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# EASTERN ANGORA GOAT & MOHAIR ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER



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EAGMA members,

Happy spring, oh wait a minute, is it spring? There are two words I hope to never hear again and they are "polar vortex." My father will be 84 this year and I ask him if he ever remembered a winter like this and his answer was NO. Lost power for 2 1/2 days of this horrible winter, and of course I was kidding through all of this - as many of you were. Thank God I had cut back on my breeding herd and only had 10 does bred this year. They all kidded within a week except one that was a hold-out for 10 days. This also seems to be a buck year. Friends across the country are reporting the same, so if you had more does than bucks, congratulations.

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The board is planning our annual show at SVFF this Sept. 27-28 in Berryville VA. A fleece show/sale is also planned. In order to support more customers and sales, you will be able to enter washed mohair *just for sale, not for show*. Our judge for this show will be Diane Coon from MT. She has been a goat breeder for about 30 years. She has both colored and white. We will also have this year a vendor booth for EAGMA at the goat barn. If you participate in the goat show or the fleece show you may bring 10 items to be sold in the booth. EAGMA will keep a 5% commission from sales. Mohair sales also are at the same 5% commission. We ask that if you bring items for sale they include mohair and please volunteer to help in the vendor booth. Entry forms and rule sheets will be up-dated soon.

We are working on and will have a mohair pool this year. It will be sometime end of June, beginning through mid July. My husband needs to get first cutting hay in before we go and we all know that the weather plays an important part in any hay making. We would like to know who has some to go and approximately how much. We need to figure out delivery/pick-up for the mohair also. You will bag, label, and put all contact info on each bag along with the grade. We will return the slips issued by the warehouse and then you can pay the 40¢ per pound for hauling. More instructions about the mohair pool will be coming in the next newsletter. If you have mohair, please get in touch with either Mindy Wilson at [puffthemagicrabbit@gmail.com](mailto:puffthemagicrabbit@gmail.com) or myself at [persimmon2@juno.com](mailto:persimmon2@juno.com) to let us know who, where, and how much so we can plan the delivery/pick up area.

Please remember the Market Place section of our web page. As a member you are entitled to list your name and information under categories that apply to your farm. Please take a look, send your information to James Wilson at [x-jamezilla@hotmail.com](mailto:x-jamezilla@hotmail.com) with a list of categories you want listed under. Also, please check the membership list on the web page and the newsletter to make sure your contact info is correct. If you want or need changes, James Wilson is also the person to contact for that.

Happy kidding, and hope for spring!

Greta

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*EAGMA was founded in 1987 as "VAGMA" (Virginia Angora Goat and Mohair Association) to foster and support, through education and marketing, small Angora goat farming, small mohair-based business, and the acceptance of a non-traditional farm animal. In 2008, in recognition of the growing diversity of the membership, VAGMA became the Eastern Angora Goat and Mohair Association.*

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## Welcome to New Members!

Susan MacGuire  
Dry Fork, VA

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### From the EAGMA Board *Submitted by Mindy Wilson*

The EAGMA Board held a phone meeting on March 8, 2014. Board Members present:

Greta Dise	Pat Harder
Melanie Pitts	Leslie Orndorff
Mindy Wilson	James Wilson
Nina Cooper	

#### Old Business:

- The change-over to Nina Cooper as treasure is complete.
- The check for the barn at SVFF has been sent.

#### New Business:

- The treasurer's report was read- as of 11/30/13 the balance was \$1800.82. 21 members have paid their dues for the year- another \$745.00 in outstanding dues is expected.
- Melanie has volunteered to look over the by-laws and make suggestions regarding updating them to the board for approval.
- The request for nominations that was sent to the membership was discussed. There were no responses from that request. Greta nominated James Wilson to the board since he is already handling the website. Motion was seconded and approved. A motion was made to include Cassy Schooling as a junior member of the board- seconded and approved.
- The updated SVFF show ad is now up on the website. Next will be the calendar of shows. New member information will be sent to James so that he may upload it.
- Agreed that we really need to find a way to promote the MarketPlace page on the website.
- Concluded that gift memberships would run out at the end of the calendar year they were issued. These memberships are issued by the breeder when a goat is purchased.

#### Shenandoah Valley Fiber Festival:

- Diane Coon will be judge.

