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Greetings IDGA Members,

Where did the time go? It's June already.

We had a very busy spring with IDGA events and programs. Share-A-Kid, ISU Animal Learning Day, Showing and Fitting Clinic and the Iowa Spring Classic. Thank you to everyone who made these events possible for us to host or attend.

The Iowa Spring Classic saw record attendance. We had a beautiful weekend, with beautiful animals, great judges and of course, our wonderful exhibitors. Check out the results later in this issue.

Mark your calendars, Iowa Spring Classic May 30 and 31, 2020.

IDGA's annual meeting will be October 5, 2019 in Panora, IA at the Panora Community Center. Lots of parking behind the building. Meeting starts at 10:30 am, potluck, bring a dish to share. There will be officer and board positions open, throw your name in and get involved. Sign up for a committee, voice your opinions/concerns, have a say, get involved. Hope to see ya there. (It's a big building, we have lots of room so everyone can come.)

Be sure to check out our Facebook page and website for upcoming events.

Take care,

James



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Examining Goat Behavior

By George F.W. Haenlein, Ph.D. Professor, University of Delaware

This is the first of a multi-part series of scientific observations of goat behavior.

This issue's focus is the ingestive behavior of goats.

Ingestive Eliminative

Allelomimetic behavior is a range of activities in which the performance of a behavior increases the probability of that behavior being performed by other nearby animals.

Sexual

Antagonistic

Epimeletic behavior is that of giving care to others, nurturing.

Etepeletic behavior is calling or seeking attention or care.

Shelter-seeking

The study of goat behavior, like so many aspects of the recorded knowledge of the genus *Capra*, is sketchy at best. Many inferences to the behavioral patterns of goats have been drawn from the more abundant and detailed information available on the closely related genera of sheep, deer and antelopes. While many behavioral characteristics of these genera are indeed similar, it is important to realize that several basic behavioral differences occur. It is these unique aspects of goat behavior that must be understood by the goat owner so that their management system is not at odds with the natural ways of the herd. An understanding of the caprine way is sure to present a twofold benefit to the owner. First, it will enable them to provide a more thorough and efficient management system, thereby deriving an economic benefit. Secondly, and perhaps more importantly, a greater knowledge of goat behavior will help cultivate an enhanced appreciation and enjoyment for the species.

Eight basic behavioral systems are generally recognized but the two most interesting in regards to goats are their ingestive and allelomimetic behavior. Sexual, antagonistic, epimeletic (care-giving) and etepeletic (care-seeking) behavior, while also important, are predominantly of a seasonal nature.

Ingestive Behavior

Grazing -- Goats are differentiated from most other domestic ruminants by the fact they are browsers as opposed to being grazers. Under natural conditions, goats are not the great destroyers of vegetation that they are often indicated to be, as they will range over a large area, grazing and browsing selectively. Under confined conditions however, goats will become heavy browsers of trees and shrubs, and less

discriminating in their grazing habits, due to the reduced supply of available herbage.

Goats exhibit a definite preference for a varied diet, often consuming no less than 25 different plant species. This penchant for variety serves the goat well, for many of the "weed" species that are so eagerly consumed by goats have a higher mineral and protein content than grasses, owing to the greater root depth of the weeds. This grazing behavior can also work as a bonus for the livestock manager, as goats can graze quite productively on land that has been grazed over by cattle and other livestock, thus providing the manager with extra income from inter-species grazing of an otherwise "depleted" field. It also may help to explain why goats are less likely to bloat than almost any other ruminant. They will not overgraze succulent legumes. They do provide roughage for normal rumen activity through browsing of pasture grasses and brushes.

In an unconfined grazing system, goats will almost uniformly reject any plants contaminated with the scent of their own species' urine or feces. From an evolutionary standpoint, this is significant in that it limits parasite infestation. However, in confined, highly contaminated areas goats may be forced to consume such plant material with the obvious bad consequences.

