Welcome New Members
July — September 2007

MEXICO
Mario Esqueda Coronado of El Tejaban .................................................. Chihuahua, Chihuahua
David Armando Valles Meza of Agua Dulce .............................................. Saucillo, Chihuahua
Salvador Ponce Llamas of La Comunidad ................................................... Lagos de Moreno, Jalisco
Sergio Bolanos Carranza of Rancho 617 ..................................................... Santiago, Nuevo Leon
Oscar A César of El Gavillero ................................................................. Tequisquiapan, Queretaro
Benjamin Zarazua Figueroa of El Cascabel .............................................. El Marques, Queretaro
Jorge A Santos Gonzalez of El Colorado .................................................. Tamuin, San Luis Potosi
Carlos Osorio Lastra; Alma Berumen Alatorre of San Francisco .............. Villahermosa, Tabasco
Martin Basanez Faisal of El Chancarro ..................................................... Angel R Cabada, Veracruz

UNITED STATES
Linda & Larry Terrel of Bear Creek Farm .................................................. Pekin, Indiana
Darrel & Shirley Arrowood ....................................................................... Newton, Iowa
Patrick & Diane Cagney .......................................................................... Elizabethtown, Kentucky
David & Lillian Fremin of Fremin Farms .................................................... New Iberia, Louisiana
Lorraine Claggett of Enniskillen Farm ......................................................... Easton, Maryland
Eric & Peggy Neilson & Family ............................................................... Woodbine, Maryland
Sherri Freeman ......................................................................................... Salem, Missouri
Kim Harrison of Harrison Valley Farms, LLC ............................................. Fulton, Missouri
Ernie Miller .................................................................................................. West Union, Ohio
Daniel Yoder ............................................................................................... Dundee, Ohio
Darran & Lola Pearson of Lone Oak Farm .................................................. Rogersville, Tennessee
Don Smith ..................................................................................................... Talpa, Texas
Jeffrey & Rita Winter of Winter Creek Farm .............................................. Merrill, Wisconsin

KHSI Welcomes New Members from Mexico

Eight new members from Mexico joined the KHSI ranks this fall. With five current members, this more than doubles our current membership from Mexico. KHSI President John Stromquist thanks Dr Alex Ferrer for recruiting these new members. With members from both Canada and Mexico, this makes KHSI an international breed association. John Stromquist, new KHSI Board President, plans to increase participation and outreach to our international members. He is asking our current international representatives, Dr Alejandro Ferrer of Cordoba, Veracruz and Darlene Jordan of Raymore Saskatchewan to provide articles and pictures, or arrange for KHSI members to write and submit pictures about Katahdins in Mexico and Canada.
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Cover: "Ewes Shedding" photographed by Karen Kenagy of Oregon, awarded Second Place - Shedding Category in the KHSI 2006 Photo Contest; Pictured Above: The Stafford boys of Kaycee, WY shared many smiles with all of us at the KHSI Expo. They are sons of Rob & Rhoni Stafford who joined KHSI in Fall 06. Photographed by Karen Kenagy, Oregon.
W

ith a new KHSI Board and myself being the new President, I know there are some changes that we as a membership would like to make. First we should reflect back on past KHSI Boards and give them the thanks they deserve for getting us to the place where we are today. Those past boards started from scratch with a new breed and we can only applaud what these past board members have done for our breed.

Today the ball is in our court and we must carry KHSI into the future. This next year looks to be an exciting one. Those of you that didn’t attend the 2007 KHSI Expo at Fargo, ND missed a most impressive program.

Today we hear so much talk about artificial insemination and the faculty at North Dakota State University demonstrated a collection of semen and the insemination of a ewe. The diagnostic lab and the meat lab, also, put on an impressive program. We certainly thank the ND State University Animal Science Department and the faculty for sharing these programs with us and it was Wes Limesand that put it all together.

I called Susan Schoenian, Principal Agent & Regional Extension Specialist for Sheep & Goats for The University of Maryland, and she is already making plans for another great Katahdin Expo. Susan will be coordinating this Expo and she is lining up programs and hotels (more information to follow in future Hairalds). Mark your 2008 calendar for September 25-27 and make plans to come to another great Katahdin Expo in Maryland.

Several KHSI members attended the World Sheep and Wool Congress in Queretaro, Mexico this past July. This was a fantastic program. The facilities for the Expo took place in a large Civic Center (fairgrounds). There were over a hundred vendors representing all areas of the sheep business. KHSI had a booth that we shared with ASI (American Sheep Industry). We had a KHSI banner to display and had different brochures that we handed out. This gave us a chance to visit with our KHSI friends South of the Border.

One day we were taken on a bus trip to visit Oscar Cesar’s sheep operation. Oscar has an impressive flock of 650 registered Katahdin ewes.

This next year the KHSI Board is planning on adding more stories and information in the upcoming issues of the Hairald. This past year we took The Hairald from a Newsletter to what I believe is an outstanding Sheep Breed Magazine. Our thanks to Ron Young for getting this up off the drawing board and into reality. This is where you can help with information about KHSI activities in your area. If you can let us know in advance we’ll be happy to print a story about the activities— as a follow-up we would like to have possibly a picture and story about how it was attended. Maybe you have a favorite Katahdin recipe you would like to share or any other ideas you might have.

In November KHSI will have a booth at the North American International Livestock Exposition in Louisville, Kentucky. This is the largest livestock show in the world. If you have a chance to attend this event in future years, it is well worth your time— this event lasts 10 days.

For many years Kay Cloyd has made all the arrangements for the KHSI Booth— she sets up the display, pictures, etc. Her husband Bill has set up a pen and Kay exhibits her lambs. Several Board members and other Katahdin Breeders have helped man the booth. Thank you, Kay!

I’m excited about our Katahdin Breed and hope my enthusiasm rubs off on you. I talked to Jim Morgan and he feels our KHSI website is an outstanding way to sell sheep. If you have rams or ewes for sale, email Jim and take advantage of our classified section.

If there is any way that I can be of help or you have an idea that you think could help our breed please call or write.

Respectfully,

John

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Rate of Genetic Improvement

By James Morgan, 
Arkansas Katahdin Breeder

Editor’s Note – A similar version of this article was previously published in The Shepherd Magazine.

Rate of flock improvement is based on several factors. These include accuracy of identifying superior animals, generation time, number of traits selected for and consistency of selection from year to year. To be candidates, traits need to be both heritable and variable within your flock or breed.

My father raised registered Short-horn cattle for 30 years before transitioning to a commercial herd in the 70’s. He had attended college, taking two years of pre-engineering courses prior to being drafted for WWII. After the war, he made the decision to return to the family farm. Dad was hungry for knowledge and in particular he wanted more information about beef genetics. After being badgered for many months, the county extension agent finally loaned Dad a genetics text and said a farmer won’t get much from a college book. Dad took a couple of things to heart out of the book. The one thing that he cited the most from that book was, “Select three traits that you want your cattle herd to improve on. No matter what bulls you buy or replacement heifers you keep, never go backward on those three traits. At the end of thirty to forty years, you may be able to add a fourth trait.”

