Welcome New Members
February to Mid-April 2010

New Youth Members

Lindsay Moreland .................................................................................................................. Evansville, IN
Taylor Zumsteg of Shauck Livestock Farm ............................................................................................. Otterville, MO
Elsie Mannhardt of Highland Hill Farm ........................................................................................................ Guilford, NY

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Jorge & Suzanne Sanchez of Gaucho Farms .................................................................................... Slocom, AL
Frankie & Michelle Stiefel of Sand Mountain Katahdins .............................................................. Section, AL
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Sally Gale of Chilena Valley Ranch ..................................................................................................... Petaluma, CA
David Green of Evergreen East ........................................................................................................... Bonaire, GA
Randy Beeler of Beeler Farms .................................................................................................................. Mitchell, IN
Ryan Hendricks of Twin-Hollow Boers & Katahdins ......................................................................... W Terre Haute, IN
Rachel, Benjamin & Abigail Lengel of Rosebud Meadows .............................................................. Salem, IN
Daniel Hawkins of D & J Farm ............................................................................................................. Munfordville, KY
Gavin Dauzat of Dauzat Sheep Farm ................................................................................................... Pitkin, LA
Daniel Pierce ....................................................................................................................................... New Gloucester, ME
Dave & Ashley Brummet of Homestead Mountain Farm ............................................................... Mansfield, MO
Bruce Shanks of Sassafras Valley Ranch .............................................................................................. Belle, MO
Pam & Jim Watson ................................................................................................................................. Bolivar, MO
Steve & Beth McNeece of Big Sky Katahdins .................................................................................... Lolo, MT
Dennis & Cody Knudson of CDK Farms ............................................................................................... Hankinson, ND
Eric Shatt ............................................................................................................................................. Burdett, NY
Michael & Sue Jurkowski of Timberlane Farm .................................................................................... Spencer, OH
Greg Thorsgard & Paulette Alexandria of Canterland Farms ............................................................ Wilsonville, OR
Kevin & Sharon Baer of Cool Hollow Farm ......................................................................................... Chambersburg, PA
Kenneth W Guindon of Guindon Farms ............................................................................................... Roaring Branch, PA
Darlene Sholly of Lit’l Darling .............................................................................................................. Middleburg, PA
Veronica & Tim Schuppan of Bootskillet Farms .................................................................................. Chapel Hill, TN
Stephen A & Karen M Swartz of Harmony Ridge Farm ........................................................................ Woodstock, VT
Anthony Farmer of Creeks Bend Farm .................................................................................................. Nickelsville, VA
Teresa & Lawrence Kinzie of TLK Farms ............................................................................................... Dillwyn, VA
J David Hrolacher ................................................................................................................................. Deer Park, WA
Susanne Hunter of Wai’ikena Farm ....................................................................................................... Kelso, WA

Make a Note: Registry Address, Phone and Email Have CHANGED

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Cover: "Sam Stalking Sheep" KHSI 2009 Photo Contest 1st place tie winner, Kids and Sheep, Regina Robinson (IN).
Pictured Above: "Lambs in Clover" KHSI 2009 Photo Contest 1st place, Open, Regina Robinso (IN)
Ron Young, KHSI Board President

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Future Katahdin Research at USDA-ARS in Booneville, Arkansas

Joan M. Burke, USDA, Agricultural Research Service, Dale Bumpers Small Farms Research Center (DBSFRC), Booneville, Arkansas

Editor’s Note: The Hairald will periodically publish technical research summaries from researchers working on Katahdins. The first two articles were published in the Spring 2010 issue. In this issue, Dr Burke discusses future work on sheep using Katahdins as research animals.

Long-term projects will examine the impact of continuous long term use of integrated methods that we have developed using a systems approach. This addresses knowledge gaps of what occurs in a livestock management system outside of the short term period in which research studies have reported previously. A systems approach more closely resembles what producers will encounter on farm. Independent “farmlets” will be maintained at the DBSFRC location in which integrated strategies (selective deworming using the Five Point System (see note below) plus one or more of the following: copper particles, forage or feeding systems, nematode-trapping fungus, resistant animals, out-of-season lambing) will be compared to a more conventional strategy (strategic deworming based on the Five Point System using anthelmintic). The conventional approach includes winter lambing, grazing grass pastures with feed supplement around lambing and post-weaning as necessary, and deworming with a combination of chemicals due to multiple drug resistance. The alternative approaches include the use of rotational grazing of mixed grasses and legumes during summer months, feeding or grazing sericea lespedeza (a pelleted form will be used during winter), deworming with copper oxide wire particles, and fall lambing (which should take the lambs away from *Haemonchus contortus* which is prevalent during the warm summer months). We will measure number of animals dewormed per year or season, lamb production (pounds weaned/ewe), lamb weight gains, potential long term effects of using alternative worm control such as changes in population or species, and pasture worm load over time. Organic production will be a component of this research.

Note: We added the Five Point Check System (Bath and van Wyk, 2009) for decisions on deworming in 2009. In addition to the FAMACHA system which only addresses control of *Haemonchus contortus*, the Five Point System addresses intestinal worm species as well. These worms became problematic for several groups of sheep and goats on the integrated worm control. The Five Point System addresses the following targets:

1) **nose** (nasal discharge may indicate problems with bot fly – we typically do not see these problems in Arkansas),
2) **eye** (the color of the conjunctiva indicates degree of anemia often associated with *Haemonchus contortus* infection – we have been examining the color since 2004),
3) **jaw** (bottle jaw indicates infection with *Haemonchus contortus* – we have been deworming when we notice this),
4) **back** (this refers to body condition of the animal – we occasionally deworm when we observe a very thin animal, but will pay closer attention to this as thin condition can be associated with intestinal worms),
5) **tail** (dirty tail due to scours, which can occur in response to intestinal worms, coccidia, forage high in moisture content, etc. – we will deworm with albendazole when we see this on a few animals within a group).