Grazing intake is related to the metabolic rate and body size of the goat, varying with the breed and age of the animal. The species and stage of growth of the plants being eaten also



have an effect on the amount of herbage intake. Feed intake of goats fluctuates in accordance with environmental temperature, and appetite is subject to a thermoregulatory brain control. The amount of time spent eating and the rate of mastication both tend to increase as the temperature goes down. However, once the surrounding temperature drops below 50F, eating activity decreases again. There is a correlation between lower temperatures and reduced water intake, and restriction in the amount of water consumed will cause reduction in dry matter consumption. The digestibility of dry matter may actually be increased, especially the digestibility of the crude fiber portion of feeds.

Goats are known to be able to distinguish between bitter, salt, sweet and sour tastes. The fact that they have a higher tolerance for bitter tasting feeds than most other ruminants can

be attributed to the browsing propensity for bark, leaves, shoots, shrubs and branches which may have a more bitter taste than grasses, forbs and general pasture. Goats also have a well developed ability to discriminate sweets. Although proper amounts of salt are very important, amounts of more than 5 gm/100 cc are generally refused.

Goats tend to spend more time eating each day than other ruminants, often eating for as long as 11 hours. This may be misleading though, for they spend more time and distance moving from one plant to another than sheep or cattle.

The length and regularity of rumination is inversely related to the alert state of the goat, with long regular periods of rumination occurring during a semi-somnolent state. If subjected to random noises, rumination may become irregular. Fully aroused goats will generally not ruminate.

Water Intake -- Goats are well adapted to limited water intake and short term shortages, as their water turnover rate is only 188 cc/kg/24 hrs. This compares to a rate of 185 cc/kg/24 hrs for the camel, an animal that is

known for its ability to go without water for long periods of time. Rates in comparison for sheep and cattle are 197 cc/kg/24 hrs and 347 cc/kg/24 hrs, respectively.

During some seasons when sweating or respiratory cooling is not necessary for the maintenance of body temperature, goats can often sustain an adequate intake of water from their grazed feeds alone, if it has a moisture content of 60% or more.

During environmental temperatures of about 100.4 F, the panting rate (respiratory cooling) of goats is only about half that of sheep. Their sweating is limited, and the loss of water through feces and urine is much reduced. Reduced water intake over a period of several days will result in a corresponding decrease in the excretion of urine, with the concentration of urea being increased.

Water intake will be much greater for lactating goats, since milk is approximately 85% water. The greater the production of the goat, the more water will be required. A goat producing 8 lbs of milk per day will require more than an equal amount of water merely for milk production.



ADGA National Show

July 6 – 13, Redmond, OR

Quad State Classic Dairy Goat Show

July 27, Sioux Center, IA

Iowa State Fair Dairy Goat Show, Des Moines

Tim Flickinger, Judge

4H/FFA Show Thursday, Aug 15

Junior Doe Open Show Friday, Aug 16

Costume Contest Friday evening, Aug 16

Senior Doe Open Show Saturday, Aug 17

Obstacle Course Contest Saturday evening, Aug 17

Raffle/ Auction Saturday evening Aug 17

IDGA Annual All-Member Meeting & Potluck

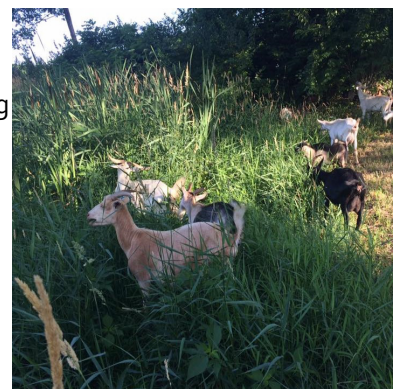
October 5, 10:30am, Panora, IA

Goatscaping

By Lori Wells

I always thought it was simply brush clearing. Little did I know it has an actual name – goatscaping – and it is big business across the US.

