



Very pregnant Nigerian Dwarf does, Black Eagle Ranch, Pat Blank

Last N' News

A publication of the
Iowa Dairy Goat Association

Guinevere McIntyre, Newsletter Editor

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2021 Winter



Greetings,

Sorry it has been a while since we have had a newsletter out. The best answer for the delay is 2020. I'm not sure I have words to describe 2020. I think most people would like to remember 2019 and jump to 2021 and treat 2020 like a bad dream that never happened. Let's hope that as we enter in to 2021 that things will look up. I think the biggest thing we

are all looking for is a sense of normalcy.

As this newsletter reaches you, many have started their kidding season. Regardless of how things are going in the world around you, few things can make people smile like baby goats. IDGA is hoping to help with that again this year. Once again, we are having the share-a-kid program. Applications are now being accepted until March 15 (postmarked). This competitive essay-based contest provides the opportunity for Iowa youth, grades 4 to 12, to win a dairy doeling of their very own. More details and the application can be found on the IDGA website.

At this time, IDGA is planning to have our Showing and Fitting Clinic on May 8th at Ma's Acres in Bondurant, IA. More details will be posted on the website and Facebook as we get closer. This is a great opportunity for youth (and adults) to learn how to prepare a dairy goat for the show ring and to learn how to walk that goat in the ring.

The Iowa Spring Classic 4-ring Doe and Buck show returns June 5 and 6 at the Jasper County Fairgrounds in Colfax, IA. After having to cancel in 2020 due to the Pandemic, I think "super excited" is an understatement for everyone getting back together at this annual event. More details will come out as we get closer. This years judges are Anna Thompson Hajdik, Emily Thompson, Todd Biddle and Travis Cockburn.

As other events are determined through the year, we will try to get the word out through the newsletter, website and Facebook.

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

Kidding: When Human Assistance is Needed, or Not!

Compiled from notes by the Department of Agricultural Economics, Oklahoma State University, and the Cornell Sheep and Goat Extension Program, and supplemented by Guinevere McIntyre

Kidding season is, paradoxically, both the most wonderful and most stressful time of the year. Nothing beats watching happy, healthy, bouncy kids find their footing and their jumping skills, but the journey to that point is not always smooth sailing. Most times, a doe in labor will successfully kid on her own. Opal Humbyrd, of the Apple Valley Nubians herd out in the state of Washington, would tell new goat raisers that, "usually the doe has everything under control, and we are just meddling amateurs."



The happy fruits of labor! Kaisen Stypa baby-sitting Nigerian Dwarf 2019 kids at Painted Oak Ridge, Carroll, IA

Occasionally however, the doe requires help. There is also a middle zone, where they may not technically need help, but will have a better experience and outcome with it. Shellie Hensley of Fare-Thee-Well Nubians in Macksburg, Iowa, says the best piece of advice that she was given is: "Your job is to be present, think Goat Doula. You have the hands, the goat does not."

SIGNS OF KIDDING (SOMETIMES!)

Doe physical signs

- Ligaments around base of tail loosen, tail bone becomes prominent
- Vulva and udder enlarge
- Udder becomes rosy and shiny, teats appear stiff and full

Doe behavior signs as she goes into labor

- Introspective, may stand apart from the herd or act like she is listening intently
- Noisy, bleating or nickering continually
- Appropriating a "spot" and defending it
- Pawing and restless, making a nest
- Temporary loss of interest in food - rare

KIDDING PROCESS

There are three stages of the kidding process.

Stage one is the preparatory stage. During this stage, the kid should rotate into the upright position and the cervix will start to dilate. The doe will become restless as her uterus starts to contract. This stage can last between four to eight hours with mature does and six to 12 hours with first time mothers.

Stage two is the delivery stage. The water sac will appear first as the kid

enters the birth canal. The water sac will then rupture and the front feet and head should appear. Then the kid is delivered. This stage should take less than one hour for mature does, but can take up to four hours for first timers.



