



KINDER GOAT BREEDERS ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

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**FYI FROM LINDA CAMPBELL ON SCRAPIE PROGRAM
CHANGES THROUGH UnitedGoats@yahoogroups.com**

**USDA Issues New Scrapie Eradication Program Record Keeping
Guidelines for Markets, Dealers**

New compliance guidelines to simplify record keeping for sheep and goat dealers and markets have been issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service-Veterinary Services (APHIS-VS) as part of the national scrapie eradication program.

The new record-keeping compliance guidelines require only standard business practices of recording buyer, seller, the number of animals, date, species and breed or class of animal. No longer will dealers and/or market operators be expected to record individual identification information unless individual ID's are inserted or replaced by a dealer or market.

The record-keeping change is important to all segments of the sheep and goat industries, says Dr. Cindy Wolf, Sheep Health Committee chairperson for the National Institute for Animal Agriculture (NIAA) and a small ruminant specialist with the University of Minnesota. "It allows market channels to operate normally and still be in compliance with the scrapie eradication program."

The new guidelines will not affect existing ID and record-keeping requirements for most producers. The exceptions are for owners of low-risk commercial sheep and owners of goats that have been commingled with low-risk commercial sheep. These producers may now identify their sheep and goats with an official premises ear tag rather than a registered brand or ear notch.

APHIS-VS is also expected to issue soon a new national clean-up strategy for scrapie infected or source flocks based on genotyping to determine which can be retained and which must be removed from the flock/herd.

More information on these and other topics relating to the scrapie eradication program is available on the Internet at www.animalagriculture.org/scrapie or by calling toll-free 866-873-2824.

MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL IN?

If you see a sticker by the address label on your Newsletter, it means that we do not have a record of your membership renewal. This will be your last issue until you renew, so get your payment in the mail today. You surely don't want to miss any of the good Kinder stuff coming up in 2003!

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Snohomish boy hopes his goats make a difference

*By Diana Hefley
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SNOHOMISH -- It took Mark Williams six months to save \$175. The 11-year-old Snohomish boy raked leaves, washed dishes and tended the family's 11 animals to earn the money. The fifth-grader had big plans for his savings -- a 3-year-old Kinder goat named Aloha.

Mark bought the lop-eared goat from his mom and will raise and sell her offspring to help buy goats for poor children in Haiti and Africa. "They can use the money for school. Then they can get better jobs," Mark said.

Mark got the idea from his Sunday school class at Snohomish Free Methodist Church. Last year, the class learned about Seattle-based World Concern, a nonprofit Christian Organization that helps poor families in 33 countries.

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Mark Williams, 11, brushes down his goats at his family's farm in Snohomish (WA). He intends to raise the goats for profit and send the proceeds to children in Haiti and Africa so they can buy goats of their own.
Dan Bates, The Herald

The Sunday school class, led by teacher Rita Sima, was moved to help. They sold necklaces and scraped together enough nickels and dimes to buy goats for two children in Haiti. Through the program, the Haitian children learn how to raise the animals to make money to pay for their schooling. "These kids really want to learn. One kid put himself through college with this program," said Mark's mother, Georgene Williams. "It really made our hearts go pitter-patter."

Mark and his mother wanted to continue raising money for the program on their own, so they sold a goat earlier this year and will soon donate \$135 for children in Rwanda, Africa, to buy goats. Last spring, Mark decided to buy his own goat to raise money for children in Haiti and Africa.

Mark, who attends Emerson Elementary School, lives on a 13-acre farm bordering the Pilchuck River with his parents, older brother, two dogs, four chickens, two cows and three goats. He always has loved animals, his mother said. As a toddler, he often hung onto the family's sheep and other animals, using them to steady himself as he learned to walk. He belongs to a 4-H club that breeds cows, she said.

Mark and his mother also belong to a Kinder goat club. The family has raised goats for about eight years and recently switched to the Kinder breed, which are a cross between Pygmy and Nubian milking goats. Mark feeds the goats before school and will raise money to breed and care for Aloha through the years.

"He's not a competitive kid. He's just very unique," said Sima, his teacher. "He loves animals and wanted us to buy the goats."

Sima wanted to give her eight Sunday school students an opportunity to make a difference in someone else's life. Recently, the class collected clothing and donated it to World Concern. The class then toured the organization's headquarters in Shoreline and its supply warehouse in Lynnwood. "At this age, it's hard for them to understand they can do something good for someone else," she said. "I wanted to open their world up."