Dad told the story more as a lesson for life and not as much for the genetics. His goal was that my siblings and I would understand the importance of selecting a few key goals and being consistent and patient. Little did Dad know that this piece of wisdom would become important in my second career as a shepherd. “Select three traits for your cattle herd and never use a bull or a replacement heifer that takes you backwards on any of those three traits. At the end of 30 years, you can add a fourth trait.”

Dr Charles Parker, retired US Sheep Experiment Station Director and Chairperson of the Ohio State University Animal Science Department, relates a story with a similar take-home message about selecting superior sheep. When Charles was a Texas Aggie and graduate student he met with a group of sheep producers. One proud shepherd told Charles that their flock management plan included selecting for 32 different traits. Similar to my father’s story, Dr Parker’s lesson is that genetic progress is greatly diminished by selecting for too many traits.

How does the advice from the 1940’s beef genetic textbook apply to genetic selection for sheep performance in the early 21st century? The basic principles from my dad’s advice still apply. A few differences should be mentioned. In terms of biology, sheep have a shorter generation time than cattle and most breeds twin (more replacement animals to choose from). With the development of EPDs (expected progeny differences), livestock producers have access to greatly increased accuracy of selection for performance. At the beginning of the 21st century, a shepherd can make significantly faster progress than my dad could with his cattle, especially if they take advantage of across flock EPDs and the shorter generation interval.

But wait, meat production requires many traits. Inferior quality in any of the following can cause production train wrecks: structural soundness, growth, reproductive soundness, milking ability, prolificacy, lamb survival, parasite resistance and the list goes on. They are all important. If a shepherd only selects for three to four traits, what happens to the rest? Eventually, the traits not selected for become unacceptable. They can not be ignored.

One approach is to select a few key traits with significant impact on financial return and production and then set minimum standards/cull levels for the important second tier traits. This will keep the second tier traits acceptable but still allow the flock to greatly improve production. Note that the more rigorous the cull levels are for the second tier, the slower the progress on the primary traits. A second approach is to use an index that selects for several traits and ranks each according to its importance. My preference is to use an index for improved meat production (pounds lamb weaned/ewe lambing), cull animals that are not structurally or reproducitively sound, and set acceptable minimum standards for conformation and muscling. Note that the primary selection index (improved meat production) is rewarded at the market and that improvement in the traits that are culled is poorly rewarded.

Recently, the National Sheep Improvement Program (NSIP) released two new indexed EPDs (expected progeny differences) that reward performance and financial return. These were developed by Drs Dave Notter, Larry Kuehn, Bindu Vanimisetti and Randy Borg at Virginia Tech and Dr Rodney Kott at Montana State University. One index is “pounds lamb weaned/ewe lambing”. This EPD identifies sires with large numbers of daughters and relatives that rarely lose or reject lambs and also have good growth and milk production. At the sale barn, shepherds are paid for pounds of live lamb. So this is a “money trait” for production and rewards genetics for growth, prolificacy, milk and survival. Over time, selecting on this trait will increase the number of ewes that triple in the flock. By combining the Number Born EPD with the Pounds Weaned EPD index, the shepherd can identify genetics that wean high pounds of lamb but predominantly twin.

The second indexed EPD factors in the management system (range or farm flock) and cost of feed and forage to rank genetics for profit potential. The index includes individual

Continued on page 4
2008 KHSI Expo Scheduled for Western Maryland September 25-27, 2008

Susan Schoenian has agreed to host the next KHSI Expo in Western Maryland, in the 4 state area that includes Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia and Pennsylvania during the last weekend of September. The location will be the Washington County Agricultural Center (fairgrounds) in Boonsboro, Maryland and the Sheraton Four Points Hotel, in Hagerstown, Maryland. Susan is a regional Extension Agent for the State of Maryland. She is internationally known for her extension work with sheep and goats.

The area is close to several major airports (Washington Dulles (IAD), Washington National/Reagan (DCA) and Baltimore Washington International (BWI)). Within a few hours are various historical sites and attractions to visit, including Harper’s Ferry National Historical Park, Antietam National Battlefield, Hagerstown Outlets, Jonathon Hager House, and Washington Monument State Park. Also, the Western Maryland Research & Education Center features forage growth trials, vineyards, fruit research and a pasture-based meat goat performance test. Within a few hours are the Baltimore Inner Harbor, Washington DC, and Gettysburg National Battlefield. Susan says she will rustle us up a crab dinner if we twist her arm.

The education should be outstanding as there are several great speakers from Universities and Research Centers in the area including Virginia Tech, Delaware State, University of Maryland, West Virginia University, Penn State University and the USDA Research Labs at Beltsville.

Susan says she will help KHSI put on the best Expo Sale yet. This location is within driving distance for a large percentage of KHSI members. KHSI has not been this far East since 5 years ago, when we traveled to “Destination Maine” for lobster, excellent presentations and a great time. Start making plans now to attend!

PS: As an early reminder for those planning to sell sheep at the 2008 KHSI Expo – make sure that you record birth weights, 60 day weights and 120 day weights.

New KHSI Directors Elected

At the September Membership Meeting held during the Expo in Fargo, North Dakota, KHSI members elected 3 directors through mail and in-person ballots. Leroy Boyd and Wes Limesand will join the board for 3 year terms, and Robert Elliott will serve a one year term. Kay Cloyd, Mike Seipel, John Stromquist and Ron Young are continuing KHSI Board Members. KHSI thanks David Coplen, Richard Gilbert and Naomi Hawkins for their service as directors and officers.


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Placing on Selling Stock at the 2008 KHSI Expo?

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Planning on Selling Stock at the 2008 KHSI Expo?

Make sure you get birth weights, 60 day weights, and 120 day weights.
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SWP 07-121

“Junior”
SWP 07-145

60 ewes bred to these 3 rams.
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✓out our EPDs

Thanks to everyone that helped to make this our best year ever. It’s time to reflect how God has blessed us — how lucky we are to be Americans.

John and Steve Stromquist
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Phone 815-629-2159 • email Stromquist@stateline-isp.com
www.stromquist-katahdins.com

member NSIP & Volunteer Scrapie Program
By John Stromquist

The International Livestock Show held in November each year is the largest livestock show in the world. So it is an honor for KHSI to have a booth at this venue. Kay Cloyd (who is Sec. of the Board) has set up our booth for the past several years, and again this year she did the same. She had her husband, Bill make a pen with a floor and wheels under it so that it can be pushed around. They load up the pen with the lambs, drive 100 miles from Lexington to Louisville and set up our display. A very special thanks to the Cloyds for all the effort they put in to make this possible. Also, helping Kay was Barbara Pugh, a past president of KHSI from North Carolina, as well as Stacia & Marin Padgett and Scotty Hedgespeth, all from Kentucky. Many hundreds of visitors at this show had a chance to see real live Katahdins, talk to Kay and Barb, and pick up literature about our breed.

