



Young summer love, Guinevere McIntyre

Last N' News

**A publication of the
Iowa Dairy Goat Association**

Guinevere McIntyre, Newsletter Editor

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2020 Summer

Please forgive the derecho-delay of the summer newsletter!



Greetings,

Wow, what a year. Here we are at late summer/early fall. Hopefully, this newsletter finds everyone safe and sound. Like I had said in the last newsletter, no one could have imagined how the year was going to go. I'm sure we have all made the statement, "I never thought I would see that happen."

The last newsletter saw our early events canceled, like the ISU Block and Bridle event, the IDGA showing and fitting clinic and the annual Spring Classic. Since then, the cancellations have kept rolling on; including the ADGA National Show and Convention, linear appraisal, the Iowa State Fair and various county fairs.

There have been some positives, though.

- The 2020 Share-A-Kid program was able to continue. I look forward to reading about our recipients in the upcoming newsletters and, hopefully, getting to meet some of them at our annual meeting.
- The Quad State Classic was able to take place with an additional ring and a large group of entries. It was great to be back at a show and to see so many familiar faces.

As the year winds down, the IDGA Annual Business Meeting will conclude the 2020 IDGA events. This year's event will be held on October 24th from 10:30 AM to 2:30 PM. We will be holding it again at the Panora Community Center, 115 West Main Street, Panora, IA 50216. If you are planning on attending or have questions, please send me an email (drpeffers@hotmail.com) or text (641/780-8602) with who will be attending. This year will be a little different. With everything going on, we are planning on having food brought in vs the normal potluck. We are still working out those details.

The annual meeting is where we will discuss past activities from 2020, future activities for 2021, and elect new officers/board members.

As always, this is your organization and the Board is here to serve you. We look forward to seeing everyone at the upcoming events throughout the year.

Best Regards, Dave Peffers

Herd Management: Record Keeping

Record keeping is a part of having livestock, and the more user-friendly and routine the approach is, the more reliable and useful those records will be. Good records inform sound management decisions. Our memories are not as good as we think they are and what seems memorable in the moment may not be as clear in our minds a year down the road. The most effective method is a simple and time-efficient system that you can and will keep using, so work to your strengths

Digital gadgets are great for the tech savvy, and there are free and purchasable apps and programs. There are many programs available for purchase that have specific fields to fill out for each animal on your farm. You can also develop your own form, using common software that is on most home computers. LibreOffice is the most commonly used free word-processing and spreadsheet program.

Paper and pen or pencil work just fine, too. Jeff and Lori Wells of Goat Hollow Nubians use a desk-top sized calendar which either of them can easily access to make dated notes. A large dry-erase board in the barn or milking parlor is very useful for quick notes. Cardstock paper, a binder, and colored tabs can be part of a system with different categories that anyone in the family can update.

A designated place to work with and store record-keeping tools is important for consistency and time management. Be sure whatever you need to make a note is available, whether it be a writing utensil or your phone. This way it can take only a few seconds to a few minutes every time there is something to record.

What to record? Certainly all of the important dates in the life of your

animal should be written down. This article includes some ideas if you are just getting started. Over time you will find what works best for you. Some records lend themselves more to an easy-to-access chronological or calendar-type format, while other details can be kept in a safe location that is not as easily accessed, possibly with registration papers.

**NOTES BEST KEPT IN A
CHRONOLOGICAL FORMAT**

SCHEDULED EVENTS				CALENDAR		
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
26	26	27	28	29	30	31
			Local Drama: <i>Clarence</i> <i>Clarence</i>			
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	TECHNICAL PREVIEW MT Star Trek: <i>Glenn</i> <i>you're not Sup</i>					
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
			Big Drama: <i>Big</i> <i>Clarence's</i> <i>SN</i> <i>PR</i> <i>3</i> <i>part</i>			
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	Visit back	TECHNICAL PREVIEW <i>Clarence</i> <i>you're not Sup</i>				
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
			TECHNICAL PREVIEW <i>Clarence</i> <i>you're not Sup</i>			
		SPECIAL NOTES				

Calendars can easily be stored from year to year, so the year's events are available at a moment's notice.

Bred Date/Sire

- This can be noted with the breeding date and the initial of the buck. This includes any AI attempts.
- It happens to nearly all of us who own goats: occasionally a buck will decide on his own to visit the does. That date should also be recorded.