First kidding of the first-ever kidding season, Nigerian dwarf doe Eclair and her blue-eyed doelings, at Mystic Pine Acres

Stage three is the cleaning stage. The doe's straining decreases as the attachment between the uterus and placenta relaxes and separates. The placenta then is expelled from the doe. The placenta is commonly referred to as the afterbirth. This stage can last from one to eight hours.

BASIC TIME TABLE FOR KIDDING

Appearance of water sac or fluids

30 minutes later

In full labor or examine

30 minutes later

Kid #1 delivered or examine

30 minutes later

Kid #2 delivered or examine

1 hour later

Placenta delivered (considered retained after 8-12 hours)

All three stages should take place with little to no help from the breeder, although sometimes it is necessary to lend assistance. Generally this assistance will be during stage two of the kidding process. Determination of when assistance is needed is sometimes difficult and usually requires close observation.

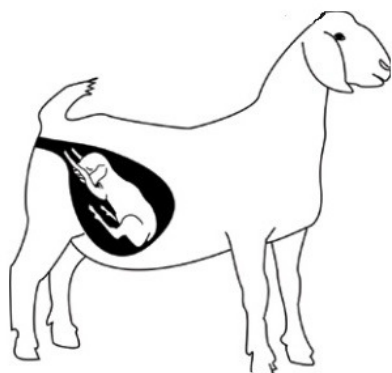
Does kidding for the first time may progress through the first stages slower than this, but it is still a good idea to cleanly and carefully examine the doe if progress becomes very slow or stops.

NORMAL BIRTHS



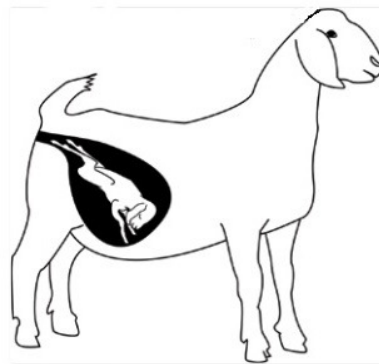
Nigerian Dwarf Bobbette and her babies, Infinity Farms, Madi and Paige Doran, Mitchellville, IA

In goats, the kids can be delivered in two normal presentations. In one, the kid's head is first with the front legs extended out of the birth canal. A majority of births occur this way. Unless the kid is too big for the birth canal, no assistance should be needed.



Front legs first

Another normal presentation is with the hind legs first. Kids are easy to deliver in this position but the umbilical cord may break as the kid's shoulders pass through cervix. Assist slow kids with a firm pull at this point, turning the kid's body sideways as it emerges so the cord does not break and to avoid hip lock in the pelvis. Most often tho, the doe should be able to have the kid with no assistance.



Hind legs first

ABNORMAL PRESENTATIONS

If a doe begins stage two of the kidding process and the kid or kids are not positioned in a normal presentation the doe could have difficulty giving birth.

If a kid is positioned abnormally, it must be repositioned to a normal presentation before it can be delivered. This requires assistance from the goatherd or a veterinarian.

WHEN TO LEND ASSISTANCE

Once the doe enters stage two, a producer should watch her very closely. Some does can deliver their kids quickly and some may take up to 2 hours. Unless the breeder is closely observing the doe, it may be difficult to determine how long she has been straining. It is recommended not to allow a doe to strain hard for more than 30 minutes. Many times the doe will stop straining and the uterus may contract around the kid.



LaMancha Princess and her single large doeling, Lily, Triple Arrow Farm, Renae Beebout, Columbia IA

PREPARING TO ASSIST IF NEEDED

1. Clip your finger nails.
2. Wash hands and arms with recommended disinfectant.
3. Tie up goat if necessary and wash under tail with recommended disinfectant (such as betadine).
4. Put on latex or plastic gloves, especially women of child bearing age, and also to protect the doe from infection.
5. Lubricate your hand or glove and the inside of doe's vulva with a recommended lubricant or dish washing soap.
6. Brush tail aside with one hand, cup the fingers of your other hand, locate vulva, and gently enter at a slightly uphill tilt.
7. Be clean, gentle, and use lubricant!
8. Take the time to orient yourself and figure out what parts of the kid you are feeling.
9. Reposition kid if needed. Once kid is in a proper position, carefully and firmly pull kid down and out in an arc timing your pulls with contractions if possible.

