



Last N' News

A publication of the
Iowa Dairy Goat Association
Guinevere McIntyre, Newsletter Editor

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2017 Fall

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Letter from the President

Greetings to all IDGA members,

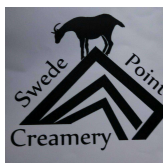
It kind of feels like fall outside when I go out for chores in the mornings. We will soon be into breeding season, so hopefully everyone has their bucks well fed and ready to breed.

We returned home from another great Iowa State Fair experience. Wonderful show, fellowship, and learning experience. One of the things I like best about showing is that it helps me decide what I need to work on for next year, where my goats weaknesses and strengths are and how I can improve. I observed some beautiful does at the fair. It was nice to see an increase in participation and numbers. Thanks to all who helped with the various activities at the fair including walking taco dinner, costume contest, obstacle course, and general help with the show. Butch did a great job and thanks to the ring crew and Janice for another successful year at the fair. I thought Scott did a super job as pinch hitter filling in for judge.



Please don't forget the annual meeting at Colo on October 7. We have a lot to discuss and if you have ideas to share please bring them to the meeting. It starts at 10 am. I hope to see you all there ready to make plans for the 51st year of IDGA.

John



Our mistake! In the summer newsletter, we inadvertently left Grandpa's Farm and Swede Point Creamery off of the Spring Show Donors and Sponsors list. Thank you for your support!



"Hitch" photo courtesy Jamie Scofield Harter

Buying A New Herd Sire: What to Look For and What to Expect

By Guinevere McIntyre

There are a lot of options out there when looking for a buck. The herd sire is a vitally important part of a strong herd and a purchase well worth researching. As Marilyn Stertz of Nubilop-Acres says, "It really does pay to do your homework before purchasing your new herd sire." In this article we will present input from experienced breeders and a general overview of what one might expect when shopping in various price ranges.

Health is a factor that comes up right away when discussing bringing any new animal into the herd. Breeders mentioned first and foremost selecting

from herds that are CAE and CL (abscess) free. Additionally, many states require brucellosis and tuberculosis testing in order to cross state lines. For James and Jamie McDaniel of J&J Livestock, "regardless of price, the first thing we look at is herd health; condition of all of the animals, feet condition, body condition, alert and happy goats."

There is general consensus amongst experienced breeders that there is no one perfect buck for any herd. Craig Koopmann of Pleasant Grove Dairy offers a solid recommendation to the buyer. "Identify

The first thing we look at is herd health.

*James and Jamie McDaniel
of J&J Livestock*

two traits that you want to improve in your herd and buy a son of a doe that is better in both of those traits than your own does are. The more traits you try to fix with one buck, the longer it will take to improve your herd

due to inconsistency...The trick is to find a buck that can make the desired improvements, while complementing the current strengths. Or at least limiting how much he hurts the current strengths." The McDaniels present a possible scenario: "Maybe you're looking for a buck that will put good feet and legs on his babies without compromising anything else. This means that he needs to be as strong in all those areas as what you already have, just excelling in feet and legs."

Breeders agree that the buyer should get to know the buck's dam and other relatives. John Walker of Virden-Creek Saanens says, "I have to see the doe the buck is out of and want a barn full of her type which means I pick bucks within reasonable driving distance. I would never have a buck flown in from somewhere that I was not able to inspect the doe personally." The McDaniels also suggest taking a close look at "the things that are so important to the longevity of a herd sire: good feet, headset and ear length/breed character, rump and leg angulation, front shoulder assembly and topline." If a personal visit is just not

Goat breeders are made up of a diverse group of people who come to raising goats for a wide variety of reasons and with a gamut of experience from complete beginners to those continuing generations of raising goats. Broadly speaking, they can be grouped into three general categories: commercial dairy producers, show, and home/ family farms. Of course, there are many herds that fall into more than one category!

People who are running a commercial dairy have interest in milk production and the butterfat and protein content, people who are interested in show have interest in traits that will display well in the show ring, while at the same time those who are raising goats for home milkers or pets still have an interest in animals that are healthy and good milkers. In the end, all groups have an overall interest in raising well-balanced goats who have the best potential for a good long life as producers and ability to pass good traits on to their offspring.

To give the most broad-based overview I have gathered input from experienced breeders in all three categories.

possible, the buyer should not hesitate to ask for pictures and to be specific about what they want to see. For example, Marilyn Stertz describes that "a rear udder picture should include the vulva; otherwise I cannot determine the actual height of the rear udder attachment. I want the rear udder to be attached high and carry the width all the way up."