Goatscaping is a cost effective and eco friendly way to eliminate unwanted weeds and brush, even poison ivy, nettles and other plants that are potentially harmful to humans. Goatscaping allows for landscaping without harmful chemicals or the risk of clearing and mowing steep surfaces. Government agencies such as the Department of Natural Resources, Department of Transportation, local cities and counties hire goats to clean up roadways, open hiking trails and make local streets and parks



Blue Collar Goatscaping goats

more attractive. Of course, contractors hire goats to clear for new construction, and individuals hire them to remove unsightly weeds and such from private property.

Goats have no problem clearing steep areas, around downed trees and thick vegetation. They can chomp down up to four percent of their body weight in a day. Oh, and they do fertilize as they go!

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Goats on the Go was started by two families in Ames who were interested in sustainable agriculture. They began hiring out their own goats and now have many affiliates throughout the Midwest. They focus on jobs of 100 acres or less, but also can help customers with larger clearing jobs. Blue Collar Goatscaping is a company out of Toledo providing services in central Iowa.

Most goatscaping companies use portable solar electric fencing. They deliver goats, set up fencing and pick up goats again when the job is done. Usually some grain is provided as well. Many states and cities, like Dubuque require permits for controlled livestock grazing, as well as proof of liability insurance.

Interested in starting a goatscaping business? There are many sites on the internet, providing tips on how to begin.

Right, after and before a visit from Blue Collar Goatscaping



Showing Bucks at the Iowa Spring Classic

By Taryn Peffers, IDGA Jr Youth Ambassador



Taryn and RJ

This past month, I was able to show one of my family's LaMancha bucks at the Iowa Spring Classic Show in Colfax, Iowa. Most dairy shows I attend and participate in are for does only. The Spring Classic was a great opportunity to try something new. I had never shown my own bucks before and I was excited. Most people believe bucks are smelly and violent, but I have found that if you put time and effort into loving and working with your bucks like your does, bucks will become gentle and willing to be led around. Showing bucks is different than showing does. The buck I showed at the Spring Classic is built like a house and his shoulders come up to my waist. When showing does I could always manhandle them if I needed to regain control, but bucks are heavier and stronger, and I can't make them move if they don't want to.

The name of the buck I showed is Ricky Bobby. He is originally from Wisconsin. He is a two year old LaMancha and a gentle giant willing to be led around unless he doesn't know you. Since he had never been shown, my mom was watching to make sure the goat

and myself stayed safe. We were in the All Other Purebreds ring. After finding in the first ring that Ricky Bobby, or RJ as we call him, did not like to be touched beyond being led, myself and my mom tag teamed. We both were in the ring with him when he got riled up. After three of the four rings of showing RJ was exhausted since it was after midnight and decided to lay down. It took a lot of effort to get him back up, including one of us pushing him up and the other one pulling on his collar. We were successful in getting him up and showing in the last ring.

RJ ended up winning Best of Breed and Grand Champion AOP twice, but the best part of the experience was trying something new. Some people haven't been to a buck show or even considered participating in one. I recommend you try it. It's fun to show bucks and bond with them. Just because they are stinky sometimes and are in rut sometimes doesn't mean they don't want attention.

Following the Iowa State Fair Senior Doe Show and Agility Contest is the IDGA auction! August 17

Donors for auction items are always needed and appreciated.

Special this year: three stuffed goats from Nepal, a Swiss-type goat, a LaMancha, and a Nubian. IDGA will be donating all funds raised from the sale of these goats to Dan Laney's Nepal goat project to purchase goats for women in the villages and teach them about goat care, with the goal that women and villages in general become self sufficient. Women who receive a goat are expected to sustain the program by donating a doe kid to another villager.