New Registry: Important Tips

Jim Morgan and Teresa Maurer, KHSI Operations, Fayetteville, Arkansas

We have been interacting regularly with the new KHSI Registry, and spent a day at their offices in Iowa. We’d like to highlight specific tips to keep paperwork flow timely and working well for everyone:

- Be sure the address on all Registry work goes to the KHSI Registry in Milo, Iowa. This ensures timely service. *Remember that all existing paper certificates and old forms instruct the person registering or transferring to send the forms to the prior KHSI Registry office in Morrilton, AR. Old habits die hard so check the address twice on your own paperwork and carefully handwrite the new Iowa address on any older paperwork that you give to buyers. Keep a copy of all transactions.*
- Before using the new Animal Registration Application and Work Order forms recently mailed to you, make blank copies for your files. This avoids delays and cost of mailing new blanks. Forms can be downloaded from the KHSI website, saved on your computer and printed as needed.
- The website also has forms that can be filled in on your computer with Adobe Reader®. Typed information means less guessing about difficult to read handwritten letters or numbers. Filled in forms can be easily saved and retrieved on the computer.

• Transfers to several owners can now be done on the same Animal Registration Application. You no longer need to fill out a different Animal Registration Application for each owner.
• Please send in the Work Order with each Registration Application or Transfer. This form lists all the work that you want done by the Registry and summarizes the amount due.
• KHSI Operations has created a new form for Hair Coat Inspection which is now separate from the “Animal Registration Application”. Request forms from KHSI
Are You Using KHSI Services to Get the Best Breeding Stock Marketing Exposure? Part II

Jim Morgan, KHSI Operations Office

In the last issue of the Hairald (Spring 2010), the services for selling sheep that are available to KHSI members as part of their $50 membership fee were discussed.

To briefly review last issue’s article, these services that are provided as part of the membership include a) free Classified Ads at the KHSI website, b) a detailed listing of class of sheep for sale, aseasonal breeding flocks, semen at the Searchable KHSI Membership listing, c) detailed listing in the Membership Map Directory at the Website and d) the basic paper version of the membership list with contact information list that KHSI prints, takes to events and mails out to individuals that call or write for a copy. Many of our breeders miss out on the above services by not sending classified ads to the Operations Office, not renewing on time and/or not filling out the renewal form.

KHSI provides members with a Breeder’s Page or Full Page Website Ad at the KHSI Website. It costs $50/year and a member can change it as often as they wish. It functions as a “mini-website”. Currently, we have 17 members using it. It is a standard template, in which a member uploads four pictures and three boxes of text. Because of the template structure, it requires fewer computer skills than completely designing a website. It also requires no purchase of a domain name or paying for annual website hosting service. It does require that a user save pictures at less than 50 kb in size, which takes a little work and understanding. Several of the users have commented to us, that it is very effective and that they receive 5-10 queries per year because of the Breeder Page ad. The goal in the next few years is to upgrade this service to provide more flexibility and color in the template structure.

Another opportunity is the display ads in the Katahdin Hairald. A member has to decide if Hairald display ads target the appropriate market for their flock and energy. 80% of the Hairalds are mailed to other members. Twenty percent are handed out as complimentary copies at events and exhibits including fairs, agricultural expos and sent out to prospective members over the course of the year. University & USDA researchers doing research on Katahdins also receive copies of the Hairald. Costs of these ads for members range from $15/issue for black and white business card ads to $145/issue for full page color ads. Basically, Hairald Display Ads are for those breeders who wish to put their name out in front of other KHSI members (approximately 80% of the copies go to members). The ads receive some exposure at fairs and events where KHSI members have displays. Katahdin Regional Groups provide publicity and advertising for their members. Regional group membership dues are separate from KHSI membership. KHSI lists contact information for regional groups at our website and promotes regional activities and meetings in the Hairald. In 2010 KHSI supports regional groups with money for promoting sheep and educational events. These regional groups each have different approaches, but they all help promote Katahdins and the sale of Katahdins in their region. Regional Katahdin groups include South Central Katahdin Association (SCKA), Midwest Katahdin Hair Sheep Association (MKHSA), and Pacific Coast Katahdin Hair Sheep Association (PCKHSA).

Getting Web Info on Sheep When You Don’t Use a Computer

There are many reasons why you may not have easy access to the Internet and the Web in your home. Maybe there is not a computer in your home or nearby. Even if you have one, maybe access to the Internet is slow, or you feel that you do not have the time, patience, or skills to learn how to use it well.

Since we often mention Web resources about sheep in the Hairald, we thought we write down a few tips for getting that information, even when you do not use a computer.

If you live in a home without a computer, try visiting your local agriculture extension office or public library, or mail them a letter. Often there are staff members in these places that can access the web and print materials for you, especially if you bring or send them the article where Web resources were mentioned.

Don’t be shy about asking neighbors or relatives to do this for you. People who use computers frequently are often delighted to be able to get useful information for someone else. Children or grandchildren who attend schools where computers are more available may also really enjoy helping with this task.

NEW REGISTRY: IMPORTANT TIPS, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Operations or download it from the KHSI Website.

- New Certificates of Registration and Recordation are printed on special paper. When sheep are transferred from one owner to the next, the new owner will receive the same certificate but with their information added to the back of the Certificate. As a courtesy to future owners, KHSI suggests that owners do not write or make notes on Certificates.

- Though Certificates and Registration Application forms have a new look, they contain the same information as past certificates.

- Send all membership dues and renewals to KHSI Operations, PO Box 778, Fayetteville, AR 72702 or use the Paypal feature on the KHSI website.

- Special Alert! The new KHSI Registry will enforce double fees for work orders for all members that have not yet renewed in 2010. Dues are due by January 31. If you want to check membership status, contact KHSI Operations at 479-444-8441 or info@katahdins.org.
Using the Searchable Database Screen at KHSI Website

KHSI has a searchable membership database at the website. This is different from the Map Directory but can be another powerful tool for helping you and other potential buyers find breeders and sheep. If the breeder is a current member of KHSI you can get a lot of information at our website.

Using the searchable database you can save time because you don’t have to click on multiple states or scan longer lists of names to find the people or flocks you are looking for.

To get to this feature, go to katahdins.org and click on Breed Directory on the left side of the screen. When the new page comes up, click on the line that says "View the Searchable Membership Directory".

The screen needs a little explaining the first time you see it, but once you have seen it work, you will find it pretty simple. When you arrive at the searchable directory page, you will see a series of boxes.