In attendance at this show were five Board members, Kay Cloyd, Ron Young, Leroy Boyd, Wes Lime-sand, and John Stromquist. This was a wonderful opportunity for us to talk about plans for the up coming year. A very productive discussion was held, and from this meeting it was agreed that we needed more PROMOTION. This will be one of the ways we have to tell about the advantage of our breed, and why sheep people need Katahdins. Not able to attend, Robert Elliott, was needed at home, but Robert has been willing to take on the task of up grading our Web-Page, which is in need of attention. Michael Seipel, teaches at Truman State University and it was impossible for him to get away. Michael will take the job as Chairman of the Youth Program. This is a new program, and a real challenge. Anyone that has ideas for this kind of a program please call or email Michael. Stories, pictures, or activities involving young people are needed. We will be using this information to make up a page or more in the upcoming issues of the Hairald.
Needles: To re-use or not to re-use?

By Lynn M. Herrmann, Ph.D

This article was first published in the American Sheep Industry (ASI) News. Dr Herrmann-Hoesing is a Research Microbiologist with the USDA-ARS Animal Disease Research Unit in Pullman, WA.

Most producers re-use needles. In fact, according to the 2001 National Animal Health Monitoring System (NAHMS) report, 81.7% of operations used the same needle on more than one animal when giving injections or vaccinations. And, as the size of the flock increased, the average number of animals injected or vaccinated with the same needle increased.

So, why do we re-use needles? Since needles do not cost that much (pennies on the dollar), time seems to be the advocate for needle re-use. Depending on the operation, replacement and breeding ewes, nursing lambs, and breeding rams are vaccinated for clostridium and tetanus toxoid in late winter and early spring when temperatures are less than optimal. Some operations give bovine vitamin E and selenium by injection as well. Changing needles in freezing temperatures for a flock greater than 500 sheep can cramp up your fingers and slow your vaccination/injection schedule.

So, do the benefits of changing needles on every animal out-weigh needle re-use? One of the best examples to stop re-using needles comes from observations of our research flock of 10 ovine progressive pneumonia virus (OPPV)-infected sheep. These OPPV-infected sheep came from a flock with high OPPV seroprevalence (84%) and were pregnant at the time of transporting them. These OPPV-infected ewes gave birth to 22 lambs, and we were able to detect virus in the colostrum and milk. The lambs stayed with the ewes for 8 months and after that, were separated by a fence. However, in the course of 3 years, none of the lambs have become infected.

Based upon the textbooks, most (>70%) of these lambs should have become infected by this time. So, were there any management differences between the source flock and our research flock? Most research flocks are not bred, and ours was no exception, and so, this is one difference. In addition, during those three years, we changed our needles for every animal during vaccinations or injections whereas the source flock re-used needles. Actually, there has been no evidence to support the transmission of OPPV by either breeding or needle. However, there is abundant evidence for transmission of human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) by sexual contact and needles. And since HIV and OPPV are similar lentiviruses, it is plausible that OPPV could transmit by needle. In addition, Anaplasma ovis, a bacterium, requires insect vectors for transmission, but in a pinch, a mechanical vector, such as a needle, could be used to transmit.

Although at this time we do not have direct experimental proof of needle transmission of OPPV, we have observed a significant association between needle re-use and OPPV seroprevalence when comparing the small to large operations. These data in the table below were derived from the 2001 NAHMS report1 and an info sheet entitled “Ovine progressive pneumonia: Awareness, Management, and Seroprevalence” from USDA-APHIS-VS-CEAH2. As the percent needle re-use increases from small to large operations, the percent OPPV increases as well.

So, should you stop re-using needles? In the end, it is up to you, but by changing needles for each animal, you may be ensuring the overall health of your animal and your flock by halting possible mechanical spread of infectious diseases such as OPPV. In human medicine, it is unheard of to re-use needles for the well documented facts that HIV and hepatitis B & C can be transmitted by needle re-use. To ensure the health of sheep and possibly lower OPPV and other viral and bacterial infections, buying more needles is a small price to pay.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Operation size (number of ewes 1 year or older)</th>
<th>Percent operations that re-use needles</th>
<th>Percent operations with OPPV positive sheep</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Small (&lt;100)</td>
<td>79</td>
<td>32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Medium (100-499)</td>
<td>90</td>
<td>47</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Large (&gt;500)</td>
<td>96</td>
<td>69</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>


KHSI Recommends that seller pay for registrations and transfers
How We Promote Katahdins in the Northwest

By Karen Kenagy, Canby, Oregon

Until recently the Katahdin has been a little known breed in Oregon. As a breeder running about 60 head of Hamps for about 30 yrs, I had never heard of them. My short experience with hair sheep was with Barbados Blackbellies. These pretty brown and black sheep shed and had very tasty meat but little of it; they were slow growing and had foot rot as bad as the Hamps. They also loved to sail with great ease over the stalls, the fences and even me!

I first saw Katahdins at the Oregon State Fair about 10 yrs ago. I also saw St Croix. Coming from raising big meat sheep the size and muscling in the Katahdins appealed to me more. And the colors looked like fun! I bought my first ewes from a breeder who talked to me there.

I quickly came to realize Katahdins were so much less work! The lambs got up at birth with a real desire and ability to live even if I wasn’t there. They didn’t get the chronic footrot I still struggled to control in the Hamps. I searched out more breeders and soon had only Katahdins.

Most meat sheep breeders in the Pacific Northwest still view hair sheep as small, slow growing sheep deserving little or no attention. We are working hard to change this perception by improving size, growth rates and pounds of lamb weaned per ewe. Breeders also want a ewe that has good enough conformation to travel well and live a long productive life.

In order to show what Katahdins can do we have to get them out in the public eye. A great place we have found is our local County and Oregon State Fairs. People are quite interested in going to fairs, seeing the animals and talking to the breeders. It’s a great place to educate the general public about our easy care breed.

As our sheep have greatly improved over the last few years in size and growth rates while retaining their wonderful productivity and maternal qualities, we are getting serious attention from the meat breeders who come to the fairs. We don’t attempt to change our breed to conform to current ideas of what a show sheep should look like. We want to show the Katahdin sheep as what it is: a great maternal sheep that doesn’t need shearing. We take them from the flock with nothing but a good washing to display them at their best.