- Nina is handling getting her plane ticket.
- We still need a "judge's bio"- Greta will look into it.
- We are all paid up for the show.
- Catalog will be handled by Pat.
- The boy scouts will once again handle set up and break down unless we find a 4-H group interested in doing it.
- The wording on the website regarding the cost of entry needs to show that the increased fees will help defray the cost of set-up and break-down.
- The possibility of asking to have ACAGR national at the show was discussed- it increased participation at the MI show last year. We still need a volunteer to look into this.
- EAGMA has a vendor space for individuals to sell up to 10 items. They must be mohair-related. Members placing items there are requested to volunteer some of their time to man the booth. No items are to be left after the show- items will not be mailed back.
- The raffle will be both Sat. and Sun. Tickets to be sold at the EAGMA vendor booth.
- Colored show will be on Saturday, white on Sunday.
- Greta has engaged Dr. Wagner to give a vet talk- possibly on Sunday. Diane will give the judge's talk on Saturday.
- Ribbons will be handled by Pat.
- There will be both a 1st and 2nd clip class for kids.

#### Mohair Pool:

- Bob and Greta Dise are willing to deliver the mohair to TX- tentatively sometime around June.
- Mohair must be weighed and labeled- it will not be accepted otherwise.
- An estimate for quantities should be sent to Greta or Mindy- "registering" space for mohair in the pool was discussed.
- Mindy goes to Greta's every few weeks so she will accept and store mohair between visits from the southern members. Plastic bags only.
- Greta and Bob will be willing to bring livestock back if you have purchased any. Contact Greta for transportation costs.

#### Items for next meeting:

- Firm up SVFF plans.
- Begin discussions for Rhinebeck support.
- More details for the mohair pool.

Meeting adjourned.

## Members & Membership

EAGMA Dues for the 2014 calendar year are now due. Nina Cooper (our treasurer/membership chair) sent out notices at the beginning of the year. You can also renew using the membership form at the end of this newsletter.

Remember that **Gift Memberships** are now available for a maximum of one year and may be purchased by a current EAGMA member to give to a non-EAGMA member customer to whom you have sold goats. The cost is \$10. At the end of that year, the new member will be encouraged to join for the following year for the usual fee of \$25.

A Youth Membership is available for anyone 18 years old and under for an annual cost of \$10. Youth Memberships do not have voting rights. The membership form on the web page will be updated soon so that the type of membership can be indicated.

**EASTERN ANGORA GOAT & MOHAIR ASSOCIATION**

**COME JOIN THE FUN!**

**SHENANDOAH VALLEY FIBER FESTIVAL**  
**Sept. 27-28, 2014**

*Mohair Fleece Show & Sale*  
*Raffle • Demos*

**Saturday Sept. 27, 10:00 - 3:00**  
**Colored Angora Goat Show**

**Sunday Sept. 28, 10:00 - 3:00**  
**White Angora Goat Show**

Judge: Diane Coon, MT

For a Full Schedule visit:  
[www.shenandoahvalleyfiberfestival.com](http://www.shenandoahvalleyfiberfestival.com)

**FOR MORE INFORMATION, VISIT [WWW.ANGORAGOATS.COM](http://WWW.ANGORAGOATS.COM)**



## Ketosis/Pregnancy Toxemia

*Melanie Pitts*

These two terms describe a similar metabolic disorder related to kidding. It is called pregnancy toxemia prior to kidding and ketosis when it occurs or persists after kidding. I have had this occur a few times in my herd. The first time, I didn't recognize the symptoms soon enough and despite help from my Veterinarian; the doe did not make it through. That doe was overweight and delivered triplets. The other time, I was able to catch it early, treat it and the doe got better. This doe was normal weight, 12 years old and delivered 3 large triplet bucklings.

**Causes:** Does require increasing amounts of nutrients during the last few weeks of pregnancy while the unborn kids are rapidly growing and for lactation after kidding. At this same time, the doe's uterus is expanding with growing kids. This decreases the space for the rumen and the amount of food the doe can eat at a time. The start of lactation increases nutrient needs even further. When the doe does not get the needed energy calories, pregnancy toxemia or ketosis develops.

**Pathophysiology:** When a doe does not have enough nutrition, their body does not have the glucose needed to function properly. This creates a negative energy balance that must be corrected. The doe's body tries to correct this by mobilizing stored fat into fatty acids and converting this into glucose to try to meet the needs of the doe. When the liver is unable to process the large amount of fatty acids quickly enough, the liver becomes fatty and struggles to function normally. This method of fatty acid break down is incomplete and creates ketones. The ketones build up in the blood and cause the blood to become too acidic. This combination depresses the neurological system and decreases the appetite of the doe. The result is a downward spiral of not eating, further fat breakdown and ketone formation that must be reversed for the doe to survive.

