Welcome New Members

April 21 — August 1, 2012

New Youth Members

Adam Toland ........................................ Magazine, AR
Gabriella Toland .................................... Magazine, AR
Alison Watson of Watson Farms ............ Bentonville, AR
Lensey Watson of Watson Farms ............ Bentonville, AR
Alex Sanchez ....................................... Orlando, FL
Drew Hart of Hickory Ridge Farms .......... Brooklet, GA
Brayden Burbink .................................. Columbus, IN
McKenna Nally of Pineview Farms .......... Fowler, IN
Rebekah Miller of Great Kansas Farms ...... Bonner Springs, KS
Rachel Miller of Great Kansas Farms ...... Bonner Springs, KS
Cody Yakel of River Valley Farms ............ Fort Scott, KS
Kennedy Landry ................................... Singer, LA
Kathryn LeBlanc of K & H Farms ............. Rayne, LA
Hannah LeBlanc of K & H Farms ............. Rayne, LA
Jillian Anderson .................................... Chandler, OK
Jordan Anderson .................................... Chandler, OK
Ashton Lopp of Windswept Farm & Gardens ... Spencer, OK
Marissa Lopp of Windswept Farm & Gardens... Spencer, OK
Joe Braden Pittman ............................... Stroud, OK
Katy G Pittman ..................................... Stroud, OK
Jorin Bruslind ....................................... Lebanon, OR
Kelton Bruslind ..................................... Lebanon, OR
Garrett Daniels ..................................... Quebec, TN
Craig Wininger of Winger Farms ............ Surgoinsville, TN
Jessica Marschner of Mystical Acres LLC .. Mukwonago, WI

New Voting Members

Pat & Dennis Singer of Dogstar Farm .......... Burns Lake, BC Canada
David & Patricia Patty of D & P Katahdins .... Section, AL
Shirley N Ames of Ames Farm .................. Russellville, AR
Mike, Patti & Tate McSwain of McSwain Ranch .. Lonoke, AR
Jake & Jodi Moenning of Haddock-Moenning Farms..... Vendor, AR
Carole A Mascherini of Yellow Dog Vineyards........ Healdsburg, CA
Shirl Fisher of Shirl's Farm ...................... Lithia, FL
James E Giles of Juliana Ridge Katahdins .. Auburndale, FL
Cheri Land of Noah's Ark II .................... Live Oak, FL
Ben Maddox ....................................... Mariana, FL
M.O. Register of Hard Times .................... Wellborn, FL
Thomas E or Lori S Williams .................... Lake Butler, FL
Steve & Bev Nelson of Highland Hills Farm .... Decorah, IA
Tanya L Moye ...................................... Weiser, ID
Jeremy Moye ....................................... Weiser, ID
Joyce Kadel ........................................ Joy, IL

Justin C Burbink of Burbink Family Farms..... Columbus, IN
Charles & Terry Manganiello of Charter Farm .... Paola, KS
Susan Mueller of Heritage Hill ............... Herington, KS
Lawrence R & Martha L Cowles of Tree House Farm .... Mount Vernon, KY
Deborah Leslie of Blue Stone Farm .......... Hustonville, KY
Chuck & Connie Nutting of Red Roof Farm ... Willisburg, KY
Larry Zerangue of Larry Zerangue Farms ...... Opelousas, LA
Gary Glover ....................................... Sunderland, MD
Rebecca Roach of Moon Rising Farm .......... Boyds, MD
Tom & Rosalie Benz of Benz Farms .......... Farmington, MO
David L Jacobs of Acid Mine Katahdin ....... Sullivan, MO
Kenneth Platt of Kenoli Farms .................. Cameron, MO
Gary Prindville, Sr of Prindville Farms ....... Hermann, MO
Norma W & Michael V Sedlock of Granterra Farm ... Mountain View, MO
Billy Haire of Hairville Farms ................. Sardis, MS
Candice Flanders of Flanders Land and Cattle ... Tuttle, ND
Mike & Kim Cartier of Woolen Barn Farm ..... Mooers Forks, NY
Doug & Pamela Filbrun of Doug Filbrun Farms, Inc...... West Alexandria, OH
Pat & Dennis Singers of Dogstar Farm .......... Burns Lake, BC Canada
Lidia V Taylor ..................................... New Galilee, PA
David & Deborah Myers of Gardensgate Plantation..... Euawville, SC
Bob & Nancy Matthews of Tornado Alley Farm ... Etna, TN
Terry Lopp of Windswept Farm & Gardens .... Spencer, OK
Vicki & John Hamstreet of Dreamfield St Croix .... Grande Ronde, OR
J Mac Magee ...................................... Orrstown, PA
Chad Hammond .................................... New Matamoras, OH
Patsy Peckenaugh of Bowen Farms .......... Dyersburg, TN
Tom, Matt, Linda & Lori Pendleton of Pendleton Farm ... Thompsons Station, TN
Island Katahdins .................................. Sparta, TN
Justin Saulters of JSR Katahdins .............. Nevada, TX
John & Cheryl Wyble of Wyble Ranch ......... Caldwell, TX
Stephanie Techner & Zach Burkhead ........... Little Rock, WA
Heather Newman .................................. Wilbur, WA
Jim & Beth Van Santen of Lilac Hills Katahdins .. Auburn, WA
Tyler & Meryl Pratsch of Pratsch Family Farm .... Adell, WI
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Cover: "Ready for New Grass", 2nd Place, Open Category, 2011 Photo Contest, Karen Kenagy, OR
Pictured Above: On the right, Tom Dosch displays top selling 2012 KHSI Expo Ram. Kindra Messmer’s ram is displayed on left. Photo by Bob Shauck, Eldon, MO
Pictured Right: "The Cellar", 3rd Place, Scenic Category, 2011 Photo Contest, Joanne Kerr, MT
South Central Katahdin Association Meets in Louisiana

Rose Hill Farm hosted the annual South Central Katahdin Association (SCKA) meeting on June 8-9. It was an exceptionally nice place with great facilities that were more than matched by the hospitality of our hosts, Steve Brien and Susan Bertrand of Folsom, Louisiana. Katahdin breeders from Oklahoma, Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia, Arkansas, Florida and Virginia heard about the welcome mat that Steve and Susan had rolled out and showed up. All ranges of hair-raising experience were present. Attendees included KHSI members that started their Katahdin flocks over the last 4 decades. There was one ranch represented that joined KHSI in 1988, two farms represented that started raising Katahdins in the mid-90s and many more from the last 12 years. There were also attendees that were there to learn so that they could buy their first sheep.

