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FROM THE EDITOR

BY: KAYLA JENNINGS

As I think back to the brainstorming stages of this issue, a fond memory of sitting on the floor digging through a box full of rich Association history quickly comes to mind. Sorting through the black and white photos of generations of Southdown breeders, to clicking through photos of today's youth online told a real story. This is my first journal to develop for the ASBA, and I have greatly enjoyed each stage. Meeting some of you has been a joy, and I greatly look forward to meeting more of you in Louisville.

I reside in Lubbock, Texas with my husband, Gabe, where we both attend Texas Tech University as graduate students. Over the last few years I have had the privilege to work with several print publications. Print publications are nostalgic in nature, especially with so many other forms of media around today — perhaps that is why my passion lies here. I look forward to serving the ASBA in this role, and I hope you enjoy the new look of this issue. **SJ**

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

BY: SCOTT FLANAGAN

As we celebrate the completion of our 135th year as a registered sheep association (the oldest in the United States), I have to remind myself of a principle that one of my favorite professors in veterinary school taught me more than 25 years ago, "Age is not a disease!" As a practicing veterinarian, it is second nature for me to evaluate the health of my patients. I tend to apply these same skills when I look at the health of organizations, as well. Conventional wisdom would tell me that as a livestock organization ages, it will lose relevancy and ability to adjust to current market trends and the needs of the membership. With the ASBA, nothing could be further from the truth for two reasons. First, we have a wonderful product. The Southdown breed is one of the most hardy and versatile breeds in the sheep world. Southdowns excel in producing a high quality carcass that is desirable in all aspects of the sheep industry from the pasture to the packing plant. Second, our association is made up of some of the best people in the livestock industry. Regardless of what part of the country that I am in, I see Southdown breeders not only leading in the sheep industry, but also the livestock industry as a whole. We have much to be proud of and thankful for in our association.

The association has had a wonderful year with registrations and transfers increasing over last year. The number of registrations will be well over 5,000! We had another strong National Show in Louisville last year with Southdown entries at, or near, the top of total entries by breed. Our National Junior Show held in conjunction with the All-American Junior Show in Wisconsin was a rousing success. We had more than 400 head of sheep entered by 90 exhibitors spread over 19 states. That is a breathtaking number of entries! It shows the level of participation for Southdown exhibitors is both deep and wide throughout the nation. Southdown success doesn't stop with breeding sheep. The Southdown wether show at Louisville is continuing to increase in both size and quality, and one cannot help but think the scholarships being donated for the champion and reserve have contributed to that trend. Southdown wether participation at the Texas major shows last spring was at an all-time high, and this year there appears to be a robust demand for Southdown wethers from all around the country. Southdowns are also well represented in sales all over the country such as Eaton, Ohio, and Sedalia with sale averages at or near the top. We are very fortunate to have such a popular and marketable breed. If the future of any organization is in its young people, then our future is bright indeed. I have been able to observe youth participation all around the country, and I almost always see young Southdown exhibitors at the top of showmanship competitions, skillathons, and just about any other competition that they choose to participate in. Our Junior Southdown Ambassador program under

the direction of Megan Nielson is one of the most active in the country, and we are blessed to have young people representing our association who are smart, focused and hard working. Our futurity program is second-to-none with kids from all over the country competing for thousands of dollars in prize money. The sky is the limit for our Southdown youth, and I am looking forward to seeing what the future holds for these young people.

"If it ain't broke don't fix it" is a phrase that I have heard all of my life. It also tends to be one of my management philosophies. With all the great things going on in our association, our job is not to re-invent the wheel and change everything. Instead we need to see how we can support and maintain things that are working, while at the same time look for ways to improve our association to benefit our membership. With this in mind, I feel like there are several ways we can improve our organization and continue to establish the ASBA as one of the premier livestock associations in the country. The first area I believe we need to concentrate on is establishing the Southdown "brand" as a progressive, forward-thinking organization. The first step in this process was finding a



SCOTT WITH HIS WIFE; MYLEA, AND CHILDREN; SHANE, ALYSSA, BENJAMIN, AND AVERY. THIS PHOTO WAS TAKEN DURING A RECENT FAMILY VACATION TO COLORADO.

new Journal Editor who could continue the long, proud tradition of our past editors. I believe we have done that with Kayla Jennings who just married to one of our own, Gabe Jennings. Along these same lines, we have commissioned Kayla to begin updating our online presence by giving our website a new look. Kayla is extremely talented and will do a wonderful job in these areas.

