

Keystone International Livestock Exposition

2003 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS (Tentative)

Tuesday, September 30

8 00 am Halflinger Halter Class
12 00 pm Draft Hitch Classes
6 00 pm Draft Horse & Halflinger Hitch Classes

Wednesday, October 1

7 00 am Percheron Halter Show
7 00 am Shire National Show
followed by Draft Horse Hitch Classes
6 00 pm Draft Horse & Halflinger Hitch Show

Thursday, October 2

7 00 am Belgian Halter Show
7 00 am Clydesdale Halter Show
followed by Draft Horse Hitch Classes
2 00 pm Wool Judging
4:00 pm Opening Ceremony & Awards Presentation - (Sale Arena)
4 00 pm 7 00 pm Stockman's Trade Show
5 00 pm Breeding Swine Berkshire, Chester White, & Duroc in order
6 00 pm Shropshire Breeding Sheep
5:30 pm Draft Horse & Halflinger Hitch Show

Friday, October 3

8 00 am White Park Breeding Cattle - (Sale Arena)
8 00 am Simmental Progress through Performance Show - (Large Arena)
8 00 am Breeding Sheep Hampshire, Suffolk, Merino, & Corriedale in order
8 00 am Breeding Sheep Cheviot, Southdown, Montadale, & Tunis in order
8 00 am Draft Horse Youth Show
9 00 am Breeding Swine Yorkshire, Landrace, Hampshire, Spotted Swine, & Poland China in order
10 00 am Red Angus Breeding Cattle - (Sale Arena)
10 00 am 7 00 pm Stockman's Trade Show
12 00 pm Club Calf and Prospect Heifer Show - (Main Floor)
12 00 pm Angus Breeding Cattle
1 00 pm Draft Horse Hitch Show
1 00 pm Hereford Sale
3 00 pm Simmental Sale
6 00 pm 'Keystone Classic Swine Sale'
6 00 pm All Breeds Classic Series 6-Horse Hitch Show
7 30 pm National Junior Swine Association Showmanship

Saturday, October 4

8 00 am Shorthorn Sale Show - (Sale Arena)
8 00 am Junior & Collegiate Livestock Judging Contest
8 00 am National Junior Swine Association Eastern Regional Show
8 00 am Dorset Breeding Sheep
followed by Keystone Lead Line
8 00 am Paso Fino Horse Show

9 00 am Texas Longhorn Cattle Show - (Large Arena)
10 00 am Shorthorn Sale
10 00 am 7 00 pm Stockman's Trade Show
12 00 pm Lebanon Valley Farmer's Bank/Fulton Bank Agri-Kid Olympics - (Northeast Bldg)
12 00 pm Limousin Sale
3 00 pm Ewe Sale Hampshire Southdown, Dorset, Shropshire, Montadale, Suffolk, & Corriedale in order
3 00 pm Evergreen Tractor "Pedal Power Pull" - (Northeast Bldg)
2 00 pm Angus Sale
2 00 pm Highland Cattle Show - (Large Arena)
2 00 pm Quarter Horse Show - (Equine Arena)
2 00 pm Appaloosa Show - (Equine Arena)
6 00 pm Club Calf & Prospect Heifer Sale - (Sale Arena)
7 00 pm (Approx) Quarter Horse Show - (Equine Arena)
7 00 pm (Approx) Appaloosa Show - (Large Arena)
9 00 pm (Approx) Quarter Horse Show - (Large Arena)
9 00 pm (Approx) Appaloosa Show - (Equine Arena)

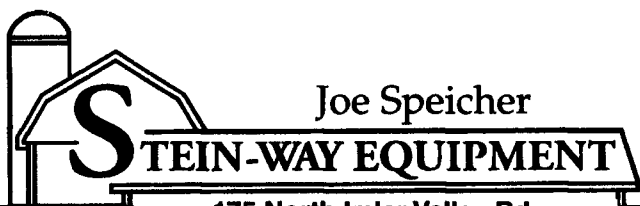
Sunday, October 5

8 00 am Jr. Beef Breeding Cattle Simmental, Shorthorn, & Limousin in order - (Sale Arena)
8 00 am Jr. Beef Breeding Cattle Angus, Red Angus, Hereford, Maine-Anjou, & Crossbred in order - (Sale Arena)
followed by Junior (4-H & FFA) Steer Show - (Sale Arena)
8 00 am Appaloosa Show
8 00 am Quarter Horse Show
8 00 am Junior Breeding Sheep Merino, Corriedale, Dorset, Cheviot, Southdown, Montadale, Tunis, & Shropshire in order
8 00 am Junior Breeding Sheep Hampshire, Rambouillet, Oxford, & Columbia, in order