Friday was a great day to view all the sheep that showed up for the 6th Annual SCKA private treaty sale. Katahdins travel well and it did not matter if they had traveled across several states -- they were worth buying. Katahdins came from Virginia, Georgia, Louisiana and Oklahoma. SCKA members and guests took tours of Rose Hill Farms. In the evening, folks drove to a local restaurant and enjoyed food and fellowship. On Saturday, there was a dog herding demonstration. Three local shepherds worked their dogs. Later in the morning, USDA APHIS staff talked about changes to the scrapie programs.

Folks went back out into the heat and attended a hair coat inspection training. Four KHSI members became permanent hair coat inspectors and three more certified for three years. Beginners had great opportunities to ask questions of shepherds who have been raising sheep for several years. Everyone took home some knowledge they did not have before. After lunch, the SCKA Annual Meeting was held. A highlight was the donation of $100 to the KHSI Youth Scholarship Fund by Don McClean, who is the SCKA webmaster.

Three Older Guys, Les Jordan, (MS, in back), Howard Brown, (OK holding ewe) and Jim Morgan (Operations’ in front) demonstrate hair coat inspection to Frankie Stiefel (AL) and Tina Broussard (LA)

SCKA Members Waiting for Dinner and having a good time

Sand Mountain Katahdins

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We are very excited that “Top Choice” will sire all our spring lambs next year with a wide range of good quality ewes. We have several daughters from “The Old Man” we will be breeding. These will be top quality lambs, call ahead to get on the waiting list!!
From The Feed Trough . . . Bloat, a Risk Equation

Editor’s note: This article follows up on the article by Woody Lane that we published in the Summer 2012 Hairald, “All Those Tiny Bubbles”.

Let’s continue our discussion about a legume bloat. This time adding a little bit of mathematics.

A beautiful field of leafy alfalfa or white clover, early morning on a warm summer day, animals grazing hungrily through the lush, green forage. By noon, the first animals begin to look uncomfortable. They separate themselves from the herd or flock, and some lay down with protruding left sides, gasping for air. The classic nightmare of legume bloat.

We observe, first and foremost, that bloat occurs in animals grazing alfalfa or clover. So we typically blame those forages for the problem. But if we do this, we are simplifying the bloat problem into a true-false question — either use a forage or don’t use it. That’s the easy way to simplify things, but we would be making a serious business error because these forages are important economically, nutritionally, and agronomically. Many of us can’t simply avoid those forages and find suitable alternatives.

In reality, legume bloat is not a simple true-false question; bloat is a complex problem of many factors. Let’s look at bloat in a new way: let’s assume that these factors can be related in some sort of equation, like the mathematical equations you solved in algebra class. Continuing this logic, we can think of bloat as the result of an equation, a mathematical outcome of various factors. To be more precise, these factors include the concentrations of various compounds, in the plant and in the animal, and the rates of change of various events in the rumen.

For our equation, here are some concentrations:

- Of specialized proteins in the plants which increase the surface tension of rumen fluid and facilitate the formation of a stable foam.
- Of tannins in some plants which can interfere with those proteins.
- Of certain minerals in the diet, such as calcium, magnesium, and potassium.
- Of hydrogen ions in the rumen, which is represented by the rumen pH value.

Of rumen fermentation gases like carbon dioxide and methane.

Of soluble carbohydrates and proteins in the rumen, which become substrates for the microbial fermentation.

Also for our equation, here are some rates that can change over time:

- The rate of feed intake (hungry animals eat faster than satiated animals).
- The rate of rumen gas production (microbial fermentation produces a certain amount of gas during a given period of time).
- The rate of cell rupture (plant cells break apart to expose their fermentable contents to rumen microbes).

Concentrations and rates of change. An equation with a relatively predictable set of factors. Each factor carries some risk. And when these risks converge, the result is legume bloat. Mathematical. Inevitable.

Our equation, however, gives us some tools. If we understand these factors, we can manipulate them. If we can manipulate them, we can change the results of the equation. In other words, we can better control the risks.

Let’s describe a couple of classic high-risk bloat situations, using the factors in our equation to assess and reduce those risks.

That lush field of alfalfa or white clover — is it a deathtrap or a nutritional opportunity? Let’s alter some factors. Rather than allowing hungry animals onto the field, let’s first fill those animals with hay or let them graze a different pasture. Satiated animals will then consume the legume pasture more leisurely, which slows down the release of those bloat-causing proteins. Also, let’s first open the gate in the afternoon rather than the morning. By then, the dew will be gone, reducing the lushness of the forage.

Here’s another scenario. A common recommendation to avoid bloat is to plant a field with other forages, like grass or non-bloating legumes, so that the problem legumes constitute 40% or less of the field. Well, maybe. There are a few practical problems. A mixed-species field may not suit our marketing requirements for that hay, or the alternative species may have agronomic drawbacks. For example, non-bloating legumes like the trefoils grow slower than alfalfa and require considerable baby-sitting when they are young.

Also, even if the legumes are less than 40% of the biomass, that 40% is calculated over the entire field. In practice, an individual animal may stumble onto a patch of pure legume. For a few hours, that animal’s intake may very well be 100% legume. Do you know any sheep or cattle who would say to themselves, “Well, I’d better include some grass with my diet to avoid that pesky bloat problem”? Me neither. Therefore, planting alternative forages doesn’t automatically reduce bloat risk, but it may impact finances. I would evaluate this option with a sharp pencil.

Another traditional recommendation is to introduce animals gradually onto high-risk pastures, a little more each day. Really? In general, the highest risk for bloat occurs when animals first enter new pastures. The strategy of gradual introduction actually duplicates this high-risk situation over and over, which increases the risk. As an alternative, we can reduce risks by introducing animals into a legume pasture only once, and then keeping them there until we need to move them. Canadian research with cattle on pure stands of alfalfa demonstrated this quite clearly. Remember: the highest risk occurs when animals are hungry, when their rumen bugs are unused to those particular fermentation substrates. Keeping animals continuously in the same field resolves both these problems.

Then there is frost. We all dread walking into legume fields the morning after the first autumn frost. The problem probably involves the rate of cell rupture in the plants. Frost seems to increase this rate dramatically. When animals graze plants after a frost, those ruptured cells release their bloat-causing proteins into the rumen fluid much faster, which also may increase the speed of rumen fermentation, albeit briefly. But for bloat, briefly is long enough. So what can we do?
Updates to US Scrapie Flock Certification Program Expected to Affect Katahdin Flocks

James Morgan, KHSI Operations Office

Important Note: At first glance, the changes to the Scrapie Flock Certification Program (SFCP) and requirements for the Export Monitored Category appear very complex and difficult. But they can be sorted out. Final updates to the Scrapie Flock Certification Program to be published by USDA in Fall 2012.