Another aspect we are currently working on is the idea of implementing a true online registration system and database. While not everyone may be ready to manage their flocks through a smart phone or computer, I can assure you that our children and grandchildren will be ready. If we are going to adjust to the rapidly changing world we live in, we must be prepared as an association to embrace technology and allow our producers to have every available resource to manage their flocks. This will be a slow process because it is no small task integrating these technologies in a user friendly, affordable manner; however, the rewards for our association in the long run will be worth it.

So, in light of all the great things that are happening, along with some of the challenges, you may ask, "How can I be a part? How can I make a difference?" Well, the answer is simple — get involved! Make your voice heard. If you have ideas or want to serve, then contact the director from your area and share your ideas. We have a number of committees that could use new ideas and new energy; ask to join a committee. Volunteer on the local or state level to promote Southdowns. Help young exhibitors with their Southdown projects. The list goes on and on. When we lend a helping hand in these areas, we sow seeds of goodwill for Southdowns and the association, and we make life more meaningful for our families and ourselves. The ASBA is a strong organization because we function as a family of families from all over the United States. Let's continue to join together to make our association even stronger and more vibrant. Good luck as we finish out 2017. I am already eagerly looking forward to what is in store for next year! **SJ**

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LETTER FROM THE SECRETARY

BY: GARY JENNINGS

Perhaps it is due to what I have seen in my time working for a breed association, or perhaps it is due to my age (I understand that with age comes wisdom!), but for whatever reason, it has become increasing clear to me that Southdowns are a youth breed for all generations. There are other breeds and other species that are good for youth, but Southdowns are a perfect fit. When thinking about it, with this breed, one can “check off the most boxes” on the youth scorecard. Southdowns are easy to handle by youth with their gentle disposition, easy to fit and show for a local county show or one of the major events, easy to feed with an adaptable palate for any ration, and the list can go on and on.

I believe this has never been more evident. This year across the country, an aggressive number of Southdowns are being shown and enjoyed by this generation of youth. What a rousing event this year's National Junior Show was in Madison, Wisconsin! Come to think of it, who can remember a National Junior Show that was not a great one? One group of youth “ages out” of the youth program and is replaced by another. We might think there will be a dip in numbers or quality, but that just does not transpire. One generation builds on another, and youth along with their Southdowns continue upward and onward.

This cover of the Journal is special to me. I offered my prized box of old black and white Association photos to Kayla, our new editor, to sift through. What a history of the breed is in that box! Some photos picture those we know; some capture a past generation with names lost forever; some

highlight events from Louisville, some from Chicago, and others from the far reaches of America. I did not even look at the ones Kayla chose, but she discovered a rich history throughout the generations.

Be it a great breeder of Southdowns in Oklahoma, Illinois, Indiana, or Kentucky, all of the individuals pictured conveyed their love for the breed to the next generation of youth. Sometimes children or even grandchildren grasped the torch to carry on. Other times that individual's passion for the breed inspired new comers they meet at a show or sale. We all remember the day we met those individuals that made a breed special, and they took the time to talk to and encourage us.

The color photos represent a more recent day and a hopeful generation. Whether it be studying a great set of ewes from Wisconsin on pasture or grasping the intensity of the show ring, what can better inspire the new generation? Past, present and future generations anticipate that next generation of females in their flocks and the hopes and dreams of the next generation of our youth.

This edition of the Journal summarizes some of the rich history this Association's past, the results of the calendar year 2017, and the anticipation of 2018. You will find, among other items, a list of past Presidents since 1882 to the present, results of the National Sale and National Junior Show, and the futurity point form for 2018.

Enjoy your issue, it is our hope that the breeders' directory, the ads from breeders and the other information enclosed will make your experience with Southdowns more enjoyable. **SJ**



Res. Champion Ewe || '17 Indiana Jr. Southdown Show
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October 1, 2017

Dear American Southdown Breeders' Association Member:

In accordance with the Constitution and By-Laws of the American Southdown Breeders' Association, this is your official written notice of the annual meeting of this association.