Working to improve the mammary system comes up frequently in discussions of new herd sires. George Altheide of Acorn-Acres suggests looking for a dam with a strong udder as well as a strong uddered line on the sire's side. In their Nubian herd, the Stertz likes to see the rear and fore udder of the maternal and paternal dams, as well as milking sisters if there are any. A herd sire with proven consistency in his ancestors and his current siblings is more likely to pass those traits on to his progeny.

As dairy goat breeders, milk production is certainly a factor, even in show herds. Walker points out that "does that don't give much milk usually don't show well either." Many breeders like to see milk records. Informal barn records may suffice for some, especially if a trusting relationship exists. The most reliable records are milk test records through ADGA. If the herd has been on test, the records can be easily checked on-line by visiting the doe's pedigree at www.adgagenetics.org, and clicking on "CDCB Data."

Another tool experienced breeders use in assessing the potential of a new herd sire are Linear Appraisal (LA) scores, for herds that are registered with the American Dairy Goat Association and participate in the LA program. LA scores can be viewed at www.adgagenetics.org, appearing right at the top of the goat's pedigree listing, just under the name of the goat. (Provided the scores have been entered; linear appraisal scores from some 2017 sessions may not appear yet.) Koopmann points out that the potential buyer can reasonably expect linear appraisal scores of 90 or higher at the top price range. By clicking on "Type Eval" while on a pedigree page, the buyer can find more information about the strengths and weaknesses behind the new herd sire. Walker uses this tool as he looks "for bucks out of herds that consistently appraise their does." This allows the buyer to look for dams that score high in desired traits. As Walker makes his decisions, "visually liking a doe is part of it for me but numbers are very important also."



Pleasant Grove Game On Jameson, photo courtesy Jennifer Riekeman

So let's talk dollars. Below is a compilation of what the buyer can expect in three price ranges: about \$300, about \$600, and over \$1000. Demonstration of a clean herd with proof of test results is becoming more and more standard so that applies to all three price categories.

About \$300

- A buck who will get your does pregnant
- Not much in the way of way of milk, show, or linear appraisal records
- Unproven dam (first freshener)
- A good purchase from a trusted breeder

I can honestly say that we have been in all three categories at one time or another in our 30+ years of raising Nubians.

Marilyn Stertz of Nubilop-Acres

About \$600

Linear appraisal scores of at least 88 for a yearling milker dam and 90+ for a mature dam. Pictures of the dam and sire's dam and demonstration of consistency in the off-spring. The buckling may fall into one of three classes:

Calling all IDGA members!

IDGA Annual All-Member Meeting & Potluck
Community Center, Main St
Colo, IA
10 AM, October 7

- A buckling from a well bred first freshener that is already showing potential.
- A buckling from a strong type, showy doe, but lacking somewhat in milk production.
- A buckling from a strong milk doe, but lacking some in linear appraisal and show records.

Over \$1000

Both strong type and production behind the buckling. Dam finished champion and/or appraised Ex90+. Often from one of the top herds in the country.

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The Share-A-Kid Program

The Iowa Dairy Goat Association is always on the look-out for ways to help nurture a life-long appreciation of dairy goats and dairy goat products in youth throughout the state. The Share-A-Kid program provides an opportunity for youth in the state of Iowa, ages 10 to 17, to win a registered dairy goat of their own, by way of a competitive essay application process. Doelings are donated by IDGA members. More information about the Share-A-Kid program can be obtained by visiting www.iowadairygoat.org or contacting Guinevere McIntyre at jasperfarm@live.com.

In this issue we introduce Kenzie Britten, with her Nubian doeling donated by James and Jamie McDaniel of J&J Livestock, and Brice Jones, with his Nigerian Dwarf doeling donated by Susan and Natalie Young of Lucky Star Farm. In future issues you will learn more about the other 2017 winners.

Kenzie Britten



Kenzie Britten with her Nubian doeling Jem.

My name is Kenzie Britten and I'm writing to share my experiences with the IDGA's Share-A-Kid program. I was one of the lucky winners of 2017. I feel this program is a great one to get lowans interested in dairy goats. When I found out I won I was ecstatic, I feel I did very well showing, and have many plans for my goat in the future.

When my mom got the call that my essay was selected, I was thrilled. I called everyone I knew to tell them, and was jumping up and down in the car! Within the following week we went to pick up my first goat. Since you can't house one single goat we bought another wether from James McDaniel,

one of the doeling contributors. We then took my two goats, Jem and Jax, back to our place and gave them a good home. Several weeks later we were invited to an IDGA Goat Showing & Fitting Clinic, in Bondurant, IA, hosted by Judi Nayeri. There we were taught how to show a goat, and also how to clip and maintain them. The clinic was very helpful in learning how to show my goat, as I had never shown one before.