Oregon continues to have growing rural areas where people want to have a few sheep as well as serious breeders with established meat markets. There are also big commercial breeders who run 1,500 to 5,000 sheep on the big grass seed fields in the Willamette Valley or the larger, drier acreages in Eastern Oregon. The problems with lack of market, labor and expense of shearing has caused a lot of sheep breeders to take a serious look at Katahdins.

When I first brought Katahdins to the County fair I was met with scorn from some breeders… tails! How can any association choose to keep tails, how can they ever be a commercial ewe, they will get wool maggots! My protests that they didn’t have wool were ignored for a couple years.

Educating established breeders takes time. It also takes more than talk; it takes evidence in the form of an animal that displays proof of the claims we make for Katahdins. By showing Sept/Oct lambs we prove Katahdins breed out of season. We also bring a couple yearlings with their July lambs; this attracts a lot of attention as they play on the straw bales. People are impressed at how fast they have grown and that Katahdins have twins so young and do it on pasture by themselves. By showing Jan/Feb ram and ewe lambs in August at 150# and 110# we show that Katahdins can have good growth rates on mostly grass.

By putting up a display of pictures we show Katahdins in their winter coats and shedding. We can show their clean bellies, udders and tail areas even in our muddy, wet winters. We can show ewes caring for multiple lambs, young ewes being great mothers, and big growthy meat lambs grazing grass.

By using a colorful hair pelt in the display we can show another desirable product of Katahdins. The picture display as well as the baby lambs attracts much attention and people pick up KHSI brochures as well as our own with numbers and websites of where additional Katahdin information can be found. We educate lots of people during this time.

We went from showing in the Primitive breed class at County for about five years to being Featured Breed with over forty Katahdins from Oregon and Washington attending. We have worked hard to keep enough sheep and breeders to keep the Katahdin class at the Oregon State Fair.

There are disease risks when you show, so we try to minimize this by avoiding nose to nose contacts, testing for disease and running all animals through a footbath on arrival home. Katahdins are friendly and in a short time are asking to be petted, and can pass on germ. But any time you step out to grow, change or provide education there are some costs. We have found that the benefits to the breed far outweigh the risks and are willing to continue to use these great opportunities to educate the growing number of people interested in this great breed.

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Our flock consists of ewes from these flocks: JV, COR, SWP, TMD, TLF and Canadian JB and AJN.  

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KHSI Expo Welcomed International Attendees

We were delighted to have participants from Canada, Mexico and Scotland join us in Fargo. Our 6 Canadians came from 3 provinces (Saskatchewan, Alberta and Ontario) and included KHSI members as well as guests from the Canadian Katahdin Sheep Association (CKSA). We especially appreciated Dr. Lynn Tait for her willingness to give two well-received presentations. Three KHSI members joined us from Mexico, and surprised us all with presentation of a beautiful gift plaque honoring KHSI. Charlie Walker from Scotland won the award for “traveling the farthest” to the Expo. He was doing a “walk-about” visiting easy care sheep producers in the US and Canada, and stopped by to see Katahdins and meet the people who raise them.

KHSI Recommends: Sellers Register & Transfer Sheep to New Owners

We periodically like to remind members that the KHSI Board is on record as recommending that the seller of a Registered/Recorded Katahdin sheep pays for and sends in the registration and transfers for the buyer. It is considered a good service to fellow and future breeders, and it is a small percentage of the total animal price. By taking care of the paperwork when you sell your animals, it is done on time and there are no late fees.

We receive numerous calls throughout the year from new Katahdin owners that do not understand how to do the paperwork or how much to pay. Having it done for them solves any misunderstanding. Offer to help your buyer with the paperwork with the offspring the next year.

Paying for the paperwork, may be just the promotional edge that can keep buyers coming back to you for rams or more ewes in the future! This is a small investment in the future that can pay dividends. Let’s all work to make this better!
Check Out Our New Arrivals brought back from the Expo!

Happy Holidays and Thank You to everyone who bought from us in 2007

PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW!
Expecting new babies at the end of December

The 2007 Expo in North Dakota was really great. The seminar was absolutely fantastic! We brought beautiful stock home with us.

Blue Oaks Ranch
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Ruth & Robert Bleau
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Member of CA Volunteer Scrapie Program
KHSI Thanks Sponsors and Volunteers at KHSI Expo

The KHSI Board thanks all of the sponsors who donated money to cover expenses. If you buy equipment or supplies or use services from any of the following, please thank them on our behalf:

- Pipestone Veterinary Supply
- The Shepherd Magazine
- Townsend Equipment
- Sydell, Inc.
- Union State Bank
- North Dakota Lamb & Wool Producers
- Mid-States Livestock Supplies
- Central Livestock Association, West Fargo
- J & S Feeds

Also on our Thank You List are all the NDSU students and NDSU staff who helped with the event. There were also many KHSI members who pitched in and helped with registration, the Expo Animal sale, selling promotional items and with the Coat Inspector Training.

Thank You!

Lambrecht Lamb & Land

Registered Katahdins

Ewe Lambs for Sale

Sired by “MOSES” son of “SAMPSON”

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Registered & commercial breeding stock
Born on pasture, Raised on pasture

Happy Holidays
Minutes of KHSI Conference Call 05/14/07

Participants: David Coplen, President, Richard Gilbert, Vice President, Naomi Hawkins, Secretary, Kay Cloyd, Treasurer, Michael Seipel, John Stromquist, Ron Young, Barbara Pugh, Immediate Past President, and Jim Morgan and Teresa Maurer, Operations.

The President called the meeting to order at 8:14pm EST.

Naomi made a motion to suspend the reading of the March 5, 2007 Board Conference Call Minutes and accept them as written. Michael seconded. Motion carried.

Reports from Operations:
1. Finance Report; YTD Income/Expense Report and Checkbook Register submitted to the BOD in advance, and reviewed by Jim. David asked for a formatting change to include a budget column. Jim would also like to add a column for last year’s figures for a comparison.

John made a motion to put at least $25,000 in a CD, with David, Kay and Jim reporting back to the BOD within 30 days for final board approval. Seconded by Michael. Motion carried.

At Barbara’s request, Teresa will remove her and add Kay to the bank signature card. Other discussion followed.

Michael made a motion to accept the Financial Report. The motion was seconded by Kay and carried.

2. “The Katahdin Hairald” Report. Jim stated the Hairald is ready to go to printers in the coming week. He will print about 100 extra copies.

Committee Reports:
1. Katahdin Evaluation Guidelines Committee. Ron Young has his committee reviewing breed standards and judging procedures. The committee will try to have something available before the Expo.

2. Expo Sale Committee. John talked to Wes Limesand. Everything is going well and the speakers are finalized. Jim is looking into getting a DVD made of the speaker’s presentations at this year’s Expo and coordinating the registrations and budget with Mr. Limesand.