Q: Will the changes to the SFCP affect my flock?
A: Only if you are in the Complete Monitored Category. This category will no longer be available.

Q: My flock is in the Mandatory Flock Identification Program. Will I have different requirements?
A: There are no changes to the “mandatory” program.

Q: What options will be available to flocks currently in SFCP?
A: There are three options. The first option is to no longer be part of SFCP. The second option is to change to the Select Category of SFCP. This is a simpler program with fewer requirements and no status date (more information below). The third option is to participate in the Export Monitored category of SFCP. This has more requirements than the current Complete Monitored Category of SFCP.

USDA-APHIS-VS (US Dept of Agriculture-Animal Plant Health Inspection Service-Veterinary Service) plans to publish revised Scrapie Flock Certification Program standards this summer/fall. The Katahdin breed makes up a large percentage of the total flocks in the Scrapie Flock Certification Program (SFCP). Currently 249 of the 852 flocks in the program are listed with the Katahdin breed. The changes will affect close to one third of all flocks in Katahdin Hair Sheep International. There will be an opportunity for public comment before the revised standards are finalized.

All small ruminant flocks (sheep and goats) in the USA are required to comply with federal regulations to eradicate scrapie from the United States. These regulations are often referred to as the Mandatory Program. Producers may also choose to participate in the Scrapie Flock Certification Program to enhance the marketability of their sheep/goats, particularly for export. Scrapie is a sheep disease (also found in goats) that has significant economic impact on the industry since it shrinks the list of countries to which the USA can export sheep meat, sheep carcass by-products and sheep breeding stock.

The two most effective parts of the eradication program are surveillance and the tracing of positive and exposed animals so that the disease can be eliminated. Success in tracing positive and exposed animals is due in large part to the availability of free scrapie program tags provided to producers by USDA and the ID requirements that are part of the mandatory program.

Select Category of the Scrapie Flock Certification Program. There are two advantages of the Select Category. Submission of samples by “Select” flocks will help with scrapie eradication by insuring that more sheep/goats are sampled for scrapie. These flocks will be listed at the USDA website and there will be value to the participating flock in advertising to potential buyers who check that list. Flocks in the new Select category will have no status date and no annual inspections. “Select Flocks” can bring animals (including ewes) into their flock from a flock not in the program since it will not change their status.

Sampling Requirements for Export Monitored Category
All “Export Flocks” must submit qualifying samples from the following animals to maintain status:

a) All animals, regardless of age, that test suspect, inconclusive or positive on a live-animal test, or designated a suspect by an animal health official.
b) All animals > 12 months of age demonstrating clinical signs associated with scrapie
c) All animals > 18 months of age found dead.

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**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT EXPORT MONITORED CATEGORY REQUIREMENTS**

**Q:** What do flocks do with the found deads?

**A:** The head needs to be removed and shipped to a lab for analysis. The procedure for removing the head is described on page 38 of the SFCP standards book which can be found at [http://www.aphis.usda.gov/animal_health/animal_diseases/scrapie/downloads/sfcp.pdf](http://www.aphis.usda.gov/animal_health/animal_diseases/scrapie/downloads/sfcp.pdf). It can be done in a few minutes and practiced persons can remove it in under a minute. Head should be removed without any vertebrae.

**Q:** Does it cost money to ship the head?

**A:** Currently, coolers with shipping labels are provided by USDA-APHIS. If USDA budgets are cut further by congress, it may cost.

**Q:** What if a sheep dies on a hot weekend in July?

**A:** Remove the head and put it in a refrigerator or on ice. The head can also be frozen, but this is not desired.

**Q:** Can I cull sheep?

**A:** Yes you can cull sheep, but they need a visual inspection by an accredited veterinarian or a federal or state animal health technician/inspector. Cull sheep/goats including those moving to a sale barn or being home slaughtered or processed in a facility that is not State or federally inspected need an inspection. If home slaughtering or going to a local processor that is not State or federally inspected, the head collected and shipped.

**Q:** What types of deaths are included in “found dead” category?

**A:** Found deads include euthanized, predator kills or any other diseased death.

**Q:** Are tags free?

**A:** Yes you can cull sheep, but they need a visual inspection by an accredited veterinarian or a federal or state animal health technician/inspector. Cull sheep/goats including those moving to a sale barn or being home slaughtered or processed in a facility that is not State or federally inspected need an inspection. If home slaughtering or going to a local processor that is not State or federally inspected, the head collected and shipped.

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. 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 info@katahdins.org

**-** Indicates there is an article with more information in this issue of the Hairald.

**August 31-September 1, 2012. Midwest Katahdin Hair Sheep Association Private Treaty Sale & Education Weekend.** Dekalb County Fairgrounds in Maysville, MO, Contact Jake Carlson, 660-541-2986, walkingcranch@gmail.com

**September 22, 2012. Sheep Field Day & Ram Lamb Sale from VA Tech Ram Test. 2:30 PM.** VA TECH Southwest Agriculture Research & Extension Center, 12326 VPI Farm Rd., Glade Spring, VA. For info, Lee Wright, Virginia Tech Southwest AREC, (276) 944-2200, Dr. Scott Greiner, Virginia Tech, (540) 231-9159.

**NOTE:** Sales are listed in the Sale Roundup Feature elsewhere in this issue.
Katahdins to Show at N.A.I.L.E.
November 15, 2012

Katahdins have been accepted to show at the North American International Livestock Exposition (NAILE) in Louisville Kentucky on Thursday November 15th at 2:30 PM. Entries must be postmarked by October 1st. There is a $15 fee payable per entry to North American International Livestock Exposition and an additional $5 per entry due to KHSI Operations Office, PO Box 778, Fayetteville, AR 72702. The show superintendent for this first year is Wes Limesand of Fargo, ND and the judge is Ron Young of Van Wert, OH. There will be a total of $1000 of premiums for Katahdin sheep.

Sheep typically must check in on November 7th and 8th. Sheep receiving starts at 12:00 noon on Wednesday, November 7th. KHSI Operations was told that sheep showing later in the week can check in on Monday, November 12th (but please verify this). Sheep are released at 12:00 Noon on November 16th. Complete rules for the NAILE sheep show can be found at the website at the end of this article. Katahdin rules are on page 23-24 of the complete NAILE show book. Classes include yearling rams and ewes (9/1/10-8/31/11), fall ram and ewe lambs (9/1/11-12/31/11), early spring ram and ewe lambs (1/1/12-2/14/12), late spring ram and ewe lambs (2/15/12 and younger). There are also classes of best pairs of yearling rams, yearling ewes, ram lambs and ewe lambs (bred and owned) and best 4 head bred and owned.