HOW TO ASSIST

Once it is determined that a doe needs assistance, the breeder must choose to do it themselves or have it done by a veterinarian. As mentioned before, if the kid is abnormally positioned that position must be corrected. This requires inserting the hand into the birth canal and uterus to reposition the kid.



Above left, not ready to assist; Above right, ready to help! Playrite Farm Oberhaslis, Cordula Schmidt, Nebraska

Prep for safe assisting (see tips "PREPARING TO ASSIST IF NEEDED", pg 3). Cordula Schmidt of Playrite Farm notes that "A lot of people overlook this before kidding...clipping then filing for that rescue mission. [This] helps things stay cleaner and safer. Make sure you file as a sharp finger nail can tear the uterus. Dirty nails add bacteria which leads to infection, so clip, file, and wash with an antibacterial soap to your elbow, then lube, then go fishing."

The birth canal of a goat is relatively small when compared to the average hand of producers. This size difference could cause another source of frustration because if one is unable to get their hand into the birth canal, they will not be able to reposition the kid. In some cases, it may be that the kid is just too large for the canal for easy passage. In this case, all the intervention that is needed is the pulling of the kid through the canal.

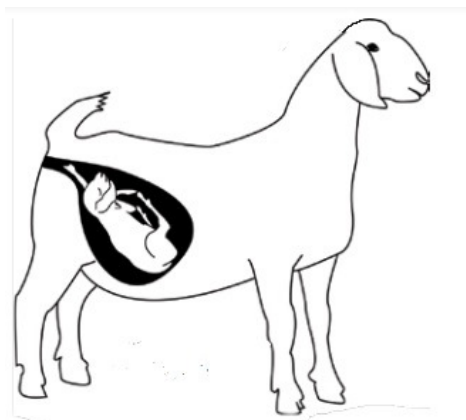
Kidding assistants must be careful to not pull too hard, or try to force a kid through the canal. This may cause damage to the doe. The doe will appreciate timing the moments of pull

with her contractions, moving the kid as her muscles move.

If the kid is being delivered right side up, the soles of the hoof point down on the front feet while the soles of the hoof point up on the hind legs. Regardless of whether the kid is right side up or upside down, the pasterns and fetlock joints on a kid's front legs always bend the same direction as the front knees while the pastern and fetlock joints on the hind legs bend the opposite direction of the kid's hocks.

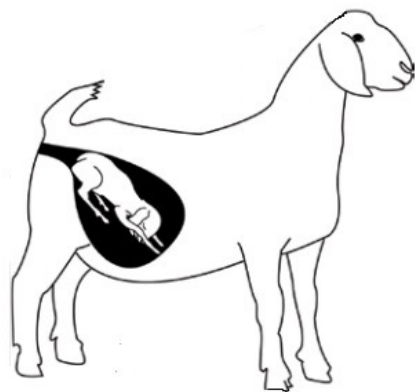
ABNORMAL KIDDING POSITIONS

- Upside down: Do not pull a kid out upside down. Instead, flip the kid over while simultaneously pulling slowly on his legs to bring him out.



Upside down

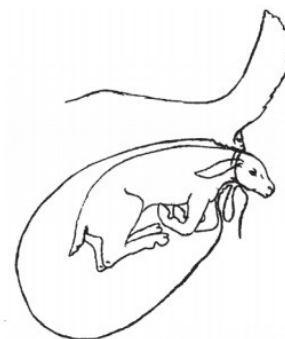
- Breech: Reach in and locate hocks under kid's tail. Push the kid towards the doe's front end



Breech position (rump first)

until you can tuck your fingers under the hocks or back hooves, then straighten out the hind legs and deliver the kid.

