

NATIONAL TUNIS SHEEP REGISTRY, INC.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:

Wow - what a summer! Since writing my first President's Message in June there have been a number of events which were firsts for our breed. It all began in June, with the first annual Summer Spectacular Tunis Sale which was held in Springfield, IL. The sale featured over thirty consignments and showed that the demand for high quality animals continued strong after our National Sale. Congratulations once again the organizers and the supporters of this first time event. I have already heard people talking about planning their consignments for next years sale.

Shortly after this sale breeders traveled from many regions of the country to attend our first ever National Show held west of the Mississippi. It was a real treat to see the number of Tunis at the Missouri State Fair top the 130 head mark. A special treat for those in attendance was a visit from former Director and Board President Ken Mayes and his wife Darlene. I know that having a National Show in his district was something that Kenny always wanted to see. Congratulations must go out to the organizers of this great event, and to all those who exhibited as well.

Right after the National Show, Wooster was again the hotspot of the Tunis world as Dr. Roy Davis dispersed his Triple S Tunis flock. Whoa, what a sale. With a sale average of over \$530 per head and many animals selling for \$1000 or more it was truly a sale that will be talked about for a long time. Fortunately, we are not losing Roy as a member of Director of our Association, as he will stay involved with his grandchildren who still have Tunis sheep.

While on the topic of sales, another thank you goes out to David and Sandra Rock and the New Jersey Tunis Association for sponsoring the first Tunis Sale at the Keystone Int'l Livestock Expo in Harrisburg, PA. It was another good first time sale with an overall average of nearly \$335 per head. This was with just yearlings and ewe lambs (over twice as many lambs as yearlings were consigned and sold). One thing learned from this sale is, that in October yearlings tend to bring a premium. The Tunis show at the Keystone was the largest to date, and in fact tied as the third largest breed shown there this year. With great premiums and facilities, an Open Junior Show and now a Sale, this is one event you might want to consider attending in the coming years.

Demand for Tunis continues to be stronger than ever. I am getting several calls or emails every week from folks looking to purchase sheep. Let's try to do all we can to accommodate these folks and help them locate what they are looking fore. Along with this great demand comes one of the not so positive issues that your Board will be dealing with at the upcoming Board Meeting in Louisville. With such a demand breeders are now able to sell more sheep than in previous years. With this comes the sales of "less desirable" animals especially to new purchasers who may not be so familiar with our breed. We as breeders need to read and follow our Breed Standard. If you have sheep with one or more of the defects that disqualify them from Registry, please DO NOT REGISTER them, and even more importantly do not sell them as registered stock. Unfortunately, I have been contacted by a number of breeders this year complaining about sheep being shown or sold that should not even be registered. This will be one of the issues that the Board will be dealing with at our upcoming meeting. Be warned that sheep that have one or more of these characteristics can and may have their Registration Certificates canceled as well as those of any offspring. For example: if you own and are using/showing a ram with horns or scurs that are 3/4's of an inch long or longer, his papers and those of any offspring of his will be canceled. I know personally I have seen some of these very defects at the shows I have attended this year. Our breed has a Standard which we must adhere to. If we are not going to follow it there is no reason to have one, and we might as well allow any sheep of any color to be registered and shown or sold. I know from the concerned breeders that have already contacted me that this is not where we want to go. Let's come together as a breed and an organization, get rid of those "questionable" sheep and continue to promote our ever popular breed.

I'm looking forward to seeing many of you in Rhinebeck and Louisville.

Bob Bartholomew - President

2006 NATIONAL TUNIS SHOW....AUGUST 15TH

121 HEAD!

SEDALIA, MISSOURI

Kent Spilde, Judge

14 Yr Rams

Triple S Tunis, MO
E & E Stumpe, IL
Rocksway Tunis, NJ
Joyce Burnham, IL
J & L Dunham, OH
Mom's Tunis, VA
Bruns Tunis, OH
Niese's Big Time, OH

2 Fall Ram Lambs

Danielle Cardwell, MO
Niese's Big Time, OH

14 Early Ram Lambs

Kleman Family, OH
Kleman Family, OH
Bruns Tunis, OH
Mom's Tunis, VA
Mom's Tunis, VA
Triple S Tunis, MO
Brown Family Tunis, OH
E & E Stumpe, IL

14 Late Ram Lambs

J & L Dunham, OH
Triple S Tunis, MO
Bruns Tunis, OH
C. Garey's Tunis, IL
C. Garey's Tunis, IL
Brown Family Tunis, OH
Jacci Erwin Tunis, OH
J & L Dunham, OH

12 Pairs Ram Lambs

Kleman Family, OH
Mom's Tunis, VA
Bruns Tunis, OH
Brown Family Tunis, OH
J & L Dunham, OH

7 Slick Shorn Yr Ewes

J & L Dunham, OH
E & E Stumpe, IL
Triangle Farms Tunis, IN
Mom's Tunis, VA
Triple S Tunis, MO
Triangle Farms Tunis, IN
Randy Powley, TN

14 Early Yr Ewes

Mom's Tunis, VA
Triple S Tunis, MO
Bruns Tunis, OH
J & L Dunham, OH
Kleman Family, OH
Schmidt Brothers, MO
Randy Powley, TN
Triangle Farms, IN

13 Late Yr Ewes

Bruns Tunis, OH
Triangle Farms Tunis, IN
J & L Dunham, OH
Triple S Tunis, MO
Mom's Tunis, VA
Kleman Family Tunis, OH
E & E Stumpe, IL
A & J Ostermeyer, KS

14 Pairs Yr Ewes

Bruns Tunis, OH
Mom's Tunis, VA
Triple S Tunis, MO
J & L Dunham, OH
Triangle Farms Tunis, IN

4 Fall Ewe Lambs

Danielle Cardwell, MO
E & E Stumpe, IL
E & E Stumpe, IL
Niese's Big Time, OH

21 Early Ewe Lambs

Kleman Family Tunis, OH
Brown Family Tunis, OH
Triangle Farms Tunis, IN
Triple S Tunis, MO
Mom's Tunis, VA
Brown Family Tunis, OH
Bruns Tunis, OH
J & L Dunham, OH

18 Late Ewe Lambs

Bruns Tunis, OH
Triple S Tunis, MO
Jacci Erwin Tunis, OH
J & L Dunham, OH
Kleman Family Tunis, OH
S & T Tunis, NY
Jacci Erwin Tunis, OH
S & T Tunis, NY