You can contact NAILE at: NAILE, PO Box 36367, Louisville, KY 40233-6367, or call 502-595-3166. www.livestockexpo.org. Sheep sale rules are at the link below.
http://www.livestockexpo.org/docs/Premium_Book/Sheep_Show/Open_Breeding_Sheep.pdf

Katahdins and Katahdin Breeders in the News

Roxanne Newton was recently interviewed on Georgia Farm Monitor and RFD TV. You can watch her and the Hound River Katahdins and listen to the interview on YouTube.
www.youtube.com/user/GeorgiaFarmMonitor

Help us add your news to this section of the Hairald! If you or your farm are in the news, please let us know. Send it to us at info@katahdins.org or PO Box 778, Fayetteville AR 72702.

We can put chemicals into the rumen which reduce surface tension, such as commercial bloat-guarding products containing poloxalene, or in New Zealand, pluronic detergents. These chemicals are surfactants - similar to industrial defoaming agents. They reduce surface tension of the rumen fluid and prevent the formation of a stable foam. No stable foam, no bloat.

One practical issue with these surfactants - they must be present in the rumen fluid before the problem begins. After a frost, or after the animals are introduced into a new legume pasture, is too late to begin feeding these chemicals as supplements. We need to make them available prior to the high-risk situations. (The standard bloat treatment of drenching with mineral oil is our frantic method of adding surfactants after bloat symptoms occur.)

Finally, can grazing strategies affect the equation? Let’s think this out. In set-stocking, animals enjoy a king’s luxury. They can graze at leisure and select from all the feeds in the paddock, a little bite here, a little bite there, maybe come back to a spot after a couple of days and bite again. But think for a moment - in those first bites, do animals initially eat leaves or stems? Leaves, of course - the youngest, tastiest leaves in the field - which are very high in fermentable carbohydrates, which support a vigorous fermentation rate and reduce rumen pH more than stems, thus increasing risk.

In contrast, animals grazing intensively are quite serious about their grazing. As soon as they enter a new grazing cell, they attack their forages, eating stems as well as leaves. That higher proportion of stems means a higher level of fiber in the rumen during those first critical hours, which reduces the risk of bloat. It may not be a big change, but for some animals, it may be just enough to affect the bloat equation.

Bloat. Equations. Risks. No problem. After we solve the bloat equation, perhaps I can teach my sheep to understand algebra.

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Focus on EWE-TH — 2012 Photo Contest & Leroy Boyd Memorial Youth Show

Photo Contest for Youth. Don’t forget to take some pictures of your sheep, your friends with your sheep or sheep on your farm. There is no age limit for any of the standard categories (see article on photo contest on page 10). However there is a special category for photographers under 18 years of age. KHSI wants to see your pictures and they may be published in the Katahdin Hairald magazine. Prizes can be redeemed for Katahdin T-shirts or for registering your next lamb crop. (Hint: maybe you can trade in the prize credits to your parents to register their sheep and they will give you cash. You can drive a hard bargain!)

Leroy Boyd Memorial Youth Show Midwest Stud Ram Sale at Sedalia. Eleven young Katahdin owners converged on Sedalia, Missouri on June 27 to participate in the Leroy Boyd Memorial Youth Show. Participants included Dalton Cheatham of Benton, TN, Drew & Abby Wingate of Church Point, LA, Gunnar & Cole Jessee of Castlewood, VA, Britton Francis of Centralia, MO, Nicole Gilbert of Batesville, AR, Robin Schapeler of Appleton City, MO and Matthew, Christopher and Joseph Beatty of Carl Junction, Missouri. All participants received premiums based on the placings of their Katahdins. Catherine Boyd of Mississippi and daughter, Susanne Purvis, were on hand to recognize the top participants. They thanked all the youth for their participation.

Youth participants in Leroy Boyd Memorial Show line up the 1st and 2nd place rams in each class for selection of the Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion Rams.

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Dalton Cheatham receives Traveling Plaque for second year from Catherine Boyd & Susanne Purvis

USDA/ARS Sheep & Goat Sale
Booneville, AR

Includes: Registered/Commercial Katahdin Sheep
Spanish and Kiko Goats

Held at the South Logan County Fairgrounds
(Approximately 1 mile south of Booneville on State Highway 23)

September 29, 2012 10:00 AM

ARS Animal Catalog Will Be Posted at: http://www.booneville.ars.usda.gov

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To be sold at: Mooneyham Sheep/Goat Consignment Sale

Ewes Lambs
Breeding Ewes
Sheep selected for parasite resistance forage based mgn

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smooneyham811@gmail.com

Ram Lambs
Breeding Rams
Some sheep managed for organic production

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THE KATAHDIN HAIRALD • www.katahdins.org
Our 1st Early Spring Katahdin Ram Lamb at the Midwest Stud Ram Sale sold to Britton, Brant & Aly Francis, MO.

Our 2nd Early Spring Katahdin Ewe Lamb at the Midwest Stud Ram Sale sold to Britton, Brant & Aly Francis, MO.

Our 4th Late Spring Ewe Lamb at the Midwest Stud Ram Sale sold to Linda Neunzig, WA

Thanks to these Buyers at the Midwest Stud Ram Sale:

Mike & Teresa Wininger
Late Spring Ram Lamb
Buckeye Acres
Early Spring Ewe Lamb

We're Louisville Bound!

We will be at the North American Livestock Expo in November exhibiting our Katahdins.

Please stop by our pens and visit.
Look forward to seeing everyone there!

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Several studies have documented that dairy cattle, human behavior and emotional state has significant impacts on daily milk production. It's been documented that, after a fight at home experienced by the milking parlor person or after other issues that affect the emotional state, milk production by a dairy herd can drop 1-5% that day. The dairy cows detect the anger or frustration. During handling or feeding or the daily checking of sheep, leave your troubles out of the sheep pens and corrals. Take a deep breath or meditate. Keep your temper under control when handling sheep. Also, emotions that result in quick, jerky and less predictable movements can stress animals. **Bottom Line:** Stay cool, leave your troubles at home and don’t get angry. Your anger costs you pounds on your lambs and may decrease the number of lambs born per ewe.

**Conditioning/Patterning/Training.** Burt Smith suggests that

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KHSI Promotion Committee

You may already have cash in hand. Your sheep pictures could pay next year's dues or buy you a KHSI T-shirt or pay for several registrations. Look back over your pictures. Start taking some new pictures. While we cannot promise you that you will be on the cover of the Rolling Stone, you have a chance to be on the cover of the Katahdin Hairald.