Old Business:
1. Midwest Stud Ram Sale - Barbara asked the 4 BOD members who will be at the sale to submit input for a KHSI display and /or social and promotions would fund it. Michael thought the Midwest group would work a booth. Ron will work on a social with doughnuts and coffee from 9:00am to 11:00am on Wednesday.

2. Barbara asked Operations about a booth in Mexico at the World Sheep and Wool Congress. Jim will check with our Mexico Representative and ASI.

3. Following up on Barbara’s motion on 3-5-07 to review publishing the minutes in “The Katahdin Hairald”, David, chairman of the Administrative Review Committee, reported the following: Since the minutes are short and not a financial liability for KHSI and they keep the membership informed, he recommended continuing to publish them in the Hairald. Discussion followed. The BOD agreed by consensus.

New business:
1. Nominations Committee - Kay stated the committee is looking for Board candidates. Per the motions approved in May ‘06: “Nominees must own one registered animal, registering or recording for at least 2 years as a regular voting member with five KHSI member recommendations.” Also, there is no longer any inspector requirement. Hopefully they will attend the Annual Meetings. Richard, David and Naomi’s positions are up for reelection. Nominations will be sent out separately with the candidate statements. Statements due into operations by July 15th.

2. On May 1, 2007, Naomi tendered her resignation due to personal reasons, to be effective August 31, 2007. The President thanked her for her service.

3. The BOD will be meeting on September 19, Wednesday, at 5pm at The Sleep Inn in addition to the regular BOD meeting on Thursday morning. Membership requests for the agenda must be received by Operations by late August. There will be BOD conference calls on Tuesday, July 17th at 8pm EST and Tuesday, September 4th at 8pm EST. David, Kay and Jim will have a budget ready for the September Conference call.

The President closed the meeting at 9:43pm EST.
Just a Word, Please: Our African Debt

By Robert Elliott, Texas

Editor’s Note. This is the last in a series of articles on the origins of words, many of them associated with sheep production. Katahdins have a unique relationship with Africa, with much of their unique genetics coming from Caribbean Hair Sheep which are believed to have descended from sheep brought from Africa with the slave trade.

As Katahdin breeders, we recognize that our sheep would not be unique without African genetics. As Americans, we also know of other contributions from sub-Saharan Africa, many of which also came with their African names. For instance, okra originated in Africa; so too, the name. Certain tribes called it nkrumah while others called okra ngombo. The latter term became the name of a thick soup called gumbo. A few other examples include yam from nyam-nyam and chiggers from jiga (in Africa, a flea.) Another contribution is bermuda grass. Supposedly, it was used as bedding for the “cargo” on the slave-ships.

The most important contribution from Africa, however, is a word that is regarded as quintessentially American. Now used ubiquitously, okay is heard daily upon the lips of such people as Iraqis and Hispanics, French and Koreans. Once regarded by our English teachers as slang, we quickly recognize that our sheep would not be unique without African genetics. As Americans, we also know of other contributions from sub-Saharan Africa, many of which also came with their African names. For instance, okra originated in Africa; so too, the name. Certain tribes called it nkrumah while others called okra ngombo. The latter term became the name of a thick soup called gumbo. A few other examples include yam from nyam-nyam and chiggers from jiga (in Africa, a flea.) Another contribution is bermuda grass. Supposedly, it was used as bedding for the “cargo” on the slave-ships.

The most important contribution from Africa, however, is a word that is regarded as quintessentially American. Now used ubiquitously, okay is heard daily upon the lips of such people as Iraqis and Hispanics, French and Koreans. Once regarded by our English teachers as slang, we were cautioned against using it in our essays and stories.

The etymology of okay has vexed lexicographers for a very long time and has led to some rather fanciful, putative origins for the word. For a long time, reference books ascribed the origin to President Jackson who was supposedly so illiterate that though he was an attorney he marked court documents: “oll correct.” Another ‘theory’ was that “O.K.” derived from “Old Kinderhook”, the nickname for President Martin Van Buren (after his birthplace, a Dutch settlement, on the Hudson River.) President Woodrow Wilson thought okay was a Choctaw word and that its correct spelling was ‘okeh.’ The linguist Charles Berlitz (yes, the Berlitz who marketed records to teach us foreign languages post WW II) proposed, however, that the word okay derives from the Haitian port, Aux Cayes. Supposedly, the U.S. sailors so enjoyed the Haitian rum there that they called it o. k. and brought the term back to the states. Totally, fallacious and even silly.

The real etymology of “okay” is more fabulous. Research has shown the word was in evidence as far as back as the American Revolution. It is derived from some “West African expressions such as o-ke or waw-ke meaning o.k.” and was introduced to the colonies by the slaves. It is not hard to conjecture that it was a word used most by the Africans to indicate compliance and that it did not take long for the colonists to imitate them. It was not only the “whites” who picked up the term. Indian tribes such as the Choctaw also acquired the word when, having been removed westward to the “Indian Territory” in the 1830’s by order of President Jackson, they took in slaves, usually runaway slaves, and inter-married with them. Even when some Choctaw used the black for labor on their farms and plantations, the Indians treated them more as equals than had the white plantation owners. The point is that “okay” is not a Choctaw word as President Wilson assumed, but one that was assimilated by the Indians just as it had been by the whites.

Out of the heterogeneous experience of the New World, many positive results have occurred and have, in turn, been broadcasted throughout the globe. Without the African contribution, we would be the poorer. There would be no Katahdins (as we know them.) Okay?


Thank You North Dakota State University

Thank you North Dakota State University for an Outstanding Educational Experience and Great Hospitality at the 2007 KHSI Expo.

Once again, KHSI members were treated to an outstanding educational experience. KHSI plans to continue this tradition in the future. For the past several years, each Annual Meeting/KHSI Expo has been an excellent learning experience.

Each presentation was excellent. The learning opportunities were limitless. North Dakota State University has several excellent faculty and staff that have good sheep experience and are well prepared to do extension and outreach to sheep producers. They also invited Dr Kelly Bruns from South Dakota State and Dr Lynn Tait from Alberta to speak (Drs Brun & Tait both raise Katahdins). Dr Justin Luther, Dr Bert Moore and Wes Limesand worked very hard to organize and host an excellent meeting.

KHSI would also like to thank Burdell Johnson, President of the American Sheep Industry for stopping by and talking to KHSI members.

KHSI thanks North Dakota State University for hosting us, helping make great facilities available for us and for all their hard work in making a lot of events happen in just a few days. Wes Limesand was incredible and was able to get any task done, no matter how short the time was.

Also on our Thank You List are all the NDSU students and NDSU staff who helped with the event.

