And the USTSA Starter Flock Winner is . . .

Desire Routier - Lake Benton, Minnesota

My interest in the Targhee breed comes from wanting some white face sheep that can withstand Minnesota winters and that are able to raise many lambs. I want to raise a sheep that is a good wool breed and that can be considered a meat type also. They would be a good addition to a flock and they would be able to put up with Hampshire sheep. I found out about the program and this breed in my 4-H newsletter and was interested in taking an opportunity to learn about another sheep breed.

I have experience with sheep from two years ago with the “Adopt a Lamb” program in my 4-H Golden Pheasants club through Rodger Olivier. I “adopted” two commercial type Rambouillet lambs, a whether and a ewe. I showed them as markets in 4-H and won a trip to the South Dakota State Fair. I was very happy to be awarded with a plaque for Reserve Champion Rate of Gain with my whether and to see that my ewe had gotten seventeenth place also. After state fair when I had to say good-bye to Rocky and Adrian I cried from Huron to Brookings because I didn’t want to say good-bye. Then I decided I was going to have my own breeding sheep so I wouldn’t have to get rid of them and they would always be at the barn waiting to see me. I decided to get Hampshire sheep and did so with help from Randy Dombeck. I bought two aged ewes from him. One was bred and I ultrasound her to learn she had twins. February 15th came and I went to check in the early morning hours and found the ewe with three lambs in the nursery. I was so happy to see they were all fine and find out that she had two rams and a ewe. Two days later, at 2:00 am when I got up to go check on them and to bottle feed the smaller ram I found the mother died. The vet had been over earlier to try and make her better, but when we told them of my sad news I talked with them. The vet said with her symptoms and signs that she most likely had a perforated uterus. Those three lambs then became my bottle babies and I saw them grow up before my eyes in no time at all. After a few months I again “adopted” two white face lambs from Rodger to show as markets along with my three lambs for breeding. I went to the South Dakota State Fair with all five, I showed my breeding sheep in the 4-H show, open class, and the junior show for Hampshires. This previous fall I went down to Rochester and was able to buy two yearling ewes for lambing. My aged ewe had a single and one of the yearlings had a single, too.

The facility I have for my sheep is a big red barn with a hay loft, two inside pens that can go outside, and a lean-to part that I have my horses in. The bigger inside pen has an automatic waterer that I keep clean. I put a hay bunk in there, too, and it has a door that goes into the outside pen. The smaller inside pen also has access to a hay feeder and has a water tub that I bucket water into and clean. Each pen has a feed bunk that is up off the ground that I made to put grain in and I also had help with making little feeders.
Desire Routier continued . . .

for loose salt and mineral. The outside pen is split in half so both inside pens have their own outside pen. My dad and I had built a fence last year to separate my ram lambs from my ewe lambs and market lambs.

The intentions I have for the Targhee sheep breed are to continue learning about this breed, and while doing so, promote it as well. I am looking forward to learning how to fit the breed for showing and also learning how to take care of the wool. If I am able to get the Starter Flock I plan on keeping a purebred flock and buying a nice Targhee ram to breed them to. There will absolutely not be any cross breeding with any sheep that I have. They will all be purebred sheep. I’m really hopeful to be able to take them with me wherever I go to show sheep. And, I hope, if I get the flock, to hear their “baas” when I walk into the barn (along with my Hampshires) to do chores in the evening or when I just go over during the day to hang out and relax with my sheep. When I go to shows, I will be promoting the Targhee sheep to other sheep breeders. And, when I establish a flock I look forward to giving back a sheep or two now and then for this program so other people can make good memories with sheep. Congratulations Desire! We hope you will learn more about the sheep industry and make many, many good memories along the way.

USTSA Show & Sale News

Good news! Mark your calendar to attend July 14th - 16th! The 2011 National Show & Sale promises to be a great Targhee event! Consignors represent longtime Targhee breeders and a whole new group of young producers. Fifty sheep have been consigned. Be sure to go on-line and see the 2011 Sale Catalog (www.targheesheep.org). Many outstanding bloodlines are being offered for sale. Take time to study the information about the entries as members have worked hard to provide top quality stock. Printed copies of the sale catalog are available through the U.S. mail upon request.