I believe I did very well showing my goat as it was my first time doing so. I placed second in my class and won Intermediate Dairy Showman. Showing her went great although I could have walked her more on a collar. I'm going to change that though. My family and I were able to attend the Iowa State Fair, so I could show my goat, and it was an amazing learning experience. I also wanted to point out that since I have gotten my goat I have sparked an interest in goats in my 9-year old sister. She just finished her first year of 4H and has since decided she wanted to show and take care of her own dairy goat too. So our goat total is now up to 3, 2 doelings and a wether.

I hope that everyone who joins this program becomes as

interested in dairy goats and as eager to learn about them like I have. I have set many new goals for next year and look forward to what the future holds. Also, many thanks to James McDaniel who was there to answer our many questions and help us out along the way.



Kenzie's doeling Jem and wether companion Jax from J&J Livestock.

Brice Jones



Brice Jones and Susan Young with Nigerian Dwarf doeling Willow.

My name is Brice Jones. I am 12 years old and I live in rural Van Meter. I found out about the Iowa Dairy Goat Association Share-A-Kid program through my 4-H leader. I decided to give it a shot because I liked goats and wanted to add a Nigerian Dwarf doeling to my herd and 4-H projects. When I found out I had won, I was so excited. I couldn't believe they picked my essay. Natalie Young was a former winner and donated the Nigerian Dwarf doeling.

Her name is Willow. We had to wait a little over a month before we could bring Willow home because she was young and we wanted to wait until she was old enough to be away from her mom. When we picked Willow up from Lucky Star Farms, I was so happy and Susan (Natalie's mom) was so nice. When we got Willow to our house, she was scared to be in a new place. After a couple of days and a lot of attention, she finally seemed liked she was comfortable at her new home and with my other goats.



Brice and Willow at the Warren County Fair

Some of my chores included feeding her grain, hay, and water, along with cleaning her stalls. Before showing Willow at the Warren County Fair, I led her on a leash every chance I got so she would be used to it when I showed her. My dad helped me clip her and trim her hooves. The day of the goat show, I gave her a bath and brushed her so she would look her best. I felt proud when I led her around the show ring and she did a great job. Willow and I won the blue ribbon in her class. I also showed Willow in the Junior Dairy Showman class and won Junior Showman Reserve Champion.

My future plans are to continue showing goats as one of my 4-H projects. In the next year or two, I would like to donate one of Willow's doelings to the Share-A-Kid program. I really enjoy having Willow and I would like to thank the Iowa Dairy Goat Association Share-A-Kid program and Susan and Natalie Young for giving me that opportunity.

IDGA Youth Ambassador and 2016 Share-A-Kid winner featured in Guthrie County newspaper

RAISING GOATS: Panora teen turns her focus from sports to showrings

by Gordon Castile reprinted with permission *Guthrie County Vedette*

Concussions ended a very promising athletic career for Jamy Randol at age 14, but she found another interest to occupy her time.

Actually that interest turned out not be new. She just greatly expanded an old interest, raising goats. Instead of

competition on the soccer field, basketball or volleyball courts her competition now is in the show ring.

"At first I just needed something to distract myself because sports were everything I focused on 24-7," she said of the goats. "But now I've accepted I'm not going to be able to plays sports."

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It meant making a decision.

"Life throws us curve balls," Randol said. "I could either step up to the plate and hit them or sit back and watch my life (go by), which if I did do I'd be missing out on life. This past year I've had more time to focus on goats."

Her interest in goats first began after the fifth grade when brother Jeramy acquired several of the animals. Being very competitive, she decided to one-up him the next year. "It turned into a competition," she said. From a few goats she now has a herd of 21.

The number will grow, she predicted. "We just built a new barn to hold more and I just bought a new buck from California," she said.

Randol, 15, resides on a rural Panora acreage with parents Andy and Amy, brother Jeramy, a recent Panorama graduate, and younger sister Jessica.

Her animals are Nubian dairy goats, which means they must be milked. This she does twice a day by hand. Tending to them can take up most of the day. She hopes someday to use the goat milk to make soap, cheese and lotion.

She's titled. Randol is a junior ambassador for the Iowa Dairy Goat Association, attending shows and clinics.

Besides showing her own goats, she's gaining a reputation for her ability to show goats for others. Recently she and her mother traveled to the American Dairy Goat Association national show in Madison, WI where she displayed goats in the show ring for others. She will do likewise at the Iowa State Fair. Randol noted the way animals are shown and displayed is an important factor in where they place.