THANK YOU!!
Third Annual KHSI Expo Sale - A Success

by Jim Morgan, KHSI Operations & Expo Sale Manager

Thirty-One Katahdins sold at the only KHSI Sanctioned Katahdin Sale. On September 22, 2007 in Fargo, ND twelve rams and nineteen ewes sold for a total of $22,350. The average was $721. This sale continues the trend that total dollars of sheep sales have increased each year (2006 - $21,475; 2005 - $17,625). In 2007, 12 ram rams averaged $975 and 19 ewes averaged $561. KHSI thanks Ruth and Robert Bleau of Grass Valley CA for buying both the most animals and the most total dollars of sheep. KHSI thanks all members who consigned sheep and all the buyers. The Annual KHSI Expo Sale continues to be a unique offering of elite Katahdins. Performance information is required and stock is consigned from around the country.

Top five selling rams and ewes are listed below.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ID</th>
<th>Age</th>
<th>Consignor</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Buyer</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>NDS 6-732</td>
<td>Fall Ram Lamb</td>
<td>North Dakota State U of Fargo, ND</td>
<td>$2,400</td>
<td>Judy &amp; Ron Monson of Perham, MN</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SWP 07-177</td>
<td>Feb 15-Mar 31 Ram Lamb</td>
<td>John &amp; Steve Stromquist of Durand, IL</td>
<td>$2,050</td>
<td>Rob &amp; Rhoni Stafford of Kaycee, WY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NDS 6-769</td>
<td>Fall Ram Lamb</td>
<td>North Dakota State U of Fargo, ND</td>
<td>$1,600</td>
<td>Ron Prokop of Defuniak Springs, FL</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VJ 7080</td>
<td>Feb 15-Mar 31 Ram Lamb</td>
<td>Kindra Messmer of Livingston, MT</td>
<td>$1,600</td>
<td>Judy &amp; Ron Monson of Perham, MN</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TMD 777J</td>
<td>Fall Ram Lamb</td>
<td>Tom &amp; Maria Dosch of Frederick, SD</td>
<td>$1,150</td>
<td>Carl &amp; Marcia Ginapp of Mason City, IA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Top Five Selling Ewes

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ID</th>
<th>Age</th>
<th>Consignor</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Buyer</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>TMD 0642</td>
<td>Yearling Ewe</td>
<td>Tom &amp; Maria Dosch of Frederick, SD</td>
<td>$950</td>
<td>Doyle Weaver of Nevada, MO</td>
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<tr>
<td>SWP 07-161</td>
<td>Feb 15-Mar 31 Ewe Lamb</td>
<td>John &amp; Steve Stromquist of Durand, IL</td>
<td>$900</td>
<td>Leroy Boyd of Starkville, MS</td>
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<tr>
<td>TMD 0634</td>
<td>Yearling Ewe</td>
<td>Tom &amp; Maria Dosch of Frederick, SD</td>
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<td>Doyle Weaver of Nevada, MO</td>
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<tr>
<td>VJ 7057</td>
<td>Feb 15-Mar 31 Ewe Lamb</td>
<td>Kindra Messmer of Livingston, MT</td>
<td>$650</td>
<td>Ruth &amp; Robert Bleau of Grass Valley, CA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MCU 0605</td>
<td>Yearling Ewe</td>
<td>Abigail Seipel of Callao, MO</td>
<td>$625</td>
<td>Ruth &amp; Robert Bleau of Grass Valley, CA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

DOSCH KATAHDINS

Enrolled in NSIP and the Voluntary Scrapie Program

We've added a new ram to our stud ram battery — NDS 7383 by Stacked who is by Cowboy. We are looking forward to getting his lambs on the ground along with lambs by our other 2 rams, NDS 3537 & NDS 5553.

We are taking orders for next spring's lambs

We would like to thank Carl & Marcia Ginapp, Mason City, IA for buying our ram lamb at the Katahdin Expo at Fargo; and Doyle Weaver, Nevada, MO for buying our 2 yearling ewes. And a thanks also to Howard Brown, Prague, OK, Greg McGinnis, Washburn, TN & Ben Cotton, ND for buying sheep privately.

Tom & Maria Dosch
Frederick, SD
605-329-2478 • ewemad@nvc.net
www.geocities.com/ewemad

Tom & Jody Gunther
& Christopher
Hecla, SD
605-994-2142 • tjgunther@nvc.net
Brokaw Farms Katahdins

High Quality Lambs for sale the first of April!

DNA Tested QR or RR

Member VFSCP April 2000

Patrick and Brenda Brokaw
Lee Brokaw
RR1 Box 39 Stronghurst, IL 61480
(309)-924-1510
pbbrokaw@monmouthnet.net
Check out our Breeder Page at KHSI.org!

Brokaw Farms strives to produce quality, good milking ewes and superior rams built up to our finest breeding specifications.

Lambs available from several genetic lines

We thank all of our customers for placing their trust in our farm.

Visitors always welcome!
The Katahdin Hairald is the official publication of Katahdin Hair Sheep International, whose purposes are to:
• register individual Katahdin sheep and record performance
• maintain the distinct identity of the Katahdin breed
• assist in promotion and marketing
• encourage research and development related to the breed

2007 Board of Directors
President: John Stromquist, Stromquist@stateline-isp.com, 815-629-2159, Illinois
Vice President: Ron Young, buckeye@metalink.net, 419-495-2993, Ohio
Secretary/Treasurer: Kay Cloyd, kaycloyd@cs.com, 859-254-2840, Kentucky
Director: Wes Limesand, sheepbrn@ndsuest.nodak.edu, 701-356-3295, North Dakota
Director: Leroy Boyd, zacabc1@netscape.net, 662-323-3169, Mississippi
Director: Mike Seipel, mseipel@truman.edu, 660-768-5744, Missouri
Director: Robert Elliott, rancherob@aol.com, 979-567-9895, Texas
Past President: Ex officio David Coplen, balancedEPDs@yahoo.com, 573-642-7746, Missouri
Honorary: Charles Brown, Piel Farm, cwbiii@localnet.com, 207-876-4430
Honorary: Charles Parker, cfparker@aglaia.net, Ohio
Canada Representative: Darlene Jordan, ran.dar@sasktel.net, 306-746-4361
Mexico Representative: Dr. Alejandro Ferrer, ferreraalejandro@yahoo.com, 011-522-712-3109

KHSI Registry:
• Carrie Scott, 777 Winrock Drive; Morrilton, AR 72110
Phone: 501-652-0470; FAX: 501-727-6347; khsiregistry@yahoo.com
• Contact the Registry for the following:
  - Request inspections before May 15
  - Information packets sent to public
  - Address changes or other corrections on printed list or Web
  - Brochures (20 free per member per year; additional at cost) & promotional items
  - Information on members with sheep for sale, anyone wanting to buy sheep
  - Articles, ads, and comments to be published in the Katahdin Hairald
  - Volunteer for KHSI Committees
  - Annual meeting information
  - Office Hours (Central time): Monday mornings 11 am-2 pm, and Monday and Tuesday evenings 7-10 pm. Calls at other times will be answered personally whenever possible.
  - Answering machine, FAX and email: available for messages 24 hours per day. PLEASE CALL before sending a fax.