**Risk factors:** Both being overweight and underweight can be contributing factors. Does that are overweight have high amounts of internal fat. This fat takes up space in the abdomen and creates even less room for food in the rumen of pregnant does. There is also lots of fat for the body to mobilize, cause ketone levels to rise, and create a fatty liver. Does with poor body condition are at risk because they are more chronically not getting enough nutrition to meet their needs, let alone the needs of kids. Does with extra large kids and multiples of 3 or more are at risk because of the needs of multiple growing babies and the decreased space for the rumen. Does that have high milk production are also at risk.

**Prevention:** Keep does in a body condition between 3 and 3.5 on a 1 to 5 scale, this way they are not under or over weight. Nutrient needs increase in late pregnancy, meet the doe's nutrient needs by increasing the amount of grain and/or providing nutrient rich hay like alfalfa during the last few weeks of pregnancy and after kidding. Allow does outside time for exercise to help maintain normal weight.

**Symptoms:** The early symptoms are subtle and may mimic behavior you may expect in a heavily pregnant animal. They move slower and may stay away from the herd. They can look dull and depressed. Does will respond slowly and often have a "gazing in the distance" look. They will be picky about what they eat, usually refusing grain first and later hay. They will gradually stop eating and drinking. Sometimes the doe may have a fruity smell to her breath from the build up of ketones. There may be edema or swelling in the lower legs. Later symptoms include blindness, teeth grinding, head pressing, not getting up, coma, and eventually death.

**Diagnosis:** Ketosis can be diagnosed by evaluating the history of the animal, examining the doe and the presenting symptoms. If the doe has enough ketone bodies in her blood, it will be present in their urine as well. A quantitative test, the "Keto-stick" can measure ketones in the urine for a definitive diagnosis.

**Treatment:** The quicker the symptoms are recognized and treatment starts, the better the chance for the survival of the doe. With very early recognition when the doe is still eating, increasing the amount of grain or alfalfa rich hay in the does diet may be effective. For many goats, a combination of the following can be effective.

**Sugar:** Options for oral sugar include D50, molasses, and a mix called "magic" which is a blend of molasses and corn syrup (1:2). Give 60ml every 2 to 4 hours. This can be given in a bowl or it can be drenched. Intravenous dextrose can quickly raise the glucose level, a dose of 25ml to 50ml of D50 or D5W IV fluid can be used. Follow this up with oral sugar treatments.

**Propylene Glycol (PG):** Propylene Glycol is a glucose precursor and increases the glucose available for the animal. This decreases the need to mobilize additional fat. Too much PG can decrease the doe's central nervous system and the doe's appetite further, so in this case, some is beneficial, but more is not better. An average dose is 60ml orally drenched twice a day. Nutri-drench is a popular, brand name product that's primary ingredient is propylene glycol. In addition, it has molasses (sugar) along with vitamins and minerals. Dosage is similar to propylene glycol. Nutri-drench is more palatable than

plain propylene glycol. PG is a somewhat controversial treatment among breeders because it is a chemical compound somewhat related to anti-freeze. However, it can be an effective treatment for this problem.

Corticosteroids increase glucose in the blood and also help to increase appetite. One dose of dexamethasone given subcutaneously is a typical treatment. Corticosteroids can induce labor, use judiciously in pregnant animals. This is a prescription medication and requires a prescription from your veterinarian.

**Hydration:** Does often stop drinking and can become dehydrated very quickly. Hydration may be accomplished by oral drenching. Unfortunately, this can be difficult as the doe may fight forced drenching. Intravenous fluid is another option.

B vitamins given subcutaneously daily can help to increase appetite. Niacin (vitamin B3) is important as it is used in metabolism of fatty acids. Probiotics given orally daily help to maintain rumen function.

After the kids have gotten some colostrum, the kids may need to be supplemented with a bottle. The doe isn't meeting her own nutrient needs and can go downhill if she also needs to provide all the food for her kids while she has ketosis. My doe was upset when she didn't have her kids with her. I kept the kids in the stall with her, bottle-feeding to keep them full until she recovered and was back to eating and drinking normally for a few days.