Attention all photographers: KHSI announced the opening of the 8th Annual Photo Contest in the Spring issue of the Katahdin magazine. We are continuing our efforts to obtain quality photographs for promoting Katahdin sheep. The contest is open to all who wish to enter. The photographer does not have to be a member of KHSI. The photograph must include Katahdin sheep.

Entries must be received by November 1, 2012 and can be emailed to info@katahdins.org or sent on a CD to KHSI Operations, PO Box 778, Fayetteville AR 72702.

Photographs from previous contests have been used in ads in national sheep magazines and other KHSI promotional activities. Several have been included in the Katahdin Hairald.

Entries will be judged on composition, exposure, focus, relevance, and creativity (or appeal) with the goal of promoting Katahdin sheep. Prizes can be used to pay for registry services (registering, recording or transferring sheep), annual membership, Breeder Page or promotional items (t-shirts, hats, vests, signs) and shipping. We call them KHSI Dollars.

First Place: $50 of KHSI services or promotional items.
Second Place: $25 of KHSI services or promotional items.
Third Place: $10 of KHSI services or promotional items.

Categories:
1. Best Promotion of Katahdins – Photographs that show one or more of the qualities promoted for Katahdin sheep, such as: no shearing, efficient grazers, superb mothers, low maintenance, easy lambing, adaptable, etc.
2. Action – Photographs of activities such as moving/trailing sheep, lambing, tagging, exhibiting, grazing, feeding, etc. (Note that all pictures featuring youth ages 18 and younger should be entered in the "Kids and Sheep" category.)
3. Scenic – Photographs of sheep outdoors. (Photos entered in this category cannot include people.)
4. Kids and Sheep – Photographs containing pictures of youth less than 18 years of age and sheep.
5. Open Category – Photographs that do not fall into the four above-listed categories.

Other contest rules:
- Photos being submitted have never been previously published.
- All entries become the property of KHSI to be used or reproduced at the discretion of KHSI. Owners of the photographed sheep may continue to use the photos.
- All entries must be submitted in digital form, at least 300 dpi, either by email or on a CD.
- This is a very important rule! Check the settings on your camera. Many great photos that are submitted do not have the resolution to be used on the Hairald covers or in magazine advertisements. Please be sure the setting is at 300 dpi or higher.
- Camera and copy shops and some discount stores can help you turn your best hardcopy photos into digital format. Call Operations at 479-444-8441 if you need suggestions on this.
- Entries must be submitted in the name of the person who took the photograph.

Low Stress Animal Handling, continued from page 9

in terms of pounds of lamb and beef to market, we as shepherds should spend more time training and conditioning our livestock sheep to our handling needs. Suggestions include moving sheep through the working chutes on a regular basis between vaccinating or weighing events or foot trimming so that the sheep don’t associate aversive treatment with every time they are in the working chute. Burt also suggested that, if the livestock person diverted a fraction of the time spent training the horse or the dog and spent that time training their sheep and cattle, it would financially pay. Many sheep producers train their sheep to follow a bucket of grain or a bale of hay on an ATV. Take home: Condition your sheep so that at least part of the time they do not experience stressful experiences in the working chutes and corrals.

Length of Stress. Decrease the time that sheep are being handled and worked. Many livestock buyers know the value of this. Burt Smith relates that when he was a 16 year old youth he helped a cattle buyer who picked up steers straight from the ranch. The buyer had a number of tricks that involved increasing the length of the stress before weighing the calves. One trick used: after loading the calves and on the way to the local scales, the cattle buyer would offer to buy the rancher breakfast. They would eat breakfast, chat for an hour and then go weigh the calves. Research suggests that for at least the first several hours on the trailer, a 1000 pound cow will lose 0.5% of body weight/hr (5 pounds/1000 pounds) on the trailer. If there were fifty 500 pound steers on the trailer, the steers would lose 125 pounds during an hour of breakfast and coffee. At $1.00/pound that breakfast had better been worth $125!

It is important to keep the time in the corral and working animals to a reasonable minimum. Instead of moving quickly and erratically and increasing the stress, the shepherd should aim to be organized so that the length of the stress is kept to a minimum.

Summary. Every now and then it pays a shepherd to stop and think about their working and handling procedures. Am I doing this because I always have? Or is there a better way? May your sheep moving experiences be easy and of low stress to you and to your sheep.
Thank You to all the buyers of the 2012 Online Sale

Yates Colby, Creston WA
David Smith, Earl Park IN
Mellissa Porter, Butler MO
Mike Shephard, Silverstread SC
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John Bruner, Science Hill KY

Thank You to all who bought privately off the farm in 2012

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• Frank Stahl – Destiny Acres, Frazeyburg, Ohio
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Thanks to our Buyers

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- MVF6931, Mountain View Farm, TN

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Midwest Stud Ram Sale Sells 108 Katahdin Lots

In Sedalia Missouri on June 27th, 108 lots sold at the Midwest Stud Ram Sale for a total of $69,325, and averaged $641.90 per lot. That is a very good average for a large Katahdin sale. The top selling ram was the Grand Champion ram, a yearling, consigned by Ron and Carla Young of Buckeye Acres Genetics in Van Wert, Ohio that sold for $3300 to Todd Bauer of Rack of Lamb Corral in Windom, Kansas. Buckeye Acres also consigned the second highest selling ram that sold to Tom and Maria Dosch of TMD Katahdins in Frederick, South Dakota for $2100. Three other rams sold for $1000 or more and they were consigned by Jan and Jeff Poynter, Poynter Sheep Farm in Illinois; David Redwine, Hillcrest Katahdins in Virginia; and Doc and Deb Kennedy, Pipestone Katahdins in Minnesota and sold to Doug Brewer of Maryland, Kevin and Toni Beatty of Missouri, and Lucas Hanke of Illinois, respectively.

The top selling ewe was the Reserve Grand Champion Ewe, fall born, and she was consigned by Dwight and Eric Dalton, Frances Cheatham of Mountain View Farm in Benton, Tennessee. It sold to Jay Greenstone of Silver Maple Sheep Farm in Rosehill, Virginia for $1350. The second highest selling ewe was the Grand Champion Ewe, a yearling, consigned by Doc and Deb Kennedy of Pipestone Katahdins, Pipestone Minnesota, which sold to Todd Bauer, Rack of Lamb Corral in Windom, Kansas for $1100. Four other ewes sold for $1000 and two were consigned by Jeff and Jan Poynter of Poynter Sheep Farm in Illinois, one by Doc and Deb Kennedy of Pipestone Katahdins in Minnesota and one by David Redwine of Hillcrest Katahdins in Virginia. The two ewes consigned by Poynter Sheep Farm were sold to Kevin and Toni Beatty of Missouri, the Pipestone Katahdin ewe sold to Todd Bauer of Kansas and the Hillcrest Katahdin ewe sold to Greg Stewart of Georgia.