The 135th annual meeting will be held Saturday, November 11, 2017, in the south wing of the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center, Louisville, Kentucky. A casual mixer will begin at 6:00 p.m. with the annual meeting immediately following. Before conducting the business meeting, there will be a review the year's activities. Additionally, scholarships and awards will be presented to junior members. This social and annual meeting promises to be a convenient opportunity to socialize with Southdown breeders and their families from across the country.

If you attend the annual meeting and are a member who has paid dues in the past fiscal year, you are eligible to vote in the election of directors and on business items. If you cannot be present at the meeting and wish to vote, a proxy can represent you. In accordance with Article VII.3, a member must personally request the proxy in writing (by mail, fax, or email) after receiving notice of the annual meeting and file said proxy at least 15 days prior to the meeting in the office of the Executive Secretary of the Association.

It is our hope that you will be able to attend the annual meeting and many of the events of the North American International Livestock Exposition. Please check the NAILE schedule in this journal publication for more information on event times. On Saturday, November 11, the junior market lamb show begins at 8:00 a.m., a skillathon for the youth will begin at 9:00 a.m., and the "Stars of Louisville" ewe sale at 12:30 p.m. The junior breeding show will begin at 8:00 a.m. on Sunday, November 12, in South Wing A, and The National Southdown Show will commence Monday morning at 8:00 a.m.

It has been another strong year for the Southdown breed, and Louisville will be prove to be an exciting finale for the 135th year of the American Southdown Breeders' Association.

Sincerely,

Dr. Scott Flanagan, DVM

American Southdown Breeders' Association

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Champion Southdown Ewe • KS State Fair

FORSEE 16-227

Sire: Eclipse • Dam : Forsee E14-217



**"CHILI POWDER"
FORSEE R16-205**

Sire: Forsee R15-099
Dam: Junge 1404

Watch for our entry in the 2017 Stars of Louisville sale, sired by Chili Powder. This will be the 1st offspring offered by this elite sire.



FORSEE E17-185

Sire: "War Admiral" Forsee R15-181
Dam: Forsee E15-236

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8:00 A.M. | Begin Receiving Sheep – South Wing

FRIDAY | NOVEMBER 10, 2017

10:00 A.M. | Junior Breeding Sheep Showmanship – South Wing A

4:00 P.M. | Board of Directors Informal Meeting – TBA

4:00 P.M. | Market Lamb Showmanship – South Wing C

4:00 P.M. | Lead Line Classes

6:00 P.M. | All Junior Sheep Must Be Checked In

SATURDAY | NOVEMBER 11, 2017

8:00 A.M. | Junior Wether Show – South Wing C

9:00 A.M. | Southdown Skillathon – TBA

12:30 P.M. | Stars of Louisville Southdown Sale – East Hall

6:00 P.M. | Southdown Social – TBA

135th Annual Meeting of the American Southdown Breeders' Association following the social

Junior Mixer for all youth during the 135th Annual Meeting

Board of Directors Reorganizational Meeting following the 135th Annual Meeting

SUNDAY | NOVEMBER 12, 2017

8:00 A.M. | Junior Southdown Breeding Sheep Show – South Wing A, Ring 3 & 4

Junior Supreme Champion Selections following the junior breeding show – South Wing A

12:00 P.M. | Open Southdown Sheep Must Be Checked In

6:00 P.M. | Junior Breeding Sheep Released

MONDAY | NOVEMBER 13, 2017

8:00 A.M. | National Southdown Show – South Wing A, Ring 1

6:00 P.M. | Open Southdown Sheep Released

THURSDAY | NOVEMBER 16, 2017

FOLLOWING THE 8:00 A.M. OPEN SHOW | Selection of Supreme Champion Ram and Ewe



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Dam's Sire: Stonehenge
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"Trendsetter"

Sire: Eclipse
Dam: CJ Robinson 9216
Dam's Sire: Houdini
RRNNEDF



"Moses"