Questions? Call Judi Nayeri (515)250-4836 or Mary Schmidt (712) 441-1805

Quad State Classic Dairy Goat Show

Sioux County Fairgrounds, 1232 7th St NE, Sioux Center, IA 51250 July 27, 2019

2 Senior Doe & 2 Junior Doe Shows

Ring 1 – Jennifer Lawrence Ring 2 – Peter Snyder

Show Chairman: Robyn VanWyk Show Secretaries: Vicki Ranschau and Jan VanWyk

General Rules:

1) These shows are sanctioned by the American Dairy Goat Association and their rules shall govern. Only American Dairy Goat Association, American Goat Society and Canadian Goat Society registered, recorded or applied-for animals that are recognized by ADGA as dairy animals may be shown in an official American Dairy Goat Show. The Junior and Senior shows are separately sanctioned. **2)** The original registration or recordation certificate is required for all animals six months of age or older. The original registration, recordation certificate or duplicate application stamped by the registry office is required for all animals under six months of age. This must be shown to the show secretary at check in. No copies of registration, recordation certificate or stamped duplicate applications, telegrams or phone calls will be accepted in lieu of the original documents. All names included on one identification number constitute only one membership; therefore, only one exhibitor. Only the ID number on the registration/recordation certificate or on the stamped duplicate application is proof of ownership. **3)** Age of animals will be determined as of July 27, 2019. **4)** All animals must have a General Health Certificate dated within 30 days of the show. Health papers must be shown to the show secretary at check-in. Health papers must have your Scrapie Flock of Origin identification number or registered herd tattoo prefix listed. Animals are subject to rejection for unhealthy conditions at the discretion of the show chairman or fair vet. No abscesses or ringworm allowed. Goats being exhibited from outside the state and returning to the premise of origin are exempt from testing requirements for TB and Brucellosis. The following statement written by a licensed accredited veterinarian should be on the Certificate of Veterinary Inspection: "The goat(s) listed are for exhibition only and not for resale." **5)** Entry forms should be postmarked or emailed by July 7, 2019. a. Send entries to: Vicki Ranschau, 701 Riverview Drive, Rock Valley, IA 51247, or quadstateclassic@gmail.com. If emailing entries, please send payment through PayPal to quadstateclassic@gmail.com (choose friends and family option or you will be responsible for the 2.9% + \$0.30 PayPal fee!). ***Checks must be made out to – Robyn VanWyk or Mary Schmidt. Any checks made out to Quad State Classic will be asked to be rewritten*** **6)** Entry fee: \$5.00 per head per ring. Late fee: All animals entered after July 7, 2019 will be \$8.00 per head per ring. Additional entries added at check-in will be subject to the \$8.00 late entry fee. Pen fee is \$5.00 per pen. Pen size is 5' x 8'. All exhibitors must provide their own feed, bedding, and equipment. **7)** Wood shavings may be pre-ordered for \$6.00/bag. Please mark number of bags needed on entry form. **8)** A lunch will be served on Saturday consisting of pork loin sandwiches, chips, beans and a drink for \$6.00/person. \$4.00 for ages 10 and under. Please pre-order lunches on entry form. Breakfast and water will be provided. Pop will also be available for purchase. **9)** Arrival time: May arrive after 3:00 pm Friday, July 26. Animals must be in place and checked in by 7 am on Saturday, July 27. Check in times: Friday, July 26, 3-10 pm and Saturday, July 27, 6-7 am. **10)** Judging Time: Saturday, July 27 the Senior shows begin at 8 AM followed by the Junior shows. **11)** Release time: Immediately following the show or when cleared by a member of the show committee. **12)** There will be no pre-show milk out. Milk will be dumped in assigned container. **13)** Show order: Nubian, Nigerian Dwarf; Toggenburg, Alpine; Saanen, Lamancha; Oberhasli, Recorded Grade. The breeds will alternate rings. (For ex. Nubian - ring 1 & Nigerian Dwarf - ring 2, then they will switch rings, when they are done the next two breeds will enter the rings) THE ORDER OF SHOW IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE due to number of animals entered. **14)** Trailer parking: All trailers will be parked in designated areas on the fairgrounds. **15)** Proper show attire is white or black trousers/skirts and a white shirt. **16)** Exhibitors are expected to display courteous behavior. Unsportsmanlike conduct may result in loss of entry fees and expulsion from the show if deemed necessary by the show committee. **17)** Show committee- Robyn VanWyk- 712-449-5356, Tim Schmidt & Mary Schmidt, Justin & Brittany Korver, Rod & Jan VanWyk, Vicki Ranschau, Jennifer Riekeman, Jill Denker. **18)** Follow us on Facebook at Quad State Classic Dairy Goat show and online at www.quadstateclassic.webs.com

