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Whispering Hills Suffolks

2026 Ladies

Look for these ladies and several others at the:

- 2026 National NASSS Sale in Sedalia
- 2026 National NASSS Show in Iowa.



"Moana" WHS 2516
Tic Tic Boom Daughter



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Tic Tic Boom Daughter



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Dear Members,

We hope this letter finds you well and energized as we look ahead to an exciting and action packed year for the North American Suffolk Sheep Society community! The 2026 season is shaping up to be one of our best yet, filled with outstanding opportunities to showcase, purchase, and celebrate elite Suffolk genetics.

We kick off the summer with the **2026 Ohio Suffolk Sale**, which promises to be a standout event for breeders and buyers alike. This highly anticipated sale will feature some of the finest Suffolk sheep offered by top breeders from across the region. It's the perfect venue for consignors to highlight their very best stock and for buyers to invest in high-quality animals that will elevate both their show strings and breeding programs. We encourage everyone to take part and help make this sale a tremendous success.

Later in the year, we look forward to welcoming you to the **2026 National Sale and the Midwest Junior Suffolks Show**, held in conjunction with the renowned **Midwest Stud Ram Sale**. This premier event continues to be a major highlight on the Suffolk calendar, uniting outstanding sheep and passionate breeders from across the country. With access to some of the nation's top genetics, we anticipate a strong turnout and lively bidding throughout the event.

The Board is proud to once again sponsor the **2026 Junior Comeback Show**, reaffirming our commitment to supporting and encouraging the next generation of Suffolk breeders. This program is open to ewe lambs purchased by juniors from North American Suffolk Sheep Society breeders at the Ohio Suffolk Sale and the National Suffolk Sale. Prize money will include **\$1,000 for Champion** and **\$500 for Reserve Champion**, to be awarded at the **2026 National Show**—an exciting incentive for our junior members.

Lastly, we are thrilled to continue our partnership with the **Iowa State Fair in 2026**. The North American Suffolk Sheep Society **National Open and Junior Shows** will once again be held in conjunction with the fair. As the largest Suffolk show in the country, this event is truly a must-attend for breeders and enthusiasts alike. The Iowa State Fair provides an incredible stage to showcase the very best Suffolk sheep, and we are anticipating an impressive number of entries and an unforgettable show.

We are confident that each of these events will be both successful and memorable, thanks to the dedication, passion, and enthusiasm of our members. We look forward to seeing you throughout the year and celebrating another outstanding season together.

Sincerely,
North American Suffolk Sheep Society Board

These ewes are the kind you build your program around and Specialist offers next level genetics with an exceptional lamb crop

WOLFF'S SUFFOLKS

Thanks again to the Jacoby Family for making this flock changing ram purchase possible!



Happy to announce the addition of "Dawn" Whispering Hills Suffolks WHS 2414 RRNN to our flock: Reserve Grand Champion and Reserve Senior Champion Ewe at 2025 Midwest Stud Ram Sale. We will be offering one of her triplet ewe lambs this year at the sale.



Watch for full sisters to our 2nd and 3rd place January winners at 2025 Midwest Stud Ram Sale. One will be consigned to MWSRS.



LOOK OUT FOR: Stewart 2417 RR Yearling Ram will be consigned to MWSRS. Sire: WHS 2331 RRNN Turbo Charger Dam: Ruby Mountain 1928. Half Brother to Stewart 2401 owned by Ruby Mountain that won her class at Iowa State Fair and the Come Back Ewe Class at the Junior Show.

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Ruby MTN 1807 "Amped Up"
 Ruby MTN 1631



FITTED YEARLING EWE - 2026 MIDWEST STUD RAM SALE ENTRY

RUBY MTN 2501

SIRE: CSS 2356 "DOUBLE SHOT"
DAM: RUBY MTN 2336 BY RUBY MTN 2216 "CLASSIFIED"

We're still finalizing our Midwest Stud Ram Sale consignment, so please watch our Facebook page for our final entries closer to the sale.



We have stud ram prospects and a select group of females for sale privately. Contact us for details. Free delivery to Sedalia!