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Katahdin Sale Round Up

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 emphasizing 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 sale to be posted. 479-444-8441 or info@katahdins.org

September 22, 2012. Sheep Field Day & Ram Lamb Sale from VA Tech Ram Test. 2:30 PM. VA TECH Southwest Agriculture Research & Extension Center, 12326 VPI Farm Rd., Glade Spring, VA. For sale catalog or info, Lee Wright, Virginia Tech Southwest AREC, (276) 944-2200, Dr. Scott Greiner, Virginia Tech, (540) 231-9159, www.vtsheep.apsc.vt.edu

September 29, 2012. Dale Bumpers Small Farm Research Center Katahdin Sale. South Logan County Fairgrounds, Booneville, Arkansas. Contact Joan Burke, 479-675-3834 ext 325 Joan.Burke@ARS.USDA.GOV

October 12, 2012. 6th Annual Hair Sheep Sale. 1 PM. Washington County Fairgrounds, Salem IN. Consignment forms, catalogs & info at wcsheep.org or Dave Embree, 812-755-4414

Questions? Please call or email KHSI Operations at info@katahdins.org or 479-444-8441 especially if you need ideas on how to get your photos to us. We do want to acknowledge that these guidelines are based on those used for the ASI photo contest.

Don’t forget send all registrations and transfers to the KHSI Registry in Milo, IA

KHSI Recommends that sellers send papers and payment for registrations and transfers to the KHSI Registry, as a courtesy to their buyers.
by Roxanne Newton  
Secretary, KHSI


President Wes Limesand convened the meeting at 7pm Central.

1. Ratification of motions previously approved via e-mail:
   A. Approved by e-mail vote on 2/14/2012:
       Lee Wright moved that the KHSI Board approve having KHSI Operations draft a letter to submit to the NAILE Executive Board for Katahdin’s to participate in the NAILE Open Show for 2012. Motion was seconded by Carl Ginapp. Motion ratified.
   B. Approved by e-mail vote on 2/18/2012:
       Henry Shultz moved that the KHSI Board approve the scholarship program proposed by the KHSI Youth committee with the following changes:
         1. Applicant must be a youth member of KHSI or their immediate family are KHSI members.
         2. Applicant must be under the age of 21 as of January 1st of the year they are applying as an undergraduate and under the age of 26 if applying for support for graduate school, and must have been involved with the Katahdin Sheep Industry for at least one year.
         3. Application deadline is June 30th. Motion was seconded by Roxanne Newton. Motion ratified.

   President Wes Limesand reported that the Executive committee for NAILE will convene on April 10th. If Katahdins are approved for the open show, it will be necessary to set classes and choose a judge.

2. Old Business:
   A. Maria Dosch motioned to accept minutes from the 12/1/11 BOD meeting. Lee Wright seconded. Motion carried.
   B. Financial Report: 2011 end-of-year financial report and 2012 to-date Income/Expense report was provided by Jim Morgan of KHSI Operations. He also reminded the BOD that the completed 2011 finance report will need BOD review by 5/1/12 for submission to CPA for 990 form filing. Roxanne Newton motioned to accept the financial reports. Maria Dosch seconded. Motion carried.
   C. Operations Report: Jim Morgan provided the latest registration, recordation and transfer information.

3. New Business:
   A. Jim Morgan stated that the Pacific Coast Katahdin Association has requested a hair coat inspector training class during their upcoming educational event. Lee Wright motioned to approve up to $1100 of hotel and travel expenses, including airfare and transportation, and two days of honorarium at $75 for Jim Morgan to conduct the training class and help with education for the event. Carl Ginapp seconded the motion. Motion carried.
   B. Carl Ginapp motioned to approve payment for the KHSI website contract in the amount of $705.00 to Carol Wise. Lee Wright seconded the motion. Motion carried.
   C. Doc Kennedy motioned to set a rate of 5% for online paypal services. Carl Ginapp seconded. Motion carried.
   D. Wes Limesand asked that Operations contact the CPA to determine what KHSI’s tax obligations are regarding the selling of promotional items and the need for 1099 forms for services contracted by KHSI (ie. Website services and Expo auctioneer).
   E. Registry Liaison/Website Committee: Maria Dosch reported that the glitches have been corrected for online registration resulting in a more efficient and user-friendly service.

4. Expo Sale committee: Wes Limesand reports that a contract has been negotiated with Steve George, the Expo auctioneer for a term of 3 yrs. Due to the success of the commercial ewe pen sales at the 2011 Expo, Wes reported that the 2012 Expo sale will include pens of registered ewes as well. The committee is currently working on improvements for the Expo Catalog and clerking services.

5. Expo Sale committee: Roxanne Newton reported on the current schedule for the 2012 Expo including catering and accommodations, and will inquire about when the earliest time sale animals can arrive prior to the event.

6. Youth Scholarship committee: Henry Shultz reported on the upcoming schedule of shows and inquired about how the budget is allotted for show premiums and the dispersal of donations. He expects funding for the Chillicothe, MO show to be $100, and the Leroy Boyd Memorial show in Sedalia, MO, $200.

   Lee Wright motioned to adjourn, Maria Dosch seconded. Motion carried and the meeting was adjourned at 8:55pm CT.

2012 KHSI Expo & Expo Sale: An Outstanding Success

More than 225 people attended all or parts of the three day KHSI Expo in Wooster, OH August 9-11, 2012. The next issue of the magazine will provide more detailed news and results. The itemized National Katahdin Sale/Expo Sale results can now be viewed at the KHSI website, kahaldins.org.