Here is what the screen looks like:

![Membership Search Form](image)

You only need to type information into one box to use the search. But if you know more info, then that can help you find the right breeder faster. Just to get a feel for how it works, the first thing to do is type in your own last name into the appropriate box. Then scroll down to the “Lookup” button and click on it. That way, you can see how your own farm is listed on the screen and you understand how the results of other searches might look.

Another handy thing to know is that when you see a small arrow to one side of the box, that means there are some “drop down” choices that will appear when you move your cursor over the arrow. Those choices save you some typing—you can just click on the one you are interested in, so that the search will just bring up the farms that meet your choice for that box.

Here are some other examples of how the database can be used:

1) *Don’t know where a member is from? Don’t know how to contact them?*
   e.g. You heard that a Jones was selling sheep that were averaging 2.7 lambs/ewe on pasture. You would like to talk to them about their sheep and maybe visit. How do you find the Jones?

   Go to the Searchable Membership Directory, as described above. Type Jones in the last name box. Scroll down and click on the lookup button.
   You will get a list of all the Jones that are current members of KHSI, including phone numbers, address and email and you would be able to contact them.

2) *Want a fall born ram?*
   Since the search capabilities are only by month and not by season, you will need to repeat the process for each month in the fall season. This would take 3-4 searches but searches are very quick.

   In the field for month that lambs are born, you can choose Sept. You will get a list of all farms/ranches that lamb in September who have reported it to our office.

   In the field for “month that lambs are born” you can choose Oct. Repeat for all the months that you want to check. (note that this only finds those breeders who list the month their flock lambs on their renewal forms; currently about 1/3 of the members do this).

3) *You were at a Midwest Katahdin Hair Sheep Association meeting and you met someone from Pocahontas, Illinois. You can’t remember her name.*

   Go to the searchable database. Type Pocahontas into the City spot.
   You would get two members.
   Joyce & Dean Geiler; Steve & Michelle Ronat. You have narrowed it down to two.

4) *You want to buy ewes from a flock in the Voluntary Flock Scrapie Certification Program.*

   If SFCP is chosen on the drop down menu for the Health Program and you press “lookup” at the bottom of the screen, 100 flocks or so will be listed. You can narrow the list to the states that are of interest. e.g. By choosing Virginia for state and SFCP in the Health Program box, the results will list 4 flocks. Or choose SFCP and North Carolina and that will list 1 flock. Or a searcher could choose SFCP in the health field and NSIP in the performance program field and find all the flocks that are in both programs.

   The database is updated twice each month with new breeders and changes in listings. The database contains the most current list of breeders, because the map listing is updated twice per year and the whole printable list is updated once per year.

   If you would like to schedule a quick lesson by phone about using this special KHSI tool while you are at your computer, please call or email Jim at KHSI Operations: 479-444-8441 or info@katahdins.org

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**Registry Email has Changed to registry@katahdins.org**

Mail sent to registry@katahdins.us will not be delivered or received.
2010 KHSI Annual Photo Contest Now Open!

KHSI Promotion Committee

Attention all photographers: KHSI announces the opening of the 6th Annual Photo Contest in our continuing efforts to get quality photographs to be used in 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, 2010 at info@katahdins.org or on a CD/floppy sent 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. Multi-Species Grazing – Photographs of Katahdins grazing with cattle, horses and/or goats. In this category, judges will look for pictures that demonstrate commercial value of multi-species grazing (A picture of a single horse or steer with 20 sheep is not the objective of this category).
6. Open Category – Photographs that do not fall into the five above-listed categories.
7. Just for Youth – Photographs containing pictures of youth less than 18 years of age and sheep.
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OCTER CONTEST RULES:
• Photos being submitted have never been previous-ly 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 disk or CD. This is a key regulation. Check the settings on your camera. Many photos that are submitted do not have the resolution to be used on the Hairald Covers or in magazine advertisements. The key is 300 dpi.
• 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.
• Entries are limited to two per person per category.

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Focus on EWE-TH: Online Info for Youth

Would you like to use the internet for improving your sheep skills? The list below can give you a good start. You may also want to review the article on page 6 of the Winter 2009 Hairald for additional online learning suggestions. If you live in a community that has no or slow internet access, remember that there are people who can help you get a printed copy of these resources to take home. If your school has internet, you should be able to ask a teacher or library helper to help you get information from these sites. Your local extension agent, 4-H leader or public librarian are other people whom you can ask for help seeing these resources.

1) Web Resources for Young Sheep Producers. A special page put together by Susan Schoenian, a Maryland extensionist and KHSI member. [http://www.sheepandgoat.com/youth.html](http://www.sheepandgoat.com/youth.html)

2) “A to Z” 4-H Topics for Youth. The link below contains 54 topics which are approved and recommended 4-H Curriculum on many different agricultural topics, including sheep. [http://www.n4hccs.org/a2z/](http://www.n4hccs.org/a2z/)

3) Here is the specific page on sheep from the A-Z link: [http://www.4-hmall.org/detail.aspx?ID=409735](http://www.4-hmall.org/detail.aspx?ID=409735)

There are 3 sets of practical youth project materials for exploring the world of sheep: Grades 3-5 (Guide 1); Grades 5-8 (Guide 2) & Grades 9-12 (Guide 3). Guide 4 is a 4-H Helper’s Guide. Each one costs $2.57 each and has about 40 pages of information. Look for Item Code: 06376

4) The Veterinary Science “Skills for Life” Series includes a set of three youth guides designed to be developmentally appropriate for grades 3-5, 6-8 and 9-12 respectively. A helper’s guide provides youth with ideas and activities to expand the educational impact of the Veterinary Science project experience. Youth can set goals, identify resources, practice presentations and evaluate their own progress as they complete the Veterinary Science Achievement Program. [http://4-h.org/d/Pages/Layouts/veterinaryscience.html](http://4-h.org/d/Pages/Layouts/veterinaryscience.html)

5) You can write or call the number below and someone can help you with getting the 4-H materials mentioned above, or send them an email:

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Chevy Chase, MD 20815-4999
Phone: (301) 961-2934
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A PICTURE IS WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS

Do you know which of your ewes are contaminating your spring and summer pasture? Sometimes a picture is worth more than a story. Kathy Bielek, a Katahdin producer in Wooster, Ohio, provided us with this illustrated photo of her flock on pasture. (epg=eggs per gram of manure)
1. (Provided by Mark Dennis of Louisiana) The Central Florida Fair was held during the first week of March, 2010. Being the largest sheep show in Florida, they had over 100 entries in the Hair Sheep division, and about the same number in the Wool division. Three Registered Katahdins, owned by Ana Gamble, were shown by Ana and Ashlyn Gamble of Volusia County, Florida (pictured). These three Katahdins, purchased from SCKA member, JM Katahdins, swept the show, winning Grand Champion Ram, Grand Champion Ewe, and Reserve Champion Ewe. The ram was also Grand Champion Ram at the Tampa State Fair. Congratulations to the Gamble family for an extraordinary feat.