15 Pair Ewe Lambs

Triple S Tunis, MO
Bruns Tunis, OH
Kleman Family, OH
J & L Dunham, OH
Brown Family, OH

17 Best Pair - Both Sexes

Triple S Tunis, MO
Bruns Tunis, OH
Kleman Family Tunis, OH
J & L Dunham, OH
Triangle Farms Tunis, IN

13 sets of 4 Lambs

Kleman Family Tunis, OH
Bruns Tunis, OH
Triple S Tunis, MO
J & L Dunham, OH
Mom's Tunis, VA

13 Flocks

Triple S Tunis, MO
S Tunis, Edina, MO
J & L Dunham, OH
Mom's Tunis, VA
Kleman Family Tunis, OH

**A BIG THANK YOU GOES TO THE
MISSOURI & KANSAS
TUNIS BREEDERS!**

GRAND CHAMPION RAM - 1st Place Yr Ram - TRIPLE S TUNIS, MO
RES. CHAMPION RAM - 2nd Place Yr Ram - EMILY & ELIZABETH STUMPE, IL

GRAND CHAMPION EWE - 1st Place Late Yr Ewe - BRUNS TUNIS, OH
RES. CHAMPION EWE - 1st Place Early Yr Ewe - MOM'S TUNIS, VA

EXHIBITORS: 21 Exhibitors from 9 states!!!!

Bergsieker Farms, Waverly, MO
Bruns Tunis, Maria Stein, OH
Danielle Cardwell, New Bloomfield, MO
Jim & Louise Dunham, Zanesfield, OH
C. Garey Tunis, Atlanta, IL
Mom's Tunis, Wytheville, VA
Niese's Big Time Tunis, Ottawa, OH
Randy & Lynette Powley, Loudon, TN
Schmidt Brothers Farm, Centralia, MO
Triple S Tunis, Edina, MO
Emily & Elizabeth Stumpe, Tuscola, IL

Brown Family Tunis, Lodi, OH
Joyce Burnham, Steelville, IL
Dillon Cardwell, New Bloomfield, MO
Jacci Erwin Tunis, Richwood, OH
Kleman Family Tunis, Ottawa, OH
Murry Farms, Odessa, MO
Aimee & Jacob Ostermeyer, KS
Rocksway Tunis, Hillsborough, NJ
Triangle Farms Tunis, Muncie, IN
S & T Tunis, Attica, NY

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS:

Kayla Barkley, 9027 Hyndman Rd., Manns Choice, PA 15550
Barnes Farm, 3707 Mooney Rd., Radnor, OH 43066
Kinsey Bobb, 122 Bain Rd., Argyle, NY 12809
Marcus Buchanan, Box 810, Staunton, VA 24402
Kyle Clark, 13950 Co Rd 16, Pioneer, OH 43554
Kim Day, 196 Hill School Rd., Douglassville, PA 19518
Georgianna Doepper, 216 S. Valley Rd., Argyle, NY 12809
Green Farm Acres, 8255 Spooky Hollow Rd, Cincinnati, OH 45242
Hannah Hansen, 340 Gannon Rd., Buskirk, NY 12028
Kelly Lakaner, 138 W. Hwy 8, Steelville, MO 65565
Matthew Maag, 13832 Rd 12, Ottawa, OH 45875
S.E. Marley, 502 Little Pumpkin Valley, Eidson, TN 37731
Alexis Mueller, 2018 Steppig Rd., Columbia, IL 62236
Ochse Family, RR #5, Box 236A, Montrose PA 18801
Sidney Pitts, 3821 E. Elbow Lane, Olney, IL 62450
Jon Rhodes Family, 185 Paisley Rd., Lot #227. Ballston Spa, NY 12020
Lee Thomas, Box 218, Kirklin, IN 46050
Donald Straut, 135 Gray Lane, Jacksboro, TN 37757
Erin Straut, 135 Gray Lane, Jacksboro, TN 37757
Richard Turrell, Box 61, North Norwich, NY 13814
Doug Walker, 1402 230th St., Algona, IA 50511
Betty Webster, 9305 Hogskin Rd., Corryton, TN 37721
Dirk Wise, 405 Beaver Dam Rd., Spring Mills, PA 16875

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NTSRI BOARD OF DIRECTORS' MEETING ANNOUNCEMENT:

A Board of Directors Meeting will be held during the North American Livestock Exposition, Louisville, KY, Thursday, November 16th approximately 30 minutes after the completion of the North American International Tunis Show. We will be meeting in one of the conference rooms within the South Wing of the Kentucky Fair and Expo Center.

The Board will be covering a number of items including: mid-year Committee Reports, Tax Exempt Status, Breed Standard, Registrations and more.

ALL are welcome and encouraged to attend the meeting.

The tentative agenda includes:

Call to Order	Secretary's report - Barbara
Treasurer's report - Sally	Clerk's report - Judy
Committee reports:	Newsletter Editor/Website - Louise
Show & Sale - Dan Kleman	Youth Committee - Sally or Robin
Fund Raising - Sally or Judy	Other committee reports as needed
Old Business:	
New Business:	Breed Standards/Ethics
Correspondence:	Registrations

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NAILE SCHEDULE: Exposition Center Louisville, KY

Sunday, Nov. 12th	Jr Tunis Show
Tuesday, Nov. 14th	Evening Workbreak - Indiana Tunis Association - Everyone is invited!
Wednesday, Nov. 15th	3:30 pm Fun trip away from Fairgrounds
Thursday, Nov. 16th	11:30 am Open Class Tunis Show
	Afternoon NTSRI Board of Director's Meeting

2006 NAILE REPORT:

Welcome all veteran and first time exhibitors to the 2006 NAILE. The North American International Tunis show is scheduled for Nov. 16 at 11:30 am. The Junior show is set for Sunday, Nov. 12. Make sure you check the posting on the show trailer for our place in the show rotation. We have several new exhibitors in the junior show this year. WELCOME THEM AND INTRODUCE YOURSELF. New this year is assigned penning. No need to take extra days off work just to get pens. I hope all youth take the opportunity to participate in showmanship immediately following the Junior show.

Open Show: On Tuesday evening, Nov. 14, the Indiana Tunis Association will sponsor a break from work/NAILE kick off party at the Triangle Farms' pens. Bring your own drinks. On Wednesday, Nov. 15th at 3:30 pm, we may take a short trip to Harrah's Casino for fun and food. Contact Dan Kleman at the show for details and car pooling. Our NTSRI directors will hold a meeting one half hour after the conclusion of the show in the East Hall meeting rooms on Thursday. Judge nominations for the 2007 show will take place the same as last year with the top 3 nominations being voted upon by the exhibitors in January. Any exhibitor wanting to make changes in the premium book, please contact any show committee member at the show.