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President’s Notes

It’s getting closer to the National Targhee Show and Sale in Brookings, South Dakota. Hopefully the weather cooperates, as it’s been a tough spring for a lot of folks. It looks like there will be a good lineup of sheep that would be a nice addition to anyone’s flock. Also the National Show, Wool Show, and Junior Show are great opportunities to see what other Targhee enthusiasts from across the country are doing.

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome our new association secretary on board, as we get a chance to meet Mardy Rutledge at the Show and Sale. Also, I would like to extend a special thank you to Tracie Roeder for her years of dedicated service to the USTSA during her time as our association secretary and wish her and her family the very best in their endeavors.

We will be holding our association annual membership meeting following the National Show on Friday, July 15th at about 3:00 pm. This will be my final “Presidents Notes” for your newsletter as my term as your President expires with this meeting. I have enjoyed serving the association in this capacity and working with a great board and secretary. SEE YOU IN BROOKINGS!

Darrell Deneke - President, USTSA

Thank You
2011 National Show & Sale Consignors!

DATA - Sydell Raffle

The Dakota Area Targhee Sheep Association (DATA) is holding a raffle to help defray some of the cost of the 2011 National Show & Sale. A Sydell Clutch Winchstyle Fitting Stand with Side Rails will be awarded to the lucky winner at the completion of the National Sale. The winner is responsible for shipping costs. Tickets have already been mailed out to USTSA members. However, if you have not received tickets or would like more to sell, please contact Marcia Stulken (605-852-2348) or Darrell Deneke (605-696-0167). The cost of the tickets is $10.00 for one ticket or three for $20.00. Thanks for helping to support the 2011 National Show & Sale!

Benefit Auction Items

Consignees and members are encouraged to bring an item(s) for the Benefit Auction on Friday evening July 15th. Proceeds from the auction will help to defray the costs of the 2011 National Show and Sale. Members really enjoy the opportunity to bid on things from different parts of the United States. Foodstuffs with local flavor are always a hit. If you would like to bring/donate a door prize item, those will be given out during the Friday evening banquet. Thanks in

Brookings - Lodging Options

Show and Sale headquarters will be at the Days Inn, 2500 E. 6th St., Brookings, SD. A block of rooms is reserved under the National Targhee Show and Sale at a special rate of $72 + 8% sales tax. Rooms will be available at this rate until July 1, 2011. The phone number for the Days Inn is 1-877-831-1562 or 1-605-692-9471 or e-mail at info@brookingsdays.com

Additional hotels and motels in Brookings:

- Comfort Inn  605-692-8566
- Holiday Inn Express  605-602-9060
- Super 8 Motel  605-692-6920
- Fairfield Inn & Suites  605-692-3500
- Staurolite Inn & Suites  605-692-3111
- Hampton Inn & Suites  605-697-5232

City Camping:

- Sexauer Park – Brookings, SD
  - 18 camber sites (no water or sewer hookups, but dumping station on site)
  - $15 per night

Reservations secured with a Visa or Mastercard 605-692-2708.

SALE PHONE BIDS: Looking to buy Targhee sheep, but concerned about travel and high gas prices? Consider a phone bid on sale day. We have members coming from as far east as Ohio and as far west as Montana who could meet you on the return trip with your new sheep. Contact Darrell Deneke 605-690-7271.

Greetings:

Jamie Skinner  2010 Starter Flock Winner

Hello, how are you doing? We are doing fine down here in Southern Ohio. I just wanted to drop you a note that states my Targhees are doing great. They don’t like the heat but, really like all the shade trees in the pasture. The weather down here went from the mid-60’s one day to mid-90’s the next. It always seems we only have two or three days of spring and then we jump right into the summer.

Last night Glenn and Joan High came down to inspect the lambs. While they were here they tagged, tattooed, and checked the lambs wool. The little lambs are learning how to get under the fences and just eat wherever they want. They are growing very fast, the last one was born on March 20th, and is as big as my FFA market lambs that were born on February 18th.

I’m looking forward to seeing all you in South Dakota in July.