Due Dates

- Even with the breeding date noted, having the due dates recorded saves an extra round of math calculations. The due date also guides in giving annual shots. Once all does are bred in the fall, list their due

By Guinevere McIntyre

"If you keep records on your computer make sure they are saved somewhere else. Don't ask me how I know because I don't want to think about it."

Bev Nohr, CharisManor
Saansens and Paramount
Toggenburgs

dates in order. This helps avoid surprises or overlooked due dates. It also gives you an idea who should be bred first/last the following fall.

Kids

- Some herds automatically assign an ADGA tattoo letter and number for each doeling at birth, even if she may not be registered later. Sometimes buyers change their minds and this allows for selling the doe with papers even years later. Bucklings that have been preordered may also receive a tattoo listing, and those that have not been reserved can still be recorded with a more generic label. As kids are reserved or sold, here is a good place to note the name of the buyer for each numbered kid.

Deworming/ Meds/ Other
Supplements

- Record the type of dewormer used, dosage given, date given, and whether to the whole herd or individual goats. The date and type of vaccinations, coccidia preventative, as well as supplements such as a copper

bolus can be noted quickly on a calendar or dry erase board. Routine treatments can be entered for months ahead to avoid forgetting follow-ups or general seasonal care.



Saanen milking line-up, Alabama Cooperative Extension Services

General notes

Of course there is a lot more to keep track of than simply breeding and kidding information. The calendar is a great place to make a quick note when hooves are trimmed, or when they will need to be trimmed. If you notice that a goat is off-feed or just not being their normal self, a written note is more reliable than a mental one, and can be extremely useful in diagnosing what is going on should they turn out to really have a problem.

NOTES BEST KEPT IN A REFERENCE FORMAT

These would be all the records that include more extensive information particular to each goat. These notes would overly clutter and confuse a chronological or calendar format, so these are good candidates for recording

in a binder or notebook and storing with registration papers.

Weight

- Having the goats' weights on hand helps when it comes time to administer a dewormer or medication. A baseline weight is best taken when a doe is in milk but not more than two months bred. It can be helpful to weight-tape even adult goats several times a year, as their weight will fluctuate with the seasons, kidding, and lactation. It is also useful to know the goat's normal weight if it is needed to relay this information to the vet or another caretaker.

A Kidding Record

- One page for each doe, which keeps track of the date the doe was bred, when she kidded, how many kids she had and when, and whether or not she had any problems with the delivery. These notes can help you see that a doe might have a pattern of kidding a few days early or late. This would also be a good place to include other notes such as if she needed to be milked out for kids to nurse easily, and whether or not she is an outstanding mother.

A Progeny Record

- Use one sheet per buck to record which does he was bred to each year, how many buck

and doe kids were born, and any other notes you might want to make. Depending on how often you inseminate with AI, a separate sheet for all AIs together may suffice.



FREE printable forms
for your small herd

There are many free recordkeeping printables available on line, such as at oakhillhomestead.com, above

Always have some kind-of back-up system in place. This can be as simple as taking a photo of the calendar page or the dry erase board, and e-mailing it to yourself, uploading it to an alternate location like Dropbox or the cloud, or printing it out to keep with other notes, whatever is simplest for you to ensure your carefully noted herd history is saved in more than one place.

Resources/ Free printables

<https://goats.extension.org/goat-management-dairy-meat-record-keeping/>
<https://www.hobbyfarms.com/essential-record-keeping-charts-for-dairy-goats/>
<http://www.ridgetopfarmandgarden.com/goat-records-free-printables/>
<https://www.oakhillhomestead.com/2015/01/recordkeeping-on-homestead-part-one.html>

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.

2020 was once again a very competitive year and the selection committee awarded doelings to 10 youth across the state. In this issue we introduce the 2020 winners and donors, and we hear from 2019 winners Tayah Carter, who was awarded a Nigerian dwarf doeling donated by previous Share-A-Kid winner Alexandra Klein, and Sami Sagar, who was awarded a Alpine doeling donated by Craig Koopmann of Pleasant Grove, as well as 2020 winner Kate Andersen of Shelby County, who was awarded a Nubian doeling donated by Colt Churchill of Rockin'T Nubians.