KHSI Operations:
• Jim Morgan and Teresa Maurer; PO Box 778; Fayetteville, AR 72702-0778
Phone and FAX: 479-444-8441; khsint@earthlink.net
• Contact Operations for the following:
  - Request inspections before May 15
  - Information packets sent to public
  - Address changes or other corrections on printed list or Web
  - Brochures (20 free per member per year; additional at cost) & promotional items
  - Information on members with sheep for sale, anyone wanting to buy sheep
  - Articles, ads, and comments to be published in the Katahdin Hairald
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  - Answering machine, FAX and email: available for messages 24 hours per day. PLEASE CALL before sending a fax.

KHSI Committees: (Call 479-444-8441 to volunteer!)
- Shepherd Education - Richard Gilbert
- Promotions - Barbara Pugh
- Katahdin Evaluation Guidelines - Ron Young
- Breed Improvement - Richard Gilbert
- Nominations - Kay Cloyd
- Sale Committee - John Stromquist
- Administrative - John Stromquist
- Youth - Michael Seipel
Classified Ads

Classified sale ads for Katahdin or Katahdin-cross sheep are free to all KHSI members in the Katahdin Hairald and at the KHSI website. For the Hairald, please limit length to 40 words. Sheep Wanted Ads can be placed for free for non-KHSI members. Ads for the Winter 2007 Hairald are due January 1, 2008. Contact KHSI Operations, 479-444-8441 or khsint@earthlink.net

**SHEEP WANTED**

**LOUISIANA**

Butcher Lambs. Meat Lambs. 50-100 lbs. Nabill Kased has opened a cafe along with his ethnic grocery store in the suburbs of New Orleans. He needs meat for both and has asked me to contact Katahdin breeders. He wants to feature Katahdin lambs at both places. He is working toward farm fresh semi-organic eatery. Please call him if you can deliver lambs. 504-400-2191. Posted by Les Jordan, KHSI member from Mississippi.

**TENNESSEE**

Wethers & Ram Lambs. Top dollar paid for wethers 100 to 125 lbs and rams 105 to 130 lbs. NO FOOT ROT; double vaccinated and wormed. FOB Lynnville, TN. Groups of 10 to 100. 931-527-0225 or Cherrym@realtracs.com Small discount for horns. Discount for coat other than A or AA.

Mature Ram. 3 to 5 year old QR or better ram; A/AA coat; White or fawn color; Extreme length, height, and weight-min. 275 lbs. NO FOOT or WORM problems. cherrym@realtracs.com or 931-527-0225. Lynnville, TN.

**SHEEP FOR SALE**

**ARKANSAS**

Registered Yearlings. 50 Reg-istered Yearling Ewes. 2 years old in Spring 08. Lambed this spring. Need to decrease flock size. Contact Michael & Dr Beverly McClintock, 870-429-5299 in Western Grove AR.

Registered Mature Rams & Ewe. Yearling Ewes & Ewe Lambs. Established flock raising Katahdins for 18 years. 10 1-4 year old rams. Excellent structure. 40 Mar-Apr ewe lamb. 40 yearling ewes. 10 Mature ewes. Mary Van Anrooy. Clinton, AR jovc@earthlink.net 501-893-6158

**COLORADO**

Registered & Commercial Katahdins Ram Ewes. Near Grand Junction. Amy Lewis, (970) 874-5439 mraaron@huges.net

**INDIANA**

Registerable Ewe Lambs. Feb-Apr born ewe lambs. Raised on grass. Will register and transfer on sale. $125/lamb or $800 for all. Bryan & Melissa Cuiksa, Windy Ridge Farm. Terra Haute, IN. 812-877-4006

Registered Ewes. Down sizing flock due to drought. Nice flock of quality multi-colored ewes, one to 6 years old. Call/email for info. Lori Howard, 812-839-3639 or Haw@seidata.com

**IOWA**

Commercial Ewe Lambs. 10 Commercial March born ewe lambs. $140 ea. Steve Bull, Manly IA 641-420-7535 or angus50456@yahoo.com

**MARYLAND**

Registered Long Yearling RR Ram & Recorded Ram Lamb. Mar 06 born. SiredSupreme Reserve Grand Champion at 2007 Howard County Fair in Meat Breeds Division. Good disposition. $425. Recorded ram lamb, Feb 07 born. $150. Woodbine, MD 410-845-2888 or pstwhite@fairpoint.net or www.littledovekatahdins.com

**MAINE**

Registered RR Mature Ram. Registered RR 2.5 yr old ram. Flock in NSIP and SFCP. He shows excellent parasite resistance as do his lambs. Detailed information and pictures on request. Suzanne White at Little Dove Farm, Appleton, ME. at 207-845-2888 or stwhite@fairpoint.net or www.littledovekatahdins.com

**KENTUCKY**

40 Registered Ewe Lambs & RR Ram Lamb. Apr & May 07 born.. Ram is tan & spotted. Top 5% of ram lamb crop, healthy flock, SFCP certified free, pasture raised. EPD’s and pictures available upon request. Tom or Seminda Saunders 606-763-6974 or 606-407-4157 or saunders@kywirelesscollc.com.

Registered & Recorded RR Ram Lambs. Born Feb/Mar 07. Great selection to choose from. Kevin Morrow at 270-991-6692 or kevinmorrow@windstream.net in Oakland KY.

**MISSISSIPPI**

Registered QR & RR Ram Lambs. Born Jan 07. All white. SFCP. Vaccinations current. Earl & Mickie
The purpose of the conference call was to elect officers for the coming year. Present were David Coplen, Ron Young, Kay Cloyd, John Stromquist, Leroy Brown, Robert Elliott, and Wes Limesand. Absent – Mike Seipel.

President David Coplen called the meeting to order at 7:20 pm central time. He called for nominations for president. Ron Young nominated John Stromquist. There were no other nominations. John was then voted president by acclamation.

John’s first duty as president was to ask for nominations for vice-president.

Kay Cloyd nominated Ron Young for vice-president. There were no other nominations. Ron was then voted vice-president. Ron nominated Kay Cloyd to office of Secretary/Treasurer. There were no other nominations and Kay was then voted secretary/treasurer.

John then proposed that we have a board meeting at the North American International Livestock Expo in Louisville on Monday Nov 12th at 1 pm. John is to call and see if we can get a room for the meeting.

Since there was no further business the meeting was adjourned at 7:45.

