stud at Miller Farms

Sire - Miller 18-1109

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*Watch for our sheep at
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HOW TO FIT YOUR MONTADALE WITH WOOL FOR SHOW

Tom and Susan Clayman

Equipment needed for trimming sheep with wool:

→Hand shears

Make sure they are made in England. Knockoff shears will not hold an edge to trim. Good shears will rust quickly be sure and dry off after each use.

→Wool cards

Howard Bros. cards are the ones to get a #2 and a #3

→Stainless steel curry comb

→Scrub brush

→Bucket for soapy water

Not a water bucket you need in a pen

→Bucket heater

→Electric hand held machine

→Bath towels

→Spray bottle

→Hoof trimmers

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After you have the sheep washed it is advisable to use a wool card and fluff the wool up just like you would to get ready trim. This also helps get the wool set or firmed to help make a base to work with. Sun dry the sheep when possible as putting blankets on wet sheep means packing the wool it is very hard to work and lots of pits to card out more work than you really want. I don't like to use blow dryers as it sometimes has a felting effect on the wool and really hard to get carded out for trimming. Wool cards are very important you should have a #2 and a #3 as fleeces are different on every sheep. Clean the wool cards with a bent table fork or a card cleaner makes your work go faster.

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you can use an electric machine to help shape the look that you want, this will save on the hand trimming time. You may have to repeat this process to get the look that you desire.

After the trimming is done then place a clean blanket on the sheep with a clean hood. Make sure the sheep has some room to under the blanket to move. Using too small of blanket will make grooves in the fleece which will need to be worked out before showing. Try to avoid small blankets. Make sure the hood is not rubbing into an eye causing them to water and look infected with pink eye.



Scott, Melanie,
Katie and Kelsey Patterson



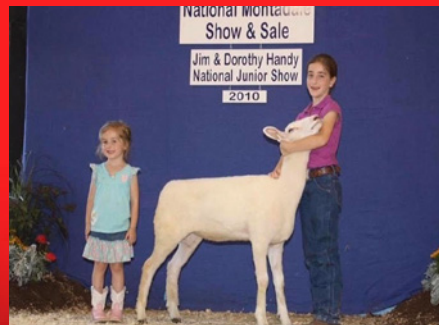
Reserve Champion Ewe
NAILE Open Show



Jan Ewe Lamb - Patterson 0310
Top 5 Open Show NAILE



First Place Yearling Ewe
Sedalia Jr Show - Patterson 0310



Kelsey & Katie in 2010

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Montadale Endowment Scholarship Fund

Youth activities and family involvement has always been the trademark of the Montadale Association. That commitment took one step forward in June of 2000 when the Board of Directors of the Montadale Sheep Breeders Association officially staked the future of the breed on today's youth by formally creating the National Montadale Endowment Scholarship Program.

In so doing, the Montadale Association became the first breed in America to take such a step. As various elements of the sheep industry continue to seek new direction and purpose, the Montadales staked their claim with confidence and enthusiasm. Said one director, "You only have to attend the National Montadale Show and Sale one time to witness firsthand the greatest family reunion in the sheep business".

While Montadale breeders continue to be serious about their fundamental breeding programs and continue to advance the overall quality of the breed, they are also conscious of the need to maintain an organization that is nimble in its response to change.

In charting a new course for the future, youth activities are an easy choice because they have become something of a hallmark of the Montadale Association. This year the association is involved in several junior events including the Jim & Dorothy Handy Junior Show, All-American Junior Show, Keystone International Livestock Expo Junior Show and the Keith Crome National Junior Show.

Additionally, in 2014 the National Montadale Ambassador Program was developed to further help promote our breed through our youth. The Association will always continually be looking for other ventures to expand this mission as Montadales want to earn the right to be the breed of choice for young people looking to get started or to expand!

Montadales have always demonstrated a unique capacity to define new and exciting activities and the National Montadale Endowment Scholarship Program is one such venture. These funds are used annually to reward our members for their work as Montadale breeders and to encourage participation in Montadale

activities. The \$500 scholarship, which is awarded at the National Montadale Show & Sale, is open to any past or present Junior Montadale Association member who is pursuing an education after high school.

At the present time, the Endowment Fund of nearly \$40,000 is being managed by The Community Foundation in Vancouver, WA with a goal of reaching \$100,000. There are three categories of participation by those wishing to be involved in support of the Endowment Program. These would include:

MEMORIALS

The Fund actually began with memorial gifts in memory of Montadale friends and family members. The Board of Directors sincerely hopes that individuals will continue to make donations to the Endowment Fund in memory of those who have passed away.

ANNUAL GIFTS

In addition it is also hoped that individuals will consider annual gifts to the Endowment Program. Proposed levels of giving would include (but not limited):

Family Membership
Sustaining Membership
Century Club Member
Founders Club Lifetime
Gifts
\$25.00 \$50.00 \$100.00 \$250.00



CUMULATIVE GIFTS

These may either be given through single donations or via cumulative gifts in a program that continues to grow as participants move toward different levels of giving. This would also include memorials received through wills. These levels include:

E.B. Thompson Memorial Club	\$1,000
Keith Crome Memorial Club	\$2,500
Olin Baugh Memorial Club	\$5,000
Anne Gregory Memorial Club	\$7,500
E.H. Mattingly Memorial Club	\$10,000

MONTADALE ENDOWMENT SCHOLARSHIP FUND DONATION FORM

Name/Farm Name:_____

Address:_____

City, State, Zip:_____

Phone:_____

Email:_____

Donation Amount (\$10 Min):_____

In Honor Of:_____

Mail completed form and payment to:

**Montadale Sheep Breeders Association
47289 Highway 324
Brookings, SD 57006**

Payments can also be made to:

**The Community Foundation
610 Esther Street
Suite 201
Vancouver, WA 98660**

Note: Payments over a \$100 are tax-deductible!!!!

The MSBA wishes to thank you for your continued support!

FITTING YOUR SHEEP

for a show

Learning to get any animal ready for show competition is a day to day job. Learning how and what to feed, learning how to correctly lead and position your animal to have it show itself to its highest potential as well as teaching that animal to trust you enough to perform under the stress of being away from the familiarity of the home barn in the noisy, bustling show barn. You teach the animal to tolerate being washed, not a natural state for the animal, and to stand quietly while being groomed; but showing sheep has one more element to it...prepping and clipping the fleece to match the perfection you want for the show ring.

The people who have been showing for years make this seem easy, so we have asked a couple of the well known and successful showmen to give some pointers for fitting Montadales for show. Mr. Tom Clayman of Clayman Montadales and Mr. Craig Fleck of My Montadales have graciously agreed to provide a brief discussion on their techniques for fitting a Montadale for show.

Our Thanks to both of these men for taking the time to help the younger fitters have a better idea of how to get where they want to go with their sheep on the show circuit.

1 What type of soap do you use, and why?

Tom: Working with sheep that we take the time to fit or trim is really an enjoyable time. It is work but the results are most gratifying. I always make sure that the sheep have been shorn completely, even the spring lambs need to be shorn. Over the last several years we have changed how we go about washing the sheep. We prefer to use Blue Dawn dish washing soap as it seems to have a better grease cutting ability in both warm and cold water. Whenever possible, use warm water to wash. It helps break down the lanolin so it will wash out. It is important to get the lanolin completely out. Greasy wool is hard to card and trim.

A: Lifts the dirt better. The sheep need to be soaped to the hide though in order to get them good and clean. Otherwise, you are just washing the surface of the fleece. You do, however, need to make sure you get all the soap rinsed out. If the soap is not completely rinsed out, you will run the chance of the fleece turning green.

2 Warm or Cold water?

Tom: Whenever possible, use warm water to wash. It helps break down the lanolin so it will wash out. It is important to get the lanolin completely out. Greasy wool is hard to card and trim.

Craig: It depends on the time of year whether we use warm or cold water. We use cold in the summer when the weather is hot and warm for Louisville because typically it is cold here that time of the year and it is easier on the sheep (and the owners).

3 What do you use to get the wool to "set" during fitting?

Tom: After you have the sheep washed, it is advisable to use a wool card and fluff the wool up just like you to get ready to trim. This also helps get the wool set or firmed to help make a base to work with. Sun dry the sheep when possible as putting blankets on wet sheep means Awhich is a lot more work than you really want. I don't like to use blow dryers as it sometimes has a felting effect on the wool and is really hard to get the fibers carded out for trimming. Wool cards are very important. You should have a #2 and a #3 wool card as fleeces are different from sheep to sheep. Clean the wool cards with a bent table fork or a card cleaner. This will make the work go faster.

Craig: Elbow grease. We don't use any products to set the fleece. The more you work the fleece the better it will set.

4 Are there any shortcuts you can share that you've developed over the years?

Tom: No short cuts. Patch shearing happens after the wool has grown back out and you are ready to start the shaping process at that time. We need to get rid of the old wool so the work is easier. Patch shearing doesn't take care of the fact that a sheep may have had a fever and the wool will pull away from the skin. It is really hard to fill in the holes when you are working with the wool card. After you have an adequate amount of wool on the sheep, have patch sheared and have the shape you want, the real work begins.

Craig: No real shortcuts. Trimming is not a timed event. Shortcuts lead to more work down the line.

5 What is the ideal wool length to start with?

Tom: After the sheep are dry trimming can start. I like to use Kirks bar soap in a bucket of warm water to help clean the sheep as well as to help set the wool. The water can be kept warm with a bucket heater. The warm water also helps break up the grease or lanolin that works its way out to the end of the wool. The sheep is wet from applying the water with a scrub brush to the body. Using a curry comb on the damp wool with pull a lot of loose ends up. Also use a towel to rub the sheep off which helps get the excess dirt off. Now the work begins. Carding the fleece seems to take forever, but a good job of carding makes the trimming go much faster. How do you know if the fleece is carded enough? It has to be really fuzzy and the loose ends will stand up for trimming. If you prefer you can use an electric machine to help shape the look that you want. This will save on the hand trimming time. You may have to repeat this process to get the look that you desire.

Craig: No ideal length of wool. Typically, you are starting with a full fleece. You can't put much of a shape on any animal with less than an inch of wool. Remember, you can take a little off at a time, but you can't put it back on.

6 How many days before the show do you wash?

Tom: No information was given on this topic

Craig: We wash anywhere from a few days ahead to a week in advance. Time, help, the weather and also if you want to get the majority of the work done before you go to the show makes a difference on when we wash as well.

7 Any tips on how to remove yellow stains?

Tom: Several people ask about yellow stains in the wool after washing and how do you get it out. The problem is that it has to grow out to get rid of the yellow. The cause of the yellow comes from the sheep having been held in a hot area that has caused them to perspire more than normal and the lanolin sets up on the outside of the fiber. This means it doesn't evaporate off the wool. Many sheep will show black grease on the outside of the wool. When this condition appears you are too late. The yellow is begin made on the fiber so you will have yellow wool.

Craig: One simple tip to remove yellow stains from wool – shear it off. As the question stated, it is a stain on the wool. You either keep trimming it off or shear it. Most of the stains are either lanolin, manure or urine. It will not come out with soap and water. There is not magic fufu dust to get rid of it.

Additional note from Tom: Equipment needs for trimming sheep with wool:

Hand shears: make sure they are made in England. Knockoff shears will not hold an edge to trim. Good shears will rust quickly, so be sure and dry off after each use.

Wool Cards: Howard Bros. cards are the ones to get: #2 & #3, one of each

Stainless steel curry comb, scrub brush, bucket for soapy water, not a water bucket you will need in a pen, bucket heater, electric hand held machine, bath towels, spray bottle, hoof trimmers.