2. “Changing Times Lead to a Changing Flock at Buckeye Acres”. The Banner Sheep Magazine. Vol 32; July/Aug 2009. pg 105-106. Article about Ron Young’s Buckeye Acres farm in Van Wert Ohio. Ron was a long-time Suffolk breeder who has switched over to mostly hair sheep on his farm. In the interview, he said that when he first bought Katahdins, he was told they did not need any help. This was different than his Suffolks. The experiment worked so he bought more Katahdins. In the article, it also mentions that Buckeye Acres was recognized by the Ohio Sheep Improvement Association as the 2009 Environmental Steward Award.

3. “Four Hills Farm and The New American Lamb”. This note is from a press release from Kentucky Center for Agricultural and Rural Development and tells the story of Jim Mansfield, a commercial Katahdin producer in Salvisa, Kentucky. Jim Mansfield bought his farm in Kentucky in the late 1990’s and started with beef cattle. He soon realized that he was not making money with beef cattle and started
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  1. Title of photo
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Questions? Please call or email KHSI Operations at info@katahdins.org or 479-444-8441. We do want to acknowledge that these guidelines are based on those used for the ASI photo contest.

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transitioning to Katahdin sheep in 2003. During the transition, Mansfield started developing a plan to add value to his sheep. Mansfield decided that direct marketing to restaurants would take too much time away from raising sheep, so he decided to change to wholesale. He markets Katahdin and Katahdin-cross lambs under the Four Hills Farm label to a national grocery chain that sells the lamb in Tennessee and Kentucky. Ten other farms help supply the lamb. Currently, he is selling 1000 head and plans to grow to 4000—5000 per year. Lambs are raised on a forage based diet on pasture with no antibiotics. Mansfield is promoting the lamb as “New American Lamb” and says that phrase sounds much better than hair sheep meat. Jim Mansfield hopes to grow the market and offer producers a “fixed price with a written agreement”, two of the things that Mansfield would like to have had when he began this venture.
Part of a good business approach is to study the market and competition and evaluate trends. Sheep breed associations are no different. Each March, The Banner Sheep magazine publishes the number of registrations and transfers by breed for 33 different breeds.

These numbers document trends in the registered sheep industry and with care can also reflect some aspects of the commercial sheep industry. Our association is in the business of registering, transferring sheep as well as promoting the breed.

Probably the two most difficult parts of analyzing the numbers and how they are of interest to Katahdin breeders are a) uncoupling the recession of the last two years from long term trends and b) registration and transfers of registered sheep relate to the sheep industry in general. The tables in The Banner go back 20 years. One example of the difference between numbers of sheep registered and commercial use is the Rambouillet breed. Rambouillets are one of the two most numerous commercial breeds of ewes, but have smaller numbers of registered sheep (2122 in 2009).

The major wool breeds have declined in registrations and transfers. In 1985, the two Suffolk registries alone had over 67,000 registrations and all 33 breeds of sheep listed in 2009 had 66,234. This drop in the total numbers of sheep being registered fits the same trend of a large drop in numbers of total sheep as counted by the USDA agricultural surveys. The Sheep Breeder Magazine counted a total of 176,723 registered sheep for all breeds in 1981, as compared to 66,234 in 2009.

The two hair sheep breeds in the top 6 (Dorpers & Katahdins) had 15% of the total registrations reported. Of the top 6 breeds, Dorpers and Katahdins are the only two breeds that have more registrations in 2009 than in the year 2000.

The Katahdin trend over the last 10 years has been relatively stable with peak registrations and transfers in 2006. The Dorpers experienced a significant peak of registrations and transfers in 2006 to 2007. The question still remains is how much of the decreases in the last few years are due to the a) recession, b) to saturating the registered market for hair sheep and c) how much is due to the causes of the long term trend in decreases in sheep numbers in the US.

I think it is significant to point out that Katahdins are one of the two top 6 breeds that had more transfers in 2009 than 2008. They increased by 15%. Transfers are significant because they indicate the number of sheep being sold, which suggests that there are buyers out there wanting sheep.

Perhaps Katahdins are at a crossroads. New breeds of cattle and sheep go through transitions. During breed growth phases, the majority of ewes can be sold as registered breeding stock. Buyers are willing to pay registered prices for ewes. As numbers increase, more and more ewes are sold as commercial and eventually more of the ewe lambs end up in the meat market. Katahdins still have an advantage, if the current trend away from wool sheep and lack of shearers continues.

One thought that always crosses my mind at this point is a quote that Dr Parker, a founder of KHSI and a honorary life member has often used. Lee Iacocca, past CEO of Chrysler who engineered a Chrysler comeback in the 90’s said (paraphrasing the quote), “Style sells cars the first time; performance keeps them sold”. So at this time, emphasizing product attribute awareness, and improving the more unique Katahdin signature breed traits of shedding, parasite resistance, easy-care and twinning while improving meat quality or other breeding objectives, can increase Katahdin sales. One approach would be for Katahdin breeders and KHSI to develop and commit to a strategic plan to achieve a significant increase in market share in the 21st century.

The author wishes to thank Dr Charles Parker for some of the analysis in this article.
By the time you read this article, you should have received a welcome letter and new forms from the new KHSI Registry located in Milo, Iowa near Des Moines. This brief article reminds you of the key contact information and allows you to look up the new KHSI Registry information in the Hairald. You can also always find the new information and forms at the KHSI website katahdins.org.

We thought you’d like to see a picture of the staff who are now handling Katahdin sheep registrations. Karey Claghorn is the Registrar, Carrie Taylor is the Office Manager, Elisha Hammond handles much of the work for KHSI registration paperwork, and Jacki Byers also works in the office.