DON'T FORGET...2006 NAILE WORK BREAK...Tuesday...Nov. 14th!

GOOD LUCK AT THE NEW YORK BRED EWE SALE THIS WEEKEND!
Rhinebeck, NY Oct. 20-21st

Contact The Banner Sales for information about the Tunis Sale!

REGION 9 DIRECTOR, Barbara Cassell, writes...

Share Your Strengths: **As an Individual and As a Group Member**

The viability of any organization depends on the strengths of its members-individually and collectively- to overcome new challenges and to build on past successes. The NTSRI is an old organization by some standards and a new one by others. In recent years NTSRI members-founding members and newcomers-have demonstrated a resilience in spirit that promises a viable, growing organization for generations to come. After a quick start from its beginning in the New England area, for some years the NTSRI's only consistent national activity was the maintaining of registration records. This most important job of the organization was well done and so provided the organization with the opportunity to "modernize" as more activities became usual for sheep registration clubs.

In recent years the NTSRI has become more visible on a national level by sponsoring youth activities, advertising Tunis sheep through organized sales and shows, promoting the National Show and the National Sale to make a more dynamic impact in the sheep industry, and by welcoming diversity in breeding programs and thus diversity in Tunis genetics. Diverse genetics insures that "old-time" characteristics are imparted to "new-time" sheep for a special blend of genetics that sponsors a forward moving progressive breed.

In the past year individual members have added equity to our organization through activities such as organizing new sales, promoting new shows, accepting positions when called upon until more involved, interesting persons could be found, providing funding for activities not sponsored by other means, and by providing opportunities for good genetics to be bought. Sometimes these individuals themselves gained financially from their sponsorship of NTSRI and sometimes (more often) they did not. The NTSRI gained always from these activities.

The NTSRI as an organization has added to its own worth through the commitment and diligence of its board, chairpersons, and officers. By making pertinent changes in the structure of the organization, promoting new ideas for National Shows and Sales and other events, and by getting its own business house in order, the NTSRI has added to the strengths from its past and promoted new avenues for solid growth in the future.

Both individual members and the NTSRI organization need to continue to promote Tunis on a national level. How will you help? Be it as a committee member or board member or as an individual, share your strengths as a Tunis breeder so that we can help build on our successes and overcome new challenges to keep the NTSRI a growing, viable organization for many generations to come.

The NTSRI Show Committee writes...

On behalf of the NTSRI show committee, we would like to thank the Missouri and Kansas folks for an outstanding National Tunis Show at the Missouri State Fair. The hospitality was exceptional. They also went beyond the call of duty to have a crew available in the middle of the night to check exhibitors in and help move us in. Those of us that showed there at the Ohio State Fair and then drove 10 hours to get to the show really appreciated the help. The BBQ and gift baskets were very enjoyable. A highlight of the show was seeing Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Mayes as guests of honor. The post-show gathering lasted into the wee hours of the morning. What a great time with friends and the judge!

Traveling around the country showing Tunis and meeting new breeders is a very positive result of moving our National show around the country. All regions should consider hosting the National show. Several regions have already submitted proposals for the next rotation. **DON'T LEAVE YOUR REGION UNTRAVELED BY TUNIS SHEEP.** Why not have Tunis travel to your region?

2007 TUNIS SUMMER SPECTACULAR SHOW AND SALE...Springfield, IL

The sale committee recently met to discuss plans for the 2007 sale. We are truly grateful for all the Tunis breeders who consigned sheep for the 2006 sale and for the buyers who purchased Tunis at the first sale. For 2007 we decided to continue the consignor booklets from 2006. If you are a new consignor for 2007, we will do a profile on your farm (how it started, bloodlines, and a picture of your family) and put it in a booklet to be distributed at the National sale and at the Springfield sale. Our goal is to have these done by April 15 so that if we get calls from potential buyers that we can mail them a copy of the booklet. Most of you were happy with the hotel we had for 2006 and so we are in discussions with them right now to secure it as our headquarters for 2007.

Once again we are allowing each Tunis breeder to consign only one ram to the sale. The ram could either be a yearling, fall or spring. New to the 2007 sale will be selling ewes first and then the rams. After getting input from surveys from the 2006 consignors and talking to the auctioneer, we feel that the rams could sell better in this order because buyers can get the ram they need by seeing what ewes they bought first.

Getting input from each consignor from the surveys was vital in our decisions for the 2007 sale. Our objective from the 2006 sale was getting Tunis sheep for the June sale and getting interest from buyers from Indiana westward. Some of you suggested that we need to get more buyers to the sale. Well for 2007, we checked with some companies and they are willing to help us out. We will have more buyer credits at the 2007 sale not only for established Tunis breeders and Junior breeders but also new Tunis buyers. More information will come in the next few months on the buyer credits. The RFD radio network in Illinois is going to help us out with the 2007 sale. In 2006 the radio network gave each consignor two chairs with a Tunis logo on it.

We look forward to seeing everyone in Springfield, Illinois in June, 2007. We invite everyone (sellers and buyers) to come Friday of the sale weekend and join us for dinner at one of the local restaurants to relax and discuss Tunis sheep.

Dale Huhnke, Triangle Farms Tunis

Muncie, IN

NTSRI Treasurer's Report

July 12- Oct. 12, 2006

INCOME:

Brochure Sales	\$ 40.00
Credit	\$ 22.00
Interest - Checking	\$ 3.52
Interest - Savings	\$ 1.44
Memberships	1120.00
Paid	\$202.00
Pedigree	\$300.00
KILE/NAILE Jr Shows	\$100.00
Registrations	3124.00
Rush Fees	\$332.00
T-Shirts Sales	\$168.00
Transfers	2060.00
Tunis Directory	\$ 75.00
Tunis Youth Fund	\$ 60.00
Web Ads	\$ 60.00
Yth Fund Hats & Shirts	\$336.00
TOTAL:	\$8003.96

EXPENSES:

Advertising	\$265.50
Clerk Postage	\$211.16
Clerk Printing	\$154.05
Clerk Supplies	\$ 51.75
Clerk Telephone	\$215.56
Clerk Copying	\$ 24.00
Sales Tax	\$ 8.90
Domain Housing	\$ 59.85
Domain Renewal	\$ 25.00
KILE Jr Show	\$200.00
Newsletter Postage	\$233.10
Newsletter Printing	\$131.48
Newsletter Stipend	\$ 75.00
Owes	\$216.00
Promotion - t-shirts	\$180.00
National Tunis Show	\$350.00
Directory Printing	3977.87
Vet-Springfield Sale	\$ 39.37
Youth Buyers Credit	\$ 50.00
TOTAL:	\$6468.5