RECIPE

from Susan Proctor

Recipe

6 Servings

Curried NC Sweet Potato & Lamb Shepard's Pie

ingredients

Pie Ingredients

1 tbsp Olive Oil
½ Onion – Diced small
2 Carrots – Diced small
2 ribs Celery – Diced small
2 cloves Garlic – minced
1½ lbs Ground Lamb
2 tbsp Tomato Paste
1 tbsp All-Purpose Flour
1 cup Beef Stock
1 tbsp Worcestershire Sauce
1 cup Peas
Sea Salt and Black Pepper

Sweet Potato Toppings

1½ lb North Carolina Sweet
Potatoes - peeled & cut into 1" pieces
2 tbsp Butter, salted
1 tsp curry powder
Salt and pepper, to the taste
1 tsp Thyme

directions

1. Pre-heat the oven to 400°F
2. 1½ lb Sweet Potato
Add the sweet potato pieces to a medium saucepan.
3. Cover with water, bring to a boil and simmer for around 12-15 minutes, or until tender.
4. 1 tbsp Olive Oil | ½ Onion | 2 ribs Celery | 2 Carrots
Meanwhile, add the olive oil to a large oven safe cast iron skillet set over a medium low heat.
Sauté the onions, carrot and celery in the oil until softened - around 10 minutes.
When the onion mixture is softened, stir in the garlic and cook for another minute.
5. Add 1½ lbs Ground Lamb | Sea Salt and Black Pepper
Stir in the ground lamb, season well and brown over a medium heat. Break up the meat with your spatula as it cooks.
6. Add 2 tbsp Tomato Paste
When most of the meat is browned, stir in the tomato paste
7. Add 1 tbsp All-Purpose Flour
Sprinkle over the flour and stir again.
8. 1 cup Beef Stock | 1 tbsp Worcestershire Sauce
Pour in the stock and Worcestershire sauce.
9. 1 cup Frozen Peas | Gently stir in the peas
10. Set the skillet aside off the heat.
11. Drain and mash the potatoes with the butter using a potato masher or fork.
12. Add the potatoes to the top of the pie and then smooth out to cover the beef filling with a fork.
13. Bake in the oven for around 30-40 minutes until the filling is piping hot and top is golden brown.

Helen's Louisville Birthday



MONTADALE LEGACIES

Baugh & Dunn Montadales



While everyone knows the beginning story of the Montadale and how it came to be the spectacular sheep that it is today, not a lot is said about the individual breeders who have worked diligently to keep the breed alive and moving forward. After the losses of some of the pioneers in the breed over the past couple of years, it seemed appropriate to bring those breeders and their stories to the forefront. The following is the story of Baugh and Dunn Montadales who are currently, according to the records of the Montadale Association, the oldest active flock. This is the story of a farm that has remained active and vibrant thanks to strong family love and support.

The Baugh and Dunn farm in Middletown, Missouri, has been offering consistent, correct Montadales with an emphasis on breed type for over 75 years. The Baugh and Dunn flock was established in 1946 with Olin Baugh registering one ram and six ewes in 1947. The Baughs, Olin and Elizabeth, along with their daughters Mary Ellen and Ann, first showed their Montadales at the 1949 Montgomery County Fair. In 1955, their oldest daughter, Mary Ellen married Larry Dunn who went into partnership with Olin in 1959. Three years later, the flock name was changed to Baugh and Dunn. In the mid to late 60's Olin and Larry Dunn traded over 100 head of Montadales to a farm in Illinois for grain bins. These bins are still standing on the home farm today. Baugh and Dunn retained five ewes which provided the foundation of the current flock.

Mary Ellen and Larry had three daughters, Kathy, Laura Lee and Julie. Each of the daughters were given a registered Montadale ewe lamb on their first birthday, making them stock holders in the family flock. The girls have been showing Montadales their entire lives, including showing at the Missouri State Fair since 1975. According to the sisters, The Missouri State Fair of 1975 was a major highlight for the family as it was the first time Montadales were shown at the fair. The sisters remember many of the Illinois breeders exhibited at the show, including McGrew, Dunseth, Behl, and Ryan flocks and more. Missouri breeders included Nordwald, Stumpe, Vehige, and Baugh and Dunn.

Another main event for the family has been the National Montadale Shows and Sales. The sisters remember that early on, the Montadale banquet was held on the day of the show at The Heritage House in Springfield, Illinois. There was always a large crowd and a phenomenal buffet. The sisters always wore the Easter dresses that their mother, Mary Ellen, had made for them and they dressed in the family's 1976 Vega camper. One of the other highlights of the event was the Ladies' Breakfast held the morning of the sale. In 1972, Kathy was named National Montadale Queen. Following in her footsteps, have been Kaylee Niemeier Paredes (2006), Cheyenne Gatson Roberts (2009), Kasey Gatson Ellis (2011), and Abilene Gatson (2013).



"Avis" as a lamb. Champion at 2018 and 2019 Missouri State Fairs, sold to Bill Poppen and sire of "Supreme Lady B", Supreme Champion Ewe at NAILE.

In addition to halter breaking the wether lambs for the children to show, managing the show blanket inventory and repairs, Mary Ellen also did the cooking for the growing family while at the shows. The meals were just like being at home, with roast beef, potatoes and carrots, spaghetti, French bread, green beans, fried chicken and noodles. A very talented seamstress, Mary Ellen made the bulk of the girls' clothing. She participated in the Missouri Make It With Wool Competition. She always led a Montadale in the Lead Line class at the State Fair, mainly in dresses and suits she had made herself as well as making outfits for the grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

When the Montadale Association started holding auctions, Larry and Mary Ellen were avid supporters, buying at least one item each year and, unbeknownst to Mary Ellen, often bidding against each other.

The sisters remember several of the rams, both raised and purchased, who were instrumental in the development of the current flock. In 1972, the family exhibited the National Champion Ram – “Scipio”. In 1986, they purchased the National Reserve Champion Ram bred by Turnabout Farm, (Bill Turnquist of California) named “High Hopes”. Larry changed his name to “Crapped Out”. “BoGetum” was purchased in 1988 from Ron Stauffer of Kansas. This ram was also the National Champion and high selling ram that year. In 1989, the family showed a ram named “Bob” to the Grand Championship at NAILE. His full sisters, “Darlene” and “The Other Darlene” were also members of their first flock at Louisville that year. The sisters remember that as being a long way from the first NAILE they competed at in 1975 when they were teenagers. They remember the judge was Dr. Leroy Boyd of Mississippi

State University. Dr. Boyd told the girls that while they were definitely a very pretty group of girls, their sheep still had a ways to go.

The family considers “Prestige” as one of the biggest influences on the flock. Purchased as a mature ram from Kathy Tyler of Weston Farms in Maryland, this ram had been used by Oklahoma State where he sired the Supreme Champion and high selling Montadale ram in the 1994 Oklahoma Black and White sale “Gold Strike”. Prestige also sired two rams which won National Champions for Baugh and Dunn; “Grand Prix” in 1995 and “Sundance” in 1997 as well as the 1996 NAILE in Louisville Champion “Jubilee”. Another ram they purchased from Weston Farms in 2004 was “True Grit” whom Larry preferred to call “Li'l Rodney”. This ram sired many of the sheep that made their way into the show flock. The most recent of their Champion Rams was the 2019 Champion Fall Ram Lamb at the Missouri State Fair which was sold privately to Bill Poppen of South Dakota. This ram sired the supremely popular 2021 Supreme Champion Ewe at NAILE “Supreme Lady B”.

With the birth of Jared Barr, Baugh and Dunn Jr. was established. The eight grandchildren, known as Gen4, are all involved in the sheep business. Gen5, currently number nine, all under 8 years old, showed Montadales at the 2021 All-American Show in Springfield, Illinois. In 2022, they will be exhibiting at the Freedom Fest and the family will again travel to their 48th Missouri State Fair Montadale show. With the loss of Mary Ellen in 2020, and then Larry in November of 2021, Julie Gatson and Jared Barr now care for the Montadales in Vandalia, Mo and West Plains, MO, respectively. December of 2021 was the first time in more than 75 years that there weren't any sheep on either of the home places of Olin and Larry.

The family tree reads as follows:

Gen 1: Olin and Elizabeth Baugh

Gen 2: Mary Ellen Baugh Dunn and Larry Dunn, Ann Baugh Wilkerson (Mary Ellen's sister)

Gen 3: Kathy Dunn Barr, Laura Lee Dunn Rose, Julie Dunn Gatson, Chad and Dana Wilkerson

Gen 4: Kathy's children: Jared Barr and Kerensa Barr Cassis; Laura Lee's children: Kaylee Niemeier Paredes, Steve Neimeier, and Trent Rose; Julie's children: Cheyenne Gatson Roberts, Kasey Gatson Ellis and Abilene Gatson; and Chad Wilkerson's children Maura, Claire, Nick and Vera Wilkerson.

Gen 5: Mia Barr, Leo Dunn Cassis, Jett and Chaney Cassis, Bode and Bryce Niemeier, Otto and Adalind Roberts and Vanessa Paredes

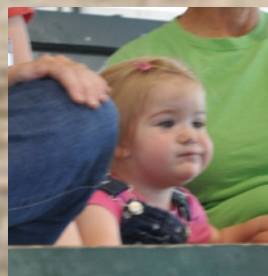
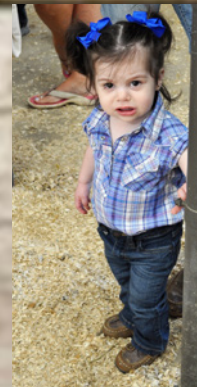


Larry on the far right, Gen 3 sitting in front and Gens 4-5. Taken at 2021 Freedom Fest last May.

Around



the Barn



EXPLORING ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION

in sheep

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Artificial insemination (A.I.) can be a valuable tool for sheep producers. This tool allows for more rapid genetic improvement and diversification of a flock's genetic base. However, implementation in the sheep industry has been minimal compared to other species. Artificial insemination in sheep is more invasive and costly. As a result, the practicality of this technique for sheep has been limited to the seedstock sector. Consideration must be given to the potential for genetic improvement as well as input costs and required resources.

Opportunity for genetic progress

Genetic progress can be achieved by improving selection intensity, accuracy of selection, genetic variation, and decreasing generation interval. Artificial insemination can be used to breed ewes to more genetically elite rams, improving the selection intensity. Additionally, A.I. allows young, genetically elite rams to be bred to a greater number of females in their first year of production, decreasing the generation interval and allowing for greater genetic turnover. Artificial insemination can be a valuable tool for introducing new, superior genetics allowing for more rapid genetic improvement.

Preparation for Artificial Insemination

Considerations for a successful A.I. program differ only slightly from natural service preparation. In both scenarios, nutritional management of ewes is similar. Ewes should be in average body condition (Body Condition Score: 2.5-3) and condition should be increasing as time approaches for breeding. Flushing ewes involves increasing the plane of nutrition (dietary energy) around breeding to promote multiple ovulations. This practice can be implemented regardless of breeding technique (A.I. or natural service). Likewise, a quality mineral plan should be in place to ensure ewes are at peak nutritional health to ovulate, conceive, and retain a pregnancy.

Two additional considerations when preparing to A.I. would be housing and estrus synchronization.

Estrus synchronization is required for A.I. to ensure ewes ovulate at the appropriate time relative to semen insertion. Treatment protocols will be provided by the technician well in advance of the breeding date. Common treatments include CIDR (Controlled Internal Drug Release) inserts that contain progesterone, PMSG (pregnant mare serum gonadotropin) or PG-600® (PMSG and human chorionic gonadotropin), and prostaglandins such as Estrumate® or Lutalyse®. Most synchronization protocols require a minimum of three handling events. This includes handling for CIDR insertion/removal as well as administration of exogenous hormones. Minimizing labor and animal stress while making sure these handling events are accomplished on a specific timeline, requires producers to have access to above average housing and handling facilities. Housing, treatment costs, and labor associated with estrus synchronization are additional inputs needed for A.I. Semen costs should also be considered.

Procedure

Unlike in cattle, A.I. in sheep lacks convenience but provides similar advantages when we consider genetic potential of future generations. Artificial insemination in sheep is typically performed through a laparoscopic procedure [Laparoscopic artificial insemination (L.A.I.)] to bypass the labyrinthine anatomy of the cervix. Unlike a cow and goat cervix that is relatively straight and can be passed with an A.I. rod, a sheep cervix is bent preventing the passage of a traditional A.I. rod. Instead, semen is placed directly into the uterine horn through the wall of the abdomen.