- Both Forelegs Back: The kid's head will swell up and the kid will die if a front leg is not retrieved quickly. Follow the kid's head down to its chest and armpit to locate a front leg that you are sure belongs to that same kid. Reach under the kid's armpit and use your finger to hook the leg at elbow or knee and bring it forward into birth canal. Retrieve the kid's second front leg if possible. Pull alternately on each front leg to bring out the kid. Keep in mind that you can often deliver a kid with one front leg back by pulling simultaneously on the front leg that is forward and on the dome of the kid's head. Pull out and down in an arc.



Both forelegs back

- Head Back: Do not attempt to pull a kid out with his head back, as the doe may tear her uterus. Push the kid all the way back in until you have enough room to put your hand over the dome of his head and gently bring his head up. You may need to put the doe on a downhill or have someone lift up her hind legs in order to push the kid back in far enough to retrieve the head. Sometimes

the cervix may feel tight not because the doe is "too small" or has not dilated, but because she is tense and fighting you. A veterinarian may give the doe an epidural (lidocaine - xylazine) to relax her muscles and make it easier to push the kid back in. You may need to use a lamb puller or twine noose to keep the kid's head from falling back again as you start bringing the kid out again.

breaths into her nose and mouth. I repeated that three times and on the third she began to breathe on her own and was giving the familiar and welcome baby cry. I was concerned that lack of oxygen might have caused some brain issues. She has shown no signs of being mentally diminished. She was nursing within 15 minutes and was the first of the twins to find the teat. She continues to thrive."

WHEN TO STOP ASSISTING

After attempting to reposition or pull the goat through the birth canal for 30 minutes with no success, it is time to get professional help.



24-hr old Nigerian Dwarf kids, Shady Oak Farm, Alexandra Flick

MORE READING

Alabama Meat Goat and Sheep Producers Small Ruminant Pocket Guide. (2006). Alabama Cooperative Extension Service.

Damerow, G., 1993. Your Goats, A Kid's Guide to Raising and Showing. Storey Books.

Meat Goat Production and Marketing Handbook. Clemson University. http://Boergoatshome.com/kidding_photos.php Luginbuhl, J-M, M.H. Poore, J.P. Mueller, and J.T. Green. (1998).

Breeding and Kidding Management in the Goat Herd. http://www.cals.ncsu.edu/an_sci/extension/animal/meatgoat/MGBrdKidd.htm Thedford, T.R.

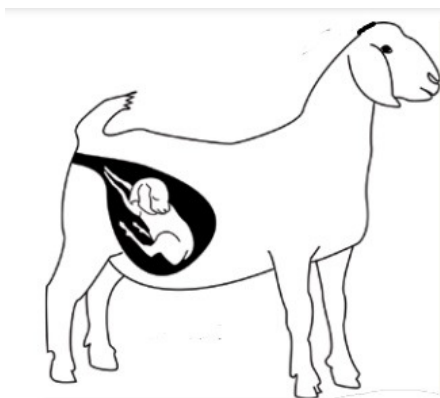
Delivery Problems in Sheep and Goats and Methods of Correction. 1984 Internation Stockmens School Sheep and Goats Handbook, Volume 4.

Goat Health Handbook by Thomas R. Thedford, DVM, Winrock International, 1983 – nice methodical tables on identifying diseases

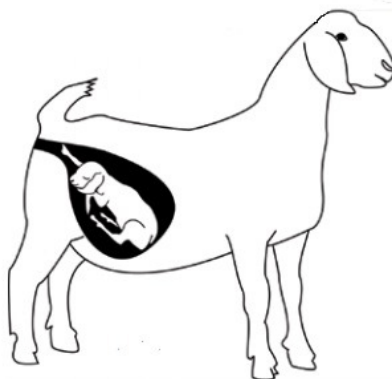
Goat Husbandry by David Mackenzie, 4th edition, Faber and Faber, 1980 ISBN 0-571-11322-2 Pbk – old standard with excellent kidding descriptions