ACCOUNT BALANCES:

KILE/NAILE Regional Jr Shows	\$ 175.00
NTSRI Checking Account	\$5256.32
Tunis Spirit	\$ 312.13

NTSRI Savings Account	\$2013.78
NTSRI Youth Fund	\$2391.96

TOTAL:

\$10,149.19

Lyle Hotis Named Tunis Shepherd of the Year:

On September 24, 2006, during the Northeast Regional Tunis Show, Lyle Hotis, Gouverneur, NY was presented with the NTSRI Bruce Hunt Shepherd of the Year Award. Each year an outstanding Tunis breeder is selected to receive this award. The presentation was made by Sally Barney, NTSRI Director, Region 1 and Shepherd of the Year committee member and Joe Seavey, NTSRI member and the person who nominated Lyle for the award.

Lyle and his wife Ellen operate Hotis Scotch Acres Farm where they run a flock of Romneys and Tunis. The excellence of their Tunis is well known and many of us have the privilege of having a Hotis ewe or ram in our flock. Lyle is well known for his integrity as a Tunis breeder. Lyle has shared his interest in Tunis and agriculture in general with many youth in his area. He is President of the St. Lawrence Extension County Board of Directors. He is a participant on his local fair board and a Kiwanis Club member. He is a retired Vo-Ag Instructor.

Lyle has served the National Tunis Sheep Registry, Inc. as newsletter editor, election coordinator, by-laws committee member and he was the man behind the idea of a shepherd of the year award; he currently sits as chair of the Shepherd of the Year committee. (It wasn't easy keeping this year's recipient a surprise.) Congratulations, Lyle Hotis.

The Bruce Hunt Shepherd of the Year Award is presented by the NTSRI and funded by the Bruce Hunt Memorial Fund. Nominations are made to the Shepherd of the Year Committee by NTSRI members and printed in the NTSRI newsletter.

BRUCE HUNT TUNIS SHEPHERD OF THE YEAR.....Lyle Hotis writes.....

I would like to thank those involved with my nomination and selection as the Bruce Hunt Tunis Shepherd of the Year recipient. It is always flattering to receive a recognition award but it is especially true in this case because I remember Bruce Hunt very well. To be associated with his memory is a real honor.

I hope that I am just a little like Bruce. One thing I remember about him was that he didn't take himself too seriously when it came to showing sheep. He was admittedly not the best sheep fitter in the world but he had a good time doing it. He had a great sense of humor and didn't mind being on the receiving end of it.

Bruce liked everybody involved with Tunis sheep, he didn't pick and choose who he would be friends with. He was friends with everybody.

He was a great promoter of Tunis sheep. There are still a lot of Honey Lamb Farm genetics out there, some in my own flock. He was also a great supporter of our youth, realizing they are our future, he helped several youngsters get started with Tunis sheep.

I especially want to thank Sandie Hunt Hamel for her continuing support for this award and her work on the selection committee. Many thanks too to Sally Barney for all of her efforts in securing the beautiful plaque I received. And thank you too to my friend Joe Seavey for this thoughtfulness in nominating me for this award.

There are many people out there who have made contributions far greater than mine. I hope in coming newsletters to see more nominations in recognition of their significant contributions to the promotion and betterment of our breed.

Thanks to All, Lyle Hotis

2006 DAVIS TUNIS DISPERSAL: August 26th, 2006 Wooster, OH

4 Stud Rams	averaged	\$850.00 apiece		
2 Yearling Rams	averaged	\$1,475.00		
3 Ram Lambs	averaged	\$ 716.67		
74 Brood Ewes	averaged	\$577.36		
31 Yearling Ewes	averaged	\$570.16		
35 Ewe Lambs	averaged	\$350.00	149 Animals	averaged \$544.63

Top Selling Ram - Yearling Ram - \$2,250 purchased by Square M Sheep, Industry, IL

Top Selling Brood Ewe - \$1,700 purchased by Mom's Tunis, VA

Top Selling Yearling Ewe - \$1,700 purchased by Bob Bartholomew, NY

Top Selling Ewe Lamb - \$900 purchased by Square M Sheep, Industry, IL

BITS & PIECES OF INFORMATION FROM NTSRI MEMBERS...

The question was....How do you take care of the newborn lambs thru the first 6 months of life.....

Dale Royster of Martin, TN writes....."I have had Suffolk, Hampshires, Dorsets and mixed breeds but the Tunis please me more than any of the others! I still have 18 head of Tunis on my farm. I've had sheep for 40 years and have never given immunizations to lambs. I only strip the ewe out to be sure of a milk flow to make sure that I get warm milk in them and then keep the lambs away from drafts. At two weeks of age, I put the permanent tag in their ear."

Troy Staples of Penobscot, ME says...."I currently have 6 purebred Tunis along with some crossbred ewes and lambs. At lambing time, I separate the ewe with the new lambs and dip the navel with iodine and just watch. I haven't had the need to do anything else. At 3 and 6 weeks, I give a CD & T shot and booster. I will put newborn lambs and ewes in the smaller barn where it is warmer but they stay there only for the 1st 4 to 7 days. At that time, I dock their tails and put in their permanent tags. I do promote the idea of using a good mineral product and put vitamins in with their grain."

Jerry White of South Vienna, OH says...."We make sure they are alive and the air passages are clear. We treat the cord with 7% iodine and if the lamb is weak, we will put it up to the udder. This may sound strange or cruel but we don't do much. The mom should be able to handle it if the pen is dry and draft free. Between 2 and 4 days, we give them a dose of CD/T and put in a commercial rectangular tag. At about 4-5 weeks of age, we give all lambs a second dose of CD/T and a dose of BOSE. When we separate lambs and moms, we give them a liquid based wormer. The only additional thing is a bit of advice...Have you ever seen a barn fire? I have seen one as a kid and, recently, a friend had one as well....and that lamb is just not worth it. Heat lambs and straw are a deadly mix...I have not nor will ever run another heat lamb again. I hope whatever you decide, you do it as safely as possible."