In short, the ewe is given a light sedative and placed in a cradle (Image 1). The lower abdomen is shorn with surgical blades, disinfected, and the cradle is rotated so the rear end of the ewe is up. Two small incisions are made (Image 2). The abdomen is inflated with CO2 to provide greater visibility and room to work. In one incision, a laparoscope is inserted to allow the technician to view the inside of the abdomen (Image 3).. In the other incision, a syringe and needle containing

the semen is inserted. The needle is used to puncture the uterine horn and deposit the semen. After the semen has been placed in the uterine horns, the syringe and laparoscope are removed, the CO₂ is released, disinfectant is placed on the incision sites, and the ewe is lifted off the cradle and allowed to recover. The ewe is typically able to stand within 10-15 minutes of the procedure.

Due to the increased difficulty and specialty of the procedure, adoption of the technology has been slow when compared to other livestock species. This procedure requires veterinary oversight in many states and has significant monetary and labor investments. Procedure costs range from \$40-90 per ewe. An experienced technician with sufficient labor resources can breed 30-50 ewes per hour. Like all A.I. procedures, success hinges on a well-timed estrus synchronization protocol with an explicit timeline for each step. Expected conception rates from L.A.I. range from 50 to 80%.

The vaginal breeding technique has also been implemented by some breeders. While less invasive, conception rates compared to L.A.I. are relatively low. This technique involves inserting a traditional A.I. rod to the opening of the cervix (insert until forward

motion is no longer possible). At this point, the semen is deposited at the opening of the cervix. From this point, any sperm must pass the cervix on their own and travel up the uterine horns. As a result, success rates with this technique are generally poor (< 20-30%).

Summary

The decision to take advantage of reproductive technologies should be evaluated for each individual operation. Investments into A.I. can be justified when considering genetic advancement, and the ability to create drastic change in a short period of time. Consideration should be given to additional labor, treatment, and technician costs. Semen (fresh or frozen) also needs to be sourced and the cost and availability should be determined before deciding to use A.I. Artificial insemination can also be a viable and beneficial option when using rams that already exist within the operation to maximize offspring sired by young rams (a single ram can breed 30+ ewes in a day via A.I.). In summary, A.I. can provide opportunities for genetic improvement within a flock and a breed and collaboration among breeders can be a significant asset for promoting and improving A.I. acceptance.



Image 1. Preparation for laparoscopic artificial insemination. After the ewe is sedated and placed in a cradle, the lower abdominal area is shorn and disinfected. Photo courtesy of Cody Heimke.



Image 2. Small incisions used for procedure. Following the procedure, these are closed with a suture or staple but will also heal on their own. A disinfectant is typically applied to minimize risk of infection. Photo courtesy of Cody Heimke.



Image 3. Laparoscopic artificial insemination procedure. Laparoscope is inserted through one small incision. The laparoscope allows the technician to find uterine horns. Semen is inserted through a second small incision and placed directly into uterine horns. Photo courtesy of Cody Heimke.

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1st Place Yearling Natural
Color Ewe NAILE Jr Show



Spring Natural Color Ewe
NAILE



Champion Natural Color Ram
NAILE Jr Show

Brad, Robin, Madison, Logan and Mallory * 846 90th Street E

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Reserve Champion Montadale
Ram - 1st place Jan NAILE Jr Show



1st Place Feb Ewe Lamb
NAILE Jr Show



Champion Montadale Ewe
NAILE Jr Show



Champion & Reserve Champion
Montadale Ewe NAILE Jr Show

MONTADALE SHEEP BREEDERS ASSOCIATION EWE LAMB FUTURITY

General Description and Rules: The futurity is designed to allow junior members an opportunity to compete with breeder nominated ewe lambs purchased at designated public sales or with ewe lambs they have raised themselves.

Nominated ewe lambs will be announced as such prior to their sale. The nomination fees are paid by the breeder or Jr Member entering a self-raised ewe lamb. The fees encompass the pool of funds available for premiums payable to futurity winners. Points for the futurity are accumulated through exhibiting the nominated ewe lambs at various shows with placings from first through tenth receiving a premium.

- Nominated ewe lambs are futurity eligible if:
 - purchased at recognized sale where Montadales are sold by auction
 - bred and owned by the junior nominator (must own the dam). The breeder name on the registration papers must match the junior owner/nominator's name.
 - purchased "off the farm" from a Montadale breeder in good standing with the Association
- To be eligible for the futurity, ewe lamb must be nominated and designated by a consignor or Jr. Member and a \$20 fee must be paid to the Montadale Sheep Breeders Association.
 - Nominated Ewe lambs purchased off a farm or Jr. member bred/owned must be nominated by June 1, 2022.

Exhibitor Rules:

- All persons who meet the requirements for eligibility to show in the Junior Show at the North American International Livestock Exposition (NAILE) shall be eligible to participate in the futurity.
- Person must have an up-to-date current membership in the Montadale Sheep Breeders Junior Association.
- ***All persons desiring to participate in the futurity shall fully complete a Futurity Entrant form and return it to the Montadale Sheep Breeders Association. No futurity points will accumulate until after the form is received by MSBA.***
- All ewe lambs must be nominated and transferred into the name of the individual exhibitor only. Nominated ewe lambs must remain registered in the name of the individual exhibitor at least through the conclusion of the 2022 Junior Show at the NAILE.
- Ewe lambs and points earned in the futurity are not transferable to any other person, other than the original owner, nor are the points transferable from one animal to another.
- Exhibitors may accumulate points on more than one animal but only one premium will be awarded to an exhibitor. This will be for the exhibitor's ewe lamb that has accumulated the most points. Points Scoring:
Placing 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10+ # of Points 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1
- *In order for points to be earned, entrants must make certain that the Futurity Point Record form is fully completed and forwarded to the Montadale Sheep Breeders Association, 47289 Highway 324, Brookings, SD 57006 within **21 days of the date of show** for which the points are being earned. The form must be signed by the superintendent of the appropriate show. If the form is not completed and returned properly, no points will accumulate for that show.*

- Futurity ewe lambs may earn futurity points from either the open division or junior division of any individual show but not both. However, at the NAILE, only junior show placings will be counted toward points totals.
- Point accumulation will begin at any show after April 1, of the designated year and end at conclusion of the Keith Crome National Junior Show at NAILE. In addition, effective 2015, points can be accumulated at the Jim & Dorothy Handy Junior Show in conjunction with the National Show & Sale.
- Ewe lambs may compete at an unlimited number of shows but winner must have accrued points from at least one Double Point Show.
- Double Point Shows: State Fair Open show, State Fair Junior/4H/FFA show, All-American Junior Show, KILE Open or Junior show, Keith Crome NAILE Junior Show Awards & Premiums
- Futurity winners will be announced following the NAILE Junior Show. Premiums will be mailed to the winners by MSBA following NAILE.
- There will be a National Montadale Futurity winner and placings through not more than tenth (10th) place based upon the highest total points as described above compared to total points for all other futurity entrants.
- Premiums shall be paid from a pool consisting of consignor nomination fees and will be allocated accordingly based on number of participants. Please call the MSBA office at 605-693-2161 or 814-441-0981 if you have any questions. You may also email the forms to montadaleorg@yahoo.com but you must thereafter also mail the completed, signed original form to MSBA as well. GOOD LUCK WITH YOUR EWE LAMB!

FUTURITY AWARDS

Placing	Name	State	Breeder	State
1	Jaycie Fulk	IL	Greg Smith	IL
2	Wyatt Lawrence	OH	Tom & Sandy Clayman	KS
3	Shelby Heyen	IL	Jacobsen Ranch	CA



Montadale Futurity overall winner was Jaycie Fulk of Illinois.



Wyatt Lawrence, who ranked second place.



Shelby Heyen ewe that placed third.

Value Added for Shepherds

The definition of Value Added in agriculture is: changing a raw agricultural product into something new – “the idea focuses on increasing the economic value and/or consumer appeal of an agricultural product”. Per Oregon State Small Farms Project.

One of the most often used catch phrases in agriculture today is Value Added. To any one who is boots on the ground in agriculture this is just another way to add one more task to a day that is already 24/7/365. However, every working agriculturalist utilizes diversity on the farm in the effort to make more ends meet. Diversity and Value Added are really the children of the parent – Mother Necessity.

There are many ways to add diversity to a sheep operation. Breeding and raising purebred animals as breeding stock, selling lambs for the meat market, having processed lambs packaged into jerky, or meat cuts for a Farmer’s Market or Home Farm Store. Pelts from said lambs can be turned into tanned fleece on pelts that are used for clothing, rugs, bed throws, medicinal bed pads, and baby crib padding.

The Montadale breed is uniquely suited to offer the opportunity to do a wide variety of diversification. One of the most underutilized options within the Montadale breed is the fleece. With the varied fleece styles of the breeds that were used to create the Montadale and very little concentration on creating a specific fleece characteristic, the Montadale fleece offers just about any option you want to choose.

From the North Country Cheviot comes a crystal white color highly prized by those interested in applying dyes to the wool, while the smoky, blue-silver gray of the occasional black from the Cheviot can be over dyed for deeply vibrant colors or as a stand alone colored fleece. The tight springy crimp of the Cheviot gives a loft to the yarns made from Montadale that is unrivaled for creating clothing articles that retain their shape regardless of how many times it is worn. Through the

Columbia ewe comes the density and softness of the Ramboulett, and the length of the Border Leicester.

Selling raw fleeces, either whole or split into halves, fresh from shearing that have been skirted to hand spinners is a great way to at least pay for the cost of shearing, often with enough left over to pay for next year’s shearing. Breaking the fleece up into smaller portions, ie. one to two pound lots, that have been washed, are a great draw for beginning spinners that want to learn more about the properties of the Montadale fleece, as well as experienced fiber workers who know and appreciate the varied properties of the fleece. How do you market fresh fleeces? Take pictures and post them on Facebook, or become a member of one of the various on-line venues that have become a huge presence in the marketing world. Add pictures to your website.

There are many fiber mills across the United States who will do the cleaning and processing of fleeces. However, the shepherd needs to pull out the manure tags, as much of the normal debris such as hay, straw, cockle burs, sticks, wood shavings, etc. before sending the fleece(s) to the mill. This is described as skirting, which is another topic. There are some mills that will do the skirting for you for an added price. Depending on the mill, the minimum of fiber required for a mill to clean fleeces can run between 25 lbs of fiber to several hundred pounds of fiber. Many of the smaller mills will do individual fleeces for approximately \$25/fleece. These fiber mills will also accept your skirted fleece to wash, card/comb to create Added Value products such as roving, combed top, sheets of felt, yarns, and needle felting fiber. Some of the mills will even make socks, blankets, scarves and gloves to be used as Added Value products to sell.

While all of these options require some extra time and money to bring the options to their full potential, they offer so many more financial opportunities that can go toward keeping the farm or ranch in the black at the end of the day. As the old saying goes, “anything work having is worth working for”.

A Listing of Fiber Mills

This is just a small listing of the mills listed across the United States

Battenkill Fibers
Greenwich NY
www.battenkillfibers.com

Blue Mountain Farms & Fiber Mill
Harrisburg PA
www.bluemountafarms.net

Edwards Wool Works, LLC
Stamping Ground KY
thewoolworksky@gmail.com

Frankenmuth Woolen Mill
Frankenmuth MI
www.frankenmuthwoolenmill.weebly.com

Illinois Wool & Fiber Mill
Belvidere, IL
www.ilwoolfibermill.com

Marlin Farms Fiber
San Antonio TX
www.marlinfarmsfiber.com

Mountain Meadow Wool
Buffalo WY
www.mountainmeadowwool.com

Round Barn Fiber Mill, Inc
Durand IL
www.roundbarnfiber.com

Valley Oak Wool and Fiber Mill
Wordland CA
www.valleyoakmill.com

Willow Creek Fiber Mill
High Plains CO
www.valleyoakwoolmill.com

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to everyone at this year's
shows and we hope to see
you along the way!