These staff members can answer questions about the status of your KHSI registration and transfer paperwork. Their address and contact information is:

KHSI Registry
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registry@katahdins.org
Phone: 641-942-6402
For most of your questions about KHSI’s work, including membership services, Hairald, Expo, Sale, etc., please continue to call or email Jim or Teresa at the KHSI Operations Office which remains in Fayetteville, Arkansas: 479-444-8441 or info@katahdins.org.

The staff at Associated Sheep Registries (pictured left to right; Jacki Byers, Elisha Hammond, Carrie Taylor and Karey Claghorn)
Maddox mature ewes and lambs on a pasture of rye, ryegrass, arrow leaf clover and native fescue. Picture taken in late March, 2010.

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The publishing schedule for the 2010 Katahdin Hairald is listed below. The following explanations may be helpful for your decision-making about placing ads. The Hairald has two types of ads, Classified Ads and Display Ads. Classified ads are word ads that are listed in the classified ad pages and are free to all paid members and can be 40 words long. Display Ads are 1/8 (business card), 1/4, 1/2 and whole page black & white or color. Individual members can commit for 4 consecutive display ads and receive a 10% discount.

Commitment for the size and color or black/white choice for “display ads” is due 12 days prior to the content, so that the KHSI Operations Office can plan (map out) the Hairald. Content of display ads is due closer to the publishing date so that they can be timely for the advertisers. Please communicate your commitment to both KHSI Operations (info@katahdins.org, 479-444-8441 and Gail Hardy at Xpressions, gail@xpressionsonline.us)

Display Ads can be provided to KHSI as camera ready ads (ready to publish) or the advertiser can work with KHSI to have Gail Hardy of Xpressions do their display ad design. KHSI has no preference whether Display Advertisers do their own design, work with their advertising person or contract with Xpressions to do their ad.

The Katahdin Hairald is printed and mailed by Herald Printing of New Washington, Ohio, the same company that prints The Shepherd magazine, a national sheep magazine. To save on postage costs, the Katahdin Hairald is mailed bulk rate. This means that delivery is typically one to three and half weeks following mailing.

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The Midwest Katahdin Hair Sheep Association (MKHSA) is holding a private treaty sale and free lamb bar-b-que at Birch Cove Farm in Fulton, MO, on Saturday, August 28, 2010. Sheep can arrive Friday evening and barn penning is available for early arrivers/consignors. For later arrivals, plenty of shaded pasture space is available but bring your own pens.

All types of quality breeding stock will be available and we have early commitments from several EPD breeders. Several non EPD breeders have also committed to bring animals so there will be a variety to suit every pocketbook. Mature rams, brood ewes, yearlings and lambs should be available. Both registered and commercial animals will be sold.

Health papers are required for all animals. If you plan to bring animals for sale you can notify David by calling 573 642-7746 or e-mail balancedepds@yahoo.com so that your animals can be listed in our advertising. You can also call or email David about information about motels close to the farm.

The free bar-b-que will feature lamb kabobs and mutton brats and will start Saturday at 1pm. David Coplen is providing the lamb and Art and Nancy Case will help cook. MKHSA members who attend are asked to bring a salad or vegetable or dessert.

Plan now to come and buy or sell quality Katahdins!
2010 SCKA Katahdin Vacation Cruise Planned

Mark Dennis, Louisiana

The SCKA Katahdin Vacation Cruise on board the Royal Caribbean Cruise Ship “Voyager of the Seas” will sail on 11/28/2010 from Galveston, TX, for 7 days. Mark says there will be NO WORK & LOTS OF GOOD FOOD. Sara and I have booked the Cruise. We invite you and friends to come sail with other Katahdin Breeders to Pass a Great Time, and “Great Katahdin Fellowship”. This is a great time to Cruise the Western Caribbean, since the Hurricane Season is over. The Ship is decorated for Christmas and you can purchase Christmas Gifts. The Ports of Call are very interesting. It is a wonderful cruise ship and very very nice. It even has an Ice Skating Rink for a little exercise. Contact our friend from past cruises Kary Paz at 1-866-728-1177 ext. 4458. Tell Kary you are sailing with us (Mark Dennis & SCKA) so you can get the cheaper rate. If I can answer any questions give me a yell. Looking forward to the Katahdin fellowship. Make arrangements early for best price. www.royalcaribbean.com. See Ewe onboard!
In 2010, I will not exhibit any Katahdins at the Stud Ram Sale in Sedalia, MO.

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**Mature Ewe Size & Efficiency Of Meat Production**

*What Can Science Tell Sheep Producers About Efficiency?*

By Jim Morgan, PhD - Arkansas Katahdin Producer

Author’s Note: This article is not written to suggest policy for KHSI about mature animal size. It is to provide information about impacts of size on efficiency of production for Katahdin producers. Whether you raise 125 or 150 or 200 pound Katahdin ewes, this article can help individual breeders make informed decisions for their production systems and markets. Increased production efficiency will keep more Katahdin breeders and the buyers of our seedstock in business and making money.

In many phases of agriculture, the culture of the agricultural community encourages producers to maximize. With livestock, common emphases include maximal rate of gain, maximal mature size and muscling. When the emphasis of a business maximizes a single trait, over time, rarely does it continue to lead toward profit or utility.

Think about a race car: maximized for speed, but has no comfort, no fuel efficiency and is difficult to drive. Considering everyday transportation needs and annual personal budget goals, the choice of a race car (maximal speed) would mean no comfort, no efficiency, and no safe driving on public roads. Similarly, maximizing only livestock rate of gain or size would uncouple production from profit for commercial livestock producers and may not meet what the consuming public wants or needs.

Making a profit requires that a business owner or manager matches production facilities, equipment and vehicles to their market. For example, a manufacturer will make less money, heating, cooling, building and/or leasing a 50,000 sq ft factory, if only 20,000 sq ft is needed to produce the product. The goal of a manufacturer is to optimize the components of production to efficiently produce a product at a lower cost that the consumers need and will pay for. Driving a truck that can haul 200 head of lambs when the shepherd never hauls more than 20 head or more than a thousand pounds of hay is not efficient.

Similar choices exist with livestock. Efficient meat production matches animal and nutritional resources within a management system to the specific market. With livestock, the magic ratio is that a steer, lamb or market hog will “finish” at 65-75% of the mature size of the dam. The optimal ewe size needed to produce 60, 80, 110 or 150 pound lambs (that different US markets require) is very different.