SWISS AGRICULTURAL GIRLS COLLEGE PROJECT

Class 5C of the Swiss Agricultural Girls College in Berne, Switzerland e-mailed the KGBA asking for help with their class project on 'Women and Handmilking' (both cows and goats, but we agreed to try to help with their goat section). They needed as many different photos and video clips of women and girls (no men allowed, they said – it is a GIRLS College!) handmilking as we could supply. A number of Kinder breeders from Missouri and Washington submitted some wonderful photos and video so that we were able to send the class a nice package from which to select. The girls (see photo below) were delighted, and sent thanks to all who helped out. They have promised to give us a report on the final project for an upcoming Newsletter.



'The 5C', Berne, Switzerland

URINE PREGNANCY TEST FOR GOATS

There is a business in Lexington, Kentucky that offers a urine test for goats to determine pregnancy. The contact information is as follows:

B.E.T. Reproductive Laboratories, Inc
6174 Jacks Creek Road
Lexington, KY 40515
Phone: (859)273-3036

SWEETENED CONDENSED MILK

3 quarts fresh goat milk
4 cups sugar
1 Tablespoon cornstarch
1/8 teaspoon baking soda

Heat on medium heat, stirring constantly until the consistency of condensed milk is reached. (It could take 30-40 minutes.) Too high of heat will scorch the milk.

From Traci Hewitt
Atascadero, CA

From Sue Huston, MO: **PEACH ICE CREAM**

2 pounds ripe peaches (6)
3 Tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup heavy Kinder goat cream
2 eggs, separated
1- 1/2 cups granulated sugar
2 Tablespoons confectioner's sugar

Peel, halve and pit peaches. Mash or mix lightly in food processor with lemon juice (do not overblend). In separate bowls, beat egg whites with confectioner's sugar until soft peaks form, beat egg yolks lightly until creamy, and whip heavy cream until fluffy. Fold egg yolk into egg whites, then whisk in cream and peaches. Pour mixture into a one-quart glass container. Freeze in refrigerator freezer compartment until firm around the edges (about 3 hours). Transfer mixture to a large bowl and whip until smooth and creamy. Freeze again until firm, about 2 hours.

I also have a Rival ice cream maker (the one with no rock salt). What I did was put the bowl of mixed ice cream to semi-freeze in the freezer for a few hours, then I put it in the ice cream maker to finish.



FREELAND, WASHINGTON GIRL'S SUCCESSFUL FIRST 4H ENDEAVOR AT ISLAND COUNTY FAIR

Kerry Fauth of Freeland Washington decided to take her Kinders to the Island County Fair for the first time, and her careful preparations paid off well. Here is a recap of her activities and the results:

1. Seaweed: **Reserve Senior Champion** senior wethers
Reserve Champion all wethers (open class)
Reserve Grand Champion obstacle course
2. Coral: **Grand Champion Fitting/Showing** junior
does not freshened
3. Star: **Junior Champion** junior does not freshened
(open class)
Grand Champion junior does not freshened
(4H)
4. Kerry: Qualified for State Fair at Puyallup

Congratulations to Kerry and her Bay Breeze Kinders!

Kerry and Star

PLASTIC BARREL KID HUT

Take a look at the clever 'kid incubator' barrel on the Eight Oaks Boers web site:

<http://www.eightoaksboers.com/barrels.htm>

Here's a clever, yet simple idea that will keep your kids warm and safe. It uses just a 100 watt bulb for the heat source instead of the dangerous heat lamp. It requires little in the way of tools and expertise, and the instructions are easy to follow. If any of you come up with or come across helpful ideas that you think other Kinder breeders might appreciate, we are always looking for that sort of thing to add interest to the Newsletter.

If you do not have a computer in order to locate this site, ask a friend or go to the library to look it up - it is worth the effort. All you breeders in the midwest and northeast could use a heat source to help your babies about now!



Seaweed and Kerry

FROM THE REGISTRAR

Please play it safe and make sure the bucks that you have used for breeding this year are properly registered before their kids arrive. Dead bucks will no longer be registered!