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*National Montadale
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National Open Show

November 19, 2021

Open Montadale Show

Yearling Ram

1 Lydia Lutman, Waterloo, IL
Lutman 1208

Senior Ram Lamb

1 Loyal Burns, Crabtree, OR
Burns 2113
2 Richard Jacobsen, Le Grand, CA
Jacobsen 21-08
3 Chad Bruns, Herman, MN
Bruns 21001

Senior Champion Ram

1 Loyal Burns, Crabtree, OR
Burns 2113

Reserve Senior Champion Ram

1 Richard Jacobsen, Le Grand, CA
Jacobsen 21-08

January Ram Lamb

1 Kuykendall Montadales,
Richland Center, WI
Kuykendall 1181
2 Poppen Montadales, Desmet, SD
Poppen D14
3 Ethan Smith, Windsor, IL
Smith 2102
4 Everett Vivian, Amboy, IL
Clearview 1958
5 Chad Bruns, Herman, MN
Miller 21-673

6 Lydia Lutman, Waterloo, IL
Lutman 1214

February & After Ram Lamb

1 Kuykendall Montadales,
Richland Center, WI
Kuykendall 1195

2 Greg Miller, Bruce, SD
Miller 21-688

3 Kaleb & Kendra Kline,
Claypool, IN
Triple K 0052

4 Kaleb & Kendra Kline,
Claypool, IN
Triple K 0054

Pair of Ram Lambs

1 Kuykendall Montadales,
Richland Center, WI
2 Chad Bruns, Herman, MN

Junior Champion Ram

1 Kuykendall Montadales,
Richland Center, WI
Kuykendall 1181

Reserve Junior Champion Ram

1 Poppen Montadales, Desmet, SD
Poppen D14

Grand Champion Ram

1 Kuykendall Montadales,
Richland Center, WI
Kuykendall 1181

Reserve Grand Champion Ram

1 Loyal Burns, Crabtree, OR
Burns 2113
Senior Ram Lamb

Yearling Ewes

1 Poppen Montadales, Desmet, SD
Poppen D035
2 Richard Jacobsen, Le Grand, CA
Poppen D035
3 Poppen Montadales, Desmet, SD
Poppen M053
4 Greg Miller, Bruce, SD
Miller 20-28

5 Richard Jacobsen, Le Grand, CA
Jacobsen 20-09

6 Chad Bruns, Herman, MN
Clayman 20089

7 Katie Patterson, Farmington, IL
Patterson 0310

8 Lydia Condenhuevel,
St. Marys, OH
Jacobsen 20-39

9 Lydia Lutman, Waterloo, IL
Mahler 2020

10 Lydia Condenhuevel,
St. Marys, OH
Mumm 2004

11 Robbie Walk, Dieterich, IL
BCSF 258

Slick Shorn Yearling Ewes

1 Richard Jacobsen, Le Grand, CA
Jacobsen 20-12

2 Chad Bruns, Herman, MN
Bruns 21043

3 Ethan Smith, Windsor, IL
Smith 2019

4 Kaleb & Kendra Kline,
Claypool, IN
Triple K 0040

5 Lydia Vondenhuevel, St. Marys, OH
Clayman 20081

6 Lydia Lutman, Waterloo, IL
Day 2040

7 Ethan Smith, Windsor, IL
Smith 2030

Pair of Yearling Ewes

1 Poppen Montadales, Desmet, SD
2 Richard Jacobsen, Le Grand, CA
3 Chad Bruns, Herman, MN
4 Lydia Vondenhuevel,
St. Marys, OH

Senior Ewe Lambs

- 1 Richard Jacobsen, Le Grand, CA
Jacobsen 21-13
- 2 Richard Jacobsen, Le Grand, CA
Jacobsen 21-10
- 3 Chad Bruns, Herman, MN
21012
- 4 Chad Bruns, Herman, MN
Brun 21011
- 5 Lydia Vondenhuevel,
St. Marys, OH
Jacobsen 21-01

Senior Champion Ewe

- 1 Poppen Montadales, Desmet, SD
Poppen D035

Reserve Senior Champion Ewe

- 1 Richard Jacobsen, Le Grand, CA
Jacobsen 21-13

January Ewe Lamb

- 1 Richard Jacobsen, Le Grand, CA
Jacobsen 21-18
- 2 Poppen Montadales, Desmet, SD
Poppen D18
- 3 Kuykendall Montadales,
Richland Center, WI
Kuykendall 1168
- 4 Loyal Burns, Crabtree, OR
Burns 2134
- 5 Craig & Kendra Fleck,
Brookings, SD
Fleck U-5
- 6 Ethan Smith, Windsor, IL
Smith 2104
- 7 Chad Bruns, Herman, MN
Brun 21013
- 8 Greg Miller, Bruce, SD
Miller 21-40
- 9 Lydia Vondenhuevel,
St. Marys, OH
Jacobsen 21-20
- 10 Lydia Lutman, Waterloo, IL
Jacobsen 21-20

- 12 Robbie Walk, Dietrich, IL
BCSF 264

February Ewe Lamb

- 1 Poppen Montadales, Desmet, SD
Poppen P153
- 2 Chad Bruns, Herman, MN
Brun 21015
- 3 Kuykendall Montadales,
Richland Center, WI
Kuykendall 1197
- 4 Greg Miller, Bruce, SD
Miller 21-42
- 5 Everett Vivian, Amboy, IL
Clearview 1991
- 6 Ethan Smith, Windsor, IL
Smith 2112
- 7 Kelsey Patterson, Farmington, IL
Petefish 2112
- 8 Kaleb & Kendra Kline,
Claypool, IN
Triple K 0046
- 9 Lydia Vondenhuevel,
St. Marys, OH
Clayman 21098



Grand Champion Ram
Kuykendall Montadales, Wisconsin

Grand Champion Ewe
Supreme Champion Ewe
Poppen Montadales, South Dakota
Jared Brinkman, Minnesota

March Ewe Lamb

- 1 Kuykendall Montadales,
Richland Center, WI
Kuykendall 1200
- 2 Katie Patterson, Farmington, IL
Patterson 2111
- 3 Chad Bruns, Herman, MN
21018
- 4 Lydia Vondenhuevel,
St. Marys, OH
Petefish 2143

Slick Shorn Ewe Lamb

- 1 Loyal Burns, Crabtree, OR
Burns 2136
- 2 Richard Jacobsen, Le Grand, CA
Jacobsen 21-36
- 3 Chad Bruns, Herman, MN
482
- 4 Kaleb & Kendra Kline,
Claypool, IN
Triple K 0047
- 5 Lydia Lutman, Waterloo, IL
Lutman 1277
- 6 Lydia Lutman, Waterloo, IL
Clayman 21027

Pair of Ewe Lambs

- 1 Richard Jacobsen, Le Grand, CA
- 2 Kuykendall Montadales,
Richland Center, WI
- 3 Poppen Montadales, Desmet, SD
- 4 Chad Bruns, Herman, MN
- 5 Greg Miller, Bruce, SD
6. Lydia Condnehuevel,
St. Marys, OH

Junior Champion Ewe - January

- 1 Richard Jacobsen, Le Grand, CA
Jacobsen 21-18

Reserve Junior Champion Ewe - February

- 1 Poppen Montadales, Desmet, SD

Grand Champion Ewe

- 1 Poppen Montadales, Desmet, SD
Poppen D035

Reserve Grand Champion

- 1 Richard Jacobsen, Le Grand, CA
Jacobsen 21-18

Flock

- 1 Poppen Montadales, Desmet, SD
- 2 Richard Jacobsen, Le Grand, CA
- 3 Chad Bruns, Herman, MN

Premier Exhibitor

- 1 Richard Jacobsen, Le Grand, CA



*Reserve
Grand Champion Ram
L.R. Burns, Oregon*



*Reserve
Grand Champion Ewe
Jacobsen Ranch, California*



*Premier Exhibitor
Jacobsen Ranch, California*

Keystone International Livestock Expo

2021

Early Spring Ram Lamb, Fitted,

1/1/21-2/15/21

1 Elijah Claycomb, Everett, PA

Grand Champion Ram

1 Elijah Claycomb, Everett, PA

Yearling Ewe Fitted

1 Craig Fleck, Brookings, SD

Yearling Ewe, Slickshorn

1 Elijah Claycomb, Everett, PA

2 Elijah Claycomb, Everett, PA

Pair of Yearling Ewes

1 Elijah Claycomb, Everett, PA

Early Spring Ewe Lamb, Fitted

1/1/21-2/15/21

1 Craig Fleck, Brookings, SD

2 Elijah Claycomb, Everett, PA

Late Spring Ewe Lamb, Fitted

2/16/21 & After

1 Elijah Claycomb, Everett, PA

Spring Ewe Lamb, Slickshorn

1 Elijah Claycomb, Everett, PA

2 Elijah Claycomb, Everett, PA

Pair of Ewe Lambs

1 Elijah Claycomb, Everett, PA

Grand Champion Ewe

1 Craig Fleck, Brookings, SD

(Early Spring Ewe Lamb)

Reserve Grand Champion Ewe

1 Craig Fleck, Brookings, SD

(Yearling Ewes)

Exhibitor's Flock

1 Elijah Claycomb, Everett, PA



*Grand Champion Ram
Early Spring Ram Lamb
Owned and shown by Elijah Claycomb
Bred by Tom Clayman*

David
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Keith Crome National Junior Show

November 19, 2021

Senior Ram Lamb (9/30-12/31)

1 Loyal Burns, Crabtree, OR
Burns 2113

January Ram Lamb

1 Mallory Corzatt, Berwick, IL
Corzatt 2110
2 Lydia Lutman, Waterloo, IL
Lutman 1214

Ram Lamb (Feb 1 & Later)

1 Mallory Corzatt, Berwick, IL
Corzatt 2128
2 Kaleb & Kendra Kline,
Claypool, IN
Triple K 0052
3 Kaleb & Kendra Kline,
Claypool, IN
Triple K 0054

Grand Champion Ram

1 Loyal Burns, Crabtree, OR
Burns 2113

Reserve Grand Champion Ram

1 Mallory Corzatt, Berwick, IL
Corzatt 2110

Yearling Ewe

1 Mallory Corzatt, Berwick, IL
Corzatt 2055
2 Mallory Corzatt, Berwick, IL
Corzatt 2060
3 Katie Patterson, Farmington, IL
Patterson 0310
4 Lydia Lutman, Waterloo, IL
Mahler 2020
5 Kelsey Patterson, Farmington, IL
Patterson 0309
6 Abigale Wagner, Zionsville, IN
3J Coers 963
7 Gwenolyn Goodwin,
Washington, IN
Borcherding 20-5
8 Mason Goodwin, Washington, IN
TRM 210



Grand Champion Ram

L.R. Burns, Oregon



Grand Champion Ewe

Mallory Corzatt, Illinois

Slick Shorn - Yearling Ewe

- 1 Lydia Lutman, Waterloo, IL
Day 2040
- 2 Kaleb & Kendra Kline,
Claypool, IN
Triple K 0040

Senior Ewe Lamb

- 1 Ian Goodwin, Washington, IN
2101

January Ewe Lamb

- 1 Loyal Burns, Crabtree, OR
Burns 2134
- 2 Mallory Corzatt, Berwick, IL
Corzatt 2118
- 3 Brandon Dismore, Leland, IL
Riley 26
- 4 Lydia Lutman, Waterloo, IL
Clayman 21044
- 5 Joshua Lindow, Chili, WI
Lindow 700017
- 6 Abigale Wagner, Zionsville, IN
Wagner 10

February Ewe Lamb

- 1 Mallory Corzatt, Berwick, IL
Corzatt 2163
- 2 Kaleb & Kendra Kline,
Claypool, IN
Triple K 0046
- 3 Lydia Vondenhuevel,
St. Marys, OH
Clayman 21098
- 4 Kelsey Patterson, Farmington, IL
Petefish 2112
- 5 Abigale Wagner, Zionsville, IN
Wagner 13

March Ewe Lamb

- 1 Addison Wetzel, Franklin Grove, IL
GF1722
- 2 Mallory Corzatt, Berwick, IL
Corzatt 2188
- 3 Katie Patterson, Farmington, IL
Patterson 2111
- 4 Mason Goodwin,
Washington, IN
TRM 2104

Slick Shorn - Spring Ewe Lamb (2019)

- 1 Loyal Burns, Crabtree, OR
Burns 2136
- 2 Lydia Lutman, Waterloo, IL
Lutman 1277
- 3 Addison Wetzel, Franklin Grove, IL
JWSR 709
- 4 Lydia Lutman, Waterloo, IL
Clayman 21027
- 5 Kaleb & Kendra Kline,
Claypool, IN
Triple K 0047