Introducing the 2020 Share-A-Kid Winners and Donors

Katie Andersen of Cass County is awarded a Nubian doeling, donated by Colt Churchill of Rockin'T Acres

Paige Doran of Polk County is awarded an Alpine doeling, donated by Deena and Ethan Hendrix-Andresen of Meadow Hill

Mara Ihrig of Jackson County is awarded a Nubian doeling, donated by Susan Saathoff of EX Mark

Mabel Langel of Carroll County is awarded a Nigerian dwarf doeling, donated by Robin Ripley of Ripley Farms

Aubrey Lehmkuhl of Story County is awarded a Nubian doeling, donated by Dale & Marilyn Stertz of Nubilop Acres

Avery Lindquist of Clinton County is awarded a Nubian doeling, donated by Guinevere McIntyre of Jasper Farm

Julia Mortvedt of Story County is awarded an Alpine doeling, donated by Judi Nayeri of Ma's Acres

Izzie Nonnweiler of Cerro Gordo County is awarded a Nigerian dwarf doeling, donated by Pat Blank of Black Eagle Ranch

Alexander Olson of Freeborn County is awarded a Nubian doeling, donated by Kathy Bohan of Ballasalla

Miranda Wehling of Bremer County is awarded a LaMancha doeling, donated by Kristina Ihrig of Rkriter



Alexander Olson
with donor Kathy Bohan



Mabel Langel
with donor Robin Ripley



Aubrey Lehmkuhl with her
Nubilop-Acres doeling



Julia Mortvedt
with donor Judi Nayeri



Mara Ihrig
with donor Susan Saathoff



Katie Andersen
with donor Colt Churchill



Paige Doran with donor
Ethan Hendrix-Andresen



Miranda Wehling
with donor Kristina Ihrig



Izzie Nonnweiler
with donor Pat Blank



Avery Lindquist with her
Jasper Farm doeling

Tayah Carter and Snickers

By Tayah Carter



Tayah and Snickers

Hi, my name is Tayah Carter. I am a 2019 Share-A-Kid recipient of a Nigerian Dwarf goat named Snickers. I received Snickers from Alex Klein. When I first got Snickers, I liked to sit in her pen and play with her. I also liked to walk her and spend tons of time with her. It really helped me to bond with her and make a great relationship with my goat! Snickers has a great personality and is very playful and exciting! As we have gotten to know her better, I realized that she has a whole host of personalities such as nice, mean, devilish, sweet, funny, and best of all playful!

I showed Snickers at the 2019 Marion County Fair as a doeling, and got 3rd place overall. I decided not to breed Snickers in the fall and show her at the 2020 Marion County Fair as a dry yearling, but because of Covid-19, I decided not to take my goat to the fair. I plan on breeding Snickers this fall and showing her at the Marion County Fair in 2021. Depending on what she has for kids, I hope to be a Share-A-Kid program donor.

I had never owned a dairy goat before receiving Snickers from the Share-A-Kid program. I attended a showing and fitting clinic just before I received Snickers, and I highly recommend going to a clinic. I was planning on going to another clinic this year, but sadly, because of Covid-19, it too was canceled. I am very grateful for the Share-A-Kid program! It was very helpful for me! All the people are very nice and helpful! A big thank you to Alex Klein for sharing her knowledge about dairy goats with me and always being helpful to me! Also a big thank you to everyone who helped with the showing and fitting clinic in 2019. It was very helpful and educational for me. I highly recommend going to the showing and fitting clinic if possible! I have enjoyed having Snickers so much. Thank you all for being so helpful and sharing your knowledge about goats!



Tayah, Snickers, and judge Matthew Konen at the Marion County Fair

Katie Andersen and May

By Katie Andersen



Katie and May

My name is Katie Andersen. I'm 15 and I am involved in 4H and FFA. I have been showing goats since I was 11. On our farm we have goats, chickens, and bottle calves. The goats we already had were more of just pet goats and I wanted something better for showing. I was lucky enough to be chosen to receive a dairy goat from the Share a Kid program. I chose a Nubian doeling which was donated to me by Colt Churchill.

Before long, it was time for me to go pick up my doeling. The name I chose for the newest member of our farm was May. She was a little shy when I first got her, but after a few

feedings she warmed up to me pretty quickly. Bottle feeding was a little time consuming, but she grew really well and is nice and healthy. Now she is the biggest sweetheart and loves attention! Her favorite thing to do is to be let out of her pen and follow everyone around the yard. She also really likes to be held and cuddled even though she's getting a little big for that.