Sire: Icon
Dam: Forsee E13-187
Dam's Sire: Chiseled
RRNNEDF
Owned with Bechman Family
Southdowns



"Mojo"

Sire: Icon
Dam: Forsee E14-185
Dam's Sire: Chiseled
RRNNEDF
Owned with George Brothers Show Lambs



"BAM"

Sire: War Admiral
Dam: Davis Ewe
Dam's Sire: Templeton
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All-American:

- *Grand Champion Ram
- *Grand Champion Ewe - Sired by "260" | Raised by Bowers
- *Reserve Champion Ewe
- *Res Jr. Champion Ram
- *Res Sr. Champion Ewe
- *Champion Wether - Sired by "260" | Raised by Leininger
- *9 Class Winners sired by Forsee Rams

Ohio:

- *Grand Champion Wether Open Show | Shown by The Shatto Family
- *Grand Champion Ewe Jr. Show - Sired by "309" | Raised by Seth Vogel

Indiana:

- *Grand and Reserve Champion Ewe Indiana State Fair Jr. Show - Sired by "260" & "War Admiral" | Raised by Bowers
- *Reserve Sr. Champion Ewe Open Show | Shown by Scramlin Southdowns

Michigan:

- *Grand Champion Market Lamb | Shown by Drew George
- *Supreme Champion Ewe Open Show and Res. Supreme Champion Ewe Jr. Show | Shown by Drew George

Midwest Jr. Preview Show:

- *Supreme Champion Ram Midwest Jr. Preview Show "MOJO" | Shown by Drew George
- *Jr. Champion and Reserve Overall Midwest Jr. Preview Show - Sired by War Admiral | Raised by George Brothers Show Lambs

Missouri:

- *Grand Champion Ewe Missouri State Fair Jr. Show | Shown by Andi Belt
- *Reserve SD wether Missouri State Fair | Shown by Gage Davis

ASBA Futurity Preview Show:

- *Jr. Champion and Reserve Ewe - Sired by Stoneworks | Raised by Parker
- *Grand Champion Wether | Shown by Jade Cantrell
- *Grand Champion Ram and Champion Yearling Ram - Sired by Rampage | Raised by George Brothers Show Lambs
- *Reserve Grand Champion Ram

Kentucky:

- *Grand and Reserve Southdown Wethers | Shown by the Coyle and Cantrell Families
- *Supreme Champion Ewe Jr. Show
- *Reserve Ram and Grand Ewe Open Show

Tennessee

- *Grand Champion Southdown Ewe and Res. Supreme Delta Fair and Music Festival Open and Jr. Show | Shown by Garren Hamby
- *Grand and Reserve Champion Southdown Ewes and Res Supreme TN Central Region Jr. Livestock Expo | Shown by Garren Hamby
- *Grand and Supreme Champion Ram several shows throughout Tennessee | Shown by Scout Ingram

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SPIRIT OF THE BREED AWARD

The Spirit of the Breed Award was established in order to recognize individuals, couples, families, or ranches/farms that have made significant contributions above and beyond the call of duty to the betterment of the Southdown breed. In an organization that spans the United States, many times these contributions are unknown to an entire membership. This award is an opportunity to honor those who have not only been in the forefront, but also have been behind the scenes offering educational and hands-on assistance to junior members and other breeders.

The recipient of the Southdown Spirit of the Breed Award is announced at the annual meeting of the American Southdown Breeders' Association at the North American International Livestock Exposition at Louisville, Kentucky in November. A revolving trophy donated by Northern Starr Livestock Services at the 125th Anniversary of the ASBA is awarded to the recipient for one year, and a permanent plaque is provided the following year upon return of the trophy.