Participants talked about how the tour, the speakers, the food and the sale animals were all excellent. Laura Fortmeyer, KHSI Operations Officer (1985-1998) became the second Honorary Member of KHSI. The Expo Sale animals averaged $924/lot. Rams averaged $1089 and 31 individual registered ewes averaged $644. Of the 35 rams, 14 sold for over $1000 with one ram at $5200 and another at $2500. There were 6 rams that sold for under $600, indicating that ram prices were strong. More to follow in the Winter issue of the Katahdin Hairald.
Thanks to our Buyers

SCKA Annual Meeting, Folsom, La.
Alton Drinkard--Al. Ram HLB-17
Darrell Adams--La. Ram HLB-18
Dan Drinkard--Al. Ram HLB-19
Robert Williamson--Fl. Ram HLB-23
John Cannon--Fl. Ram HLB-24
Mike Philman--Fl. Ram HLB-25
Roy Jordan--La. Ewes HLB-16, HLB-33, HLB-44, HLB-48

Stud Ram Sale- Sedalia, Mo.
1st Late Spring & Res. Champ. Ram- Joseph Hubbard--
Ks. Ram HLB-43
5th Late Spring Ram-Doyle Weaver--Mo. Ram HLB-41
5th Yearling Ram- Greek Farms--Mo. Ram HLB-2515
2nd Early Spring Ram-Kenneth Jessee--Va. Ram HLB-9

1st Early Spring Ewe-Jake Carlson--Mo. Ewe HLB-3
6th Early Spring Ewe-Frankie & Michelle Stiefel--Al.
Ewe HLB-10
2nd Late Spring Ewe-Roger & Jerry Johnson--Tn. Ewe
HLB-26
3rd Late Spring Ewe-Josey Bush--Mo. Ewe HLB-27

KHSI Expo Sale- Wooster, Oh.
Yearling Ram- HLB-2561-- Curtis & Teresa Elliott--
Oh.
Early Spring Ram-HLB-13-- Thomas D Corey--Oh.
Late Spring Ram -HLB-58-- John Myers--Pa.
Late Spring Ewe-HLB-35--Thomas D. Corey--Oh.
Late Spring Ewe-HLB-37-- Thomas D. Corey--Oh.
Late Spring Ewe-HLB-92-- Kathy Agan--Il.
Late Spring Ewe-HLB-83--Gary W. Ebersole--Pa.

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- Contact the Registry with questions about registration, recording, transferring, upgrading procedures.
- Send the following to the Registry:
  - Completed forms for registering, recording, transferring and naming Katahdins
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KHSI Operations:
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  Phone and FAX: 479-444-8441; info@katahdins.org
- Send the following to KHSI Operations (Arkansas)-Completed membership and renewal forms and $50 for calendar year dues (renewals due by January 31 each year) Note: new memberships and renewals can be paid online by Paypal at website.
- Contact Operations for the following:
  - Request coat inspections before May 15
  - Address changes or other corrections for print or web cost) & promotional items
  - Copies of histories, breed standards, etc
  - BLANK work orders and registration applications.
    Note: forms and materials are printable from website www.katahdins.org
  - Brochures (20 free per member per year; additional at cost)
  - Office Hours (Central time): Monday, Wednesday, Friday (10 am - 3 pm). Calls at other times including evenings and weekends will be answered personally whenever possible.
  - Answering machine, FAX and email: available for messages 24 hours per day.

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Classified 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. Classified Ad Content due October 24th, 2012 to KHSI Operations Office for the Winter 2012 Hairald. Contact KHSI Operations, 479-444-8441 or info@katahdins.org.

**SHEEP FOR SALE**

**ALABAMA**

Southern AL. Registered Ewe Lambs & Ewes. Registered Proven Ram. 2 RR/QR ewe lambs May born & ready for pickup July 20. 3 yr old RR Red/White ram (General Lee) from Hound River Farms $600. year old QR/RR ewes exposed to said ram $600 each Joey Kelmer, Ricochet Farm in Atmore, AL 251-446-7587, ricochetaussies@yahoo.com

**ARKANSAS**

Northern AR. Commercial Ewes & Ram; Lambs. Need to cut down. 4 adult twin born ewes. 07-09 born. $175 each or deal for all. Lambs available. Yearling white ram born 1/11 easy to control $250. Elaine Mills of Katahdin Mills, Harrison, AR 870-365-0169 or demills07@windstream.net

Central AR. Registered Ewe & Ram Lambs. Mature Rams. I have this year’s ewes and rams for sale plus 1-4yr old rams. I’m in the scrapie program (SFCP). $125-$250. Best to call me at 501-893-6158. Mary Van Anrooy, MV Acres in Clinton, AR

**GEORGIA**

Registered Ram Lamb. Registered QR ram lamb, born March 2012 for $300. White, pasture raised, docile, his twin is a ewe. Bob Lott, Sodak Farm, in Palmetto, GA. 678-850-6177 or blott54@gmail.com

**KANSAS**

Central KS. Registered Ewe Lambs & Bred Yearlings. 15 registered ewe lambs, the largest of 50 to sell. Ten top yearlings for sale after bred to the 2012 Grand Champion Ram from the Midwest Stud Ram Sale. Ewe lambs $300 each; bred yearlings $500 each. 620-245-1884. Todd Bauer, Windom, KS. toddbauer@ks-usa.net

Central KS. Registered & Commercial Flock. 25 yearlings; $200-$400 each. Chad Bauer, Hutchinson, KS 620-200-2080, cib168riv@yahoo.com

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Registered Ram Lambs & Ewes. 2 registered 3 yr old ewes. $200 ea. 9 registered twin ram lambs. Born March 2012. $225 each. Can deliver a reasonable distance for $1.50 a loaded mile Dana Nelson, Briar Ridge Farm, Colchester, IL. 309-333-9697 or djn@adams.net

Central KY. Commercial Ewe Lambs. 18 ewe lambs born last of March to first of April. $200 each. Pasture lambing, grassfed until drought. 1 sire used was an RR Registered Ram, 2nd commercial ram used as sire was out of a RR ram. Marty Miller, Horse Cave KY 270-786-4806; Meadow View Farm. (270-786-3078 m-f daytime)

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## Classified Ads, continued

### SHEEP FOR SALE

**Eastern KY. Registered Ram Lambs.** 3 Really nice ram lambs, born April, weaned, muscular, liver, white, ($300 ea) and solid black (asking $500 for him). Hannah Stewart of Corn Fed Farms, Jackson, KY. [www.cornfedfarms.com](http://www.cornfedfarms.com) 606-295-2991 or hannah_stewart10@eku.edu

**South Central KY. Registered RR Yearling Rams.** 4 twin born yearlings. Rams. All are available for use now & have grown well. SFCP certified scapie free. Linda Cundiff & Scotty Hedgespeth, Hedgespeth Farms in Finley, KY, 270-789-1421.