Over the summer I have spent time with May to prepare for showing her at the Shelby County fair. I've worked on things such as leading, setting up, clipping, and bathing May. Of course I have had some questions along the way, and Colt has been a big help for me. I am very thankful for this program and everything it has provided me with. I would definitely encourage others interested in showing dairy goats to try it as well!



Katie clips May before the Shelby County Fair



Grand-Champion Junior Doe at the 4 County Fair

Sami Sagar and Mocha

By Sami Sagar



Sami and Mocha

My first ever dairy goat was my share a kid doeling. I've been showing meat goats and a variety of other animals for several years but decided to try something new if I won the Share A Kid. After writing my essay and submitting it, a few months later I found out that I won. I was very excited and made plans with my donor, Craig Koopman, to pick up my goat as soon as possible. About a week later my Dad and I drove around 3 hours away to pick up my doe. When I found out that I won, I asked for an Alpine doeling and was told that Alpines had a lot of attitude. I named my doe Mocha the first day I got her because of her dark coat and bright patterns on her body. When I was given her paperwork it said she was a French Alpine, and I immediately wanted to keep that bloodline. My goat at the time was very skittish and I thought it was gonna take a lot of work to break her. I went out to her pen and tried as best I could to pet her. For several days I went out every day and did my best to work with her. I would catch her and pet her

down as much as possible to get her calmed down

Later that week when I was petting her, I noticed some blood on my fingers and told my mom that she must have cut herself on something in her pen. Iowa State ended up stitching her, which actually made her surprisingly more content, and made walking her for show a lot easier. When breaking her she was already so tame after her accident, it took only a couple of weeks to get her walking and her feet positioned perfectly. I learned how to shear her and found out some good tricks to show off her best qualities. Now she is so tame she follows me around like a dog and is curious about everything.

My first time showing a dairy goat I went to the Colfax show in Jasper County to get more practice showing dairy goats before the fair, and to learn more techniques. Going to that show definitely helped me a lot, and for my first time showing a dairy goat at the county fair, I ended up winning intermediate showmanship and got first in my class for the Jr Dairy goat division. Not only that, I also showed at state for the first time, and got first place in the Jr alpine doeling class, and I will also be showing her again this year at state. After the State Fair, I plan on breeding her to a sundgau French Alpine buck to keep the French bloodline going and to hopefully show her kids at the county fair. I plan on growing my goat herd from here and want my dairy goat project to be just as strong as my other projects. I definitely recommend doing this, it's a great experience that I will forever be grateful for and it gave me a big opportunity.



Sami and Mocha at the 2019 Iowa State Fair



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IDGA's newsletter is brought to you with the generous support of Beeline and Blue.

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Des Moines, IA 50312
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IDGA Annual All-Members Meeting
October 24th
10:30 AM-2:30 PM Panora Community Center
115 West Main Street
Panora, IA 50216

If you are planning on attending or have questions, please send email (drpeffers@hotmail.com) or text (641/780-8602)

IDGA Youth Ambassador Notes

Taryn Peffers



Taryn Peffers and former IDGA President Butch Sowers with Alpine doeling Cypress at the Marion County Fair

Hello everybody,
Due to COVID-19, I haven't been able to attend many of the events I had planned to this year, such as the Animal Learning Day at ISU put on by the Block and Bridle club and various open shows including the Iowa Spring Classic and Iowa State Fair. The National Show put on by ADGA was even canceled, an event I'd been looking forward to for the past two years.

I'm thankful for the two goat shows I have been able to attend as well, the Quad State show up in northern Iowa and my local county fair. They looked different than goat shows in years past, masks being strongly recommended, but it gave my goats a chance to show, something they strongly enjoy.

Even though this year has been different than ever before, many things haven't changed. We still milk our goats. We still had kidding season. During all the moving parts of these weird times, I like to think I'm not the only person who takes solace in this stable part of life that is caring for our goats.

I look forward to seeing those who are attending the Annual Meeting in October!