Grand Champion Ewe

- 1 Mallory Corzatt, Berwick, IL
Corzatt 2060

Reserve Grand Champion Ewe

- 1 Mallory Corzatt, Berwick, IL
Corzatt 2060

Young Flock

- 1 Loyal Burns, Crabtree, OR
- 2 Mallory Corzatt, Berwick, IL
- 3 Lydia Lutman, Waterloo, IL



*Reserve
Grand Champion Ram
Mallory Corzatt, Illinois*



*Reserve
Grand Champion Ewe
Mallory Corzatt, Illinois*



*Premier Young Flock Winner
L.R. Burns, Oregon*

Eastern States

“Big E” AOB Meat

Show Results

Yearling Ram

1 Rachael Gately, Somers, CT
2 S & B Webster, Windham, ME

Senior Ram Lamb

1 Smith Sheep Farm, Windsor, IL

Junior Ram Lamb

1 S & B Webster, Windham, ME
2 Rachael Gately, Somers, CT
3 S & B Webster, Windham, ME
4 S & B Webster, Windham, ME

Pair of Ram Lambs

1 S & B Webster, Windham, ME

Grand Champion Ram

1 S & B Webster, Windham, ME
(Junior Ram Lamb)

Reserve Grand Champion Ram

1 Rachael Gately, Somers, CT
(Junior Ram Lamb)

Yearling Ewe

1 Rachael Gately, Somers, CT
2 Smith Sheep Farm, Windsor, IL
3 Smith Sheep Farm, Windsor, IL
4 Rachael Gately, Somers, CT
5 S & B Webster, Windham, ME

Pair of Yearling Ewes

1 Smith Sheep Farm, Windsor, IL
2 Rachael Gately, Somers, CT
3 S & B Webster, Windham, ME

Senior Ewe Lamb

1 Rachael Gately, Somers, CT

Senior Champion Ewe

1 Rachael Gately, Somers, CT
(Senior Ewe Lamb)

Reserve Senior Champion Ewe

1 Rachael Gately, Somers, CT
(Yearling Ewe)

Intermediate Ewe Lamb

1 Rachael Gately, Somers, CT
2 Smith Sheep Farm, Windsor, IL
3 Rachael Gately, Somers, CT
4 S & B Webster, Windham, ME

Junior Ewe Lamb

1 Smith Sheep Farm, Windsor, IL
2 S & B Webster, Windham, ME
3 Rachael Gately, Somers, CT
4 S & B Webster, Windham, ME
5 S & B Webster, Windham, ME

Pair of Ewe Lambs

1 Rachael Gately, Somers, CT
2 Smith Sheep Farm, Windsor, IL
3 S & B Webster, Windham, ME

Junior Champion Ewe

1 Rachael Gately, Somers, CT
(Intermediate Ewe Lamb)

Reserve Junior Champion Ewe

1 Smith Sheep Farm, Windsor, IL
(Junior Ewe Lamb)

Grand Champion Ewe

1 Rachael Gately, Somers, CT
(Senior Ewe Lamb)

Reserve Grand Champion Ewe

1 Rachael Gately, Somers, CT
(Intermediate Ewe Lamb)

Exhibitor's Flock

1 Rachael Gately, Somers, CT
2 Smith Sheep Farm, Windsor, IL
3 S & B Webster, Windham, ME

Breeder's Flock

1 Rachael Gately, Somers, CT
2 Smith Sheep Farm, Windsor, IL
3 S & B Webster, Windham, ME

Get of Sire

1 S & B Webster, Windham, ME

Premier Exhibitor

S & B Webster, Windham, ME

Premier Breeder

Rachael Gately, Somers, CT

Oregon State Fair Show Results

Senior Ram Lamb

(9/1/2020-12/31/2020)

1 Burns-Hale Livestock,
Loyal Burns, Crabtree, OR

Intermediate Ram Lamb

(1/1/21-2/14/21)

1 Abell Family Farm, Aurora, OR

Champion Ram

1 Burns-Hale Livestock,
Loyal Burns, Crabtree, OR

Reserve Champion Ram

1 Abell Family Farm, Aurora, OR

Yearling Ewe (1 Yr & Under 2)

1 Abell Family Farm, Aurora, OR
2 Abell Family Farm, Aurora, OR

Pair of Yearling Ewes

1 Abell Family Farm, Aurora, OR

Senior Ewe Lamb

(9/1/2020-12/31/2020)

1 Burns-Hale Livestock,

Loyal Burns, Crabtree, OR

2 Abell Family Farm, Aurora, OR

Intermediate Ewe Lamb

(1/1/21-2/14/21)

1 Burns-Hale Livestock,
Loyal Burns, Crabtree, OR

2 Burns-Hale Livestock,
Loyal Burns, Crabtree, OR

3 Abell Family Farm, Aurora, OR

4 Abell Family Farm, Aurora, OR

Junior Ewe Lamb

(2/15/21-6/1/21)

1 Abell Family Farm, Aurora, OR

2 Abell Family Farm, Aurora, OR

Pair of Ewe Lambs

1 Burns-Hale Livestock,
Loyal Burns, Crabtree, OR

2 Abell Family Farm, Aurora, OR

Champion Ewe

1 Burns-Hale Livestock,
Loyal Burns, Crabtree, OR

Reserve Champion Ewe

1 Abell Family Farm, Aurora, OR

Young Flock

1 SBurns-Hale Livestock,
Loyal Burns, Crabtree, OR
2 Abell Family Farm, Aurora, OR

Get of Sire

1 Burns-Hale Livestock,
Loyal Burns, Crabtree, OR
2 Abell Family Farm, Aurora, OR

Oregon State Fair Special Award

Get of Sire

1 Burns-Hale Livestock,
Loyal Burns, Crabtree, OR
2 Abell Family Farm, Aurora, OR

Best Pair

1 Burns-Hale Livestock,
Loyal Burns, Crabtree, OR
2 Abell Family Farm, Aurora, OR

Premier Exhibitor

1 Patty Abell, Aurora, OR

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1st place Pair of Ram Lamb
2021 NAILE

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Thank you to everyone that made 2021 such a
success for us from our clients to buyers we
appreciate you all.

Christened Rams

JACOBSEN 21-08 "SILVER LEGACY"	RYAN A4211 "TULSA TIME"	RYAN A2310 "BARNFIRE"	URBAN 555 "TRIPLE NICKEL"	RIGGS 14-05 "DOWN UNDER"	CHILDS 448-R "BLACK EYE PEA"
RILEY K1405 "5K"	CLAYMAN 1823 "IOAK"	MARSHALL 475 "ESKIMO JOE"	CHILDS 1248 "SOUTHERN CAPTIVE"	CHILDS 135-P "WAITIN ON THE WONDERFUL"	KNAPP 23-04 "ORION"
JACOBSEN 21-07 "TREND SETTER"	FLECK 1101 "BADGER"	RYAN A2010 "BAD TO THE BONE"	ALICE OF WALNUT KNOLL 36 "RROAMER"	ALICE OF WALNUT KNOLL 341 "RREGULATOR"	ANDERSON 38R "ROCKY I"
CORZATT "SWEETNESS"	JACOBSEN 17-04 "WAR HORSE"	TERRELL & FLECK N-28 "CORNELIUS PUMPERDICKLE"	RIGGS 771 "QUICK SAND"	ALICE OF WALNUT KNOLL 327 "TSUNAMI"	CHILDS 16-OR "FROG"
RIVA RIDGE 117-YY "RIVA'S RINGO"	ALBEE 210 "CASSANOVA"	FEISTNER 6100 "LONESTAR"	RILEY 7-05 "TALL TIMBER"	CHILDS 125-B "WELFARE WAR- RIOR"	URBAN 278 "KENNY"
JACOBSEN 14-13 "TRAVELER"	KUYKENDALL 968 "CHANGE OF PACE"	SMITH 10-38 "FIRE STORM"	FLECK 22897 "BARN STORMER"	DRENNING 204 "ROCK N ROLL"	NEALSON 2103 "PRINCE ALBERT"
TIMBER RIDGE 0024 "MAHOMES"	MCGREW 1175 "ROCK SOLID"	CHAMBERLAIN 947 "BAILOUT"	CHATKEWITZ 07-03 "EDF ALAN JACK- SON"	NORTHSTAR 616 "MOOSE"	SMTIH 0329 "NAUGHTY BOY"
JACOBSEN 14-36 "CALIFORNIA CHROME"	FLECK P-33 "LITTLE LEONARD"	ALEX 9166 "TALL TIMBER JR."	3 POINT 0601 "HOT COMMODITY"	WESTON FARM 702Y "COWBOY"	SMITH 0308 "K.B. JR."
CORZATT 2034 "SUPER SWEET"	SMITH 11-55 "EXTRA RARE"	RIGGS 206 "SOLID WHITE"	ALICE OF WALNUT KNOLL 372 "RRECOGNIZE"	WESTON FARM 640Y "JOHN WAYNE"	CHILDS 08-P "PURPLE HAZE"
POPPEN 3133 "LOUIE"	TERRELL & FLECK P-18 "SCUTTLEBUTT"	SMITH 0954 "FIRE POWER"	CHILDS 153-O "GLORY BOUND"	BRINKMAN 4102 "MR. MAX"	NORTHSTAR 512 "DREAM MAKER"
TIMBER RIDGE 0031 "THUNDER"	SMITH 11-08 "FORTY CREEK SUPREME"	SIMMS 9-3 "SIMMBA"	SMITH 0640 "CROWNED UP"	URBAN 361 "WILD THING"	NORTHSTAR 491 "JUMPING JESUS"
POPPEN 3153 "DAKOTA LEGACY"	BOHAN 16-908 "GOING FOR BROKE"	FLECK 721 "CHEAP TRICK"	WESTON FARM 677R "RRAVEN"	URBAN 349 "URBAN RRENEWAL"	DOSCH 3-07 "S.J."
MILLER 19-457 "GAME CHANGER"	SMITH 11-02 "WILD COUNTRY"	EKERN 8-28 "WILD CHILD"	KUYKENDALL 576 "SIZE MATTERS"	ALICE OF WALNUT KNOLL 311 "RRISE & SHINE"	DOSCH 3-05 "MAJOR"
SMITH 13-29 "JED"	MILLER 15-295 "HIGH LIFE"	MC GREW 840 "12 O'CLOCK"	STAUFFER O-41 "BUSH WHACKER"	HAWAABOO 0401 "GOOD TIME"	SURBER 03-2 "WRF TOMAHA"
3J COERS 968 "PANDEMIC"	BAUGH & DUNN 1110 "LAREDO"	CHILDS 1294 "WILLIE"	DRENNING 1905 "RURAL RHYTHM"	SMITH 0439 "TOMMY BOY"	TERRELL & ALLART B53W27 "RED RAIDER"
SMITH 13-34 "UNCLE SI"	MARSHALL 528 "OLIVER"	CHILDS 1293 "WILLIAM"	RYAN A4305 "MC DREAMY"	SMITH 0411 "JAMES"	KNAPP 664A "MAVERICK"
BOHAN 19-16 "STARBUCK"	EKERN 051 "KAPTAIN KIRK"	PORTO LOBOS Y-753 "BIG TIME"	TOPLIFF 016 "MR MAGIC 05"	SMITH 04-6 "PLAY BOY"	DOSCH 2-109 "CRACKER JACK"
AUSTIN 43 "FIRE PROOF"	MILLER 15-295 "DAKOTA DYNAS- TY"	BURNS 0774 "R.P.M."	TERRELL S-3745 "AMERICAN IDOL"	RHOADES 340 "HEMI"	WESTON FARM 770W "R.O.D."
JACOBSEN 18-17 "TRUMP"	URBAN 714 "FLIGHT 714"	BURNS 0773 "FERRARI"	RYAN B3005 "REMEMBER ME"	H.S.F. 401 "REPUTATION"	WESTON FARM 709W "OUTBACK"
MILLER 12-095 "HERE WE GO AGAIN"	3J COERS 790 "PRESTIGE"	TEMPLE Y-17 "BRYANS SONG"	URBAN 419 "URBAN LEGEND"	KUYKENDALL 358 "ACTION JACKSON"	NORTHSTAR 428 "MAINE ATTRACTION"
JACOBSEN 18-10 "JUSTIFY"	MCGREW 133 "SHOW TIME"	BENJAMIN 707 "DENNY CRANE"	MC GREW 550 "ABOUT TIME"	KUYKENDALL 357 "357 MAGNUM"	URBAN 234 "TOM"
CHAMBERLAIN 201 "LOOK OUT"	RILEY K1507 "LUCKY SEVEN"	URBAN 557 "STEP AHEAD"	WESTON FARM 795B "RANCHER"	CHILDS 442-R "SIN WAGON"	MC GREW 207 "SIR GALAHAD"
JACOBSEN 18-02 "CALIFORNIA GOLD"					ALICE OF WALNUT KNOLL 2071 "NEW IDEAL"