Goat Medicine by Mary C. Smith and David M. Sherman, DVMs, Lea & Febiger, 1994 – excellent for the medically inclined and the veterinarians you work with

Raising Meat Goats by Sara Emond – ISBN#0-7732-6119-2, 1994 – excellent kidding drawings



Head back



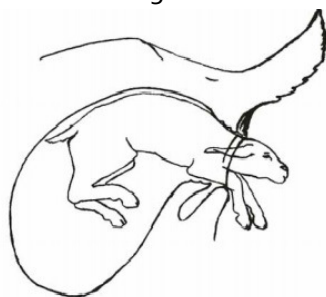
One leg back, above. Below, the Black Eagle Ranch Nigerian Dwarf doeling after her swift recovery from a tough kidding



- One Foreleg Back: In this case you must bring the leg forward gently with your fingers. By curling your finger behind the joint, you can gently wiggle the leg into the forward "diving" position.

Pat Blank of Black Eagle Ranch encountered this complication with a 3rd freshener Nigerian Dwarf doe who had not had kidding issues in the past. Pat describes, "In this case one doeling had been born with ease and this one got stuck. She presented with her full head out and had one leg back. It took nearly 20 minutes to release the leg so she could be born. The doeling was cold from being wet and was not breathing when she hit the ground. Her tongue was out and her eyes rolled back. I felt a heartbeat so did three compressions with my thumbs, then I cupped my hand and gave three short, shallow

- Elbow Lock: Pull alternately on front legs to unlock.



Elbows locked

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.

In this edition, we hear from 2019 winner Jaiden Jahn, of Harrison County, who received a Toggenburg doeling from Susan Saathoff of EZ-Mark, 2020 Share-A-Kid winner Mara Ihrig, of Jackson County, who received a Nubian doeling from Susan Saathoff of EZ-Mark, and 2020 Share-A-Kid winner Izzie Nonweiler, of Cerro Gordo County, who received a Nigerian Dwarf doeling from Pat Blank of Black Eagle Ranch.



Jaiden and Lemon Twist

Jaiden Jahn and Lemon Twist

My name is Jaiden Jahn. I have been a member of the Magnolia Hillbillies 4-H Club, and have been showing livestock for the past 5 years. I really enjoy animals, especially goats because of their fun personalities. When I found out about the IDGA Share-A-Kid program from a flier my 4-H club gave me, I was excited to write the essay. I was even more excited to learn that my essay had been chosen and I was getting a goat!

Sue Saathoff from Clare, IA was the donor of my Toggenburg doe named Lemon Twist. Since we live a couple hours away from Sue, she sent me pictures and updated me until I could see my goat in person. Sue helped me get to know Lemon Twist by telling me a little secret. Lemon Twist loves animal crackers. I fed her a few and next thing I knew we were friends. Animal crackers...who knew? Sue helped us get our membership going with the ADGA and has been kind, patient and quick to answer our questions.

Once I got Lemon Twist home, I introduced her to our herd and before long she fit right in. I began leading her and getting her used to having her legs touched by rinsing them before we walked. She enjoyed how the water kept her cool while we worked. The more time I spent with her, the more she trusted me. By the time fair time came around, we were ready. So far, I have shown Lemon Twist in three fairs and she has received Reserve Grand Champion twice.

This year is exciting, because I decided to breed Lemon Twist to one of Sue Saathoff's billies. Lemon Twist stayed with Sue for a few weeks. Sue was again very helpful in the process and kept us updated on how Lemon Twist was doing. I think Lemon Twist missed home a little and we missed her too! But it was all worth it. I am going to have to buy more animal crackers, because Lemon Twist is having a baby (or babies) in May 2021!