Senior Show: 1) Under 2 years IN MILK 2) 2 years and under 3 years 3) 3 years and under 4 years 4) 4 years and under 5 years 5) 5 years and older 6) Champion Challenge Grand Champion Reserve Grand Champion Best Doe in Show

Junior Show: 7) April 1, 2019 to present 8) March 1, 2019 to March 31, 2019 9) July 22, 2018 to February 28, 2019 10) 12 months and under 24 months, not in milk Grand Champion Reserve Grand Champion Best Junior Doe of Show

Entry form on reverse!

QUAD STATE CLASSIC DAIRY GOAT SHOW

REGISTRATION FORM

Saturday July 27, 2019

Sioux Co. Fairgrounds, 1232 7th St NE, Sioux Center, IA 51250

Owner's Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Email _____

ADGA ID _____

State _____

Zip Code _____

Premise ID _____

Send Entries & Fees to:

Vicki Ranschau

701 Riverview Drive

Rock Valley, IA 51247

quadstatedclassic@gmail.com

\$5.00 per head per ring if your entries are postmarked on or before July 7, 2019.

** If postmarked after July 7, 2019, entry fees will be \$8.00 per head per ring.

	BREED	CLASS	NAME OF GOAT	DATE OF BIRTH
Example	Alpine	5	Elinor	4/28/2011
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RING 1 SR	RING 1 JR	RING 2 SR	RING 2 JR
Jennifer	Jennifer	Peter	Peter
X		X	

Number of Pens (Pens are 5'x8')	X \$5.00 =	\$0.00
Wood Shavings (only if preordered!)	X \$6.00 =	\$0.00
Pork Loin Lunch	X \$6.00 =	\$0.00
10 & Under	X \$4.00 =	\$0.00
Grand Total (If postmarked on/before July 7, 2019)		\$0.00
Grand Total (If postmarked after July 7, 2019)		\$0.00
Please make checks payable to: Quad State Classic Dairy Goat Show (if sending via PayPal please select friends and family!)		

Total Head Entered

Total Due

Late Fees if after July 7

Total Due if after July 7

X \$5.00	X \$5.00	X \$5.00	X \$5.00
\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
X \$8.00	X \$8.00	X \$8.00	X \$8.00
\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00

Liability Statement- I understand that I will not hold this goat show, management, or volunteer, and the Sioux County Fair Association responsible for any accidents, damages, or loss to personal property or livestock. I fully understand that we participate at our own risk.

Signature _____

Date _____

Parent/Guardian if under 18 _____

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 IDGA Share-A-Kid Program provides the opportunity for youth, 4th to 12th grades or an active FFA chapter member, and residents of the state of Iowa, to own a registered dairy goat kid, 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 or 641-325-1585. This issue we introduce the 2019 Share-A-Kid winners and donors.

This was the most competitive year yet and the selection committee awarded to 10 youth. In future issues you will learn more about each winner and their doeling!

Brylie Andersen, of Cass County, awarded a Nubian doeling donated by Marilyn and Dale Stertz of Nubilop Acres

Tayah Carter, of Marion County, awarded a Nigerian dwarf doeling donated by previous Share-A-Kid winner Alexandria Klein

Avery Flatland, of Winneshiek County, awarded a Nigerian dwarf doeling donated by Jamie and Bud Harter

Carter Goetz, of Adair County, awarded a Nubian doeling donated by James and Jamie McDaniel of J&J Livestock

Jaiden Jahn, of Harrison County, awarded a Toggenburg doeling donated by Susan Tilton and John Saathoff of EZ MARK

Ben Langel, of Carroll County, awarded a Nigerian dwarf doeling donated by Pat Blank of Black Eagle Nigerians

Caden Meyer, of Buena Vista County, awarded an Alpine doeling donated by Judi Nayeri of Ma's Acres