Save the Date: Iowa Spring Classic June 5 and 6, 2021 Jasper County Fairgrounds in Colfax

Iowa Dairy Goat Association Leadership

Dave Peffers, President 641-780-8602	Mary Schmidt, Board 712-441-1805
Robyn Van Wyk, Vice-President 712-449-5356	Deb Konen, Board 515-313-5998
Beth Buscher Konen, Secretary 515-201-3249	Sara Goemaat, Board 641-425-8802
Wendy Peffers, Treasurer 641-780-8600	Colt Churchill, Board 515-554-2797
	David Willey, Board 515-868-7373

Vinh Nguyen



Vinh Nguyen setting up Jypsy at the Adair County Fair

As we all know, this has been a very bizarre year. I was planning for a fun and eventful show season, which didn't turn out the way anyone wanted. Most of the shows got canceled. It has made for a very dull show year. For most of this quarantine, I have been at home taking care of the Saanens and Alpines and working at the Henry Wallace Farm. The quarantine has given me some free time to

try some other activities.

I gave baseball a try. This year was the first time I ever played baseball in my life. We had daily temperature checks and had to follow lots of rules so that we could play. Let's say I was horrendous. I was able to become the designated hitter for a member of the infield. For anyone who doesn't know, the designated hitter does not play in the field and replaces a member who is on the field in the batting order. We were able to play at Principal Park, but our season ended with a loss. It was a new adventure, and I enjoyed it.

The Adair county fair was probably the highlight of July. The dairy goat show was on the first day of the fair. It was different from the fact it was a show and go. It turned out well, I won most of the awards, but there wasn't very much competition, having only three exhibitors total, one of them being my brother who I finally convinced to show a couple.

Speaking of shows, the state fair will try to have 4-H and FFA exhibitors show their livestock. I am looking forward to that although I wonder how many people will be there due to this pandemic we have going on. Those were my positive things for the year.

I will say with a heavy heart that my grandfather, Robert Houghtaling, has recently gone to the hospital due to a slow heart rate. He now has a pacemaker that will hopefully improve his quality of life. As I'm writing this, he called and said he wouldn't be coming home today as planned.

This has been quite a year. Hang in there and hope for better things to come.

2020 Quad State Classic Dairy Goat Show Best in Show Results

From the Quad State Classic show committee: "Thank you to the judges, exhibitors and volunteers for a successful show! A special thanks to those that volunteered to be ring stewards & secretaries and helped the show run smoothly. We appreciated everyone's positive attitudes despite the heat as over 400 animals went through all 3 rings. Congratulations to all the winners!"

Ring 1



Sr BDIS:
McCann-
Farm HWK
Kleopatra,
Morgan
Allen

Ring 2

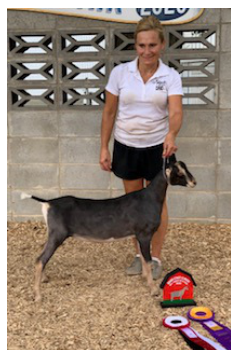


Sr BDIS:
CH Woest-
Hoeve M C
Spittlebug,
Dale &
Marilyn
Sertz

Ring 3



Sr BDIS: CH
Moorse-G
Story of My
Life,
Garrett
Moorse



Jr BDIS:
Meljestic
Dutch River,
Jan & Jolene
Zuidema



Jr BDIS:
Moorse-G TR
Flirtini,
Garrett
Moorse



Jr BDIS:
Wil-Lea C
Music,
Judi
Nayeri

Vanilla Caramels

By Susan Saathoff



2 cups white sugar
1 3/4 cups goat milk
1 cup corn syrup
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 stick
margarine/butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup
nuts(optional)

Mix sugar, 1 cup milk. corn syrup and salt in large sauce pan. Cook stirring for 10 min or until boiling.

Add remaining milk slowly so it continues to boil. Cook for 5 minutes more. Stir in butter 1 teaspoon at a time to continue boiling. Cook stirring often so it doesn't scorch til 248 degrees F. (I like my caramels soft so I cook to just above soft boil about 236 to 238 degrees F.) Remove from heat and stir in vanilla. Pour into an 8x8 square pan lined with parchment paper for easy removal for cutting. Let cool. Cut into bite size pieces and wrap in wax paper squares.

I like to double this recipe and pour the caramel mix into a parchment paper lined 9x13 pan.

*To make chocolate caramels add 1/4 cup cocoa to recipe when you are combining your 1st 4 ingredients.

Movie Night: Belle and Sebastian

By Lori Wells



If you don't like foreign movies with subtitles, you can skip this movie review. At our house, we are open to so many types of movies and we found this little gem quite by accident on Amazon Prime. The scenery is beautiful and the story is very touching.

As goatherds people, many of us have come to appreciate our guardian dogs. They protect our herds and are loyal servants. They are a noble presence on our farms.