First, a brief discussion on maturity and growth is needed. Young lambs (steers and hogs as well) put a greater proportion of their weight gain in protein (muscle) at early ages. As lambs age more and more of the weight gain is fat. When a lamb approaches their

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genetic potential for market weight, the fat/protein ratio of adding pounds becomes more expensive. A lamb is said to be finished when it has an acceptable amount of fat cover on the carcass.

It takes twice as much feed to put a pound of fat on a lamb as it does muscle. Lambs that genetically finish at 80 pounds, if fed to 100 pounds will be too fat. It is expensive for the feeder because those 20 extra pounds cost more. Extra pounds are expensive for the packer because that extra fat is trimmed and not sold, and is less palatable for most consumers. There are differences in the genetics for efficiency of feed conversion, but the differences in efficiency are not double. No matter how efficient one lamb is at converting feed to carcass, even the most efficient lamb takes more feed to make a pound of fat than the inefficient lamb’s conversion of feed to protein. Fat is expensive.

Thus it is important to match the genetics for finishing and mature size to the market. In Table 1, the mature ewe sizes needed to finish at three different common market weights are presented.

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<th>Mature Wt of Ewe</th>
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It is also important to match mature ewe size to market weight since it takes almost twice as much feed to maintain a ewe for a year that weighs 200 lbs compared to 120 pound ewe.

A 200 pound ewe consumes more feed than a 150 pound ewe or a 115 pound ewe. The rule of thumb is that a 200 pound ewe will eat twice as much food/year as a 100 pound ewe. Suppose the market is for 80 lb lambs. If both the 200 lb ewe and the 115 pound ewe produce twins, the shepherd will spend about half as much on feed with the 115 pound ewe (Table 2). In other words, a shepherd can run twice as many 100 lb ewes on the same land and feed as 200 lb ewes.

Table 2 is simplified because it does not include costs of feed for lambs. But it shows that a shepherd who markets 80 lb lambs into the ethnic market does not need 200 lb ewes. Just as with ranch trucks, matching efficiency, capacity, and performance is required for profitable meat production.

In other words, commercial sheep raisers need to optimize genetics for performance with their economical nutritional resources and market and select genetics that match.

The next question. Can a commercial meat lamb producer gain the feed efficiency of a smaller ewe but still market lambs into the larger prime lamb market? The answer is yes. Use a moderate size ewe breed with a large ram breed (terminal sire).

The rule of thumb is that the optimal finished weight of a crossbred lamb is 70% of the average of the mature weight of the ewes of the dam and sire breeds of the cross. An example would be with a ewe breed with a mature weight of 160 lbs bred to a terminal sire with a mature weight of 215 lbs, the optimal finishing weight of the offspring is 130 lbs (Table 3). Shepherds can use ewes selected for good maternal characteristics and moderate size but still reach large lamb markets using crossbreeding.

The calculations in Table 3 do not include the feed costs of the lamb, just yearly feed for the mature ewe.

Table 3. Using Crossbreeding to Increase Efficiency of Feeding the Ewe Flock (Ewes of All Breeds Bear and Wean Twins)

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<th>Mature wt of ewes of dam breed</th>
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Note: Examples are for illustration. Many 115 pound ewes would not have the capacity to carry and birth lambs from a very large sire breed.

KHSI Nominating Committee Seeks Questions to Ask Board Candidates

Mark Dennis, Louisiana, Committee Chair

Greeting to Fellow KHSI Members! A very important KHSI duty is coming up soon. In August, KHSI will mail out a ballot to every KHSI member. By mail or in person at the September KHSI Expo in Missouri, each of you will have a chance to vote for two KHSI Directors whose three year terms expire on September 18, 2010.

This year we are looking for a question you would like to ask new candidates for the KHSI Board. A few questions will be chosen and all candidates will be asked for their responses. If you would like to serve on KHSI Board of Directors or have a question that you would like the candidates to be asked, please contact me at 337-364-0422 in the evening.
KHSI 2010 Expo Sale Requirements

The 2010 KHSI Expo Sale will be held on Saturday September 18, 2010 at noon in Jefferson City, Missouri at the Lincoln University Carver Farm. Requirements for the 6th Annual KHSI Expo Sale are listed below.

Animals need to arrive at Carver Farm by 5 PM on Thursday, September 16th. If sellers or buyers would like to be on a list to provide transportation or share transportation costs, please contact Jim Morgan, KHSI Operations at info@katahdins.org or call 479-444-8441 or contact Wes Limesand at 701-235-2114.

The consignment forms will be posted at the KHSI website, www.katahdins.org (events page) or available from KHSI Operations by July 1.

KHSI Board of Directors' Minutes 3-29-10

Carl Ginapp, Secretary-Treasurer
7:03pm President Ron Young called the meeting to order. Members present: John Stromquist, Earle Travis, Ron Young, Carl Ginapp, Leroy Boyd, Wes Limesand, Howard Brown. KHSI Operations present, Jim Morgan, Teresa Maurer.
Motion by Wes Limesand to accept minutes from the last meeting, 2-19-10. Seconded by Howard Brown. Motion carries by voice vote.
7:10pm Karey Claghorn from Associated Registries joined the meeting.
7:58pm Karey Claghorn, Jim Morgan & Teresa Maurer exited meeting. Motion by Howard Brown not to move forward with Associated Registries until written resignation is received from Carrie Scott. Seconded by Earle Travis. Motion carries by voice vote.
9:10pm Motion by John Stromquist to adjourn. Seconded by Leroy Boyd. Motion carries by voice vote. Meeting adjourned.