Jamie Skinner
2010 Starter Flock Winner

Photo Contest
Pictures Needed

Mardy has yet to receive many photos for the USTSA Photo contest. Please submit your great Targhee pictures at: ustarggesheep@gmail.com Photos will be judged by popular vote of viewers. Winners will be announced at the banquet. Cash prizes will be awarded as follows: $20 – 1st place; $10 – 2nd place; and $5 – 3rd place.

Dakota Area Targhee Sheep Association (DATA) is holding a raffle to help defray some of the cost of the 2011 National Show & Sale. A Sydell Clutch Winchstyle Fitting Stand with Side Rails will be awarded to the lucky winner at the completion of the National Sale. The winner is responsible for shipping costs. Tickets have already been mailed out to USTSA members. However, if you have not received tickets or would like more to sell, please contact Marcia Stulken (605-852-2348) or Darrell Deneke (605-696-0167). The cost of the tickets is $10.00 for one ticket or three for $20.00. Thanks for helping to support the 2011 National Show & Sale!

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Travis Hoffman - National Open Show Judge

Travis Hoffman was born and raised on a diversified sheep, cattle, and grain operation in Northeastern South Dakota. His passion for livestock production runs deep as a 5th generation agriculturalist. His father and grandfather operate the family ranch with commercial cattle and registered Corriedale sheep that have won numerous national honors.

Travis received his bachelor’s degree from South Dakota State University in Animal Science in 2003; a master’s degree in Meat Sciences from Colorado State University in 2008; and is presently pursuing his doctorate at CSU.

Hoffman is currently employed as the Colorado Beef Quality Assurance Coordinator. This unique position allows him to interact with producers of all facets of the cattle and beef industry on pertinent and emerging issues pertaining to animal health and well-being, food safety, beef quality, consumer perception, and profitability. Travis’ enthusiasm for inspiring other young agriculturalists is exemplified through coaching the CSU Wool Judging Team (2005-2011); claiming the 2010 National Champion Team with victories at the National Western and Houston Livestock Show, overseeing the Meat Animal Evaluation Team and providing guest lectures in numerous CSU Animal Science courses. Travis has judged sheep and cattle in 22 states and many major shows from coast to coast.

Ann Kolthoff - National Junior Show Judge

Ann Kolthoff grew up on a grain and cattle operation south of a small Northeast Iowa town, New Hampton. While growing up she was extremely active in 4-H and FFA showing cattle, hogs, and sheep at the county and state level. A 2007 graduate of New Hampton High School, she continued her education at South Dakota State University in Brookings, South Dakota. While in college, Ann, was employed at the Sheep Research Unit and Ruminant Metabolism lab, was a member of Block and Bridle, Sigma Alpha Women’s Sorority, Post Secondary Ag Students, 2011 Academic Quadrathlon Team, and Little International where she won champion fitting and was 3rd in showmanship in 2011. Ann was also a member of the 2008 Wool Judging Team where she was 2nd High Individual in placings at the National Western Stock Show, a member of the 2010 Livestock Judging Team, and a member of the 2011 Meat Animal Evaluation Team where as a team they were 1st overall at the North Central Meat Animal Evaluation Contest. Individually, Ann, was 5th High Individual in sheep and as a team they were 4th overall, and 2nd in the Meat Animal Division at the National Meat Animal Evaluation Contest. Upon completion of her bachelor’s degree in Animal Science in May, 2011, Ann plans on continuing her education to obtain her master’s degree with the hopes of working in the Agricultural Extension Service.
To preserve the quality of the lupine crop without having to hay it, they “hay freeze” the entire plant, and at times grubbing the plant out of the soil, like turnips! Since for protein supplementation. Sheep are turned in to graze lupine fields eating the seeds, the producing seeds the size of small field peas. The lupine seeds are 28% protein, and provide the basis for protein supplementation. Sheep are turned in to graze lupine fields eating the seeds, the entire plant, and at times grubbing the plant out of the soil, like turnips!

To preserve the quality of the lupine crop without having to hay it, they “hay freeze” the field. Gary asked me if we “hay freeze”. I snickered and responded that “our hay freezes every time it gets to 30 below along with everything else around here”. Gary laughed and explained hay freezing. In Australia when a forage crop is close to maturity, producers apply a dilute application of Roundup to “freeze” the crop to retain protein quality. They then turn the sheep in to graze. Once the crop is harvested, the animals are moved to a different pasture, and the crop grows back. Gary says the Roundup just makes the plants “sick”, but does not kill them. By the time the lupine is consumed, and the sheep are removed, the plants have recovered enough to keep growing.