Brayden Reed, of Monroe County, awarded an Alpine yearling donated by Judi Nayeri of Ma's Acres

Sami Sagar, of Polk County, awarded an Alpine doeling donated by Craig Koopmann of Pleasant Grove

Amelia Stark, of Buena Vista County, awarded a Nigerian dwarf doeling donated by Richard and Christy Hanson of 7 Dwarfs



Brayden Reed
with donor Judi Nayeri



Sami Sagar
with donor Craig Koopmann



Jaiden Jahn with her
EZ MARK doeling



Ben Langel
with donor Pat Blank



Amelia Stark with her
7 Dwarfs doeling



Brylie Andersen
with donor Marilyn Stertz



Caden Meyer
with donor Mena Nayeri



Avery Flatland with her
Harter family doeling

Iowa Spring Classic Show Results 2019: GCH/RGCH/BOB

Ring One

Grace Toy

Senior Doe: 221 Judged

Nigerian Dwarf

Fall Creek CO Violet

Victory Farm A Rockabye

Fall Creek CO Violet

Alpine

Kickapoo-Valley Sinful Jewel

Pleasant-Grove Schwarzee Mabel

SGCH Kickapoo-Valley Make it Happen

Nubian

Kuhtz Dream Soar High Amelia

Nerby's Nubians Vera Wang

Kuhtz Dream Soar High Amelia

Recorded Grade

Taylor Ridge Maxie

Van-Wyk-Acres R Bar None

GCH Meadow Valley Zep Cabernet

LaMancha

Marran Delana's Danika

Marran Fox Trot

Marran Delana's Danika

Saanen

Viriden Creek Saanens Sasha

Pleasant-Grove Stike Sizzled

CH Viriden Creek Saanens Connie

Toggenburg

Schmidt/ECF WTTC Do You Fondue

Schmidt/ECF MMP Maecce

Schmidt/ECF WTTC Do You Fondue

AOP

Kickapoo-Valley JDC Jakiaberry

Kickapoo-Valley JDC Jelliberry

CH Acres of Daisies OhHunnyBunny

Sr Best Doe in Show

CH Acres of Daisies OhHunnyBunny

Ring Two

Erin Marie Griner

Senior Doe: 223 Judged

Nigerian Dwarf

Able Valley Farm Eve

Fall Creek CO Violet

CH AGS Fall Creek Co Versailles

Alpine

Van-Wyk-Acres T Blossomsofsnow

Pleasant-Grove Schwarzee Mabel

SGCH Kickapoo-Valley Make it Happen

Nubian

M*L Legacy Isabel's Izzie

Nerby's Nubians Vera Wang

CH J&J Livestock Firecracker

Recorded Grade

Van-Wyk-Acres R Bar None

Taylor Ridge Moxie

Van-Wyk-Acres R Bar None

LaMancha

Striden Hill RCBC My Halo

Marran Delana's Danika

Striden Hill RCBC My Halo

Saanen

Viriden Creek Saanens Sasha

Pleasant-Grove Stike Sizzled

Meadow Hill Brio Pansy

Toggenburg

Schmidt/ECF MMP Maecce

Schmidt/ECF WTTC Do You Fondue

Schmidt/ECF MMP Maecce

AOP

Kickapoo-Valley JDC Jakiaberry

Kickapoo-Valley JDC Jelliberry

CH Acres of Daisies OhHunnyBunny

Sr Best Doe in Show

CH J&J Livestock Firecracker

Ring Three

Cullen Owen

Senior Doe: 214 Judged

Nigerian Dwarf

Fall Creek CO Violet

Victory Farm A Rockabye

Fall Creek CO Violet

Alpine

Pleasant-Grove Live Report

Marran Journey R Destination

CH Marran Renault's Renn

Nubian

Kuhtz Dream Soar High Amelia

Nerby's Nubians Vera Wang

CH J&J Livestock Firecracker

Recorded Grade