Kelly Stumpe and daughters, Emily and Elizabeth, of Tuscola, IL writes..."We currently have 21 Tunis and 26 Montadale brood ewes. The 1st day of life, we pen the ewe and lamb(s) in 4 ½ x 4' pens for singles and 4 ½ x 5' for twins and triplets. We will give 2 pumps of Nutri-drench to anything that has not appeared to have nursed. On day 3-4, we work the lambs by giving ¼ cc Bo-Se, the 1st shot of CD/T, band tails, and they are tagged with a permanent, personalized scrape tag. Most weak-lambs are kept warm by running all the sheep into the barn and locking it up tight for a few hours. This seems to work well as we have not had to bring a lamb into the house in years...Knock - Knock. At 4 to 5 weeks of age, the lambs are given a CD/T booster and wormed for the first time. We then just give them feed, water, lots and fresh air, and watch them grow."

Gene Watts of Gerald, MO says...."I have had as many as 20 Tunis ewes but now I have just 8 ewes and 1 ram now. When lambs are born, I treat the umbilical cord with iodine and make sure they are nursing okay. I don't give any immunizations, etc. If a lamb is weak, I bring them into the house and put them in a box by the wood stove. I then give them a dose of Nutri-drench and return them to the ewe when they are stronger. I do use small brass ear tags for the lambs and then when they are weaned, I put the permanent tag in those lambs that I'm going to register. I have culled my ewes to where they have very little trouble lambing and raise their lambs with no problems. I feed around 5-6 pm and most all of my lambs are born between 6 & 10 am. I don't have to get up in the night to check on them. I lamb late January to early February and all of my ewes have lambs every year."

Peter Harris, Region 2 Director, of Ludlow, MA says...."It's very easy...I don't do much because they don't need very much. I treat the umbilical cord with iodine but they get no immunizations. The tail is docked and baby tags are placed in the lambs' ears during the first week of life. When I cull around for the Easter market, I put permanent tags in the ears of those lambs we are keeping and I register them at that time. I don't do much."

John & Maryanne McDonough of Winchendon, MA writes..."We try to lamb during the months of January and February (because we so love to trudge down to the barn during those cold, snowy and windy nights). We do the usual things like...aspirate the mouth and nostrils, strip teats and encourage bonding. We then move mom and lambs to the heated side of the barn (55 degrees)...we cut the cord...drench it in iodine and give one squirt of baby lamb strength, give mom warm water with a little molasses added and let them bond as we watch for nursing about 30 minutes. If lambs don't start nursing or lethargic, we tube feed with a colostrum supplement to get them started. We have had great success with a LaBell product called Platinum Series Lamb Formula."

John & Mary Anne continue....Mom just gets hay and water for the first 24 hours and then grain is gradually added. We dock tails and move the lambs into the general population on the 4th day. During the next 3 months we give CDT and a booster. We usually do not tag ears until we are ready to wean at about 3 months. We find the ears are strong enough for the tags at that time and we don't have any trouble identifying which lambs belong with which mothers either.

Without a doubt, the best and most rewarding times have been the experience with lambing."

Debra & Renee' St. Jacques of Argyle, NY writes..."We still have sheep...just 3 Tunis and several registered Romneys plus some mixed fleece ewes for teaching sheep herding. At birth, I do treat the umbilical cords but I do not believe in overvaccinating. I only give the CDT vaccine at about 8 weeks of age and I also give a booster of that. I have a small closed flock with few problems. I will bring the lambs to house to keep them warm if needed but I also want them to keep on nursing mom. I have had very few bottle lambs this way. With a small flock, I know all my sheep and lambs so I wait to tag until they get their rabies and health certificate for the fair or when they leave to go to a new home."

Louise's Little Bit...about lambs...since no one mentioned by two favorite ideas...I just had to add them. Here at Darling Tunis....the majority of our new lambs get insulated underwear to wear the first week of their life. Thanks to Jim, we always have worn out thermal underwear bottoms around...I cut the leg off at the crotch and use the cuff at the ankle as the neckline for the lamb. I cut two holes for the front legs and for the rams, a third hole for drainage and just let the rest of the leg hang as far as it will go along the back. After 4-5 days, we remove the coat and wash it for the next lamb. We think it gets the lambs off to a faster start because they aren't using precious energy to keep warm...just to grow. Yes, we know that these sturdy Tunis lambs don't need this extra boost...but we do know that our lambs don't waste any time starting to grow with their thermal underwear coats. And Jim gets new underwear on a regular basis!

The 2nd idea we borrowed from Leon Cassell....we paint brand our ewes and lambs when they leave the jugs. The 1st ewe to lamb gets a "1" and her lambs get a "1" and a "10" and this system continues as the ewes lamb. There are several advantages to this system....we can also add a distinctive mark for different sires so we can see if a pattern/style is developing and we can tell very quickly how a ewe is milking or a lamb is growing. This system also allows us to solve problems earlier....when #6 is bigger than #1...we start to ask "single or twin?" and "age and condition of the ewe?" and it allows us to identify those faster growing lambs or problem lambs at an earlier age. We don't have to chase down a lamb that is struggling...we can easily see who it is! But the best reason for using paint branding is...digital cameras! When you ask about a lamb at my place, I can send you a picture of the lamb and you can easily see the number on its back...you can't see that ear tag. There is no guessing which lamb we are talking about. Yes, we still ear tag at 4-6 weeks of age...but the paint brands will stay on until 4-6 months of age. You can use branding numbers or just do it freehand...either way....people will stop and ask why your lambs have numbers on their back...and then you can talk about your sheep!

ANNOUNCEMENT:

Announcing the addition of the HAWK MEADOW FARM flock of breeding Tunis to the TLH FARM LLC flock! Helen Kirby-Mende and Dr. William (Bill) Mende you have made us very proud and humbled by your decision to sell your flock to us at TLH Farm LLC.

We sincerely THANK YOU for entrusting this certified flock to our care! We are most appreciative of your confidence in our program to continue the work that you began those many years ago!

AnnaRae Hodgkin

**NEXT NEWSLETTER DEADLINE -
January 15h, 2007!**

I need articles about wool, upcoming events, & Tunis!

WHY WOOL PRICES DIFFER... Don Van Nostran, Mid-States Wool Growers

Wool is wool is wool. Unfortunately, this is the feeling of many sheep producers when they look at this secondary product produced by the sheep. However, not all wool is the same and a producer has a big effect on the value of their wool clip just by their management practices.

This article will not address wool values based on the genetics of the sheep, because most producers selected their breed of sheep based on a number of factors and wool production may or may not have been one of them. Regardless, most sheep produce wool and therefore we need to manage the wool that is produced by our selected breed.