DANIELS D-333 "ROYLA LIMOUSINE"	GABRIEL 632R "KLONDIKE"	TEMPLE 425 "DOOMSDAY"	ROY 44-97 "ROYAL MAGNUM"	BROWN 533 "BILLY BOB"	W-W 143 "BOOM"
CHILDS 26-R "LONG TIME COMING"	GABRIEL 649R "JUSTIN TIME"	TEMPLE 423 "Y2K"	ROY 38-96 "GATOR"	TURNABOUT 19-95 "JOHNNY RING"	RYAN A1994 "FABIO"
DOSCH 1-102 "LOCOMOTION"	GABRIEL 688R "SALTY DOG"	DOSCH 815A "JASPER"	SCHULZE 13-96 "MIDNITE ONYX"	H&L 117 "UNDERCOVER"	BAUGH & DUNN 20 "GRAND PRIX"
TERRELL & ALLART B68R100 "SMARTY JONES"	GABRIEL 628R "BIG SKY"	DOSCH 804A "FREDERICK"	M.C.A. 9653 "SILVER BULLET"	TERRELL 57 "GOLDEN BUCK"	R & G 9426 "GOLDEN LAD"
CHILDS 337-G "TRICK PONY"	SMITH 2026 "PADLOCK"	NEALSON 818 "EASTWOOD"	TURNABOUT 45-96 "DERRINGER"	R&G 9518 "DANCER"	R & G 9415 "CHIEF JOSEPH"
CHILDS 47-R "DOG DAY AFTERNOON"	DANIELS 251 "ROYAL KING"	ROY 69-98 "LOCKN LOAD"	TURNABOUT 37-96 "CALIFORNIA GOLD STRIKE"	BAUGH & DUNN 91 "JUBILEE"	BROWN 455 "O'MALLY"
CHILDS 43-R "MR. MISTER"	BAUGH & DUNN 469 "PLATINUM PLUS"	ROY 38-98 "38 SPECIAL"	MOORE S6-16 "SOMETHING SPECIAL"	MEUDT N830 "ATTITUDE ADJUSTMENT"	TYLER 443R "STORM WARNING"
CHILDS 50-R "BLACKFOOT"	DOSCH 085 "HANNIBAL"	R&G 9822 "SUDDEN IMPACT"	TURNABOUT 20-96 "SON OF BILLY"	TYLER 475G2 "GENESIS"	DANCER 404 "H.S.C. PIONEER"
CHILDS 105-R "OCTOBERFEST"	ROY 42-00 "RELOCATION"	CHILDS 0030 "KING"	ROY 55 "SWASHBUCKLE"	DANIELS 123 "CALVIN KLEIN"	HOFMAN 401 "BUSTER"
WESTON FARM 659G "DREAM WEAVER"	KUYKENDALL 118 "DOCTOR C"	SALFNER 97P0050 "GARGANTUA"	R&G 9628 "BIG UNIT"	NEALSON 514 "INTIMIDATOR"	J & L MONTADALES 135 "GRAND FANTASY"
WESTON FARM 718G "HOT ROD"	KUYKENDALL 116 "NOTHIN SPECIAL"	SALFNER 97P0003 "GRAND JURY"	CRAMTON 6414 "CHEROKEE COMMANDER"	NEALSON 511 "THE DUSTER"	DOSCH 442 "SHAQ"
BAUGH & DUNN 540 "VINDICATOR"	ALICE OF WALNUT KNOLL 2021 "THE SENATOR"	M.C.A. 9729 "SILVER LINK"	OK STATE 170 "COWBOY LOGIC"	NEALSON 510 "SILVER LEGACY"	UNDERWOOD 94-02 "SHERLOCK"
BROWN 01-01 "ONE LAST TIME"	GABRIEL R-507B "STORY TIME"	M.C.A. 9728 "SILVER CHAIN"	MALL 96-451 "DYNAMITE"	DOSCH 534 "SMOKING MAGNUM"	BROWN 3036 "STEVEDORE"
NORTHSTAR 01-44 "TEXAS TECH"	RYAN A1099 "G.G."	BROWN 0007 "G-MAN"	BULLOCK 9602 "MR. POLO"	OK STATE 65 "THE SHOOTER"	ROY 3076 "AERODYNAMIC"
ROY 50-01 "SILVER SPOON"	GABRIEL 643B "LIGHTN ROD"	MUCHOW 521 "RANSOM"	GABRIEL R468W "HOT SHOT"	DANCER 5-15 "H.S.C. MAGIC"	ROY 3004 "GRAND SLAM"
ROY 22-01 "CRAZY HORSE"	SCRAMLIN 900 "POOH"	GABRIEL 1-551P "WALKER"	DEARDORFF C205 "SOME AWESOME MONTADALE"	WILLIAMS 17-95 "WINCHESTER"	TYLER 400B "KAHOONA"
M.U.S.D. 01-06 "SCOUT"	NORTHSTAR 99-32 "DEAD SEA"	GABRIEL 473W "POWER STROKE"	SUNRISEHILL 556 "KEY PLAYER"	TYLER 429B "GRAND RIVER"	TYLER 397B "BY DESIGN"
DANIELS 322 "ROYAL LOAD"	DOSCH 915 "ABU"	TURNABOUT 4-97 "CALIFORNIA GOLDEN NUGGET"	NEALSON 605 "BOUNTY"	TYLER R-4088 "L.S.D."	TYLER R-443B "STORM WATCH"
DOSCH 1-94 "GGO"	ROY 15-99 "HIGH NOON"	NEALSON 601 "TITAN"	BOOTH 9604 "RISING SON"	CARROLL 45-93 "COLT 45"	OK STATE 26 "OKLAHOMA GOLD STRIKE"
DOSCH 1-97 "BLACK JACK"	GABRIEL R-623Y "UBU"	NEALSON 703 "TRIBUTE"	BAUGH & DUNN 151 "SUNDANCE"	OK STATE 21 "WILD BILL"	OK STATE 19 "PISTOL PETE"
REDMER 01-5 "JOSHUA"	GABRIEL R630Y "GARRISON"	ALLART 11L97 "GENERAL POWELL"	MURDOCK P-17 "BO GRANDA"	OK STATE 19 "PISTOL PETE"	L.L.7-93 "HARLEY"
DOSCH 1-03 "DEUCES WILD"	SALFNER 98-1330 "GAZELLE"	BRICKLER 712 "JOHNNY POPPER"	DOSCH 624 "AFTERSHOCK"	BROWN 318 "BOBBY KNIGHT"	
SMITH 01-11 "REDBONE"	RYAN B2198 "FREAK"	BRICKLER 701 "ENDEAVOR"	ROY 64 "ROBBED ROY"		
CHILDS 04-OR "KILLIN TIME"	RYAN A4798 "JACKYL"	ALICE 97-01 "TAYLOR MADE"	ROY 14 "PROPHET"		
CHILDS 91-R "MONEY HOG"	A&M 8-21 "INTIGATOR"	HOFMAN 727 "CINDERFELLA"	3J COERS 134 "FIRST DEGREE"		
ALLART 063Y7 "KING PIN"	TEMPLE 430 "VENDETTA"	HOFMAN 716 "MR. JUSTIN"	BROWN 541 "MR. ED"		

WILLIAMS 93-51 "MICHIGAN SPIRIT"	TURNABOUT 51-92 "BOLD IMAGE"	GROSSE 112 "HOLLYWOOD"	TYLER 393W90 "CHAPS"	RILEY T-82 "RILEY BLUEPRINT"	CROME 33-89 "L.T."
RYAN A593 "L.T.D."	TURNABOUT 1-92 "JACK SPRATT"	TURNABOUT 14-89 "KRACK R JACK"	TYLER 391W90 "G.Q."	NOBLE HILL 90-79 "PRINCETON"	R & G 8915 "TAMARACK"
RYAN B8493 "ALIEN"	ALLYN 24-92 "BOILERMAKER"	WHITE CHAMP 1013 "X.L."	TYLER 383W90 "EXTREME DESIGN"	WHITE CHAMP 032 "MR. STILTS"	PORTER WES 0910 "JOHNNY APPLE"
RYAN B3893 "RENEGADE"	ALLYN 23-92 "EL LOCO"	ALLYN 69-91 "B.L.T."	TYLER 378W90 "POLO"	WHITE CHAMP 013 "PAY DAY"	NOBLE HILL 938 "GAME PLAN"
B.R.R. 9311 "LOBO"	ALLYN 7-92 "LEXUS"	STAUFFER 91-91 "BO MAGIC"	R & G 9033 "GOLD MINE"	BRICKLER G-39 "PATRIOT"	NOBLE HILL 944 "44 MAGNUM"
BAUGH & DUNN 2596 "NEW HORIZON"	KLINK K-16-92 "TOP HAND"	WILD APPLE 333 "APPLE JOHN"	BURNS 13 "PACIFIC STAR"	HOFMAN 70H "COWBOY"	W & W 89-22 "BIG RED"
DRENNING 2-93 "MANIFEST DESTINY"	W-W 92-73 "SPECIAL EFFECTS"	TYLER R351P "GOLD DESIGN"	EBLING TE-108 "EXCLAMATION"	HOFMAN 48H "STORMIN' NORMAN"	TURNABOUT 40-88 "THE BOLD ONE"
MURDOCK G-27 "DESERT STORM"	KLINK K-26-92 "SPRINGS"	TYLER R428P "HIGH PROFILE"	TYLER R-400W "DOW DESIGNER"	HOFMAN 27H "R.T."	TURNABOUT 11-89 "CALIFORNIA EXPRESS"
TERRELL 9318 "SNEAK PREVIEW"	ROSS 0051-91 "SIR CHARLES"	TYLER 408P "HAWKEYE"	ROSS 66-90 "DURACELL"	HOFMAN 33H9 "BO-HOF"	TURNABOUT 2-87 "TUFF STUFF"
R & G 9319 "PROFILE PRIDE"	ROSS 35-92 "THE MAILMAN"	TYLER R385P "PRESTIGE"	GROSSE 013 "BUD II"	ROY 973 "GRAND II"	GATEWAY 89-22 "CRACKERJACK"
O.S.U. 8 "RICOCHET"	ROSS 5-92 "TERMINATOR"	CROME 71-91 "HELLION"	STAUFFER 90-98 "BO BUCKEYE"	ROY 921 "DESPERADO"	NORDWALD 89-03 "AJACKS"
NEALSON 320 "RENAISSANCE"	R & G 9214 "ANTICIPATION"	CROME 58-91 "STYLE"	RIDDER O-31 "KRAZY TOO"	ROY 850 "GEMINI"	PRICE P-80 "RAINMAN"
TURVEY 9318 "CLASSIC COAST"	DRENNING 014 "HIGH DESIGN"	CROME 45-91 "PIZZA SUPREME"	RIDDER O-20 "WHITE MAGIC"	EBLING TE-106 "MOTIVATION"	WHITE CHAMP 9036 "PAYMASTER"
RIDDICK 304 "COTTON"	TYLER 434Y "SABER"	R & G 9133 "PONDA"	CANDLER 90-5 "WILD THING"	T/R 923 "ROSCO"	HOFMAN 51H9 "SON"
ROY 3024 "CHISOLM"	TYLER 429Y "SHADOWCAST"	R & G 9118 "TRANS GOLD"	CROME 50-90 "TRIPLE A"	GROSSE 839 "BUD LITE"	HOFMAN 32H9 "PRINCE PHIL"
ALLAIN K-B9 "BASIL"	TYLER R-456Y "RAWHIDE"	WHITE CHAMP 028 "RECOVERY OF 90"	HOFMAN 93-H "VICTORY"	WILLIAMS 9301 "IMAGINATION"	WILD APPLE 201 "TRANS AM"
CATHCADE 93-36 "BLUE ICE"	MURDOCK Y-30 "DISTINCT IMAGE"	BRICKLER R-26 "RHINE RIVER"	R & G 9043 "GEE PEE"	BATTEN 78-89 "UNCLE BUC"	NEALSON 4 "ANTHONY"
W-W 175 "INTRIGUE"	BROWN 184 "FLOYD"	BROWN 106 "GREAT SCOTT"	R & G 9020 "PONDEROSA II"	T & R 918 "TNT"	NEALSON 3 "ARNIE"
BROWN 280 "ETHAN ALLEN"	DEARDORFF 25 "BOY WONDER"	ALLYN 11-90 "LONG TOM"	R & G 9005 "COAST EXPRESS"	SCRAMLIN 975 "LASER"	NEALSON 2 "ANDY"
HOFMAN 374 "EXCALIBUR"	CATHCADE 92-36 "PRINTER"	RILEY 508-R12 "CYCLONE"	BROWN 117-90 "HOOSIER HOT"	WORCESTER 35-89 "HAWKEYE GOLD"	ROY 820 "ROY BOY"
HOFMAN 309 "HIGH TECH"	H.S.F. 210 "WILLIE NELSON"	HOFMAN 13-H1 "SIZZLER"	MURDOCK W-39 "TRANSMITTER"	MOORE 89-12 "RANDIS DANDY"	ROY 774 "HIDDEN ASSET"
BRICKLER 23-93 "RHINE VALLEY"	PCHF 10-H2 "JESTER"	MURDOCK R-53 "T.C. WORLD CLASS"	MURDOCK W-37 "EXPECTATIONS"	PRICE P-73 "ECLIPSE"	BRIDGEMAN 51 "KORNERSTONE"
CROME 4-92 "BLAZE OF GLORY"	KEBRI 04 "OREGANO"	TURNABOUT 28-88 "MR. NORTH"	MURDOCK W-27 "TRANSFORMATION"	CES 89-11 "THE GODFATHER"	R & G 8850 "LONESOME DOVE"
OK STATE 10 "HEADS UP"	CROME 73-91 "TOO GRAND"	T & R 1002 "HARVEY WALBANGER"	MURDOCK W-25 "TRANSISTOR"	FERRIS 89-30 "GAZELLE"	CROME 30-88 "NEW EDITION"
TYLER R447Y "FRONTIER"	ROSS 0063 "LETHAL WEAPON"	STAUFFER 90-221 "BO-DIBBLEY"	MURDOCK W-12 "TRANSFUSION"	STAUFFER 88BOY "BO CHUNK"	ROY 786 "GRAND DESIGN"
B-J 605 "CORNERSTONE"	ROY 1096 "OKEE DOKEE"	STAUFFER 90-215 "KEYSTONE"	PETEFISH 0989 "MAGIC MARKER"	RYAN B589 "APOLLO"	NORDWALD 88-50 "MR. P.I."
	T & R 1107 "SUPER 8"		NELSON 82 "BOB LIGHTNING"	NELSON 937 "ILLINI EXPRESS"	