You, as junior or senior members, of the Southdown association are invited to nominate someone you feel deserves this award and that fulfills the following:

1. HAVE SHOWN EXEMPLARY SERVICE TO THE BREED
2. ARE TWENTY-TWO YEARS AND OLDER
3. HAVE NOT PREVIOUSLY WON THE SPIRIT OF THE BREED AWARD

Submit the application with the following:

1. NAME, PHONE NUMBER, AND ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING THE APPLICATION
2. NAME, PHONE NUMBER, AND ADDRESS OF THE INDIVIDUAL, COUPLE, FAMILY, OR RANCH/FARM NOMINATED
3. ORGANIZATIONS, GROUPS, SCHOOLS, ETC. IN ADDITION TO THE ASBA IN WHICH THE NOMINEE IS INVOLVED
4. APPROXIMATE NUMBER OF YEARS THE NOMINEE HAS BEEN INVOLVED IN THE ASBA
5. OTHER LIVESTOCK IN ADDITION TO SOUTHDOWNS RAISED BY THE NOMINEE
6. HOW THE NOMINEE SERVES AS A ROLE MODEL OR EMULATES THE SOUTHDOWN BREED IDEALS
7. A ONE-PAGE ESSAY DESCRIBING WHY THIS NOMINEE IS AN EXCEPTIONAL CANDIDATE FOR THE AWARD

For further information, contact the ASBA office.

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Market lambs may be either wethers or ewe lambs.

Ewe lambs must be designated as market or breeding at the first show and will continue in that category throughout the year.

EXHIBITOR INFORMATION:

Name: _____

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ANIMAL EXHIBITED:

☐ Spring Ewe Lamb ☐ Fall Ewe Lamb ☐ Yearling Ewe ☐ Market Lamb

Animal Ear Tag # _____ ASBA Registry # _____ Scrapie # _____

Animal Birthdate: _____ Breeder _____ City _____ State _____

LIVESTOCK SHOW:

Show Name: _____ ☐ Junior ☐ Open

Show Location: _____
(City/State)

Date of Show: _____ Judge's Name: _____
(Month/Day/Year)

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As superintendent or manager of the exhibition, I verify that the above information for said exhibitor, animal, placing, and class size is accurate.

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Mail Completed Form to:
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Grand Champion Ewe - 2016 NAILE Jr. Show
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 Bred by Tad Thompson family, co-owners of Vision.
 Sire: Vision MB Genetics 12F-1972 • Dam: NSLS 12293
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1st Fall Ewe Futurity and 2016 NAILE Class Winner
 Sire: Encore Bowman 1180 • Dam: MB Genetics 11F-11 by Image
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 Grand Champion 2017 WI State Fair
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 Dam: MB Genetics 12F-9G by Impression
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 2017 WI Sheep & Wool Fest. & NE State Fair
 Sire: Vision MB Genetics 12F-1972
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 Bred and Owned by Jenna Langer



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 Dam: MB Genetics 1-95KE by Keystone
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Prairieland 67-W2

Supreme Champion Ewe • 2017 Nebraska State Fair
Sire: Valedictorian MB Genetics 12F-X680 • Dam: McGuire 13-3048



Prairieland 6-A2

Supreme Champion Ewe • 2017 WI Sheep & Wool Festival

Sire: MB Genetics 14-57V • Dam: MB Genetics 13-972E by MB Genetics 1-63A1
Maternal sister to Ace Prairieland Farms 5-A • 2015 WSWF Supreme Ram



PRAIRIELAND 6-T1

Champion Ewe • 2017 Big Ohio Sale

Sire: Bowman 1526

Dam: MB Genetics 14-125 by Encore

Thank you Metzger Southdowns of Ohio!



PRAIRIELAND 7-1X1

Jr. Champion Ewe • 2017 Big Ohio Sale

Sire: Dakota Bowman 1541

Dam: Dam: Prairieland Farms 5-X

Congratulations to Wyatt Wierzbicki of MO on Supreme Ewe at Ray County Fair.



PRAIRIELAND 7-G1

1st Spring Ram Lamb • 2017 NE State Fair

Sire: Ace Prairieland 5-A by Encore

Dam: Shear Perfection S1505

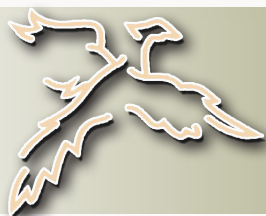
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1st Winter Ram • 2016 Big Ohio Sale

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Each year elections for expiring director terms are held at the Annual Meeting of the American Southdown Breeders' Association. This year's meeting and election will be held on Saturday, November 11, 2017, in Louisville, Kentucky, at the North American International Livestock Exposition.