Most people think of wool management as a one day affair, that being shearing day. In reality, wool management is a yearlong process and varies on each farm based on the amount of emphasis the producer wants to place on wool production. For those wanting to maximize the return that their wool crop can produce, there are a number of basic points that you should be aware of.

- ❖ **Pasture management** - Keeping pastures free from briars and burrs is required. It doesn't matter if there is only one cocklebur plant growing in your pastures, the sheep will find it and an otherwise top quality fleece will be discounted due to burr contamination. Clipping pastures once a year can do wonders to improve the wool clip.
- ❖ **Winter feeding** - Many producers shear in March thru May. This means that most sheep head to the barns for winter with 8-9 months of well-grown fleece on their backs. Winter feeding contamination seems to affect wool quality more than anything else we see in the warehouse. Big bales of hay fed in cattle feeders that act as a bed for the bale about two feet above the ground are the biggest culprits. They allow the sheep to reach in under the bale and hay chaff drops all through their neck and back and just ruins the wool. Hay chaff is very difficult to remove. Throwing hay from small bales into feeders over the sheep's back also contributes to this type of contamination. Both can be stopped by proper management and a little care provided by the shepherd.
- ❖ **Poor Drainage and Mud Holes** - Muddy wool lowers the yield and the yield of the wool determines what a producer receives. For example, all of the weight in the fleece of freshly shorn wool is not all wool fibers. Most wool will yield about 50-55% wool fiber. What this means is 50% of the fleece is usable wool fiber and the remainder is dirt, lanolin, or other non-fiber problems. Using this 50% example, a fleece that is valued at \$1.00 clean wool fibers is worth \$.50/greasy pound. However, a fleece that yields 55% is worth \$.55/greasy pound. An improvement of 10% in value. Management can affect return to the producer. Mud lowers yield very quickly.
- ❖ **Shearing Day** - Shearing day is the time most of us think of managing the wool clip. Everyone knows that you must be prepared for the shearer when before he arrives. This means that the sheep need to be in the barn and dry when the shearer arrives. Don't feed the ewes for 12 hours prior to shearing. This helps to clean out the digestive tract and is easier on the shearer and ewe and improves the cleanliness of the shearing floor.
- ❖ **Bedding** - Don't bed with straw the night before the shearer arrives. It may seem like good management to have the barn well bedded, but in reality, the ewes will drag this fresh straw onto the shearing floor and this will contaminate the fleece with vegetable material.
- ❖ **Labor** - Have plenty of help when the shearer arrives in order to keep sheep to the shearer and wool away from the shearer. With fewer shearers available, keeping a good one coming back to your farm is an investment in your future. It also makes sure that you get the wool away from potential contamination and into a wool bag as soon as possible.
- ❖ **Wool Bags** - The most desirable wool packaging material for most small flock producers is the plastic wool bag. These are relatively new to the industry, but they have made a big difference in reducing the contamination of jute fibers. The combs can not differentiate between wool and jute fibers, but the final product will be of lower quality if the wool is contaminated with jute.
- ❖ **Sorting** - Different parts of the fleece have different values. Belly wool tends to be shorter and dirtier and needs to be pulled out on the shearing floor and bagged separately. Black fleeces need to be bagged separately from the white fleeces so as not to contaminate the white wool with the black wool. Keep in mind that a white fiber can be dyed black or any other color, but black fiber has very limited uses.
- ❖ **Marketing** - If you go to the bother of taking care of the clip from the sheep to the wool bag, you don't want to drop the ball in your marketing. Different wool has different value and you need to either separate your wool by quality and grade at the farm or through your marketing agency in order to realize your maximum return. If good sorting does not occur, you will receive just an average price that everyone else gets. Your good wool receives the same price your lower quality wool receives. There is no recognition of the extra time you took in order to improve your clip.

In summary, most producers are in the sheep business to raise lambs and well they should be. However, the wool fiber does have value and if properly managed can offset some or all of the shearing bill in many years, and possibly even contribute to some other variable costs.

A closing thought: Don't forget to sign up at your local FSA office prior to shearing and sign form 633EZ. This will make you eligible for an LDP payment on your wool clip. It has been in the \$.20/# range for most of the year.

NORTHEAST REGIONAL TUNIS SHOW....Springfield, MA 9/24/06**Ed Julian, Judge****Big E Exposition****5 Yr Rams**J & J Seavey, NY
Wendy Cameron, MA
WindSong Farms/Zerby**2 Sr Ram Lambs**J Jochums-Chickering, NH
RQL Farms, NJ**4 January Ram Lambs**Woolmark Farms, NH
J & J Seavey, NY
N & R Johnson, MA**7 Feb Ram Lambs**Eric & Molly Kleman, OH
J & J Seavey, NY
Eric & Molly Kleman, OH**3 March Ram Lambs**J & J Seavey, NY
Woolmark Farms, NH
Devan Newton, RI**4 Pairs Ram Lambs**Kleman Family Tunis, OH
J & J Seavey, NY
Sean Harper, MA
Res. Sr Champion Ram - W. Cameron
Res. Jr Champion Ram - J & J Seavey
Res. Champion - E & M Kleman**Sr Champion Ram - Yr Ram (Seavey)****Jr Champion Ram - Feb RL (Kleman)****Grand Champion - J & J Seavey****10 Early Yr Ewes**Jarrett Brown, MA
James Cameron, MA
James Cameron, MA**10 Late Yr Ewes**J & J Seavey
Sean Harper, MA
Wendy Cameron, MA**8 Pairs Yr Ewes**J & J Seavey, NY
James Cameron, MA
Wendy Cameron, MA**11 January Ewe Lambs**J & J Seavey, NY
Jasmine Seavey, NY
Woolmark Farm, NH**15 February Ewe Lambs**James Cameron, MA
N & R Johnson, MA
Wendy Cameron, MA**3 March Ewe Lambs**Wendy Cameron, MA
Wendy Cameron, MA
Brandon Taylor, MA**11 Pairs Ewe Lambs**J & J Seavey, NY
Wendy Cameron, MA
N & R Johnson, MA**7 Exhibitors' Flock**J & J Seavey, NY
Wendy Cameron, MA
Woolmark Farm, NH**3 Breeder's Flock**J & J Seavey, NY
Wendy Cameron, MA
J Jochums-Chickering, NH**4 Get of Sire**J & J Seavey, NY
Sean Harper, MA
Woolmark Farm, NH**Sr Champion Ewe - Jarrett Brown****Res. Sr Champion Ewe - J & J Seavey****Jr Champion Ewe - James Cameron****Res. Jr Champion Ewe - J & J Seavey****Grand Champion Ewe - Jarrett Brown Yr Ewe****Reserve Champion Ewe - J & J Seavey Yr Ewe****Premier Exhibitor & Premier Breeder - Joe & Joan Seavey, NY****EXHIBITORS:**Jarrett Brown, MA
Emily Gibson, NH
Eric & Molly Kleman, OH
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WindSong Farms, MAJames Cameron, MA
Sean Harper, MA
Sarah Lamont, NJ
RQL Farms, NJ
Woolmark Farms, NHWendy Cameron, MA
Jeremy Jochums-Chickering, NH
Nicholas & Robert Johnson, MA
Brandon Taylor, MA
Henry Zerby, OH**Have you checked out the Breeder's Directory on the website?**