T.J.W. 10 "JEFFERY"	TURNABOUT 46-87 "AWESOME"	STAUFFER 86-94 "KANSAS"	MEUDT 162 "CHESTER"	R & G 85-19 "GOLD RUSH"	STAUFFER 84-91 "RON"
SCRAMLIN 8048 "ELVIS"	HOFMAN 11H7 "BLACK-BUSTER"	TURNABOUT 646 "THE RANGER"	ROY 381 "SAFARI"	ROY 266 "TRENDSETTER"	STUAFFER 84-90 "BO WHEAT"
C. ACRE 32-88 "TRANS AMERICA"	STAUFFER 87-92 "BO-GETUM"	WHITE CHAMP 659 "SPECULATIONS"	WHITE CHAMP 642 "SPUDS"	PRICE P-177 "ROYAL FLUSH"	MURDOCK R-36 "FAST TRACK"
MOORE 8-02 "LAMBERT"	ROY 623 "WISEGUY"	TYLER 239Y 86 "GENERAL PAYCHECK"	WHITE CHAMP 617 "MASTER CHARGE"	WHITE CHAMP 569 "FUTURE'S IMAGE"	NORDWALD 84-02 "BANDIT"
CROME 26-88 "MOMENTUM"	T & R 704 "CARRINGTON"	KLINK 213 "DOCS BOSS"	WHITE CHAMP 614 "BIG BUCKS"	WHITE CHAMP 535 "FUTURE PROGRESS"	SAYRE 37 "WARRIOR"
MCGREW B-403 "OPPORTUNITY"	WILD APPLE 119 "AVIS"	KLINK 49Y "KO JACK"	"MORNING DEW'S BLACKJACK"	WHITE CHAMP 507 "BUTCH"	STUAFFER 84-100 "EWING III"
HANSEN 541 "BATTLE GROUND"	NELSON 87-753 "SHILO"	WHITE CHAMP 631 "MONKEY TAIL"	CROME 107 "CROME ENFORCER"	WHITE CHAMP 484 "BARNY"	M. DUNSETH 142 "MAXIMUM"
STAUFFER 88B36Y "BLUE STEM"	GRAVER G-04 "ABE LINCOLN"	NELSON 86-475 "TOTAL"	GROSSE BL-9 "NAIROBI"	HUTCHINSON O-09 "DR. HUSKER"	ROSS 3-84 "JOHN HENRY"
R & G 8826 "STARGAZER"	CARROLL 3-87 "SHOESTRING"	NELSON 86-473 "REVENGE"	GROSSE BL-4 "MOBY"	STUAFFER 85-99 "RIGHT STUFF"	KNIGHT 0008 "SUCCESSFUL"
R & G 8813 "PONDEROSA"	SCRAMLIN 7021 "JAKE"	RILEY 263-8 "RILEY'S DOCTOR BILL"	GROSSE BL-2 "SLEDGE HAMMER"	POPPEN 1048 "POPEYE"	COONS 3 "STONECUTTER"
CARROLL 15-88-Y "PEANUT BUSTER"	R & G 87-18 "TURNING POINT"	MCGREW B-213 "J.B."	PRATT 129 "MIDNIGHT EXPRESS"	M. DUNSETH 181 "LABARON"	STAUFFER 83-73 "BLACK FOOT"
BAUGH & DUNN 2322 "BOB"	T/R 675 "TOP GUN"	MCGREW B-231 "J.R."	TYLER 259 "PHOENIX"	STAUFFER 84-1 "RON JON"	SHRIVER 213 "DUPLICATOR"
T/R 755 "KRAZY HORSE"	GROSSE 87-34 "MISSOURI PRIDE"	MOORE 6-1 "METIT"	DEWHIRST D-4 "DEW" IT ACE"	TURNABOUT 8-84 "LUCKY STRIKE"	MCGREW 82-70 "SLIM"
T/R 723 "CASPER"	MURDOCK O-28 "KENYA"	YODER DY-9 "THOMAS"	TURNABOUT 159 "CRAPPED OUT"	STAUFFER 84-94 "KANSAS CROME"	HART 244 "MAYNARD"
PETEFISH 871- "IKE"	BAUGH & DUNN 2278 "GLADIATOR"	FLORY 86-62 "MIXED EMOTIONS"	ADAMS 122 "AT-A-BOY"	DRENNING 201B84 "MR. FRITZ"	ALLYN 35-83 "CHANCE"
ARNOLD Y-49 "DOW JONES"	HANSEN 447 "MR. TOPPER"	ROY 477 "NEW DIMENSION"	C. ACRE 12-85 "NEVADA CONNECTION"	ALLYN 41-84 "KING ARTHUR"	TAYLOR "SIR LAURENCE"
T/R 7-678 "MR. BIG"	WALTER 87-30 "SECRET"	SCRAMLIN 86-25 "BUCKEYE ACE"	CROME 1-85 "BOSS II"	DECKER 2-S "ORBIT"	MURDOCK W-30 "SKYWALKER"
GROSSE 828 "HOMESTEADER"	ROSS 128-87 "AIR JORDAN"	SCRAMLIN 86-09 "B.B. KING"	STAUFFER 85-23 "GATEWAY"	DECKER S-5 "DAKOTA GRANDE"	
NORDWALD 88-44 "BUD LIGHT"	READ 86-2 "EDWARD"	BRICKLER 11 "BULL"	STAUFFER 85-10 "J.P. NECKER"	ELANDER 251 "CENTURY'S CHARGER"	
NORDWALD 88-31 "THE NATURAL"	NOBLE HILL 773 "COCHISE"	TEMPLE 20 "STETSON"	STAUFFER 85-21 "BO NECKER"	ELANDER 233 "CENTURY'S STEEL"	
NORDWALD 88-32 "CASINO TOO"	TEMPLE 30 "REMINGTON"	CROME 65 "HANDSOME"	ARNOLD 85 "HE-MAN"	HUTCHINSON N 35 "TRANSFORMER"	
ROY 656 "QUANTUM"	C.H.F. 002 "TURBO"	CROME 49 "CELTIC PRIDE"	CABERNET 548 "MAC"	CROME 256 "NORTHWIND"	
WILD APPLE 155 "SLICK"	ADAMS 42-86 "MICHAEL"	KUB 1180 "BEAU"	WHITE CHAMP 597 "PROGRESS PRIDE"	CROME 244 "MAINSTAY"	
HACKER 301 "CAMERON"	STAUFFER "KODIAK"	R & G 86-37 "THE STORK"	WHITE CHAMP 593 "NEW STYLE"	WHITE CHAMP 425 "PROGRESS"	
WHITE CHAMP 8076 "DISASTER OF 88"	STAUFFER 86-92 "STUMP BUSTER"	R & G 86-08 "PATHFINDER"	SCRAMLIN 85-56 "MICHIGAN MAGIC"	WHITE CHAMP 406 "SKELETOR"	
WHITE CHAMP 8075 "DROUGHT OF 88"	STAUFFER 86-95 "LOTTO"	A.SMITH 31 "JAZZ"	SUBAT 85-6 "THE CONTENDER"	WHITE CHAMP 475 "MILESTONE"	
WHITE CHAMP 8074 "SUBSIDY OF 88"				KLINK RK 225 "THE INTERN"	

Clayman Montadales

THEY DO BREED ON!



Clayman 21021

Our pick and keeper ram from the 2021 lamb crop we have a few lambs by him this spring and they are looking good. He is well marked, long sided, and a good pedigree to back him up. Dam is a Salfner daughter out of a Haabow ewe. Sire is the Coers ram we called "Chief", he sired several high selling sheep in the 2021 sales. Look for his lambs in the future.



Westwind 618

We bred 40 plus ewes to this guy last fall really amazed at the quality of lambs he is producing. We will be offering several lambs at the sales and at the farm. Several people are inquiring about his offspring. He is working on the Salfner daughters.



*High selling ewe lamb at
2021 National Show & Sale*



*High selling January ewe lamb
2021 Big Ohio Sale*



*High selling ewe lamb at the
Montadale Fall Elite Sale*

We will be bring 8 head to the Ohio sale this Yearling ewes , January and February lambs and a couple Good Stud Ram Prospects.

Check out our consignment to the National as we will bring 8-10 head sired by Salfner, Coers "Chief", McGrew 2001, Westwind "KY Special", and possiblly a 21021 lamb.

***Congratulation to L R Burns Champion ram in the
2021 Jr. Show NAILE sired by a Clayman Ram!***

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Yesteryear Photos



1969 Founder E. H. Mattingly with
National Queen Sandy Lohr Clayman



1971 Chicago International,
1st Yearling Ram, Gene McGrew



1973 NSS, 1st Spring Ram Lamb,
R. N. Coil, Buckie Roscow, holder



1993 NAILE Grand Champion Ewe,
Steve Roy Family



1994 NAILE Reserve Grand Champion
Ewe, Phil Hofman



1994 NAILE, Grand Champion Ram,
Excalibur (Hofman ram) Nathan Nealson



1995 AAJS Champion Ewe,
Jodie Chapman



1995 NAILE Grand Champion Ewe,
Keith Ryan



1999 NAILE, Undefeated flock at
Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Big E
& NAILE, Kuykendall Montadales



2000 NSS Res Junior Champion,
2nd JRL, Pearce & Alice McKinney



2001 NSS Grand Champion Ram,
YR, Baugh & Dunn



2003 Illini Bred Ewe Sale,
Reserve Champion Ewe, 3-J Farm



2004 J & D Handy Jr Show,
Reserve Champion Wether, Abby Moore



2004 Reserve Grand Champion Ewe,
Kenny & Carol Urban



Larry Gene Dunn, age 86, died at home surrounded by his daughters, on November 23, 2021.