Although no nitrogen is applied to Gary’s fields, he does apply 100 pounds of phosphate per acre! Sheep are supplied with a mineral package at certain times of the year including selenium, but not with salt which is readily available in the soil and forage.

(continued P. 6)
While I assured Gary, our soil was of rather poor quality, Gary thought it excellent in comparison to theirs. He noted the large volume and variety of rocks. I pointed to the mountains and reminded him we were standing just east of the Rockies.

To begin discussing the finer points of our operations, we went inside and had lemonade and cookies. Gary runs 15,000 head of sheep. He informed me that he buys one ram per year and pays $15,000 to $20,000 for the privilege of owning him. Being a smart American sheep producer, I looked him straight in the eye, and said, “How does that work?” (Secretly, I am thinking Brent and I need to investigate the merits of a stud ram with a 1:15,000 breeding ratio - impressive!) My hopes were dashed, however, when Gary informed me his ram battery is larger than our entire flock. Gary uses this one premier stud on a nucleus flock of 250 - 300 ewes to grow out his own rams. He will use the premier stud for 1-3 seasons and turns over his homegrown rams within 1-2 years. Many of Gary’s premier studs are purchased at the Perth Royal Stud Ram Sale.

Westover wool is 17 to 18 microns with a 80 mm staple length. Gary just sold his wool clip for $13.00 a kilogram or $5.90 a pound. To sell wool or sheep in Australia, one contacts an agent who secures a buyer. An agent’s commission is 5%. Typically an Australian producer does not know and rarely meets the buyer of his wool or sheep. There is no such thing as hauling wool or sheep to the wool warehouse or sale yard for either the large or small producer. Semis are sent to pick up the commodities at Gary’s stockyard.

Westover has been running at an 82% drop the last 10 years. Sheep are extensively managed and brought in 4 to 5 times per year. A combination of helicopters, motor bikes, and horses are used to gather sheep. To keep them quiet, horses are used once sheep are moved closer in.

Wild dogs and dingoes are a problem for Australian producers. We compared notes on predation. I explained our situation with grizzly bears, wolves, and coyotes. He was intrigued with our practice of bringing sheep in off the fields to corrals at night to prevent nighttime raiding. (Gary doesn’t have a fixed set of corrals. All of his are mobile.) I told him that since our wool clip just pays the property taxes, our money is in the lamb we produce. A drop 2.2 times greater, shed lambing, and an intensive operation means every lamb is precious. Gary does not mind losing lambs. In contrast, I told him we get pretty excited about it.

Conversation moved to politics, and economics. Gary asked if I had voted for Barak Obama. I said, “No”. He said “How did he get elected? I keep asking everyone I meet if they voted for him, and I have only found 3 people who did.” I said, “Beats me.”

We discussed gun ownership and gun control. Gary informed me, he is annually licensed to own and shoot firearms. On his license every gun he owns is listed. They are to be kept under lock and key. Police come to Westover to check on the guns listed on the license. They do not need a warrant to enter Gary and Kaye’s home. Police request and must be granted access to the gun case. If gun license owners refuse, they may be fined. Kaye, Gary’s wife, does not have a firearm license. If Kaye, were to be home alone in the house with the gun case unlocked, they would be fined. And, if Kaye uses a gun and police were to discover this, she would be fined for lack of a license. Without a license Kaye is unable to purchase ammunition for Gary. The shock on my face was apparent. Gary said “You Americans are born with a gun in your hand, and it is a good thing. It is good for you and us.”

Health care was another hot topic. I asked Gary about universal health care, as Australia has it. He said 3.5% of their income goes to universal coverage. In addition they pay another $3,500 for a premium plan which grants them quicker access to medical care. Gary said in rural areas the doctors are the same. So, you don’t get access to better doctors, you are just assured quicker access. Over all he said, medical care was good.