KHSI Board of Directors' Minutes 2-19-10

Secretary-Treasurer, Carl Ginapp
7:00 President Ron Young called meeting to order. Members present: Carl Ginapp, Earle Travis, Ron Young, John Stromquist, Leroy Boyd, Howard Brown, Wes Limesand. Jim Morgan, KHSI Operations.
Motion by Wes Limesand to approve minutes from 2-8-10 meeting. Seconded by Earle Travis. Motion carries by voice vote.
Motion by Carl Ginapp to accept Carrie Scott’s verbal resignation from KHSI Registry Service. Second by Earle Travis. Motion carries by voice vote.
7:14 Jim Morgan exited meeting. Motion carries by voice vote.
7:15 Meeting moved into executive session.
7:37 Meeting moved out of executive session.
Motion by Carl Ginapp to move KHSI Registry to Associated Registries as soon as possible. Second by Earle Travis. Motion carries by voice vote.
Motion by John Stromquist to pursue three year contract with Associated Registries. Second by Howard Brown. Motion carried by voice vote.
Motion by John Stromquist that a letter be sent to membership stating that Carrie Scott resigned and Associated Registries will assume responsibilities on 4-1-10. Motion failed due to lack of second.
Motion by Carl Ginapp to continue with current website service for the next year. Second by Wes Limesand. Motion carried by voice vote.
Motion by Howard Brown to adjourn. Second by Wes Limesand. Motion carries by voice vote.
7:52 Meeting adjourned.

Before you mail your registry paperwork, CHECK TWICE!

DO mail all Registrations and Transfers to Milo, Iowa.

DO NOT mail to Morrilton, Arkansas
The Katahdin Hairald is the official publication of Katahdin Hair Sheep International, which provides education about:

- registering individual Katahdin sheep and recording performance
- maintaining the distinct identity of the Katahdin breed
- approaches to promotion and marketing
- summaries of research and development related to the breed

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- Send the following to Operations - Completed membership applications, renewal forms and dues
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  - 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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  - Annual meeting information
- 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.
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KHSI Member’s Guide

The Katahdin Hairald is the official publication of Katahdin Hair Sheep International, which provides education about:

- registering individual Katahdin sheep and recording performance
- maintaining the distinct identity of the Katahdin breed
- approaches to promotion and marketing
- summaries of research and development related to the breed
### 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

**KANSAS & MISSOURI**

NE Kansas. Small groups (5-20) of newly weaned lambs for meat market. Within 100 miles of KC. Contact Richard Koch of Bucyrus, KS. 913-533-2541, or 913-681-2667 or akgrinde@wfeca.net

**TENNESSEE**

Middle Tennessee. Katahdin Ewes. Looking for about five 1-2 yr old ewes to expand my flock Jonathan Peary of Lascassas, TN. 615-278-8492 or jpearcy123@gmail.com

### Sheep for Sale

**GEORGIA**

South Georgia. Registered Ram & Ewe Lambs. Jan/Feb born. Selected for parasite resistance, growth on pasture, high maternal. SFCP certified free. Health records, EPD’s & FECs available for each lamb. Deliver to SCKA in OK & KHSI Expo in MO & along the way. Roxanne 229-794-3456 or mcnjr53@yahoo.com

**MARYLAND**

Eastern Shore. Registered Yearlings & 2010 Ram & Ewe Lambs. Healthy and ready for purchase. $150 registered. 60 total. Herb & Lora Gorin, Stillwater Farm, Oxford MD 410-822-3761 or herbgoron@gmail.com

**MISSISSIPPI**


**MISSOURI**

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**NORTH DAKOTA**

NW ND. Registered Ram & Ewe Lambs. Apr 2010 ewe & ram lambs. Available 1st August. $200 each or price negotiable for three or more. In SFCP for 8 yrs. (Voluntary Scrapie Program). Raymond MacBeth. 701-939-5732 or rmacbeth@nccray.com

**OHIO**


**OKLAHOMA**

Central OK. Registered RR Ram & Ewes with Lambs. White RR ram & 5 yearling ewes with twin lambs. SFCP certified free. Worm resistant & hardy. Nice starter herd. Take all 15 plus their LGD. Sheila Farris, Euchee Farms, Cushing, OK. 918-225-6037, dst@gotsky.com

**OREGON**


**PENNSYLVANIA**

SE PA. Registered Bred Yearling Ewes. 25 yearling ewes (born Apr/May 09) due to lamb late April. All triplet/twin born (unless out of a yearling). Five 2 yr old bred ewes. $250 no registration papers, $280 with papers. Raised totally on grass. York County. Elizabeth Utting, 717-225-8837 or utting.farm@gmail.com

**TEXAS**

South TX. Commercial & Registered Flock Dispersal. RR/QR status. Proven rams. (Dakota & Goliath grandson). Big growthy, healthy lambs. Jan/Feb twin lambs with mothers, bred yearlings due in May /June, commercial purebreds, percentages of Dorper or StCroix / Katahdin. Guardian llama with flock. Wanda Costello 817-247-7345 or 903-967-7288 or: ahleeah@msn.com, Quitman TX.

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### 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 Summer 2010 Hairald are due **July 6th**. Contact KHSI Operations, 479-444-8441 or info@katahdins.org.
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Welcome to the KHSI Expo in Missouri!

Jim Lovelace, Missouri
As president of the Midwest Katahdin Hair Sheep Association, I want to welcome everyone to Jefferson City, Missouri for KHSI’s Expo and Sale. While in Missouri, be sure to take in some of its sights and wonders. Here are a few thoughts on my favorite Missouri things to do.

If you fly to the Expo, you will arrive at St. Louis Lambert Airport, just 135 miles from Jefferson City. In St. Louis you will find the Zoo, the Art Museum, Grant’s Farm, Anheuser-Busch Brewery and Shaw’s Botanical Gardens, just to name a few. Many are free, with nominal parking fees. The St. Louis Arch is world renowned, and worth a tour inside. Many other things to do can be found at www.explorestlouis.com. You might complete a Sunday afternoon by touring the Cathedral Basilica in downtown St. Louis. My favorite day in St. Louis is when we take the kids to the Zoo, attend church at the Basilica, have supper, and drive home.

South of Jefferson City are the Missouri Ozarks with clear water river canoeing and many camping and fishing sites. My personal favorite is to canoe the Meremac. Missouri is known for its State Parks—see www.mostateparks.com. 106 miles to the north you will find Hannibal, known for its connections to Mark Twain and for its historic buildings, trolleys, fudge shops and antique stores. Consider dinner on a river boat while going down the Mississippi—something I have always wanted to do.

Anyone who would like to tour my farm is welcome. I run 200 Katahdin ewes, Dexter cattle, and free range chickens on 240 acres of pastures and woods. For bird watchers, the farm has a number of red-headed and piliated woodpeckers along with other eastern US birds.