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REDUCING LAMB DEATH LOSS: MANAGEMENT MATTERS

By Dr. Kelsey Bentley, Small Ruminant Extension Specialist, Kansas State University

Lamb death loss is one of the biggest drains on flock profitability, and the difference between a 5–10 percent loss and a 15 percent loss is usually management, not bad luck. Thinking ahead about nutrition, health, facilities, and close observation during lambing can turn more pregnancies into marketable lambs rather than losses.

When Are Lambs Lost?

Most lamb mortality is clustered in late gestation and the first few weeks of life. Stillbirths account for about a quarter of losses at or near lambing, while “normal” preterm loss from noninfectious causes is only about 2–4 percent. Up to 80 percent of all lamb crop loss (including fullterm stillborns) happens from birth to two weeks of age, when lambs are most vulnerable to stress and disease. The major culprits are abortion diseases, pregnancy toxemia, difficult births, starvation, hypothermia, scours, pneumonia, and predation. Even a simple habit of writing down abortion rate, ewe death loss, stillborns, and newborn mortality each year helps you see patterns and decide where management changes will make the biggest difference.



Pre-Lambing: Setting Lambs Up to Live

Prevention starts before lambs ever hit the ground. In late gestation, a ewe in good body condition (BCS 2–3) carrying twins typically needs good quality forage plus supplemental grain up to about 3 percent of body weight to meet her rising energy needs. Getting this plane of nutrition right helps prevent pregnancy toxemia, reduces the risk of stillborn lambs, and supports stronger ewes at lambing. When abortions or preterm stillborns creep above 2–4 percent, that is a red flag to work with your veterinarian. Submitting fetuses and placentas can identify abortion diseases such as *Campylobacter*, *Chlamydia*, or *Toxoplasma* so a targeted control and vaccination plan can be put in place instead of guessing. For producers here in Kansas, the Kansas State Veterinary Diagnostic Lab does a wonderful job working with producers and their veterinarians to diagnose abortive diseases.

Health work before lambing also pays off in live lambs. Prelambing CDT vaccination, good foot care, and targeted parasite control help ewes come into lambing with less stress and better immunity. Culling ewes with chronic udder problems, especially “hard bag,” prevents the frustration of raising lambs from mothers that cannot produce enough milk. In short, every decision you make in the last six weeks of gestation shows up in lamb vigor and survival when lambs hit the ground.

The Critical First 24 Hours

The first day of life is the most dangerous time for a lamb, and it is also where good shepherds can have the greatest impact. Colostrum is the cornerstone. A 10-pound lamb should receive roughly 20–30 ounces of colostrum in the first 24 hours, divided into several feedings, with as much as possible offered in the first hours after birth. Colostrum provides both dense energy and the antibodies that jumpstart the lamb’s immune system. Lambs that miss this window are much more likely to die from scours, pneumonia, or vigor issues later on.

Temperature goes hand-in-hand with colostrum. A normal lamb temperature is about 102–103 °F; mild chill is 99–101 °F, and severe hypothermia is below 99 °F. Severely chilled lambs should be warmed first (using a warming box, heat source, or intraperitoneal injection of warm dextrose) before any tube feeding is attempted, because tubing a severely cold lamb can trigger shock and death. Many producers use a simple “clip–dip–strip–sip” routine: trim and dip navels in strong iodine or betadine to prevent infection, strip teats to remove wax plugs and confirm milk flow, and make sure each lamb is up and nursing within 30–60 minutes. In barn systems, keeping the lambing area around 35–40 °F with good ventilation and housing ewe–lamb pairs in jugs for at least 48 hours allows close observation and intervention before small problems become dead lambs.

Facilities, Predators, and Weak Lambs

How you manage barns and pastures has a big influence on whether vulnerable lambs survive. In the barn, clean drop pens followed by 4×4 or 6×6 lambing jugs give ewes a quiet space to bond with lambs and make it easier for you to spot trouble early. Wet grafting or the use of oxytocin is a useful tool to even up litters: for example, moving a triplet onto a ewe that lost her lamb or has extra milk can turn a high-risk lamb into a thriving one. When it is clear that a ewe does not have enough milk, making a decision about artificial rearing within the first 24 hours improves the lamb’s chances.