I am very thankful that I was given the opportunity to write an essay for the Share-A-Kid program. It is a great program and an honor to be chosen. I appreciate Sue Saathoff and her kindness and knowledge. I love my Lemon Twist and look forward to showing her and her offspring in the future. This has been a very positive experience. I have learned so much and look forward to new adventures in 2021! I encourage you to take a chance and write an essay. Goats are awesome!



Jaiden and Lemon Twist at the 2019 Four County Fair



Mara and Ivy

Mara Ihrig and Ivy

My name is Mara Ihrig and I am 13 years old. I am involved in 4-H and show at the Jackson County Fair every year. We live on a small farm and raise chickens and goats. My family has had goats for 7 years. We started out with Nigerian Dwarfs, then transitioned into larger breeds, LaMancha and Alpine goats. I have always loved and wanted Nubians, but mom didn't want to buy a third breed of goats, so I decided to write an essay for the Share-a-kid contest.



Mara and Ivy

I won a Nubian doeling donated by Susan Saathoff. Ivy is the doeling that I got and I love her very much. I am very happy that I was chosen to win a doeling! Ivy was very tame and just the sweetest as soon as I got her! She liked to follow me around while I did chores and she learned her name! She likes sitting on my lap and running around. Although she was so tame, she did NOT like walking on a leash at first. I had to work with her a lot over the summer to break her for showing.



Mara and Ivy after the Jackson County Fair



Mara and Ivy's first meeting

When it came time to get ready for our county fair, I spent time clipping her and washing her. I showed Ivy and won Champion of her class and the judge noticed how hard I worked with my goats because I also won Intermediate Showmanship. Ivy did great and I am very happy I got her because she is the sweetest goat ever! She was super tiny when I first brought her home, but she has grown so much. After my mom saw how much I worked, she finally agreed to let me get a Nubian buckling to breed Ivy once she got big enough. I am really looking forward to growing my Nubian herd and so excited for my future babies.

I am very grateful for the program and that I got Ivy! A huge thank you to Susan, the donor of my Nubian, because she helped me to know how to care for Ivy! Susan told me how much to bottle feed Ivy and how many times a day. It took a little time out of each day but I always enjoyed it. I love Ivy, she is the best goat I have!



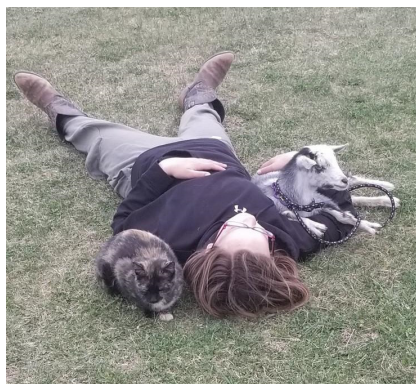
Izzie's first time holding Olive

Izzie Nonweiler and Angelface aka Olive

My name is Izzie Nonweiler, and I was awarded a goat from the Share-A-Kid program. My doeling, Angelface aka Olive, was given to me by Pat Blank who operates Black Eagle Ranch Nigerians in Shell Rock, IA. I found out that I was awarded a doeling on my birthday which is April 5th. I met and brought Olive home on May 3rd, 2020. It seemed like a long month to wait, I was so excited! Once I got to Pat's farm, she showed us around and then asked if I wanted to meet my goat. She generously gave me some food to start her off with and then showed me which doeling was mine in the inside stalls. As soon as I saw her, I fell in love. Pat explained how to hold her and when I held her she made the sweetest noise and my mom caught it on camera. Pat also gave me a book all about how to raise, show, and handle goats. Pat taught me a lot of important things while we were there and after. Each time we had questions, she was always helpful to us.



Izzie showing Olive at the Cerro Gordo County Fair



Izzie and Olive

Since then I have bonded and handled her a lot. This year Fair was a lot different with Covid but I still got to go. I was able to show her this year despite Covid and it was awesome. The judge was really passionate about her job and gave good advice. I would work with Olive as often as I could but it was a long process. In the end I am able to walk, show and handle her with ease. Pat Blank really knows and loves what she does. Without her I wouldn't be here with Olive. Thank you to Pat and the Iowa Dairy Goat Association for making my dream come true!