We look forward to seeing all of you at the KHSI Expo, Annual Meeting and Sale in September!

2009 KHSI Photo Contest Winners Announced

The KHSI Promotions Committee met and determined the winners of the 2009 Photo Contest. There were good pictures and many decisions were difficult. The Promotions committee thanks all who submitted photographs. The top three places in each category are listed below. Winners receive Katahdin Bucks that they can use for registering sheep, paying for Breeder Pages at the website, membership or for promotional items including T-Shirts and vests.

Start snapping pictures for the 2010 KHSI Photo Contest (see article on pg 6 for contest regulations).

**BEST PROMOTION**
A Good Night’s Work, for a 6-year-old Ewe …1………Cathy Stahlman IA
Easy Lambing ………………………………………2………Sally Hash VA
First time Mama and on Pasture…………………3………Bethany Forster OR

**ACTION**
Coming in for Supper…………………………1………Sally Hash VA
The Grass is Great……………………………………2………Karen Kenagy OR
Plowing Snow……………………………………….3………Randy Grover IL

**SCENIC**
Winter wonderland…………………………1-Tie …Karen Kenagy OR
Fall Grazing……………………………………….1-Tie …Randy Grover IL
Autumn Grazing……………………………………3………Lindsay Hodgman ME

**KIDS & SHEEP**
Friends………………………………………………1-Tie …Sally Hash VA
First touch; what a moment!……………………1-Tie …Karen Kenagy OR
Sam stalking sheep…………………………………1-Tie …Regina Robinson IN

**MULTISPECIES GRAZING**
Grazing in the Willamette Valley ………………1………Karen Kenagy OR
Working together!…………………………………2-Tie …Karen Kenagy OR
Lambs pastured with veal calves…………………2-Tie …Regina Robinson IN
Lambs graze in front of cows…………………..2-Tie …Regina Robinson IN

**OPEN**
Lambs in clover……………………………………1………Regina Robinson IN
Proud of My Babies………………………………..2………Sally Hash VA
Ewes in Winter Sunshine………………………3………Cathy Stahlman IA

**YOUTH PHOTOGRAPHERS**
First time Mama and on Pasture….1……….Bethany Forster OR
Amelia - Yearling Ewe…………………………2……….Bethany Forster OR
Tate - White Lamb…………………………………3………Susannah Forster OR

Visit the KHSI website at www.katahdins.org
• Past issues of the Hairald
• Check out the 1 Page ads (also known as Breeder Pages)
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.


August 29, 2010.** Midwest Katahdin Hair Sheep Association Private Treaty Sale. Birch Cove Farm, Fulton MO. Contact David Coplen at 573 642-7746 or balancedeps@yahoo.com for more information. Health papers required.

September 18, 2010**. 6th Annual Katahdin Hair Sheep International Expo Sale. Carver Farm, Lincoln University, Jefferson City, MO. Contact Jim Morgan, KHSI Operations for more information. 479-444-8441 or info@katahdins.org or Wes Limesand, Expo Sale Committee Chair, 701-235-2114. Catalog available August 21.

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

Reserve Your Hotel Room for the KHSI Expo 2010

Dan Sommerer, Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Missouri

We have partnered with local motels, the chamber of commerce and state government to welcome you to our city. A few motels within a 5 minute drive are listed with a range of prices for every budget. The headquarters for the 2010 conference is the Best Western Capitol Inn. We have rooms blocked for KHSI conference attendees. When making reservations just use the code word “KHSI”.

Please make plans to attend an evening of “Katahdin Fellowship” Friday evening, September 17, at the Best Western Inn. Let us welcome you to Lincoln University and our City, with a reception after Friday’s business schedule with our hospitality, snacks and beverages.

Here is a list of hotels and prices in Jefferson City:
• Capitol Inn Best Western Conference Headquarters. Wifi, continental breakfast, indoor pool, conference room. 40 rooms blocked all non-smoking; (573) 635-4175 $79.00/room plus tax.
• Days Inn. Continental breakfast, indoor pool, high speed internet. 20 rooms blocked. 10 kings $55.78 + tax, 10 doubles $61.99+ tax, all non smoking, under KHSI Conference (573)761-3600.
• Truman Hotel. Monday- Friday breakfast bar included. 20 rooms blocked under KHSI Conference, double and kings, smoking and non-smoking. $55.00+tax. (573) 635-7171.

If you have any other questions, please contact Felix Wulff or Dan Sommerer at Carver Farm, Lincoln University (573) 681-5540.

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KHSI 2010 Expo Schedule

PRELIMINARY SCHEDULE

All Events at Lincoln University Carver Farm except Friday Evening Katahdin Fellowship

September 16 Thursday
Take in the sights of Jefferson City (state capital of Missouri) and the surrounding area!

5:00 pm Consigned Expo Sale Animals due at Carver Farm, Lincoln Univ, Jefferson City, MO

September 17 Friday

7:30 Registration
8:00 - 5:00 Trade Show
8:45 Welcome
9:00 - 11:00 Meats – Cutting and Cooking - Mr Mike Weiss, Russellville Locker & Dr Bruce Shanks, Assistant Professor Lincoln University
11:00 - 12:00 Health Concerns - Dr Charlotte Clifford-Rathert, DVM, State Extension Small Ruminant Specialist
12:00 - 1:00 Lunch (provided on site)
1:00 - 2:00 Forages for Midwest - Dr Rob Kallenbach, University of Missouri Extension/Research Forages
2:00 - 3:00 Nutrition: Pasture, Forages and Feeds - Mark Stewart, University of Missouri Area Livestock Specialist
3:00 - 3:30 Lambing Difficulty/Lambing Kits - Dr Helen Swartz, Missouri State Extension Small Ruminant Specialist
5:00 KHSI Annual Membership Meeting
6:15 Dinner
7:30 Hospitality - Katahdin Fellowship - at Best Western Hotel

September 18 Saturday

8:30 Expo Sale Animal Display
10:00 - 12:00 Conformation, Female and Male - Dr Helen Swartz, Missouri State Extension Small Ruminant Specialist & Dr Leroy Boyd, Professor Emeritus Mississippi State University
11:00 - 12:00 Lunch (concession available)
12:00 Expo Sale
1 hr after sale Hair Coat Inspection Training - Jim Morgan KHSI