On pasture or range, weather and predators become just as important as colostrum and milk. Timing lambing to avoid the worst storms, providing windbreaks or natural shelter, and keeping pairs on well-drained ground help reduce chilling and disease. At the same time, young lambs on range are highly attractive to coyotes and other predators. Investments in predator control, like tight fencing, guard dogs, donkeys, or llamas, and sometimes professional control assistance, can save a surprising number of lambs over the course of a season. No matter the system, training your eye to recognize a weak lamb is crucial. Lambs that are hunched, hollowbellied, unusually quiet, shivering, or coldmouthed are at high risk of starvation and hypothermia and should be warmed and given colostrum or milk without delay. As lambs grow, offering creep feed starting around 2–3 weeks of age supports rumen development and improves weaning weights. This not only adds pounds at sale time but also helps lambs handle the stress of weaning with fewer setbacks, getting more value from each lamb you managed to keep alive in those early days.

You Can’t Fix What You Don’t Measure

Behind all of these practices is one simple tool: good records. A basic lambing notebook or a spreadsheet can tell you more about your flock than any guess ever will. Recording ewe and lamb IDs, date and time of birth, assistance at delivery, and any problems or treatments gives you a detailed picture of how each season went. Adding notes on mothering ability, lamb vigor, and every lamb loss with a suspected cause helps you evaluate which ewes to keep, which rams are siring hardy lambs, and which management changes are actually paying off.

Over several lambing seasons, these records reveal trends. You may notice, for example, that improving late-gestation nutrition coincided with fewer stillbirths, or that adjusting lambing dates reduced exposure to severe weather and predator losses. With that information, you can steadily move toward the goal of 5–10 percent lamb loss instead of 15 percent or higher. In a tight-margin business, those extra live lambs can be the difference between a breakeven year and a profitable one.

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ARNEVIK FAMILY SUFFOLKS



Champion Ram
2025 All-American Junior Show

"JD"
Arnevik 2448 had a great
2025 show season
He sells at Sedalia



Champion Ram
2025 MN State Jr Suffolk Show



Champion Ram
2025 NASSS Jr National Show at
the Iowa State Fair



Champion Ram
2025 Wisconsin State
Fair Open Show



Reserve Senior Champion
2025 NAILE Open Show



Reserve Champion Ram 2025 Ohio Showcase Sale
Sold to Kim Roman, OH

Thanks to
our buyers
at the sales
and off the
farm & for
putting your
trust in my
breeding
program.



2nd place Fall Ewe Lamb at 2025 MWSS in Sedalia
Sold to Richard Jacobsen, CA
Twin to "JD"

Flock Goal:
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A VERY SAD STORY - TURNS TO HAPPINESS



REAM 2A43 "TRIPLE CROWN"
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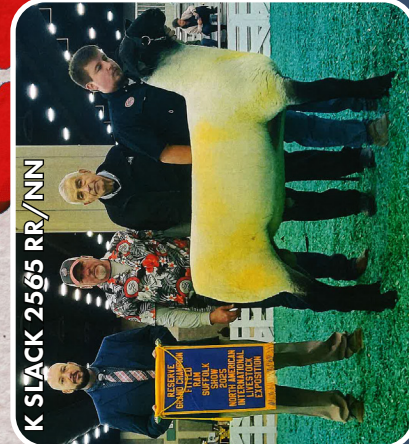
REAM 2A43 "TRIPLE CROWN" WAS BORN ON FEBRUARY 28, 2022, ON CHUCK REAM'S WINDSWEEP RANCH AT WILLITS, CALIFORNIA. AS A RAM LAMB, "TRIPLE CROWN" HAD A VERY SPECIAL LOOK, AND CHUCK DECIDED TO TAKE HIM TO THE NUGGET ALL-AMERICAN SHOW AND SALE IN RENO, NEVADA, IN THE SPRING OF 2023. IT WAS A VERY SAD DAY FOR "TRIPLE CROWN" AS HE STOOD LAST IN THE SHOW, AND EVEN WORSE, HE WAS A NO-SALE IN THE AUCTION. CHUCK THEN TOOK HIM HOME AND DECIDED TO TAKE HIM TO THE MIDWEST STUD RAM SALE IN SEDALIA, MISSOURI, IN JUNE OF 2023. THERE, HE WON HIS CLASS WAS SENIOR CHAMPION, AND THE NATIONAL SHOW GRAND CHAMPION RAM. KEVIN SLACK AND TOM BURKE SAW HIM AND DECIDED TO BUY HIM IF THEY COULD AFFORD HIM. WHEN IT WAS OVER AND DONE, KEVIN AND TOM WERE THE NEW OWNERS. THEY THEN TOOK HIM TO THE 2023 WISCONSIN STATE FAIR, WHERE HE WAS THE GRAND CHAMPION RAM. IN NOVEMBER OF 2023, THEY TOOK HIM TO THE NORTH AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL SUFFOLK SHOW IN LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY. HE WAS THE FIRST-PLACE YEARLING, SENIOR CHAMPION RAM, AND GRAND CHAMPION RAM OF THE SHOW, AND ANCHOR MEMBER OF THE GRAND CHAMPION FLOCK; HE NOW REIGNED AS THE 2023 INTERNATIONAL GRAND CHAMPION RAM. THE GOOD NEWS WAS THAT HE WAS THE TOP-SELLING RAM AT SEDALIA, AND THE BEST WAS YET TO COME AS A BREED-IMPROVING RAM.