IDGA Youth Ambassador Notes



Hello everybody! My name is Taryn Peffers, and I am going to represent the Iowa Dairy Goat Association as its Youth Ambassador this year! This past year has been quite eventful, but with restrictions on capacity numbers beginning to be lifted I'm hopeful I will get to see many of you in person.

Many of the spring activities may be canceled again like last year, so I am currently working on some alternative ways to reach the youth statewide. Most of these ideas are still in the developing stages, but as kidding season is right around the corner I hope to be able to move forward soon.

I understand that last year was anything but normal and this year is not beginning to look any different, however in this new normal I hope we can all find ways to interact in person once again!

Chevre Cream Scones

By Susan Saathoff



In a mixing bowl add:
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 cups flour
 1 tsp baking powder
 1/2 tsp baking soda
 1/4 tsp salt
 1 stick room temp butter (goat milk butter possibly!)

Mix well

Add 1 egg

Mix well

Add any dried fruit or crushed nuts (see variations below)

Mix

Add 1/2 cup of prepared chevre and mix chevre til evenly distributed

Don't over mix



***prepared chevre ***

Mix goat milk into chevre and blend til chevre is the texture of Greek yogurt.

The scone batter should not be very moist, more like a biscuit. Put on a cookie sheet.

Bake at 400 degrees til golden brown. Bake about 10 to 12 minutes. Remove and cool on cooling racks. When cool enjoy.

Variations

Dried cranberries with 1 Tbsp orange zest

Dried blueberries

Dried cherries with chocolate chips and 1 tsp of almond extract

Iowa Dairy Goat Association Leadership

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Iowa Spring Classic Annual Raffle

By Guinevere McIntyre

Every year at the Iowa Spring Classic dairy goat show, Judi Nayeri of Ma's Acres organizes a raffle which is loads of fun. Items are donated by individuals as well businesses – goat-related businesses such as feed and supply stores, businesses that produce dairy goat products such as soaps and lotions, but also by businesses that just happen to be run by people who love dairy goats! Proceeds from the raffle go to the Iowa Dairy Goat Association and are used to defray costs of outreach endeavors like this newsletter, the youth program, extra activities at the spring show and the Iowa State Fair, and the spring show itself.

Raffle tickets are \$1 each or 6 for \$5, and often there are bigger-ticket items like clippers, milking stands, and even milking machines.

Donations for the raffle are very appreciated and accepted at any time throughout the year. If you would like to donate to the raffle, please contact Judi Nayeri at jlneri@gmail.com or 515-250-4836, and thank you!



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Des Moines, IA 50312
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IDGA's newsletter is brought to you with the generous support of Beeline and Blue.

IDGA Showing & Fitting Clinic

May 8, 2021

Ma's Acres, Bondurant, IA

jlneri@gmail.com / 515-250-4836

Iowa Spring Classic

4-ring Buck and Doe Show

June 5 and 6, 2021

Jasper County Fairgrounds in Colfax

On-line entry available after April 15
at iowadairygoat.org



Ma's Acres Alpines Good milk and show lines

Bucklings 200 to 450,
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Shamani

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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
Toggenburg: T

American: A plus breed code
(example American Alpine AA)
Grade: G plus breed code (example
American Alpine GA)

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Fours Sisters Farm - D

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Bean Blossom

Breiting, Meredith
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Queen Anne's Lace – D

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

Churchill, Colt
Altoona, IA
515-554-2797
ctchurchill@dmacc.edu
Rockin' T Acres - N

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

Dengler, Ron, Anne, Tabitha, &
Austin
2947 190th St
Dysart, IA 52224
319-415-7941
rnracres@fctc.coop
R 'N R Acres – A*, AA, GA, L, GL

Denker, Jill & Josh Schwennen
39147 306th St
Wagner, SD 57380
605-481-9987/605-491-2744
whispercreek@gmail.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

