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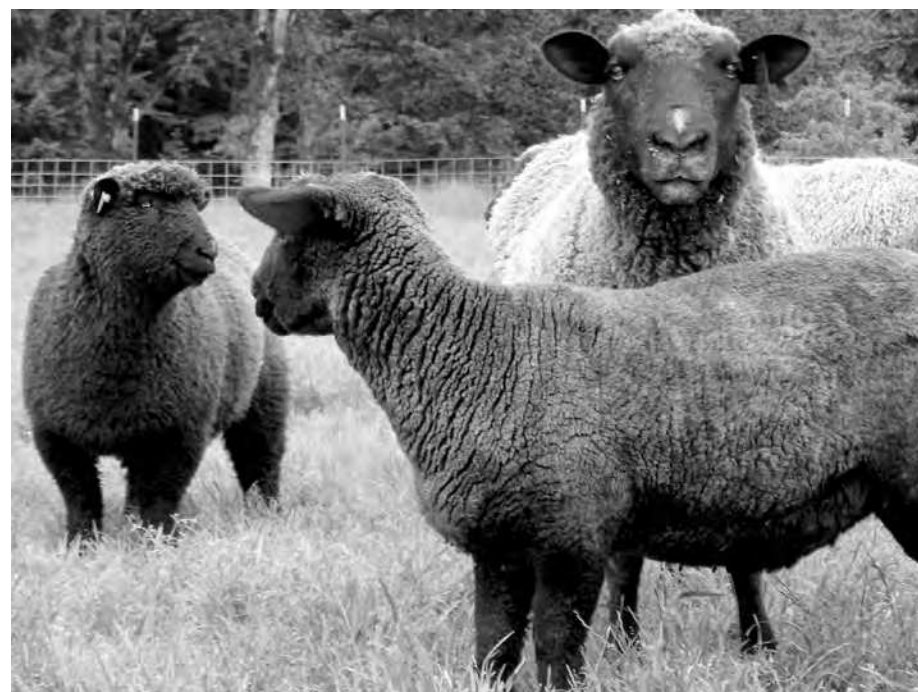
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Colorado and beyond make the annual trek to BSG. For colored sheep producers, conventional fairs and shows are increasingly open to colored sheep. But BSG continues to be unique in its educational emphasis.

folks who had the idea for BSG some 30 years ago based it on the desire to promote colored wool. Rather than discarding silvery, taupe or rich brown wool as undesirable, they understood the wisdom of promoting its inherent beauty."

Leading the Flock

Other popular wool shows in the U.S. that emphasize fiber production for the hand spinning community (Maryland Wool and Sheep Show, or the Estes Park Wool Market) have at least one paid organizer. BSG, on the other hand, is organized exclusively by local volunteers.

Leslie Hildreth of Fishwhistle Farm has been the coordinator of BSG for three years. She is quick to point out, however, that the entire planning committee of 25 deserves recognition for their year-round work. "I am just the hub of a wheel whose spokes are important and strong," she says. Leslie explains that there will be different workshops, talks and animals this year, but the real appeal of the gathering doesn't change. "The

Fleecing the Neighborhood

Many neighbors of the Fairgrounds comment on what a sweet event BSG is, especially for its large size. Out-of-town participants will begin setting up as early as Wednesday. Neighbors will watch hundreds of folks toting their spinning wheels across the parking lot, leading their colored sheep into the Expo Hall, and sharing the time-honored potluck on Saturday night. An off-the-grid feel will permeate until Sunday at 4 pm when shepherds, animals, vendors, and visitors of every hue will pack up and head home. After that, you might see just a small tuft of woolly fluff blowing across the parking lot. Don't wait for the fluff. Come to the main events Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. **CW**

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