---

### Classified Ads, continued

**SHEEP FOR SALE**

- Burris, 601-567-2513 and leave message or shackaloa@aol.com
- Shackaloa Creek Ranch, Smithdale MS
- QR Registered Ewe & Ram Lambs. Mar/Apr 07 born. 2 ewe and 3 ram lambs. Debora Flowers at 601-532-6060 or flowers4@ftcweb.net

**SHEEP FOR SALE**

- Registered Mature Ram & Ram Lambs. Mature ram born 2/04, white, good muscling, proven breeder. $250. 3 ram lambs, twin born 3/07, 2 white, 1 light tan. Wormed, vaccinated, pasture raised, all show good potential. $175 each. SFCP. Mike & Dena Cummings 573-592-7745, Fulton, MO cunning@socket.net

**SHEEP FOR SALE**

- Registered and Commercial Ewe and Ram Lambs. Born May 07 from RR Ram. Pasture raised. Shepherd Hill Farm. Jay & Kati Hennig 716-652-8957, Katihennig8957@yahoo.com

**SHEEP FOR SALE**

- Registered Mature Ewes & Ewe Lambs. 30 brood ewes 2-5 yrs old. 30 spring born ewe lambs. Mature ewes are excellent hardy mothers, very good shedders, great foragers. QR or RR. Call for details. Buckeye Acres Genetics. Ron Young, Van Wert, OH. Priced to sell. 419-495-2993, 419-203-6389 or buckeyea@metalink.net

**SHEEP FOR SALE**

- Registered Ram Lambs. Two very nice well muscled, beautiful hair coats both born twins in Mar 07. Pasture raised, wormed when needed using FAMACHA. All vaccinations are current, SFCP enrolled. Pictures available on request. $250 each. Elizabeth at 918-846-2655 or 918-906-6668 or md43@stinternet.net

### WASHINGTON

- Registered RR & QR Ram Lambs. Four RR & One QR. All are white, twins, born first week of Mar 07. SFCP certified free. Jill at 918-445-2156 in Tulsa, OK or jillodeck2000@yahoo.com

### MISSOURI

- Registered RR Ram Lamb. Really nice 8 month old ram. SFCP enrolled. $300 Mike. 541-301-3706, mjmarkovich@gmail.com

### PENNSYLVANIA

- Registered Ewe Lambs. 45 April-born ewe lambs for sale. All total pasture raised twins and triplets, or singles from yearling ewes. Growthy, despite the drought. Excellent bloodlines. $250 each with papers. York County, PA. 717-225-8837 or utting.farm@gmail.com or www.maranathameadows.com

### TENNESSEE

- Registered Ram Lambs. 20 QR & RR Mar 07 ram lambs from SWP and COR breedings. They weigh between 115 pounds and 125 pounds. All are twins out of ewe lambs. Prices start at 250 dollars. Pictures available on request. Greg McGinnis, 865-310-7784 or 865-497-3085 or smcginnis2003@yahoo.com in Washburn, TN

### VIRGINIA

- Four Registered Ram Lambs and one Mature Ram. Ram lambs born Feb 07. 4 ram lambs are out of a WST ram, all twins, large and long. 1 mature ram FAH05016 from Fahrmeier Farms, 2.5 yr old excellent & easy handling ram. Pete Odle, Nickelsville, VA. 276-479-2890 or jodle@vt.edu

- Registered Ewe Lambs. 3 ewe lambs, born August 2007. $135 ea. Tonasket, WA. Gordon, 509-486-4267, capelabelle@wildblue.net

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**Minutes of KHSI Conference Call 10/14/07**

The purpose of the conference call was to elect officers for the coming year. Present were David Coplen, Ron Young, Kay Cloyd, John Stromquist, Leroy Brown, Robert Elliott, and Wes Limesand. Absent – Mike Seipel.

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Adaptability and Productivity

2 Words heard time and again at the 2007 Expo.

NDS 2-716 QR
DOB: 12-18-2002

This ewe is an example of the adaptability, fertility, and productivity the Katahdin breed is becoming known for Industry wide.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>EPDs</th>
<th>Ewe Producing Abilities (PA)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Weaning weight (lbs)</td>
<td>120-d post Wt (lbs)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EPD</td>
<td>EPD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1.3</td>
<td>3.3</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

EPD’s

2-716 lambed 10-15-06 with triplets, lambed again 5-26-07 with triplets, and bred back AI (to a Canadian ram) to lamb 2-1-08 (ultrasounded pregnant). Her four sons from these two lambings are in flocks in MN, CA, IL, and MO, plus we have two daughters to go into the flock. Prior to these two lambings she has had three sets of triplets.

5 years old/15 lambs/5 lambings - A True Stud Ewe

Thank you to all our customers who have bought or inquired about our sheep.

NDSU Animal Science Department · 100 Hultz Hall, Fargo, North Dakota 58105
Wes Limesand, Flock Manager · Sheep barn number (701) 356-3295 · sheepbrn@ndsuext.nodak.edu
Bert Moore · Office (701) 231-7651
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Hairald Calendar

KHSI periodically posts information on sheep sales and sheep events as a public service. Posting sale and event information does not imply endorsement or verification of the claims of any sale or event. KHSI encourages the use of performance records and production data as the primary means of selecting sheep instead of using visual appraisal typical of most shows, sales, and auctions. Sales and events posted are not sanctioned by KHSI unless otherwise noted. Contact the KHSI Operations Office to ask for your event or sale to be posted. 479-444-8441 or khsint@earthlink.net

Dec 12-14, 2007 - Ohio State University (OSU) Extension’s Lamb 509 short course. Contact Roger High 614-292-0589 mail high.1@osu.edu or Henry Zerby at 614-688-4584 zerby.8@osu.edu. Or http://extension.osu.edu/~ansci/lamb509.doc.


Jan 31, 2008. KHSI Annual Membership due. When you receive the renewal/update form in January, don’t delay-- please send in your dues.

Sept 25-27, 2008**. 2008 KHSI Expo. Includes educational workshop and a premier Katahdin Sale. Boonsboro/Hagerstown, Maryland

** Indicates there is an article with more information in this issue of the Hairald.
Scenes from the 2007 KHSI Expo

Lynette Kreddig of Alberta Canada briefly talks about Katahdins in Canada and Canadian sheep production at the KHSI Expo.

Dr Eric Berg of N Dakota St U prepares to break-down a Katahdin carcass at the KHSI Expo.

Charlie Walker from the Scottish Borders of the United Kingdom talks to KHSI members about easy-care sheep production in the UK at the KHSI Expo.

Kindra Messmer of Livingston MT displays one of her consigned Montana Katahdins at the KHSI Expo Sale.

Dr Justin Luther of N Dakota St U demonstrates artificial insemination at the KHSI Expo.

KHSI thanks Karen Kenagy of Oregon for providing pictures of the 2007 KHSI Expo for the Katahdin Hairald.