Evans, Tyler
1090 390th St
Osage, IA 50461
tyler67@gmail.com
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
maryanguiter@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 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
- Langille, Shamani
27816 Paddock Ave
Malvern, IA 51551
712-355-0954
shamani@prairielandschiropractic.com
Spring Creek Farm and Breeding – D
- 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
- 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
J&J Livestock – S, N*
- McIntyre, Guinevere
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*
- Miller, Dave & Charlie
24644 160th St
Bouton, IA 50039
515-975-6363
davidjmiller78@gmail.com
A, E
- Nayeri, Judi & Mena
9398 NE 100th Ave
Bondurant, IA 50035
515-250-4836
jlnayeri@gmail.com
menanayeri@gmail.com
Ma's Acres – A*, N*
- Peppers, Dave & Wendy
2304 Fairfax St
Pella, IA 50219
641-780-8600
wrpeppers@hotmail.com
Misfit Manor – A, L
- Randol, Jamy
1874 Vote Ave
Panora, IA 50216
jamyf@netins.net
Hawkeye Farm – N
- Reasoner, Deb
2972 Hwy J20
Ellston, IA 50074
641-344-1292
debreasoner@yahoo.com
Reasoner Farms – N, GN, A, GA, E
- Ripley, Robin
2377 270th St
Clarinda, IA 51632
712-582-3579
cell 712-370-0971
robinripley0@gmail.com
Ripley Farms – D*
- Rose, Kathy
PO Box 116
Lanesboro, IA 51451
712-297-4063
lynfarm@yahoo.com
Lyn Farm- L, S, C
- Ross, Jessica
20027 640th Ave
Nevada, IA 50201
515-509-7586
greenashfarm@gmail.com
Green Ash Farm – D
- Saathoff, John & Susan
1039 Garfield Ave
Clare, IA 50524
515-408-5255
susantilton@yahoo.com
EZ MARK – T, B, 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*
- Stertz, Dale & Marilyn
10600 Stagecoach Rd
Hickman, NE 68372
402-792-2441
nubilopacres@gmail.com
www.nubilopacres.com
Nubilop Acres – N, L
- Stypa, Shari
23278 250th St
Carroll, IA 51401
712-210-4101
stypahome@gmail.com
www.paintedoakridge.com
Painted Oak Ridge – D
- Tanner, Kevin & Susan
44546 280th Ave
Russell, IA 50238
641-436-6567
susqt45@gmail.com
kstannerfarms.wixsite.com/kbarsfarms
K Bar S Farms - 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
- VonStein, Shawn & Cindy
8975 NE 70th Ave
Bondurant, IA 50035
515-681-2537
csvonstein@msn.com
Windy V Farms - N
- Vry, Michelle
12450 SE 23rd Ave.
Runnells, IA 50237
515-669-3145
michelle@windyhillranch.farm
Windy Hill Ranch- D
- 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
Viriden Creek – S
- Wells, Jeff & Lori
2674 Cumming Rd
Van Meter, IA 50261
515-468-5175
wells2674@hotmail.com
www.goathollowiowa.com
Goat Hollow – N
- Wiley, Hannah
4210 Wakonda Parkway
Des Moines, IA 50315
515-505-0155
goatmommasoap@gmail.com
Goat Momma Ranch – N
- Wise, Allison
24684 Hackberry Road
Council Bluffs, IA 51503
alisonwise@gmail.com
D*
- Woster, Pepper
Emerald Acres Organics
1908 Hwy 20
Lawton, IA 51030
712-522-9393
pepperwoster@gmail.com
www.emeraldacresorganics.com
PEP HER GRAVY – D
- Young, Susan
2625 Hwy 1 SW
Iowa City, IA 52240
319-683-4042
susan@theluckystarfarm.com
Lucky Star Farm – D*, A

Additions or corrections to your breeder's listing here & on the website should be sent to Guinevere McIntyre at jasperfarm@live.com

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