Fort Piper Fleece & Feeders....

is the home of the newly appointed Region 5 Director, Jeff Norris. Jeff and his wife, Carol, and their two children, Kaytee and J.C., live in south central PA in the town of Hopewell. Jeff is a Township Supervisor and his wife works as an Accounts Payable Supervisor.

This flock currently consists of 12 Tunis, approximately 30 Oxfords and 10 Texel cross ewes. The Tunis ewes are out of a Wise ram, a Seavey ram and a Silvara Valley Farm ram. The sheep are housed in a 1920 vintage barn on the 38 acre farm. In talking about the sheep, Jeff says, "We try to have an income, but somehow it seems we spend more than we bring in." (Editor's note: Now isn't that a familiar statement?)

The Norris family started in Tunis in 2004 by purchasing the 2004 Keystone Classic Supreme Champion Ewe from Dirk Wise and then added a Wise ram. They chose the Tunis because they were looking for a calm breed of sheep for J.C., who is now 8 years old, to show. The Tunis' good nature is what attracted the Norris family. When asked about who has been the most help, Jeff says, "I would have to say with the Tunis it is Dan Kleman. I think he loves all Tunis not just his own." Jeff continues by saying, "We just want to raise good sheep and Tunis are good all-around sheep...whatever you want sheep for."

When asked about his personal qualifications/traits that he brings to the NTSRI to make it better, Jeff says, "I'm not sure that any one person can do that, but as part of a group, that's what makes the difference." He does indicate that he will be working hard to get the Tunis into the PA State Farm Show as they need 3 or more breeders to sign up and bring in at least 15 sheep total to show. He continues this thought by saying that everyone even small breeders need to join the NTSRI because "Strength is in numbers...next year they may have 12 Tunis and the next year...?"

Jeff continues to encourage new Tunis people to attend shows and sales by telling, "The sale & show at Springfield, IL in 2006 was the 1st Tunis show & sale I attended that had more than 1 or 2 breeders. It was GREAT!"

So you can see for yourself that even though Jeff is fairly new to the NTSRI...he brings a lot of enthusiasm to Pennsylvania. Good luck, Jeff!

2007 NATIONAL TUNIS SHEEP REGISTRY, INC. MEMBERSHIP FORM:

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FARM NAME _____	FARM _____
ST. ADDRESS _____	FAMILY _____
CITY, STATE, & ZIP _____	BUSINESS _____
PHONE # _____	YOUTH _____
E-MAIL _____	
Dues	\$20.00
Youth Fund Donation	\$ _____
Apply Payment to:	
_____ Youth Scholarship Program	_____ Youth Ambassador Program
_____ Youth Show Fund	_____ Buyers' Credit Program
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TOTAL REMITTED	\$ _____

PLEASE MAIL DUES (and any donations) to: Judy Harris, 819 Lyons St., Ludlow, MA 01056

PLEASE REMEMBER JANUARY, 2007...

All registrations & transfers are \$5 apiece for members &

\$10 apiece for non members! JOIN NOW!!!! Dues will be \$20 per family!

ON LINE SHEEP MANAGEMENT CLASSES:

The Pipestone Lamb and Wool Program is offering three on-line self paced sheep courses for both youth and adults to learn more about sheep production within their own home or community. The "Introduction to Sheep Management" is a 14 lesson course with continuous enrollment that provides an overview of year long sheep management. The other two courses are more structured and are designed for more interaction. The two courses are "Introduction to Sheep Health" and "Ewe Ration Formulation".

The Pipestone Lamb and Wool Program is a sheep management education/consulting program offered by the Minnesota West Community and Technical College located at Pipestone, MN. The purpose of the program is to help sheep producers increase income and profit through the production of quality lamb and wool. The goal remains to maximize the profit per ewe and realize the full potential of all sheep through the use of modern management practices, new technologies and new approaches to marketing of both lamb and wool.

For more information contact the Pipestone Lamb and Wool Program at www.pipestonesheep.com or call the instructors: Philip Berg at 507-825-6799 or Mike Caskey at 507-825-6806. To register on line - www.mnwest.edu/formmail/formdl.htm.

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT....2007 National Tunis Show...

I have been appointed the official "contact person" for the 2007 National Show in Columbus, OH. Please address all questions, concerns, & problems about coming to this show to me...I'm a great problem solver.

Traditionally, the sheep coming to the Ohio State Fair during the 2nd session would need to come in on Wednesday, Aug. 8th by 10:00 pm. Yes, there will be a separate Jr Tunis show during this time. We have requested that the National Tunis Show be on that Saturday afternoon and will know for sure in November. The sheep are dismissed on Sunday during the day with OSF officials wanting the sheep barn empty by late afternoon. So whether you are showing or visiting....make plans to be in Columbus on Saturday, Aug. 11th! Save the date!

To enable more people to get involved with the show....OTSA has added and funded several slick shorn classes so that everyone can show their sheep! A slick shorn spring ram lamb class along with a slick shorn spring ewe lamb class have been added to the list of classes. And, of course, there will be the slick shorn yearling ewe class. The fitted spring lamb classes for both the rams and ewes will be broken down into January, February, and March and later birthdates to encourage everyone to show a spring lamb.

So start to make plans.....there will be something for everyone!

Louise Dunham

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SELLER BEWARE!!!

There's probably not a lot of money to be had scamming sheep farmers but still, in this day and age, we may not be immune from it either.

I recently took out an ad on the Tunis website listing a ram lamb and two ewe lambs for sale. I have had two, what I would call, very suspicious e-mails as a result. In both cases the e-mailer was a foreigner, you could tell by the writing and also they said they would be out of the country. One writer wanted to send me a check for close to \$5,000 when the asking price was closer to \$800. He wanted to send a representative to my farm to arrange for shipping???