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Champion Ram Wisconsin State Fair



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2017 NATIONAL SOUTHDOWN SALE RICHMOND, INDIANA

APRIL 29, 2017

RAMS

GRAND CHAMPION | MADDOX SOUTHDOWNS

THOMAS, OK (Senior Champion)

RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION | FORSEE SOUTHDOWNS

OWENTON, KY (JUNIOR CHAMPION)

RESERVE SENIOR CHAMPION | MADDOX SOUTHDOWNS

THOMAS, OK

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JUNE 29-JULY 2, 2017

RAMS

GRAND CHAMPION | PRESTON FORSEE

OWENTON, KY (SENIOR CHAMPION) FORSEE R16-348 FALL
RAM LAMB

RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION | JALEIGH OLDENBURG

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EWE LAMB

RESERVE SENIOR CHAMPION | LYDIA WILSON

CHINA GROVE, NC, LAZY 5 7182 YEARLING RAM

RESERVE JUNIOR CHAMPION | PRESTON FORSEE

OWENTON, KY FORSEE R17-083 JANUARY RAM LAMB

EWES

GRAND CHAMPION | MALLORY BOWERS

MENTONE, IN (SENIOR CHAMPION) BOWERS 1620 YEARLING EWE

RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION | PRESTON FORSEE

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EWE LAMB

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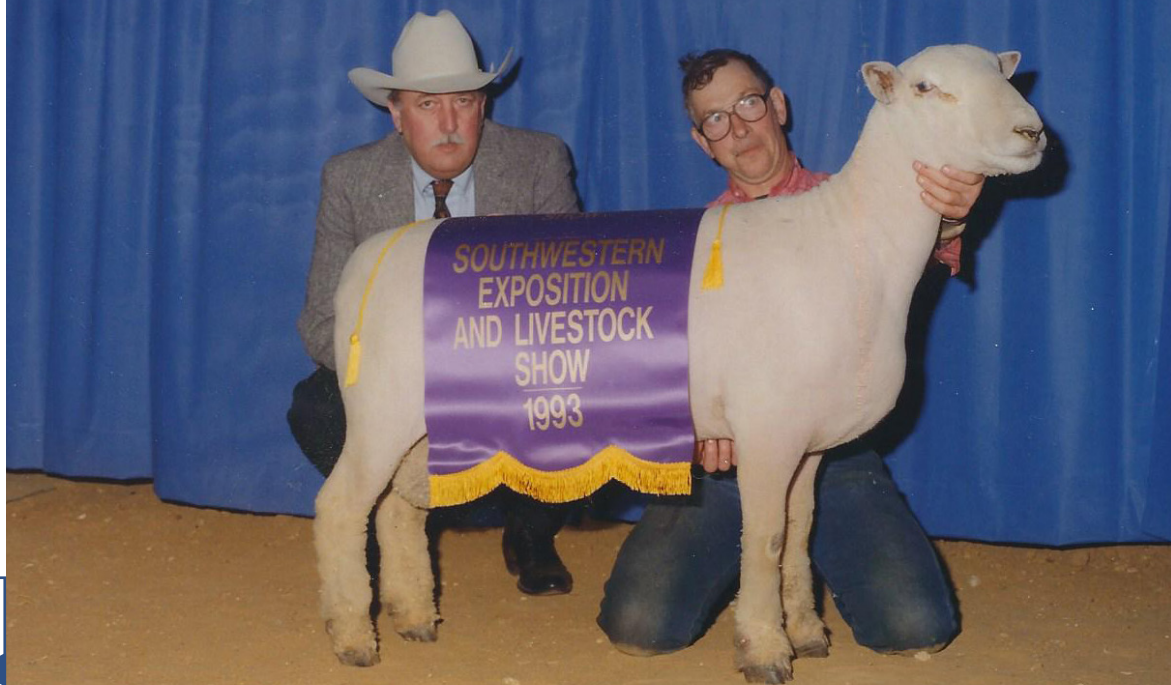
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**DO YOU REMEMBER
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JUNIOR MEMBER UPDATE



CAROLINE PATTERSON | SKILLATHON SUCCESS

It is never too early to begin studying, here are some tips to help you prepare for your next skillathon. One of the best ways to learn skillathon material is through repetition. Flashcards can be a useful way to review material. There are numerous online resources to use and you can also find practice quizzes or study guides to help you study. It is important to set aside time to review material whether it is every day or just once a week. Each year the AJSA Ambassadors host a Southdown Skillathon at the North American International Livestock Exposition for kids to participate in. We encourage you to check it out, you will definitely learn some new information that can help you be successful in other skillathons.