Jamy with her 2017 Nubian kids

At the Iowa State Fair, the Panorama high school sophomore will show six of her goats, both in FFA and open classes. She has shown the grand champion

dairy goat at the Guthrie County Fair and won the showmanship award there.

What does she like about goats? "I like all animals, but

goats seem to have their own personalities; they're smart, they want things their own way," she explained. Further, "it takes a special person to get along with goats." Randol said the goats seem to think they are the people in an animal operation.

Google says there are 924 million goats in the world. They are known to butt people and eat many types of vegetation. Randol noted Bays Branch (DNR land) has a herd of goats there now to get rid of brush. She has a one-acre pasture on the acreage where her dairy herd grazes.



Jamy with her growing Nubian herd.

Goats are known for climbing trees (Randol has a picture of this on her cell phone), yell like humans, escape enclosures and get their own way. "Goats are very slick," is one way she described them.

The teenager said she suffered eight concussions in one year, seven from soccer. Her athletic career ended June 14, 2016 at a varsity league AAU basketball tourney in Ames when she was blind-sided and undercut on a fast break with the back of her head hitting the floor first. She has no feeling in three fingers of her right hand after an attempt to inject dye in a vein for an MRI that missed and severed a nerve.

As for her athletic ability, she often competed up in sports, playing against older competition. For example, in sixth grade she started playing against sophomores and juniors in AAU basketball.

The effects of her injuries linger as she has headaches plus vision and memory problems. Doctors say there's hope these will clear up some, she said.

As to the future, at one time Jamy Randol's dream was to be involved in police work. Now she's leaning toward the dairy sciences.

Heidi: The Book and the Movie by Lori Wells



It's kind of fun sometimes to revisit books and movies from the past, even those not necessarily for

adults. It's especially nice to share these treasured memories from our past with our children and grandchildren. With my own daughter, one of these treasures included Heidi by Johanna Spyri.

This is a story of an orphan girl, dumped on her scary and gruff Grandfather in the Alps. Heidi is a plucky girl and is determined to win his heart.

Although goats are not the main focus, they definitely are a presence and important to the story line. And the best part is that they are dairy

goats! Heidi's Grandfather milks his goats Swan and Bear for fresh milk and makes alpine cheese. Heidi loves these gentle goats who are tended by her friend, Goat Peter.

Heidi remains positive and focuses on her life in the mountains with Grandfather and her beloved goats when she is removed from her new home and returned to be a companion to a crippled girl in the city. She longs to return to the life she loves. *Spoiler Alert* of course there is a happy ending with Heidi reuniting with her Grandfather, and once again, milking the goats and eating cheese.

There have been several movies made based on this book. When you ask most folks, "Have you seen the movie, Heidi?," most will mention the Shirley Temple version. Originally filmed in black and white, it is by far the most popular (and my favorite.)

This version features the young, curly haired girl as our heroine. There is even some singing and a little dancing. Temple was perfect for the role, and this movie stays fairly close to the book.

If your family is looking for something sweet and wholesome, "Heidi", whether book or movie is a good one to read or watch again.



Oscypek: Cheese from the Carpathian Mountains by Guinevere McIntyre



Oscypek purchased from roadside stand outside Zakopane, Poland.

Heidi and mountain cheesemaking have been on my mind as I recently had the chance to visit Poland and was able to get down to the Tatras Mountains, the Polish part of the Carpathian mountain range. The "small" mountain town we visited was not the quiet retreat we had expected, as it turned out to be one of the top vacation destinations in the area, but I guess the one good part of the stand-still traffic on the way out of town (1 hr drive = 5 hr drive) was that I was able to hop out of the car and have plenty of time to buy cheese at a roadside stand. I had seen this cheese for sale on the street in Krakow and actually had thought that it was a type of bread, with its golden color and beautiful patterns from the mold it is pressed in. The cheese is called *Oscypek* and is made from sheep's milk, often with the addition of cow's milk.

As with many traditional cheeses, different cheesemakers employ their own subtle variations in the proportion of ingredients and the various steps of the process, which generally include rinsing the initial curds with boiling water and squeezing them dry (similar to Gouda and other washed curd cheeses made in countries near Poland), then pressing in the beautiful forms, soaking the pressed cheese in a brine, and finally smoking the cheese in a hot smoke house. I am eager to try making oscypek with goat's milk once I get my hands on one of the beautiful wooden molds that have been used since the early 1400s (well, probably a modern version of one!) The cheese has a dense creamy texture with the rich, salty overtones that you'd expect from being smoked. It is usually served sliced, either room temperature or grilled, with cranberry jelly.