I was immediately uncomfortable going any further. Remember -- if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is! If I shot myself in the foot by turning down big bucks, so be it! I would rather deal with someone like the lady who actually called my home, spoke to me in English, has a real farm in New York State, and sent me a check for the actual asking price of the ram lamb I had for sale.

I don't know if it was a scam or not, but I like to fish, and if it smells fishy, it has been my experience, that it probably is.

Lyle Hotis, Gouvernuer, NY

OHIO STATE FAIR - OPEN CLASS BREEDING SHEEP SHOW - 8/13/06**DICK KUZEMCHAK, JUDGE****104 SHOWN!****Weights included!****11 YR RAMS****Kerns/Zerby, MA-218#****Dirk Wise, PA-210#****Triple S Tunis, MO-183#****4 FALL RAM LAMBS****Niese's Big Time, OH-155#****Triple S Tunis, MO-139#****Nancy Schmidt, OH-126#****5 JANUARY RAM LAMBS****Mom's Tunis, VA-138#****Triangle Farms, IN-114#****Triple S Tunis, MO-97#****10 FEBRUARY RL****Kleman Family, OH-135#****Kleman Family, OH-131#****Mom's Tunis, VA-133#****6 MARCH RAM LAMBS****Dirk Wise, PA-115#****Triple S Tunis, MO-96#****Bruns Tunis, OH-106#****7 PAIRS RAM LAMBS****Kleman Family, OH****Mom's Tunis, VA****Bruns Tunis, OH****GRAND CHAMPION RAM - KERNS/ZERBY - 1ST PLACE YR RAM****RES. GRAND CHAMPION - DIRK WISE - 2ND PLACE YR RAM****16 EARLY YR EWES****Dirk Wise, PA-164#****Bruns Tunis, OH-181#****Bill Kerns, MA-164#****8 LATE YR EWES****Triple S Tunis, MO-166#****J & L Dunham, OH-150#****Niese's Big Time, OH-140#****8 SLICK SHORN YR EWES****J & L Dunham, OH-164#****Triangle Farms, IN-129#****Triangle Farms, IN-145#****10 PAIRS YR EWES****Bruns Tunis, OH****Triple S Tunis, MO****Bill Kerns, MA****4 FALL EWE LAMBS****Niese's Big Time, OH-114#****Triple S Tunis, MO-116#****Nancy Schmidt, OH-101#****10 JANUARY EWE LAMBS****Barnes Farm, OH-131#****Kleman Family, OH-103#****Triple S Tunis, MO-91#****15 FEBRUARY EL****Henry Zerby, OH-105#****Bruns Tunis, OH-110#****Brown Family, OH-103#****7 MARCH EWE LAMBS****Triple S Tunis, MO-89#****Bruns Tunis, OH-93#****J & L Dunham, OH-99#****12 PAIRS EWE LAMBS****Bruns Tunis, OH****Triple S Tunis, MO****Kleman Family, OH****GRAND CHAMPION EWE - TRIPLE S TUNIS - LATE YEARLING EWE****RES. CHAMPION EWE - HENRY ZERBY - FEBRUARY EWE LAMB****9 YOUNG FLOCK****Bruns Tunis, OH****Triple S Tunis, MO****Kleman Family, OH****6 GET OF SIRE****Bruns Tunis, OH****Triple S Tunis, MO****Kleman Family, OH****PREMIER EXHIBITOR - TRIPLE S TUNIS****MOST CHARACTERISTIC RAM - BILL KERNS****MOST CHARACTERISTIC EWE - TRIPLE S TUNIS****FOUR HEAD OHIO BRED & OWNED - BRUNS TUNIS****EXHIBITORS:****B & S Tunis, OH****Bruns Tunis, OH****Jacci Erwin, OH****Mom's Tunis, VA****Rocksway Tunis, NJ****Triple S Tunis, MO****Barnes Farm, OH****Skip Crandall, OH****Bill Kerns, MA****Niese's Big Time Tunis, OH****Nancy Schmidt, OH****Delaney Toth, OH****Dirk & Michelle Wise, PA****Brown Family Tunis, OH****Jim & Louise Dunham, OH****Eric & Molly Kleman, OH****R & R Tunis, OH****Triangle Farms Tunis, IN****Beverly & Jerry White, OH****Henry Zerby, OH**

KEYSTONE INTERNATIONAL**Harrisburg, PA****10/7/06****Larry Mrozinski**

<u>7 Yr Rams</u> Billy Howe, NY Dirk Wise, PA Julie Jones, NY	<u>2 Sr Ram Lambs</u> Billy Howe, NY RQL Farms, NJ	<u>9 Early Spring RL</u> Billy Howe, NY Sonshine Acres, PA Sarah Lamont, NJ	<u>11 Late Spring RL</u> Billy Howe, NY Dirk Wise, PA Dirk Wise, PA
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<u>18 Yearling Ewes</u> Billy Howe, NY B Bartholomew, NY Carmen Griffen, PA	<u>7 Pairs Yr Ewes</u> Billy Howe, NY Carmen Griffen, PA Sonshine Acres, PA	<u>1 Sale Fall EL</u> Nancy Schmidt, OH	<u>4 Fall Ewe Lambs</u> Jeffrey Norris, PA RQL Farms, NJ RQL Farms, NJ
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KEYSTONE TUNIS SALE REPORT:

Sandra Rock reports:

13 lots sold for a total of \$4,425.

Yearling Average - \$531.25 Lamb Average - \$255.56

Old Glory Farm's Champion Yr Ewe sold to Dale Streams of Quakertown, PA for \$700.

Bob Bartholomew's Yr Ewe was high selling ewe at \$750 to Kelly Stumpe of Tuscola, IL

Sonshine Acres' Reserve Champion Yr Ewe sold for \$375.00 to Rostraver Farm of Belle Vernon, PA.

KEYSTONE JR TUNIS SHEEP SHOW:

1 Fall Ram Lamb - Billy Howe, NY

Champion Ram - Spring Ram Lamb

6 Yearling Ewes - Billy Howe, NY

7 Early Spring Ewe Lambs - Billy Howe, NY

Champion Ewe - YE - Billy Howe, NY

6 Spring Ram Lambs - Billy Howe, NY

Reserve Champion Ram - Fall Ram Lamb

1 Fall Ewe Lamb - Jeffrey Norris, PA

3 Late Spring Ewe Lambs - Billy Howe, NY

Reserve Champion Ewe - YE - Anna Charest, MA

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