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## **Kidding Tip**

*- Greta Dise*

If your doe is having trouble delivering her kid/kids because the kid may be presented backwards, head turned back, legs not there and you can't get your hand in there to figure things out, here is a tip I learned from my vet many years ago.

You will need a helper for this. It does work, so give it a shot if you run into this problem.

Have your helper take her hind legs and hold them up at your shoulder height. He will be behind the doe; the doe's belly will be facing you. This will leave gravity work with/for you. It will drop the kid back down and give you working room to go in there, taking the pressure off of her strong labor, pushing trying to get the kid out.

I have seen this work several times. I also had posted this suggestion on FB and got a note from a friend who used it and saved a lamb.

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## National News

**Michigan:** Stonehedge Fiber Mill has been contracted by Ralph Lauren for 4,000 pounds of yarn to make the 2014 US Olympic Team sweaters and hats. The yarn may be wool and not mohair, but let's cheer on one of our own small-town producers hitting the big time.

[http://www.mlive.com/news/grand-rapids/index.ssf/2013/11/michigan\\_fiber\\_mill\\_produces\\_y.html](http://www.mlive.com/news/grand-rapids/index.ssf/2013/11/michigan_fiber_mill_produces_y.html)

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## International News

**Australia:** The National Angora Trophy Show was the first weekend of March. 150 goats competed on Saturday, with the sale on Sunday.

<http://www.townandcountrymagazine.com.au/story/2135227/breeding-for-quality/>

**South Africa:** A new range of socks developed by South African mohair processor Cape Mohair offers better foot protection to diabetics worldwide. Called the Medi Sock, it makes use of mohair's natural elasticity that enhances circulation, and high absorption rate that draws moisture away from the foot.

<http://www.mediclubsouthafrica.com/economy/1388-sas-angoras-give-diabetics-relief#ixzz2wMRm2QQp>

**And an international historical flashback:** From 1986, we have an article about the history of Angora goat breeding in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (USSR) that was originally a speech presented by Dr. Dauletbaev:

<http://www.fao.org/docrep/009/ah221e/AH221E09.htm>

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## List of Eastern Shows & Fiber Festivals

*Additional events, sales, and smaller festivals are being added as we learn about them. Send in your local fiber markets and festivals for inclusion.*

*Note: italics denote unconfirmed dates/events.*

March 23. Homespun Yarn Party (MD)  
<http://homespunyarnparty.blogspot.com/p/about-homespun-yarn-party.html>  
April 4-6. Carolina Fiber Festival (NC)  
<http://www.carolinafiberfest.org/>  
*April 19-20. The Fiber Event at Greencastle (IN)*  
<http://www.thefiberevent.com/>  
April 19-20. Smokey Mountain Fiber Festival (TN)  
<http://www.smfaf.org/>