LAUREN DIXON | FOR LOVE OF THE BREED

My involvement with the Southdown breed began four years ago with a wether. I showed him successfully on the state level and in the process, fell in love with the breed. From that point on I always claimed Southdowns as “my breed”. My family is not a “farming family” so the entire process was new to me. However, with the help and support of breeders from my state I was able to get more involved within the breed and am anxiously expecting my first lamb crop in 2018! My love of Southdowns pushed me to get more involved on the national level which has allowed me to introduce other juniors to the breed. The Southdown breed is very accessible even without having a family involved in agriculture.



HANNAH TAYLOR | LEADERSHIP STARTS BY HELPING OTHERS

One of the best parts about the AJSA is the comradery that it builds between juniors. This happens because we have leaders who work to foster these relationships and ensure that junior members have every opportunity to grow, succeed and enjoy their time in the Southdown breed. The AJSA Ambassadors are a group of older Southdown juniors who have an interest in developing and planning activities for members across the country to meet each other. But you don't have to be an Ambassador to be a leader in the Southdown breed. Maybe you know a junior who is interested in showing Southdowns. Consider helping guide them with their own flock by being a mentor for them. As you grow up showing sheep, remember those who helped you when you were younger and pay it forward by helping others succeed in the breed. Whether you serve as an Ambassador or simply help junior in the show ring, take advantage of those leadership opportunities because that is what makes the Southdown junior program truly special.

CARRIE RUTLEDGE | GENETICS PEDIGREE



Genetics plays a huge roll in the success of your Southdown lamb but also the overall health of your lamb. Knowing the ram or ewe's genetics can help keep your lambs healthier from birth, to show day, to breeding age. It all starts with understanding a sheep's pedigree. During breeding you can focus on genetics that build more muscle or have more growth, but also avoid genetic defects that may cause health issues. It is good to know the sire and dam but more importantly, the extended pedigree when making breeding decisions. Start by reviewing the five-generation pedigree located on the bottom of the lamb's registration paper. Compare the ram or ewe's genetics you want to use to determine who to mate to, avoid inbreeding or health concerns, and identifying how to line up genetics that could move your program forward. Better genetics makes better lambs so paying close attention to pedigrees will help you in the long run.

MARLEY STONESIFER | WHAT IS SHOWMANSHIP?

Showmanship is how the showman presents them self and the sheep in the show ring. To me, showmanship is one of the most important qualities in the show ring. Being a good showman is not something you learn overnight, in fact it is something that takes dedication and practice. To build your showmanship skills start working with the lamb months before the show to learn it's weaknesses as well as your own. Spend time halter breaking, practice leading the lamb by the head, setting the feet square, and bracing. When it comes time for show, be sure your lamb is fit according to breed standards, are clean, and that you are wearing appropriate show ring attire. This consists of close toed shoes, jeans with no holes, and a shirt that can be tucked in and covers your upper body. While in the show ring stay calm, even if your animal acts up. Do what the judge asks and know where they are at all times. Keep the sheep between you and the judge so make sure to practice switching sides of the lamb at home. The judge may also ask you questions. Be sure to answer them to the best of your knowledge and be confident in your answers. One thing I am always cautious of is my attitude and emotions. Always stay calm and give it your best. Practice these few things I mentioned and with time you will become a well-rounded showman and as always remember just have fun with it and KEEP SHOWING!



BECOME AN AMBASSADOR

If you enjoy Southdown sheep and helping younger members succeed with their own projects check out what the AJSA Ambassador program has to offer you. Each year the Ambassador Team helps at the various national, regional, and state events in their area to promote and help kids with their Southdowns. They are also great resources for new junior members. Applications are available online.

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