When sheep sheapers come to shear, Gary pays a standard salary. On top of this he pays a 9% tax to the Australian general coffers, 6.5% to worker’s compensation, and then 7% to a retirement account for the shearer. So, for $100 worth of shearing, Gary pays an additional $22.50 in taxes. The taxes are not taken out of the sheapers pay. The shearer is responsible for paying his health care at 3.5% and must let Gary know to which fund his retirement money should be sent.

Gary was extremely impressed with the cost of food, fuel and cigarettes in the United States. Since the Australian dollar is worth $0.9487 in U.S. funds, the comparison is pretty close. Australian food costs are double ours. As a consequence they eat 25 lambs per year. (We eat six.) Australian fuel is running $6.50 per gallon. And, Australian cigarettes are $27.00 for a pack of 40.

Our final topic of conversation centered around snakes and crocodiles. Gary informed me most of their snakes stay away from people. However, the crocs are a different story entirely. Recently, just north of them they have had a problem with crocodiles (continued on P. 7)
attacking vehicles. These would be 20 foot crocs laying in wait 50 feet off the roadway to attack on-coming cars. Attacked motorists are supposed to call the local game warden so the crocs can be relocated. I told him that this sounded similar to our grizzly bear policy. He said, “Yes, except we have just been shooting them lately and the wardens don’t seem to mind.” I told Gary and Kaye this was ironically similar to what was happening with our bears since there were too many. Kaye said, “You don’t tell anyone, do you?” I said, “Well that depends. However, many use the 3 S policy of Shoot, Shovel, and Shut up.” They thought this was a good perspective.

After many hours of visiting it was time for them to be on their way. Gary and Kaye were traveling via motor home to Alaska. No, unfortunately, they would not be here again, but would we consider visiting them in Australia? Absolutely! I did not have the presence of mind to snap a photo, but they did. The picture they took wasn’t of us or our sheep. It was of the license plate on our car “US Wool”.

Welcome Nikki Elaine Bieber!

Born March 10, 2011, a daughter to Kristin and Cord Bieber of Brockway, Montana, and the first grandchild born to Jack and Kathy McRae of Jordan, Montana. Nikki weighed in at 6 lbs 8 oz, and was 19 and 3/4” long. Kristin reports that Nikki is “growing like a weed and likes her bum lambs even if they nibble on her toes”. Congratulations to the Biebers and McRaes and a hearty welcome to our newest Targhee producer.

Targhee Talk is Going Digital

Something new is afoot with the USTSA Newsletter. It is going digital. Those members having e-mail addresses listed with the USTSA will receive their newsletter via e-mail. Those without e-mail or who request a hard copy will continue to receive the standard printed newsletter by U.S. mail. Why the change? As with everything else, printing and postal costs continue to rise. In an effort to use your Targhee dollars to the best advantage, we are going to try this new approach. Please continue to support the Targhee Talk by submitting your newsworthy items to Tracie Roeder at roeder@3rivers.net or 950 County Line Road; Fort Shaw, Montana 59443.

Corn Could Rise Above $9 a Bushel

While meat and poultry companies continue wringing their hands in worry over how increasing use of corn for ethanol might impact their animal feed prices, along comes another situation that could make their headaches much worse. Simply put, the corn outlook is the worst in decades, according to the Edmonton Journal. As a result of wet weather delaying corn planting in the United States this year, global inventories may end at their lowest in 37 years, which will mean higher costs for both consumers and livestock producers.

Due to excessive rain, more than one-third of U.S. Midwest fields were planted after the mid-May target for optimal growth. As of June 5, Ohio farmers were the furthest they’ve been behind since 1989 with 58% sowed, according to government data. Goldman Sachs said on June 6 the disruptions increase the “potential for a shortfall”. In the past year, corn futures more than doubled to $7.365 a bushel in Chicago and may increase above $9 should conditions get even worse, Morgan Stanley warned. This rally is hiking costs for both meat producers and ethanol makers. All of this bad news has led, in part, to global food inflation accelerating in nine of the past eleven months, according to the United Nations’ monitoring mechanism. Reprinted from meatpoultry.com

An e-mail from Charles Dwight - 5-26-2011 confirms the above article:

“I have lost track of how much (rain) we have had. It has rained for 30 of the last 35 days. It is the second wettest month on record. We should have 95% of planting done by now, but none of it is done.”