followed by Junior Market Lambs
8 00 am Barrow On-Foot Show Duroc, Crossbred, Berkshire, Chester White, Landrace, Hampshire, Poland China, Spotted Swine, Yorkshire, & Truckload of 6 Market Hogs in order (12 00 Noon break for Live Hog Evaluation & Jr. Barrows)
10 00 am 7 00 pm Stockman's Trade Show
12 00 pm Live Hog Evaluation Contest
followed by Junior Barrows
12 00 pm National Hereford Show - (Large Arena)
3 00 pm Limousin M O E Show - (Sale Arena)

Monday, October 6

8 00 am Arabian Horse Show
8 00 am Keystone Arabian Horse Judging Contest for Youth - (Equine Arena)
8 00 am Breeding Sheep Oxford, Rambouillet, & Columbia in order
8 00 am Shorthorn Breeding Cattle - (Sale Arena)
followed by Maine-Anjou Park Breeding Cattle - (Sale Arena)
9 15 am Keystone Stockman's Contest - (Main Floor)
10 00 am 3 00 pm Stockman's Trade Show
3 15 pm Keystone Stockman's Contest Awards - (Main Floor)



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Fences" classes, which will be conducted in the Quarter and Appaloosa Breeds on Saturday night. This special feature will be conducted in the Large Arena starting at 7 p.m.

Highlights of the weeklong festivities include five cattle breed sales — Hereford, Simmental, Shorthorn, Limousin, and Angus. People in the market to purchase high quality sheep will find seven different breeds offered at the KILE Ewe Sale on Saturday, Oct. 4. The Keystone Lead Line will be Sat-

urday, Oct. 4, at noon. This classy display of sheep and their owners, outfitted in wool clothing, is a real eye-appealing event for the audience.

"Standing room only" describes the audience appeal of the nationally acclaimed All Breeds Classic Series Six-Horse Hitch Show. This demonstration of brute horsepower is a favorite of the regulars when 25 teams from across North America compete for eligibility for the national contest. The competition starts promptly at 6 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 3. Don't miss this event! There is a \$5 admission fee.

Children will have special opportunities all week. They can visit the KILE barnyard exhibit to see examples of several species and breeds and learn about each kind of animal. The barnyard is open daily. On Saturday, Oct. 4, the Agri-Kid Olympics start at noon, followed by the Pedal Power Pull for kids aged 3-8. Participation is open to everyone. See the display in the Northeast Hall to find out how to enter.

There are seven fun filled days, so check out the schedule.

Gerhart, Zimmermans, Donoughs Clinch Championship Lamb Titles At Ephrata

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Food And Family
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EPHRATA (Lancaster Co.) — Ephrata Fair competition on Wednesday included 92 head of breeding, market, and nonsale lambs. Taking grand championships were some of the same names that have been winning at the annual event for the past several years — Gerhart, Zimmerman, and Donough.

Taking market lamb honors was Andrew Gerhart. Jimmy Zimmerman took the reserve title for market lamb, and the grand champion title for his Southdown ram, which was named supreme over all breeds.

"It's clean-cut, showy, and eye appealing," Crone said of the ram.

Jimmy sister Jen showed the
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Judge Rod Crone, center, selects the grand champion market lamb shown by Andrew Gerhart, right, and the reserve shown by Jimmy Zimmerman.

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It can be very easy to cut your feed too early if you are accustomed to begin harvesting according to the calendar. With the wet spring we had in many areas, the corn crop will be spread out considerably concerning maturity and moisture content.

Check your corn crop closely to be sure that it is indeed ready to harvest. As your corn matures, it increases in total dry weight and most of this increase is in the ear, the very heart of your silage.

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