**Missouri**

**Central MO. QR/RR Registered Yearling Rams & Ram Lambs.** SFCP. Best of the best retained for sales. Yearling rams twin born, big, gentle, well shed, correct in form. Ram lambs, Feb born. Pasture raised. Rate of gain, photos, other information available. $250-$400. Rodney & Kathryn Phipps, Bent Nail Farm, Belle, MO. 573-646-3309, [www.katskatahdins.com](http://www.katskatahdins.com) 2001barnkat@gmail.com

**South Central MO. Registered Mature Ewes.** 20 hd. ages two to six. All ewes raised two lambs this year. I am cutting back for health reasons & the drought.$235 per hd if you take all. Gordon or Rebecca Scott, Ozark Country Kathadins, 417-962-3054 evenings.417-217-0682 days or ozakats@yahoo.com

**North Central MO. Commercial Ewe & Ram Lambs.** 100 head of ewe lambs born in March & April 2012. Lambs out of registered rams & most dams are registerable. Closed flock for past 6 years. $140 per ewe lamb. Also 15 head of commercial ram lambs at $150 each. Contact J.D. Twenter of JDT Farms in Boonville, MO 660-888-3705 or jdt@att.net

**New Jersey**

**Central Shore NJ. Registered Ewe Lambs & Ewes.** April born ewe lambs. Grass based flock. Lamb & Live on Pasture. Strong maternal traits. Easy keepers. Shed clean. Excellent parasite resistance, healthy sheep selected for performance! Certified Scapie Free. $300-400 Michelle Brothers, Two River Run in NJ. 732.670.4252 text or call. [michellebrothers@mac.com](mailto:michellebrothers@mac.com) or [www.tworiverrun.com](http://www.tworiverrun.com)

**New York**

**Registered & Commercial Ewe Lambs & Yearling Ewes.** March born ewe lambs $250. Two yearling ewes for sale 250. Sire of all is RR. Teresa Sullivan, Sullyback Farm, Port Crane, NY. 607-221-0601 or rayter2@stny.rr.com

**North Carolina**

**SE NC. Registered QR/RR Ram & Ewe Lambs.** Certified Scapie Free Flock. Born April/May. Ready to leave farm in August. Great genetics. $350 each. L. Fox, Newfound Farm, Clyde NC. lorifox10@me.com or 828-734-9746 [www.newfoundfarm.com](http://www.newfoundfarm.com)

**North Dakota**

**NW North Dakota.** Registerable Ewe Lambs. 7 born April/May 2012. Available September 1st. $150 each. SFCP. Raymond MacBeth in Columbus, ND. Please email [rmacbeth@ncrcray.com](mailto:rmacbeth@ncrcray.com), 701-939-5732.

**Ohio**

**Registered Ram Lambs.** Three, January born. Codon tested. Tricia Alcorn; Alcorn Farm, West Milton, OH. 937-902-9173

**Pennsylvania**

**Central PA. Registered Ewe Lambs & Ram Lamb.** 6 registered ewe lambs. About half are twins out of yearling ewes Ready to go anytime. QR/RR ram lamb, can test him if needed. Ray Dreibelbis of Pa Furnace, PA. 814-574-3674 or dreibelbirsray@aol.com

**Tennessee**

**Western TN. Registered RR Ram Lamb.** Certified Scapie Free Flock. Born in April 2012, all white, good shedding, ready to go now. $400. John Plunkett of Shiloh Farm, Williston, TN [www.shilohfarmtn.com](http://www.shilohfarmtn.com) or 901-813-8014 or jplunkett@hotmail.com

**NE TN. Registered Ewe Lambs & Ram Lambs.** 9 ewe lambs weaned & ready to go. $200 each. I only have 2 rams left one commercial ram for $250 & one solid white registered RR ram for $400. 423-754-0270. Andrew Price of Keller Katahdins, Rogersville, TN. [kellerfarmskatahdins@live.com](mailto:kellerfarmskatahdins@live.com)

**Texas**

**NE TX. Commercial Yearling Rams & Mature Rams.** 14 rams, 15 mo. to 2.5 yr. Grass-fed, range condition, mainly polled, white, A coats. Tough, durable breeding ram, grass-based genetics. $275 to $350 website has details, photos.. Paul Magedson of Good Earth Farms, Celeste TX. [www.goodearthorganicfarm.com](http://www.goodearthorganicfarm.com) 903-496-2070 or mail@goodearthorganicfarm.com

**Central TX. Registered RR/Ewe Lambs.** 20 ewe lambs, born end of Feb & Mar. Sire is RR. Ewes are QR & RR. Jenny Smith-Briggs, SB Ranch Ram, Zephyr, TX 325-642-8135

**Virginia**

**SW VA. Registered Ewe & Ram Lambs.** Registered ewe lambs and rams. born Feb. 2012, some rams born Dec. 2011. MVF sire bloodline. Pete Odle, OW Farm, Nicklesville, VA. 276-479-2890 or jodle@vt.edu

**Washington**

**Commercial Ram Lambs.** 5 Ram lambs born Mar 2012.75% Katahdin/25% Dorper, KHSI recordable, good growth rates & hair coats, all from multiple births, Vol.Scapie Program. Located in eastern Washington. $300 ea. Yates Colby, Summit Farms, Creston, WA. MT cell phone: 406-249-8885, [weishj@hotmail.com](mailto:weishj@hotmail.com)

**Wisconsin**

**SW WI. Registered Mature Proven RR Ram from Buil & Ginapp bloodlines, five yrs old. Excellent hair coat & never aggressive to people & other sheep. Solid red, polled ram is sire & grandsire of very nice lambs for us. $350. Peg Haese & Paul DeWitte, peg@pnpfarms, 608-330-2552. PNP Farms, Shullsburg, WI.
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Many members like these for several reasons. One reason is that if legible handwriting is not your forte, typing into the computer solves that issue. A second reason is that a copy can be saved on your computer rather than needing to make a copy on your printer/copier or driving to town to find a copy machine. And for the Registry, it is very helpful to have a typed form, which is easier to read and reduces errors from trying to read handwriting.

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The file is located at two locations at the KHSI Website. Go to www.katahdins.org. At the top of the home page, select the “KHSI Forms” page (your computer will need both Adobe Flash® and Adobe Reader® free and common programs). On the forms page, select the Fill-out Version of the KHSI Work Order, Registry Application, Dues and Fees Form. You can also access the form through the “Register Sheep” tab at the top of the Home page. Once the file is downloaded you can save it to your computer and never have to search your office (only your computer) for a blank registration application.

If you have any questions contact KHSI Operations. 479-444-8441 or info@katahdins.org.

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Look for Expo articles and sale results in next issue of the Hairald

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The Hairald has two types of ads, Classified Ads and Display Ads. Classified ads are word ads that are listed in the classified ads page. Classifieds are free to all paid KHSI members and can be 40 words long. They are for advertising Katahdin sheep. Display ads are 1/8 (business card), 1/4, 1/2 and whole page black & white or in color. Individual members can commit for 4 consecutive display ads and receive a 10% discount. Contact KHSI Operations for more information (479-444-8441; info@katahdins.org)

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