Taylor Ridge Maxie

Can-Ter Vine JPKJ Hard Cidre

CH Can-Ter Vine Lesa Starlight

LaMancha

Marran Fox Trot

Marran Delana's Danika

Marran Fox Trot

Saanen

Pleasant-Grove Stike Sizzled

Pleasant-Grove Foxy Jitterbug

Pleasant-Grove Stike Sizzled

Toggenburg

Schmidt/ECF MMP Maecce

Schmidt/ECF WTTC Do You Fondue

CH Meadow Valley LLW Declaration

AOP

Kickapoo-Valley OMOS KeKeberry

Kickapoo-Valley JDC Jelliberry

CH Acres of Daisies OhHunnyBunny

Sr Best Doe in Show

CH Marran Renault's Renn

Ring Four

Rusty Repp

Senior Doe: 201 Judged

Nigerian Dwarf

Two Dogs JJ Malaysia

Fall Creek CO Violet

Two Dogs JJ Malaysia

Alpine

Pleasant-Grove Nutty Material

Pleasant-Grove Schwarzee Mabel

CH Marran Renault's Renn

Nubian

M*L Legacy Isabel's Izzie

Hawkeye Farm Fern

M*L Legacy Isabel's Izzie

Recorded Grade

Taylor Ridge Maxie

Slough Creek Ranch Frappe

Taylor Ridge Maxie

LaMancha

Marran Fox Trot

Marran Delana's Danika

Marran Fox Trot

Saanen

Pleasant-Grove Foxy Jitterbug

Viriden Creek Saanens Sasha

Pleasant-Grove Foxy Jitterbug

Toggenburg

Schmidt/ECF WTTC Do You Fondue

Schmidt/ECF MRJJ Juke

Schmidt/ECF WTTC Do You Fondue

AOP

Kickapoo-Valley JDC Jelliberry

Kickapoo-Valley OMOS KeKeberry

CH Acres of Daisies OhHunnyBunny

Sr Best Doe in Show

Two Dogs JJ Malaysia

Ring Sponsors

Kathy & Sam Bohan, Ballasalla

Jeff & Lori Wells, Goat Hollow

Colt Churchill, Rockin' T Acres

David & Pam Kroll, Krolls Hilly Acres

Pat Blank, Black Eagle

Jim Gethmann & Aimee Bolar, Hillstar

Bruce & Delores Early, Early Acres

Raffle Donors

Casey Prochniak

Saathoff Farm

Guiter Family

James McDaniel

Hamby's

Sydell

John's Fabrications

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Jennifer Riekeman

Int. Vet Supplies

Deb Konen

Tim & Mary Schmidt

Edge Pro

Premier 1

Cindy Lou Soaps

Ma's Acres

Kathy Rose

Doran Family

Ring One ContinuedJunior Doe: 196 Judged**Nigerian Dwarf**Fall Creek Cal Rosemary
Wildwind Farm Mardi Gras**Alpine**Marran Rochester Rhapsody
Hillstar Farm Sunny's Sundown**Nubian**J&J Livestock Just Lucy
J&J Livestock Designr Knockout**Recorded Grade**Pine Hollow Kids JR Rosemary
Hillstar Farm Samial Sofie**Lamancha**Molly's Miracles So Chardonnay
Marran ASTI Spumante**Saanen**4DF Havarti Keso
4DF Fluffy's Kurvy**AOP**Pine Hollow Kids QCS Cricket
Joheas-Acres LF Prominence**Jr Best Doe in Show**

Pine Hollow Kids JR Rosemary

Bucks: 52 Judged**Nigerian Dwarf**Woodbridge Farm Unbound Merit
Redside JR Cabela
Woodbridge Farm Unbound Merit**Alpine**Marran Rapture Rockwell
Kara-Kahl Achilles
Marran Rapture Rockwell**Nubian**Blossom-Thyme Lzz Fortune
Blissberry August Day Heat
Blossom-Thyme Lzz Fortune**AOP**Marran Leinenkugel
JOASH PBB Dutch Chocolate
Marran Leinenkugel**Best Buck in Show**