17th century wood and twine oscypek cheese molds, displayed at Museum of Zakopane Style.

Continued from page 3

Now, this break-down is meant to shed some light on what can reasonably be expected when the seller is asking "X" amount of dollars for the buck. But it doesn't mean that the buyer must always pay more to get the better buck. Stertz offers a tempering note that "for some breeders it is a little overwhelming and perhaps beyond financial means to think about spending \$1000 or more for a herd sire...I can honestly say that we have been in all three categories at one time or another in our 30+ years of raising Nubians." Nubilop-Acres is not alone in this. The majority of breeders, when asked about the different price ranges, pointed out that they have bought bucks at all those prices. Also, Stertz advises buyers that "there are times when you can purchase a young herd sire from a less known breeder, for less money, that may have bloodlines from some of the top herds in the country."

Altheide points out that "Cost isn't an indicator of quality. For that, you need to feel that you can trust what the breeder is telling you and what information about the bloodlines you can find out." Great bucks can be found across the price ranges, and a lower price may not mean a weaker buck, and vice versa – a hefty price tag may not mean a great buck. This can vary because maybe that particular \$200 buck is a better fit for your herd than the \$2000 buck, or maybe that \$2000 buck is not able to consistently deliver the qualities you want to see in that next generation. Also, be wary of paying a lot for a buck with a famous herd name without really doing your research to be sure that buck is a strong representation of that herd, and a good match for your needs.

There are special circumstances where a buyer can get a great deal on a buck that would normally cost much more. Walker notes that "sometimes a buyer can find a buck with all [desired] criteria at the end of a season and pay less from a breeder who hasn't been able to market all their bucks, but it's risky to wait because you might end up with nothing." Also the buyer should keep a look-out in the early spring as some breeders will let "soaking wet" (just born) future herd sires go to their new homes at substantial discounts in order to save themselves the work raising them. There have been situations where a breeder has several great bucks and needs to sell one: perhaps that buck did not end up fitting in their breeding program, or perhaps he was being picked on in their particular herd, but would thrive and pass on great genetics given the chance in another herd.

"Your money is better invested in one quality buck than it is in several does," advises Koopmann, "any one single buck will have a far greater impact on your herd than any single doe."



2017 IOWA STATE FAIR AUCTION

Item - Donor - Buyer



Amish Nubian quilt - Peg & Al Buseman - Dale & Marilyn Stertz
 Goat platter - Maryann Guiter - Justin Schwennen
 Larry Zach signed print(elk) - MA'S Acres - Deb Reasoner
 Larry Zach signed print(buck) - MA'S Acres - Jan Schwennen
 Larry Zach signed print(birds) - MA'S Acres - Dale & Marilyn Stertz
 Stuffed goat with babies - Deb Konen - Justin Schwennen
 Handmade reversible dress - Kidpatch - Amy Chance
 Handmade reversible dress - Kidpatch - Justin Schwennen
 Km10 Clippers - The Edge Pro - Cody Gunter
 Ceramic Buck - MA'S Acres - Shannon Roth
 Wall hanging/Goat print - MA'S Acres - M & M Goats
 Heated waterer - Nubilop Acres - Andrew Wilson
 Hoof clipper - Nubilop Acres - Josh Schwennen
 Book Goats of Anarchy - MA'S Acres - Amy Chance
 Cutting board(50th ann) - Steve Ausmus - MA'S Acres
 Cutting board(50th ann) - Steve Ausmus - James McDaniel
 Embroidered shirt - Milkmaid Creations - Travis Boldt
 Embroidered shirt - Milkmaid Creations - Caleb Ahrens
 Goat soap basket - Cindy Lou Soaps - James McDaniel
 Goat soap sampler - Cindy Lou Soaps - James McDaniel