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K SLACK 2565 RR/NN



TOM BURKE 25-66
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 "TRIPLE CROWN" REAM 2A43 RR/NN
 REAM 0BE40 RR/NN
 "ROYAL CROWN" TOM BURKE 24-68 RR/NN
 BENDA SUFFOLKS 15241 RR/NN
 KJ LANSING 7758 RR/NN
 KI LANSING 2934 RR/NN

FIRST PLACE, MARCH RAM LAMB 2024, IOWA AND WISCONSIN STATE FAIRS, FIRST PLACE, MARCH LAMB JUNIOR CHAMPION RAM AND RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION RAM 2024 NORTH AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL SUFFOLK SHOW IN LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, SOLD TO KNUTSON SUFFOLKS AT CENTERVILLE, SOUTH DAKOTA.

"AXEL" REAM 1F17
 "TRIPLE CROWN" REAM 2A43 RR/NN
 REAM 0BE40 RR/NN
 K SLACK 2563 RR/NN
 "GAME CHANGER" KI LANSING 6461 RR/NN
 CORSON 18-12-7-2 RR/NN
 CORSON 12-7-2 RR/NN

FIRST PLACE, JANUARY RAM LAMB AND RESERVE JUNIOR CHAMPION RAM 2025 NORTH AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL SUFFOLK SHOW IN LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, SOLD FOR EXPORT TO A VERY SELECT SUFFOLK FLOCK IN THE CARIBBEAN.

"AXEL" REAM 1F17
 "TRIPLE CROWN" REAM 2A43 RR/NN
 REAM 0BE40 RR/NN
 K SLACK 2565 RR/NN
 "FINAL DRIVE" WEG 17-C-15 RR/NN
 K SLACK 2154 RR/NN
 MCCLURE 18-13 RR/NN

RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION RAM 2025 WISCONSIN STATE FAIR, FIRST PLACE MARCH FEBRUARY RAM LAMB JUNIOR CHAMPION, MEMBER OF THE FIRST PRIZE PAIR OF RAM LAMBS, AND RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION RAM 2025 NORTH AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL SUFFOLK SHOW IN LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

"AXEL" REAM 1F17
 "TRIPLE CROWN" REAM 2A43 RR/NN
 REAM 0BE40 RR/NN
 "CONTENDER" TOM BURKE 25-66 RR/NN
 COUSINS SUFFOLKS 7810 RR/NN
 COUSINS SUFFOLKS 23168 RR/NN
 LOST RIVER 19-2147 RR/NN

RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION RAM 2025 NEBRASKA STATE FAIR, MEMBER OF THE FIRST PRIZE PAIR OF RAM LAMBS 2025 NORTH AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL SUFFOLK SHOW IN LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, AS WELL AS THE MISSOURI, NEBRASKA, AND KANSAS STATE FAIRS.



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