Woodbridge Farm Unbound Merit

Junior Showmanship

Alyssa Shisler

Ring Two ContinuedJunior Doe: 171 Judged**Nigerian Dwarf**Two Dogs Farm KSR Nova
Two Dogs Farm KSR Paloma**Alpine**Marran Rochester Rhapsody
Ma's Acres Tomorrow's Dream**Nubian**Rockin' T Acres Loretta
Hawkeye Farm PBF Clover**Recorded Grade**The Princess Ivanka
Hillstar Farm Romes Snowflake**Lamancha**Misfit Manor Bacardi
Marran ASTI Spumante**Saanen**4DF Fluffy's Kurvy
4DF Abby's Lacey**AOP**Joheas-Acres LF Prominence
Pine Hollow Kids QCS Cricket**Jr Best Doe in Show**

Two Dogs Farm KSR Nova

Bucks: 50 Judged**Nigerian Dwarf**Old Mountain Farm Okapi
Woodbridge Farm Unbound Merit
CH Little Tots Estate Ranger**Alpine**Marran Rapture Rockwell
Kara-Kahl Achilles
Marran Rapture Rockwell**Nubian**Blossom-Thyme Lzz Fortune
Lakeshore Status Justified
Blossom-Thyme Lzz Fortune**AOP**RPS Acres Ricky Bobby
Marran Leinenkugel
RPS Acres Ricky Bobby**Best Buck in Show**

Blossom-Thyme Lzz Fortune

Intermediate Showmanship

Taryn Peffers

Ring Three ContinuedJunior Doe: 133 Judged**Nigerian Dwarf**Jacksons Royal De Red Robin-Wood
Two Dogs Farm KSR Luna**Alpine**Kid-Patch We Lucky
Ma's Acres Tabitha**Nubian**J&J Livestock ELE Loco Lucky
Stevens Creek Kharm Paisley**Recorded Grade**Pine Breezy 4 Leggings
Crooked Fence Truffle**Lamancha**Molly's Miracles So Chardonnay
R-NR Acres Kya**Saanen**4DF Charlotte's Lush
4DF JJ Luxe**AOP**Pine Hollow Kids JR Valentine
EZ Mark Lola**Jr Best Doe in Show**

Molly's Miracles So Chardonnay

Bucks: 52 Judged**Nigerian Dwarf**Aubreys Acres Speed Racer
Woodbridge Farm Unbound Merit
CH Little Tots Estate Ranger**Alpine**Marran Rapture Rockwell
Olentangy Andretti Almighty
Marran Rapture Rockwell**Nubian**Blossom-Thyme Lzz Fortune
DKGH Royal Marcus Prince Ryan
Blossom-Thyme Lzz Fortune**AOP**RPS Acres Ricky Bobby
Marran Leinenkugel
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Senior Showmanship

Josie Stringfield

Ring Four ContinuedJunior Doe: 132 Judged**Nigerian Dwarf**Two Dogs Farm A Moon Beam
Wildwind Farm Mardi Gras**Alpine**R'NR Acres Kelsea
Ma's Acres Tomorrow's Dream**Nubian**Stevens Creek Kharm Paisley
Rockin' T Acres Paprika**Recorded Grade**Pine Hollow Kids JR Rosemary
Slough Creek Ranch Kookie**Lamancha**Jen-Mae-Ka Kids Sunday Funday
Molly's Miracles So Chardonnay**Saanen**4DF Jameson's Kinky Flare
4DF Fluffy's Kurvy**AOP**Pine Hollow Kids JR Valentine
EZ Mark Lola**Jr Best Doe in Show**

Pine Hollow Kids JR Rosemary

Bucks: 53 Judged**Nigerian Dwarf**Kyeema Ridge Jailhouse Rock
Loveland YS Prince Arthas
CH Little Tots Estate Ranger**Alpine**Marran Rapture Rockwell
Fixer Up Koby
Marran Rapture Rockwell**Nubian**Blossom-Thyme Lzz Fortune
Blissberry August Day Heat
Blossom-Thyme Lzz Fortune**AOP**JOASH PBB Dutch Chocolate
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