Larry was born September 26, 1935, at home near Middletown, MO to Gordon Caryll and Lura Jarboe Dunn. He attended Whiteside one-room school and graduated from Wellsville-Middletown R-1 High school in 1953 where he served as President of the FFA. As a young man he supplemented his income by trapping and hunting on Coon Creek.

He married Mary Ellen Baugh in February 27, 1955, in Wellsville. He worked for Harbison Walker brick plant in Vandalia, Missouri for a short time after their marriage.

In 1959 he went into partnership with his father-in-law Olin Baugh to form Baugh and Dunn. They began farming several acres in the area for both his father-in-law and his family farm. He also first became associated with the Baugh purebred Montadale flock which has been maintained consistently for the past 75 years. As such, he was a fixture at the National Montadale Sale, Midwest Stud Ram Sale, and Ozark Empire Fair as well as numerous area county fairs. This year marked the 47th consecutive year of Baugh and Dunn Montadales at the Missouri State Fair (with an asterisk for 2020 due to COVID-19). Larry enjoyed watching the 3rd, 4th and 5th generations of Baugh and Dunn showing sheep and was proud

of that legacy. In later years he could be seen in his red GC Dunn and Sons cap, observing the sheep and the kids, and at the end of the line paying for ice cream after the show. He loved the sheep business, but more than that, he loved the people in the business, many of whom he considered family.

Larry was a sports fan, and especially loved watching his children and grandchildren play and coach basketball. Another big part of his life was meeting his friends at the Middletown Coffee Shop to brag on his kids, grandkids and great grandkids, and engage in some (mostly) good-natured ribbing.

Many who met Larry for the first time, weren't sure how to take him. He was known for his sarcasm and quick wit, sometimes at other's expense. However, once they got to know him, they discovered his big heart and generosity.

He was raised in the Middletown Methodist Church but transferred his membership to Hopewell Baptist Church in the early 60's and was baptized. He was the Hopewell song leader for many years, as well as teaching the men's Sunday School class, which he taught until November 7, 2021.

Music was a huge part of his life, and as a teenager, with help from his sister Barb, he learned to play on a cheap guitar from Western Auto. He later upgraded his guitars and wrote and sang songs for his family. He especially enjoyed playing and singing with his brother, Jim. He could be found almost every Sunday sitting on the hearth strumming his guitar and singing a hymn before leaving for church.

Survivors include three daughters, Kathy (Tom) Barr of West Plains; Laura Lee (Butch) Rose of Centralia; and Julie (Adam) Gatson of Vandalia.

His eight grandchildren of Gen4 referred to him as "Doe" and include Jared (Leslie) Barr of West Plains; Kerensa (Luke) Cassis of Kansas City; Kaylee (Andrew) Paredes of Kansas City; Steve Niemeier of Mulberry Grove, Illinois; Cheyenne (Brendan) Roberts of Raytown; Kasey (Jake) Ellis of Columbia; Abilene Gatson of Vandalia; and Trent (Abby) Rose of O'Fallon. Great grandchildren of Gen5 are Mia Barr; Leo, Jett and Chaney Cassis; Vanessa Paredes; Bode and Bryce Niemeier; and Otto and Adalind Roberts.

He is also survived by his sister Judy (Bob) Rottman, and brother Jim (Nancy) Dunn; sisters-in-law Erma Dunn and Ann (Robert) Wilkerson, as well as many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, sister and brother-in-law Barb and Tom Eckler, brother Bill Dunn, and his wife of 65 years Mary Ellen. Each morning and every time he left the house Larry would kiss her and on special occasions bring her 11 red roses. When presenting them, he would say "The twelfth rose is you," after a Hank Williams, Junior song. Many florists were confused by this, and he would often give the extra rose to the check-out girl.

Larry worked hard, walked faithfully, and loved his family.

Funeral services were held Saturday, November 27 at the Middletown Baptist Church with Rev. Jonathan Bradley officiating. Visitation was Friday, November 26, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the church. Services are under the direction of Myers Funeral Home in Middletown. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions are suggested to the Montadale Endowment Scholarship Fund in memory of Larry Dunn, c/o Myers Funeral Home, 203 East Bates Street, Wellsville, MO 63384.

In Loving Memory Katherine Gabriel



Katherine Heltzel Gabriel, born February 5th, 1939, passed peacefully on her farm early Saturday morning, October 30th, 2021.

She was born Katherine Margaret Heltzel in Salem, Oregon, the oldest of four, to Charles and Muriel Heltzel. In 1960 she represented Oregon at the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C.

She graduated from the University of Maryland's nursing school in 1962 with a BSRN and went on to work many years in the ICU.

She was a natural with nature, great with dogs and horses and in the garden. Her hobbies stemmed from her work, as she was attracted to the healing and growing processes of life. You would often see her deep empathy and respect for life at play, from an arriving patient to a sick child to an injured animal or a dying flower.

She took on photography and became a master of early analogue technique. She excelled at capturing the wonder, beauty and people of our world.

Katherine lived just over half of her life on Weston Farm, where she raised three children, filled in the gardens and set the horses free in the forest and fields with the cows that brought fresh milk into the home. Her love for the Long Green Valley compelled her tenacious effort to place it in preservation.

She took an old herd of Montadale sheep and bred them up into an award winning flock. Her healing and nurturing instincts flourished with the sheep and the flock flourished back. Each summer she would pack up a pick-up truck with her children and a gooseneck trailer filled with livestock and drive out to the Midwest for the show and sales.

Little got in her way and woe to that which did. She was a born general but found her calling in Weston Farm where she transformed the land over four decades into her manifesto, a treaty of fragrant flowers and tall trees elevated above the yearly bloom of azaleas; the leaf mulch and compost piles caringly rising each year to rot and return to the garden beds; the green fields spotted with cumulous sheep and their constant calls back-dropped with the baying of a full heifer and the heckle-peckle of hens and the raucous rooster's crow.

Inside the home were fresh eggs and fresh milk, the kitchen humid with simmering broth and the hustle bustle of a day yet finished. When she would come through the kitchen door after dark, her overalls coated in lanolin and her boots of the barn floor, the scent of bag balm mingling with a resting stew meant it was time to eat.

Katherine was an avid conversationalist, surgical in many ways, comedically descriptive and wry. She was competitive and confident and deeply governed by an unshakeable internal code. She had a flair for the dramatic and held an edge in debates. She was the daughter and sister of lawyers, yet never lost a case to them.

At times, you might find her hiking up the winter night hill to aid the ewes in lambing, or transplanting bulbs in the garden, or organizing a food booth at a fair, or shearing sheep, or driving cross country, or mowing the fields, or cooking a dinner, or reading by the fire.

At times, you would find her entranced by some seemingly innocuous show of nature, perhaps a dragonfly amongst drops of water on a leaf that you missed, and she would slowly raise her camera, cautious to not disturb, and then click-click-click, she would back away smiling, knowing this by-chance delicate scene will be held in hand.

Katherine is survived by her three children, their father, four grandchildren, two brothers and thousands of sheep that have bred out across the country. May her hearth stay warm and the home fires burn. She is missed.

In Loving Memory Gary Nealson



Gary H. Nealson, 82, passed away Monday, February 21, 2022 at the Simpson Memorial Home in West Liberty.

A celebration of life will be held at a later date with burial in the North Prairie Cemetery, West Liberty. Online condolences may be made to the family at www.hendersonbarkerfuneralhome.com. The Henderson-Barker Funeral Home in West Liberty is caring for Gary's family.

A memorial fund has been established with Montadale Sheep Breeders Association Endowment Fund. Checks may be made to: CFFSW, 610 Esther St. Suite 201, Vancouver, Washington 98660, Att: Deanna Green.

Gary was born January 4, 1940 in Iowa City, Iowa the son of Howard and Wilma (Roth) Nealson. He was a graduate of West Liberty High School in 1958 and attended Michigan State University Horseshoeing School. He worked as a ranch hand learning horse training in Kansas, lived in Texas and Oklahoma while participating on the rodeo circuit, and operated a training stable in Gilman, Iowa. In 1967 Gary returned to West Liberty to farm until 1987. After that he went on to work as a machinist, a carpenter, and at the University of Iowa in a number of capacities. He eventually joined the USDA as a food inspector until his retirement, and later worked at Ace Hardware during retirement.

On March 18, 1972 Gary was united in marriage to Connie Carey in West Liberty. They were married

41 years until her passing in 2013. Gary then went on to marry Jane Harrell on December 3, 2017 and they were married 3 years until Jane's passing last year.

In his early years Gary served as a state director of Iowa High School Rodeo Association, director of Mississippi Valley Quarter Horse Association, Mississippi Valley Pony Club and was a member of the West Liberty Jay-Cee's. He was a longtime member of the Hart- Parr Oliver Collector's Association, Montadale Sheep Breeder's Association and the Danish Brotherhood.

He is survived by his son Nathan (Kim) Nealson of Grimes, granddaughter Kinsey, sister Georgia Nealson of Boone, Iowa and brother David (Judie) Nealson of Monticello. Also surviving is a special aunt: Lucille, two brothers in law: Tom (Lucy) Carey, James Carey (significant other Candace Coberley), sister in law: Rebecca Wooge as well as many beloved cousins, nieces, nephews, friends and neighbors. He was preceded in death by his parents, wives: Connie and Jane, parents in law: John and Dorothy Carey and a brother in law James Wooge.

In Loving Memory

Gregory Smith



Gregory Lynn Smith, 73, of Stewardson IL, entered the loving arms of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ on Saturday, December 18, 2021, at 5:55 p.m.

Funeral services were held at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, December 23, 2021, in Windsor Christian Church with Pastor Jim Augenstein officiating. Visitation was from 4:00-8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, December 22, 2021, in the Windsor Christian Church. Burial will take place in Cochran's Grove Cemetery in Windsor, IL. Memorials may be made in Greg's name to the Montadale Junior Sheep Breeders Association, Attn: Kendra Fleck, 47289 Highway 324, Brookings, SD, 57006. Lovins-Lockart Funeral Home in Windsor, IL is assisting the family.

Born on August 19, 1948, to John and Helen Smith of Stewardson, IL. Greg became a shepherd at the age of six when his grandfather gifted him with his first sheep. He continued to grow his flock, participating in Shelby County 4-H, Stewardson-Strasburg FFA and the county fair circuit as well as the Illinois State Fair. Greg continued in his journey by competing on the Southern Illinois University livestock judging team. Greg met Cinda, his wife of 51 years, doing what he loved, showing sheep on the county fair circuit. Greg, Cinda and family worked together to grow and improve their flock over the years where they would compete at the county, state and national levels winning countless awards. Due to Greg's depth of knowledge, it was his honor to judge sheep at the county, state and national levels across the United States.

Greg's love for sports grew from his participation in athletics at Stew-Stras High School and continued into adulthood where he was a member of the Tate Farm Equipment fastpitch softball team that was inducted into the Illinois ASA Hall of Fame. He was a lifelong fan of University of Illinois sports and the Chicago Cubs. Greg was an avid outdoorsman, enjoying hunting and fishing with friends and family.

Greg was a member of Windsor Christian Church serving in the capacity of deacon in recent years. His faith in Christ led him to witness to others and he was never afraid to share his love of God with those around him.

Greg married his wife, Cinda (Sork) Smith on September 6, 1970, in Fairfield, IL. Greg is survived by Cinda, sons, Chad (Brigit) Smith and Ethan (Annie) Smith and grandsons, Wyatt (Katie) Smith, Briar, Ty and Ace Smith, all of Stewardson, IL. Brother, David (Karen) Smith of Windsor, IL, sisters, Joy (Rich) Shumard of Mode, IL, Carol Smith of Asheville, NC and Cathy (Michael) Heath of Benton, AR. He is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews.

Greg was preceded in death by his parents, John and Helen (Spencer) Smith and infant brother, Phillip Smith.

The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want.

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