Ceramic 3 Billy Goats Gruff - Deb Konen - Andy Strusz
 Semen(Sorcerer's Avenger) - Van Wyk Acres - Pleasant Grove Dairy
 Goat prints(set of 2) - Al & Pat Buseman - Justin Schwennen
 Goat rug - M & M Goats - John Walker
 Goat soap - Deb Reasoner - Lynnette Kirk
 Goat soap - Deb Reasoner - Cozy Creek
 Mint udder cream - Pat King & Lynnette Kirk - Tim Schmidt
 Cheese basket - Swede Point Creamery - Rod & Robyn Van Wyk
 Blue jean rug - Linda Grabau - Justin Korver
 T-Shirts x2 - Mt. Sterling - Justin Korver
 T-Shirts x1 - Mt. Sterling - Caleb Ahrens
 T-Shirts x3 - Mt. Sterling - Jessie Cochran
 T-Shirts x3 - Mt. Sterling - Al Buseman
 T-Shirts x1 - Mt. Sterling - Abby Bundy
 T-Shirts x2 - Mt. Sterling - Jason Granden
 T-Shirts x1 - Mt. Sterling - Craig Koopmann
 T-Shirts x2 - Mt. Sterling - James McDaniel
 T-Shirts x1 - Mt. Sterling - Abby Strusz
 Book Ethan's Story - Deb Konen - Deb Reasoner
 Baby blanket - Kathy Rose - Josh Schwennen

2017 Iowa State Fair Dairy Goat Open & 4H/FFA Show Results



SENIOR DOES OPEN SHOW

Oberhasli Grand Champion Haycreek Farms - Haycreek Farms Stradavaria
Reserve Champion Cream-of-Kansas' - Cream-of-Kansas' Chatterbox
Best of Breed Haycreek Farms - Haycreek Farms Stradavaria
LaMancha Grand Champion Platte Valley Goats - Platte Valley In Vogue
Reserve Champion Platte Valley Goats - Platte Valley Contessa
Best of Breed Cole Meador - CH Spicy-Acres Lexie
Nubian Grand Champion Whimsical Kids - Whimsical Kids Ella Louise
Reserve Champion Whimsical Kids - Whimsical Kids Korobushka
Best of Breed Whimsical Kids - Whimsical Kids Ella Louise
Saanen Grand Champion Meadow Hill - Meadow Hill Brio Primrose
Reserve Champion Pleasant Grove Dairy - Pleasant Grove D. Winmucca Joliva
Best of Breed Meadow Hill - Meadow Hill Brio Primrose
Nigerian Dwarf Grand Champion Maureen Spano - Rosasharn RS Justice Lil' Boo
Reserve Champion Andrea Strusz - CH Haycreek Kids Rock Zoe
Best of Breed Maureen Spano - Rosasharn RS Justice Lil' Boo
Toggenburg Grand Champion Meadow Valley - Meadow Valley Declaration
Reserve Champion Elizabeth Gunn - Schmidt/ECF SZZ Mariah
Best of Breed Meadow Valley - Meadow Valley Declaration
Recorded Grade Grand Champion Van Wyk Acres - Van Wyk Acres Shalondra
Reserve Champion Slough Creek Ranch - Breezy 4 Edna
Best of Breed Slough Creek Ranch - Slough Creek Ranch Frisky
Alpine Grand Champion Pleasant Grove Dairy - Pleasant Grove Dairy Rebel Faction
Reserve Champion Pleasant Grove Dairy - Autumn Acres My Wisteria
Best of Breed Pleasant Grove Dairy - Pleasant Grove Sinful Reaction
Senior BDIS Haycreek Farms Stradavaria

JUNIOR DOES OPEN SHOW

Oberhasli Grand Champion Haycreek Farms - Haycreek Farms Salute Shindig
Reserve Champion Haycreek Farms - Haycreek Farms Resolute Canterbury
LaMancha Grand Champion Austin Dengler - RNR Acres Jessie
Reserve Champion Nubilop Acres - Mint Leaf Domanis Jazmin
Nubian Grand Champion Ruth Green - Cozy Creek She's A Joy
Reserve Champion Cole Meador - Steven's Creek Gertrude
Saanen Grand Champion Pleasant Grove Dairy - J-5 Farms Shimmer DC Finale
Reserve Champion Virden-Creek Saanens - Virden-Creek Saanens Sarah
Nigerian Dwarf Grand Champion Green Ash Farms - Jacksons Royal CG Ava
Reserve Champion Kim Roman - Castle Rock Ice Castle
Toggenburg Grand Champion Kara Schmidt - Schmidt/ECF MRJJ Juke
Reserve Champion Callie Schmidt - Schmidt/ECF MRJJ Joelle
Recorded Grades Grand Champion Reasoner Farms - Reasoner Farms Brown Sugar
Reserve Champion Kara Schmidt - 4 G Farms P/H Penney
Alpine Grand Champion Misfit Manor - MA'S Acres Rosemary
Reserve Champion Van Wyk Acres - Van Wyk Acres T Dahlia
Junior BDIS Pleasant Grove Dairy - J-5 Farms Shimmer DC Finale

