

Contestants Demonstrate Poise



Rebecca Mitchell shows her self-made fully lined black evening dress with hand-knitted lace yoke, while she leads her Scottish Blackface ewe.



Jamie Fought shows her handmade jacket, skirt and beret, while leading a yearling Hampshire ewe wearing a matching scarf.



Kelsey Bowman wears a red plaid skirt and vest with matching tam and red socks, while her Lincoln yearling ewe sports a scarf and tam that also match her outfit.

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Macarenas said that she has been participating in lead line contests at the Ohio State Fair for 13 years, as well as in her county fair, and the North American Livestock Exposition in Louisville, Ky. She has been involved in a number of 4-H activities and has had projects in cooking, sewing, sheep breeding, saddle horse and junior fairboard.

In second place in the intermediate division was Jamie Fought, 13, of Carlisle, who led a Hampshire ewe and modeled her self-made

outfit of a jacket, skirt and beret made from 100-percent wool.

The jacket was hip-length, black, semi-fitted and lined, with princess seams and coordinated collar and buttons. The flared skirt was also lined and made from black and dark magenta checked wool with a matching beret. The lamb wore a matching scarf.

Fought is a four-year member of the Cumberland County 4-H Livestock Club, and she owns and shows Hampshires, Dorsets, and market lambs. Recently, the 8th-grade student started a flock of Southdown sheep.

Third place in the intermediate division was Cassandra Schaeffer, 15, of Myerstown, who led a Jacob yearling ewe.

Cassandra wore a two-piece black, grey and white plaid 85-percent wool outfit.

Her straight skirt was fully lined with slits on the sides, a waistband with beltloops. A fully lined form-fitted vest with silver buttons and side tabs. She also wore a white blouse and tights. She wore black patent leather loafers and a black belt. She also had a 100-percent grey wool hat with a black band.

She is a member of the Lebanon County 4-H Sheep Club and the county livestock judging team.

Junior Division

In the junior division, the winner was Laura Hunter, 9, of Cassadaga, N.Y., who modeled a 100-percent wool, self-made outfit that included an imperial blue vest with gold buttons, a fully lined wrap-around skirt of matching plaid, matching woolen head band, book bag, white blouse and knee highs.

She led a Dorset ewe outfitted with a matching woolen halter cover, that she has been showing for two years. She has been showing Dorset sheep at KILE for four years, as well as at Northeast regional and All-American shows.

In second place, Kelsey Bowman, 10, of Dru-more, wore a 100-percent wool red plaid skirt and vest with a matching tam and red socks. She led a Lincoln ewe outfitted with a matching scarf and tam.

A home-schooled fifth grade student, she is a second-year member of the Lancaster County Woolies Sheep Club, and she also belongs to the county's Rough Riders Horse and Pony Club, and Lancaster Production Club. She has shown a market lamb and breeding ewe at area fairs this year, and qualified for the state 4-H horse show.

The third place winner in the junior division was Emmalynn Little, 11, of Churchville, Md., who led a Jacob yearling ewe.

Little's self-made outfit was a 100-percent plaid wool tailored jacket with buttons, and a pleated skirt. It had a velvet collar and cuffs. She also wore a hat and a pin as accessories.

Treasurer of the Harford County 4-H Livestock Club and a member of the county livestock judging team, she raises 35 Jacob, Cotswold and Dorset sheep and shows them throughout the summer.

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