Belle and Sebastian, based on a novel by Cecile Aubry, is a movie about a misunderstood livestock guardian. She was originally purchased to guard sheep, but was abused and abandoned. The French Alps at the time of the story were occupied by Nazi Germans. The local doctor is making trips at night, helping Jewish people escape over the alps.

The villagers began experiencing losses of their sheep. They blamed the losses on a large, wild grey dog they dubbed The Beast. Sebastian is a lonely child taken in by a family. He befriends the dog little by little, and wins her trust. They form an unbreakable bond. Meanwhile, the villagers, organized by the grandfather figure from Sebastian's own family, plan a Beast hunt.

A great movie to teach kids about some subtleties of WWII.

Belle is injured during the hunt and Sebastian helps her to an abandoned cabin. He cleans her up and we discover she is actually a white dog, not grey. Sebastian names her Belle, meaning beautiful. She develops an infection and the local

Then she rescues the doctor when the group of people he is helping escape is attacked by wolves. She chases off the wolves and helps him back to the village. It is then that the villagers realize that the wolves were killing the sheep, not Belle. She was trying to protect the sheep.



There is further adventure when Belle assists families to escape to freedom, and helps the villagers thwart a Nazi attack on the resistance workers.

Although in French, subtitles are in English. And who doesn't love a great story about a boy and his dog?



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BREEDER'S LIST

ADGA Breed Designation Codes (Purebred)

Alpine: A
LaMancha: L
Nigerian Dwarf: D
Nubian: N
Oberhasli: B
Saanen: S
Sable: C
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Shell Rock, IA 50670
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pblank@iowapublicradio.org
blackeagleranch.net
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Bohan, Kathy and Sam
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Humboldt, IA 50548
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mkbohan@outlook.com
Ballasalla – N

Bowen, Eleanor
1170 Tenth St
Marion, IA 52302
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Bean Blossom

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

Buseman, Al
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P'Algo – L

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Altoona, IA
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Coomer, James and Sarah
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Denker, Jill & Josh Schwennen
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whispercreek@gmail.com
Whisper-N-Creek Caprines – A, L, N,
S, B

Early, Bruce & Delores
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Evans, Tyler
1090 390th St
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A

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

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

Goemaat, Sara & Daniel
3141 110th St
Belmond, IA 50421
641-425-8802
sgoe1908@gmail.com
Sunny D Acres – E, L

Goodemote, Rob
2730 US Hwy 34
Stanton, IA 51573
712-829-2479
www.prov27nubians.com

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
maryanguitar@hotmail.com
Guitar Goats – S

Gunn, Monica
4092 390th St
Emmetsburg, IA 50536
712-298-8007
mongunn@yahoo.com
Gunn Stock Homestead – D

Hanson, Richard & Christy
3950 O Ave
Westside, IA 51467
720-272-4792
r_chanson@msn.com
7 Dwarfs - D

Harter, Jamie & Bud
1274 W 148th St. S
Mitchellville, IA 50169
515-205-2221
D

Houghtaling, Robert
2826 Hwy 25
Greenfield, IA 50849
641-745-0126
blhoughtaling@gmail.com
KID-PATCH – A, B, S*

Ihrig, Kristina
17740 155th Ave
Maquoketa, Iowa 52060
563-212-3955
ihrig1982@hotmail.com
Rkriter – A, L, E

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

Klein, Alexandria
24638 Noble Ave
Carroll, IA 51401
(712) 790-0626
brenda@kmrinc.net
D

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

Koopman, Craig
6142 Roller Coaster Rd
Epworth, IA 52045
563-599-1520
ckoopmann@msn.com
Pleasant-Grove – A*, S*