4H/FFA SHOW

Best Doe in Show: Vinh Nguyen
Champion Showmanship: Megan Reasoner
Grand Champion Grade: Kaetlyn Titus
Reserve Grand Champion Grade: Kaetlyn Titus
Champion Junior Grade Doe: Elaina Lee
Reserve Champion Junior Grade Doe: Elaina Lee
Champion Senior Grade Doe: Kaetlyn Titus
Reserve Champion Senior Grade Doe: Kaetlyn Titus
Grand Champion Recorded Grade Doe: Chloe Coover
Reserve Grand Champion Recorded Grade Doe: Alli Youngbauer
Champion Junior Recorded Grade Doe: Megan Reasoner
Reserve Champion Junior Recorded Grade Doe: Megan Reasoner
Champion Senior Recorded Grade Doe: Chloe Coover
Reserve Champion Senior Recorded Grade Doe: Alli Youngbauer
Grand Champion All Other Breeds Doe: Vinh Nguyen
Reserve Grand Champion All Other Breeds Doe: Jamy Randol
Champion All Other Breeds Junior Doe: Taryn Pepper
Reserve Champion All Other Breeds Junior Doe: Megan Reasoner
Champion All Other Breeds Senior Doe: Vinh Nguyen
Reserve Champion All Other Breeds Senior Doe: Jamy Randol



Senior BDIS Haycreek Farms Stradavaria



Junior BDIS Pleasant Grove J-5 Farms Shimmer DC Finale



Best Udder Meadow Valley Declaration



Vinh Nguyen 4H/FFA Best Doe in Show KID PATCH M W ZELTHA

THE BREEDER'S LIST

Alecock, Ann
RR #1 Box 94 AA
Smithshire, IL 61478
319-572-4105
aalecock@yahoo.com
www.twodogsfarms.com
Two Dogs Farms – D

Altheide, George
3750 Whispering Ln
Keokuk, IA 52632
319-524-1217
pgalthei@lisco.com
Acorn Acres Nubians – N

Ausmus, Steve
2707 Lucas St
Muscatine, IA 52761
309-582-3128
Ideal Acres – A*, L*, mini-L, N, mini-N, S, D*, E

Blank, Pat
30532 280th St
Shell Rock, IA 50670
319-885-6764 (home)
319-240-5338 (cell)
pblank@iowapublicradio.org
Black Eagle – D

Bohan, Kathy and Sam
2375 Gotch Park Rd
Humboldt, IA 50548
515-332-5495
kbohan@outlook.com
Ballasalla - N

Bowen, Eleanor
1170 Tenth St
Marion, IA 52302
319-388-8171
eleanorgoats@wmconnect.com
Bean Blossom

Breiting, Meredith
Grinnell, IA
641-325-1111
aspinnersceilidh@yahoo.com
Queen Anne's Lace – D

Buseman, Al
25713 Douglas Ave
Dumont, IA 50625
319-230-9894
apbkennel@hotmail.com
P'Algo – L

Christensen, Jennifer & Michael
18414 County Road 7
Herman, NE 68029
402-654-2198
goatsrus@midlands.net
http://gottagetosomegoats.net
Gotta Get Some & Just Imagine – N, L, I, B, b, E

Coomer, James and Sarah
2831 274th St
DeWitt, IA 52742
jcoomer@hotmail.com
Smilin' Goat Ranch – D

Dengler, Ron, Anne, Tabitha, & Austin
2394 U. Ave
Clutier, IA
319-479-2504
rnracres@fctc.coop
R 'N R Acres – A*, AA, a, L, I

Denker, Jill & Josh Schwennen
39147 306th St
Wagner, SD 57380
605-481-9987/ 605-491-2744
whisperncreek@gmail.com
http://whisper-n-creek.com
Whisper-N-Creek Caprines – A, L, N, S, B

Early, Bruce & Delores
2374 120th St
Traer, IA 50675
515-597-8791
earlyacres@windstream.net
http://earlyacresfarm.weebly.com/
Early Acres – D

Gethmann, Jim & Aimee
2102 E Ave.
Gladbrook, IA 50635
641-473-2790/ 641-691-0077
jgeth@iowatelecom.net
Hillstar Farm – A, a, s

Girard, Jodi
32651 730th Ave.
Collins, IA 50055
515-203-0368
sjgirard@yahoo.com
http://7thheavenacres.com
7th Heaven Acres- A*

Goemaat, Sara & Daniel
1521 Taylor Ave
Belmond, IA 50421
641-425-8802
sgoe1908@gmail.com
Sunny D Acres – E, L