April 26. Connecticut Sheep & Wool Festival  
[http://www.ctsheep.org/sheep\\_and\\_wool\\_festival](http://www.ctsheep.org/sheep_and_wool_festival)  
April 26. Sheep Shearing Demonstration Day (MA)  
<http://www.goreplace.org/sheepshearing.htm>  
May 3-4. Maryland Sheep and Wool  
<http://www.sheepandwool.org>  
May 10-11. New Hampshire Sheep & Wool  
<http://www.nhswga.com/index.php/sheep-and-wool-festival>  
May 17. The Rhode Island Wool and Fiber Festival  
<http://www.coggeshallfarm.org/sheep&fiber.html>  
*May 17-18. Waynesburg Sheep and Fiber Festival (PA)*  
<http://www.sheepandfiber.com/>  
May 17-18. Kentucky Sheep and Fiber Festival  
<http://www.kentuckysheepandfiber.com/>  
*May 17-18. Upper Valley Fiber Festival (OH)*  
<http://www.uppervalleyfiberfest.org/>  
May 17-18 Long Island Fleece and Fiber Fair (NY)  
[http://www.hallockville.com/fiber\\_fair.html](http://www.hallockville.com/fiber_fair.html)  
*May 23-25. Middle Tennessee Fiber Festival*  
<http://www.tnfiberfestival.com/>  
*May 24-25. Massachusetts Sheep and Woolcraft Fair*  
<http://www.masheepwool.org>  
*May 23-25 Great Lakes Fiber Show (OH)*  
<http://www.greatlakesfibershow.com/>  
June 6-7. Hoosier Hills Fiberarts Fair (IN)  
<http://www.hoosierhillsfiberfestival.com/>  
June 7-8. Maine Fiber Frolic  
<http://www.fiberfrolic.com>  
June 14-15. Iowa Sheep & Wool Festival  
<http://www.iowasheep.com>  
July 26-27. TAGRA annual show & sale (TX)  
contact Dale Naumann at 830-796-7429  
Aug 1-3. Midwest Fiber & Folk Art Fair (IL)  
<http://www.fiberandfolk.com>  
Aug 2-3. Mid-Ohio Fiber Fair  
<http://midohiofiberfair.weebly.com>  
Aug 13-17. Michigan Fiber Festival  
<http://www.michiganfiberfestival.info>  
Sept 5-7. Wisconsin Sheep & Wool Festival  
<http://www.wisconsinssheepandwoolfestival.com>  
*Sept 6-7. West Virginia Fiber Festival*  
<http://www.wvfiberfest.com/>  
Sept 6-7. Garden State Sheep & Fiber Festival (NJ)  
<http://www.njsheep.org>  
Sept 6-7. Endless Mountains Fiber Festival (PA)  
<http://www.pafiberfestival.com>  
Sept. 20-21. Finger Lakes Fiber Arts Festival (NY)  
<http://www.gvhg.org/fest.html>  
Sept. 20-21. Midwest Festival of Fibers (OH)  
<http://my.voyager.net/~nfisher/>  
Sept 27-28. Southern Adirondack Fiber Festival (NY)  
<http://www.adkfiber.com>  
*Sep 27-28. Shenandoah Fiber Festival (VA)*  
<http://shenandoahvalleyfiberfestival.com/>  
*Sept 27-28. Vermont Sheep & Wool Festival*

<http://www.vtsheepandwoolfest.org/>  
Sept 28 – Oct 5. Fiber at Fryeburg Fair (ME)  
<http://www.fryeburgfair.com>  
Oct 4-5. Fall Fiber Festival of Virginia  
<http://www.fallfiberfestival.org>  
Oct 4-5 - Vermont Sheep & Wool Festival  
<http://www.vermontsheep.org/festival.html>  
Oct 18-19. Southern Indiana Fiber Arts Festival  
<http://www.southernindianafiberarts.com>  
Oct 18-19. New York Sheep & Wool Festival  
<http://www.sheepandwool.com>  
Oct 25-27. Southeastern Animal Fiber Fair (NC)  
<http://www.saffsite.org>  
Nov 1-2. Fiber Festival of New England (MA)  
[http://www.thebige.com/ese/esevents/Fiber\\_Festival.asp](http://www.thebige.com/ese/esevents/Fiber_Festival.asp)  
Nov 22-23. Green Mountain Fiber Festival (VT)  
<http://greenmountainfiberfestival.com/>

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### **Classified**

*These ads are free to members. Send them via any method to the newsletter editor. You may advertise any incidental goat-, fiber-, or farm-related sales.*

**FOR SALE:** Recessive Colored Angora Goats from Persimmon Tree Farm. These goats are show quality from champion bloodlines. Most breeding stock is from CSPN Sharon Chestnutt, Oregon. Doe kids, a few buck kids, yearlings, and adults for sale. Reverse badger, badger, and solid black. Contact Greta Dise 717-235-5140 or [persimmon2@juno.com](mailto:persimmon2@juno.com)

**FOR SALE:** Colored Angora Goats, Border Leicester Sheep and Nubian Goats raised using sustainable farming practices. We produce Mohair & wool yarn, socks, roving and locks, Angora hides & sheepskins from our own fiber. Hand-Dyed yarn, spinning and weaving equipment, books and dyes for sale. Contact Steam Valley Fiber Farm at [steamvalley@verizon.net](mailto:steamvalley@verizon.net) or call 570-998-2221. Visit our website for Workshop Descriptions or more information at [www.steamvalleyfiber.com](http://www.steamvalleyfiber.com)

## 2014 EAGMA MEMBERSHIP DIRECTORY

If you see a mistake on this list, please contact Nina Cooper with the correction. Names marked with a music note (♪) are paid for 2013 and are requested to renew, all others have their year of expiration. Any names marked with a "√" indicate the farms have colored Angoras. If you have any questions regarding your membership status, contact Nina Cooper, treasurer.

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