Korver, Justin & Brittany 4312 440 th St Alton, IA 51003 712-541-0125 korver4@c-i-services.com www.meadowvalleydairygoats.com Meadow Valley – T, AT Ranschau Acres – N, AN	Miller, Dave & Charlie 24644 160 th St Bouton, IA 50039 515-975-6363 davidjmiller78@gmail.com A, E	Saathoff, John & Susan 1039 Garfield Ave Clare, IA 50524 515-408-5255 susantilton@yahoo.com EZ MARK – T, B, N	Vry, Michelle 12450 SE 23rd Ave. Runnells, IA 50237 515-669-3145 michelle@windyhillranch.farm Windy Hill Ranch- D
Kroll, David & Pam 19329 310 th St Sioux City, IA 51108 712-239-4418 krollshillyacres@netllcwb.net Krolls Hilly Acres – L, D	Nayeri, Judi & Mena 9398 NE 100 th Ave Bondurant, IA 50035 515-250-4836 jlnayeri@gmail.com menanayeri@gmail.com Ma's Acres – A*, N*	Schmidt, Tim, Mary, & Family 4143 Coolidge Ave Hawarden, IA 51023 712-552-2080 schmidt.tm@gmail.com http://eaglecreekfarm.tripod.com/ Schmidt/ECF – T*	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
Langille, Shamani 27816 Paddock Ave Malvern, IA 51551 712-355-0954 shamani@prairielandschiropractic.com Spring Creek Farm and Breeding – D	Peffer, Dave & Wendy 2304 Fairfax St Pella, IA 50219 641-780-8600 wrpeffers@hotmail.com Misfit Manor – A, L	Stertz, Dale & Marilyn 10600 Stagecoach Rd Hickman, NE 68372 402-792-2441 nubilopacres@gmail.com www.nubilopacres.com Nubilop Acres – N, L	Wells, Jeff & Lori 2674 Cumming Rd Van Meter, IA 50261 515-468-5175 wells2674@hotmail.com www.goathollowiowa.com Goat Hollow – N
Macke, Deb & Sharla N3690 Elmwood Rd Hawkins, WI 54530 715-563-0052 raintree.lamancha@gmail.com www.raintreedairygoats.com Raintree-Calico Dairy Goats – L, A, E	Randol, Jamy 1874 Vote Ave Panora, IA 50216 jamyf@netins.net Hawkeye Farm – N	Stypa, Shari 23278 250th St Carroll, IA 51401 712-210-4101 stypahome@gmail.com www.paintedoakridge.com Painted Oak Ridge – D	Wiley, Hannah 4210 Wakonda Parkway Des Moines, IA 50315 515-505-0155 goatmommasoap@gmail.com Goat Momma Ranch – N
Mastbergen, Sherry 26154 Key Ave. Merrill, IA 51038 mmoldgoat@wildblue.net M&M Goats- N, E	Reasoner, Deb 2972 Hwy J20 Ellston, IA 50074 641-344-1292 debreasoner@yahoo.com Reasoner Farms – N, GN, A, GA, E	Tanner, Kevin & Susan 44546 280 th Ave Russell, IA 50238 641-436-6567 susqt45@gmail.com kstannerfarms.wixsite.com/kbarsfarms K Bar S Farms - D*	Wise, Allison 24684 Hackberry Road Council Bluffs, IA 51503 alisonlwise@gmail.com D*
McDaniel, James & Jamie 419 3 rd St NW Mitchellville, IA 50169 515-249-7799 mfd5712@gmail.com J&J Livestock – S, N*	Ripley, Robin 2377 270 th St Clarinda, IA 51632 712-582-3579 cell 712-370-0971 robinripley0@gmail.com Ripley Farms – D*	Umble, Melanie 12195 W. 125 th St S Runnells, IA 50237 515-971-9519 mumble@shomo-madsen.com Ten Oaks – S, N	Woster, Pepper Emerald Acres Organics 1908 Hwy 20 Lawton, IA 51030 712-522-9393 pepperwoster@gmail.com www.emeraldacresorganics.com PEP HER GRAVY – D
McIntyre, Guinevere & Eric 4853 Hwy T-38N Grinnell, IA 50112 641-325-1585 jasperfarm@live.com www.jasperfarm.net Jasper Farm – N	Rose, Kathy PO Box 116 Lanesboro, IA 51451 712-297-4063 lynfarm@yahoo.com Lyn Farm- L, S, C	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	Young, Susan 2625 Hwy 1 SW Iowa City, IA 52240 319-683-4042 susan@theluckystarfarm.com Lucky Star Farm – D*, A
Miller, Brenda & Tony P.O. Box 805 Crooks, SD 57020 605-543-5051 millersm100@yahoo.com Miller's M 100 – T*	Ross, Jessica 20027 640 th Ave Nevada, IA 50201 515-509-7586 greenashfarm@gmail.com Green Ash Farm – D	VonStein, Shawn & Cindy 8975 NE 70 th Ave Bondurant, IA 50035 515-681-2537 cvsenstein@msn.com Windy V Farms - N	

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