Grabau, Linda
2983 240th St
Williamsburg, IA
319-668-2712
a_lgrabau@iowatelecom.net
G.L.C. - A, AA, N, AN

Guitar, Mary Ann
1501 S. Attica Rd
Knoxville, IA 50138
641-891-5196
maryannguitar@hotmail.com
Guitar Goats – S

Heap, Steve
856 197th Pl
Pella, IA 50219
641-230-0553
smheap@hotmail.com
www.cabracreekacres.com
Cabra Creek Acres - D*

Hook, Amy
103 2nd Ave. N
Holland, IA 50642
319-404-3219
dahook@windstream.net
Four Sisters Farm- D

Ivy, Michelle
12450 SE 23rd Ave.
Runnells, IA 50237
515-669-3145
michelle@windyhillranch.farm
Windy Hill Ranch- D

King, Pat & Kirk, Lynette
29913 170th St.
Glidden, IA
lynette1968@hotmail.com
PK Farm- A, D, E

Konen, Deb
15582 NE 104th St
Maxwell, IA 50161
515-313-5998
konenskids@yahoo.com
Konen's Kids – D

Korver, Justin & Brittany
4312 440th St
Alton, IA 51003
712-541-0125
korver4@c-i-services.com
www.meadowvalleydairygoats.com
Meadow Valley – T, AT
Ranschau Acres – N, AN

Kroll, David & Pam
19329 310th St
Sioux City, IA 51108
712-239-4418
krollshillyacres@netllcwb.net
Krolls Hilly Acres – L, D

Macke, Deb & Sharla
N3690 Elmwood Rd
Hawkins, WI 54530
715-563-0052
raintree.lamancha@gmail.com
www.raintreedairygoats.com
Raintree Dairy Goats -Calico Acres
E, L

Mastbergen, Sherry
26154 Key Ave.
Merrill, IA 51038
mmoldgoat@wildblue.net
M&M Goats- N, E

McDaniel, James & Jamie
419 3rd St NW
Mitchellville, IA 50169
515-249-7799
mfd5712@gmail.com
www.mcdanielfamilylivestock.com
J&J Livestock – A, D, N*

McIntyre, Guinevere & Eric
4853 Hwy T-38N
Grinnell, IA 50112
641-325-1585
jasperfarm@live.com
www.jasperfarm.net
Jasper Farm – N

Miller, Brenda & Tony
P.O. Box 805
Crooks, SD 57020
605-543-5051
millersm100@yahoo.com
Miller's M 100 – T*

Nayeri, Judi & Mena
9398 NE 100th Ave
Bondurant, IA 50035
515-250-4836
jlnayeri@gmail.com
menanayeri@gmail.com
Ma's Acres – A*, N*

Reasoner, Deb
2972 Hwy J20
Ellston, IA 50074
641-344-1292
debreasoner@yahoo.com
Reasoner Farms – N, n, A, a, E

Rose, Kathy
905 Richmond St.
Rockwell City, IA 50079
712-297-4063
lynfarm@yahoo.com
Lyn Farm- L, S

Schmidt, Tim, Mary, & Family
4143 Coolidge Ave
Hawarden, IA 51023
712-552-2080
schmidt.tm@gmail.com
eaglecreekfarm.tripod.com/
Schmidt/ECF – T*

Stertz, Dale & Marilyn
10600 Stagecoach Rd
Hickman, NE 68372
402-792-2441
nubilopacres@gmail.com
www.nubilopacres.com
Nubilop Acres - N

Stypa, Shari
23278 250th St
Carroll, IA 51401
712-210-4101
stypahome@gmail.com
Painted Oak Ridge – D

Umble, Melanie
12195 W. 125th St S
Runnells, IA 50237
515-971-9519
mumble@shomo-madsen.com
Ten Oaks – S, N

Van Wyk, Rod, Jan, & Robyn
4831 Buchanan Ave
Hawarden, IA 51023
712-552-1378
Van Wyk Acres Dairy Goats
Facebook page
Van Wyk Acres – A, N

Walker, John, Ginna, & Stefanie
1428 E. Bennington Rd
Waterloo, IA 50703
319-233-5645 (home)
319-239-7683 (Ginna cell)
john.ginna.walker@gmail.com
Virden Creek – S

Wells, Jeff & Lori
2674 Cumming Rd
Van Meter, IA 50261
515-468-5175
wells2674@hotmail.com
www.goathollowiowa.com
Goat Hollow – N

Young, Susan
2625 Hwy 1 SW
Iowa City, IA 52240
319-683-4042
Susan@luckystarfarm.com
Lucky Star Farm – D*, A



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10 AM, October 7



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