MISSOURI STATE FAIR KINDER SHOW

8/17/2002, Sedalia, Missouri

Judge: Ed Jodlowski, Atlanta, IL

CHEVON CLASS - 7 in class

1. Bramble Patch Kinder Kenny Beau Broadway **Grand Champion Chevon**
2. RockyTop Buttons Derek Eddy **RS Grand Champion Chevon**
3. Stormy of Valley View Farm Marilyn Crass
4. Zacharia of Valley View Farm Marilyn Crass
5. Bluefield Sylvester Aaron Blauvelt

JUNIOR DOES

CLASS 1

1. Bluefield Becky Emily Blauvelt
2. Gumdrop of Valley View Farm Marilyn Crass
3. Taffey of Valley View Farm Marilyn Crass
4. Bluefield Fancy Pants Aaron Blauvelt
5. Bluefield Dana Emily Blauvelt

CLASS 2

1. Bramble Patch Kinder Sheba's Vienna Sue Huston
2. Bramble Patch Kinder Kallie Beau Broadway
3. Bramble Patch Kinder Touch of Honey
4. Bramble Patch Kinder Linnie Beau Broadway
5. Bluefield Peaches Emily Blauvelt

CLASS 3

1. Bluefield Wilma Aaron Blauvelt

CLASS 4

1. Bramble Patch Kinder Nordik Beauty Derek Eddy
2. PRF Paula Rosalie Purvis
3. Violet of Valley View Farm Marilyn Crass
4. Bluefield Joy Flock Millie Sydney Schmidt
5. Bluefield Wyoming Aaron Blauvelt

JUNIOR GRAND CHAMPION DOE - Bramble Patch Kinder Sheba's Vienna Sue Huston
RS JUNIOR GRAND CHAMPION DOE - Bramble Patch Kinder Nordik Beauty Derek Eddy

SENIOR DOES

CLASS 5 - under 2 years in milk

1. Bramble Patch Kinder Carlo's Whitney Sue Huston
2. Bluefield Flinzzy Aaron Blauvelt
3. Bluefield Joy Flock Teacup Sydney Schmidt
4. Bluefield Indian Somer Derek Eddy

CLASS 6 - 2 years and under 3

1. Bramble Patch Kinder Mocha Rosalie Purvis
2. Golden Valley L&S's Soleil Sue Huston
3. Bramble Patch Kinder Sahara Derek Eddy

4. Swan Song Lisa Lamm
5. Bramble Patch Kinder Koelee Amy/Will Lamm

CLASS 7 - 3 years and under 5

1. Bramble Patch Kinder Kaffee Sue Huston
2. Bluefield Praise Be To God Esther Sydney Schmidt
3. Bluefield Jessaka Aaron Blauvelt
4. Bramble Patch Kinder Whisper Aaron Blauvelt

CLASS 8 - over 5 years

1. Bramble Patch Kinder P.D. Divine Sue Huston
2. Bramble Patch Kinder Mi Pippin Sue Huston
3. Cedar Creek Farm Sage Rosalie Purvis
4. Cedar Creek Farm Santana Aaron Blauvelt

SENIOR GRAND CHAMPION DOE - Bramble Patch Kinder P.D. Divine Sue Huston
RS SENIOR GRAND CHAMPION DOE - Bramble Patch Kinder Kaffee Sue Huston



GRCHCH BPK Kenny
 Owner: Beau Broadway
 Breeder: Sue Huston



JRGRCH BPK Sheba's Vienna
 Owner/Breeder: Sue Huston



RSJRGRCH BPK Nordic Beauty
 Owner: Derek Eddy
 Breeder: Sue Huston



RSGRCHCH RockyTop Buttons
 Owner/Breeder Derek Eddy



SRGRCH BPK P.D. Divine
 Owner/Breeder Sue Huston



RSSRGRCH BPK Kaffee
 Owner/Breeder: Sue Huston

TATTOO PREFIX FOR 2003 - 'S'

MISSOURI FAMILY ON PURINA'S WEB SITE

The Broadway family of Miami, Missouri just bought their first Kinders in the fall of 2001 when their son Beau decided he wanted goats for a 4H project. They purchased their first two registered does from Tom and Sue Huston, also of Miami, MO, and in the spring of 2002, were surprised when one of the does presented them with an instant 'herd' of quintuplets. They feed Purina goat chow, so wrote up the event and submitted it to Purina, who then put their story on the Purina 'Goat Tales' web page. <http://www.goatnutrition.com>



Beau Broadway and His Kinder Herd in Miami, MO

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