



Kinder Goat Breeders Association NEWSLETTER

FALL 2005

Livestock takes a hit. Lions, coyotes, bear devour ram

By Dave Moller
August 27, 2005



Dawn Leaming hopes her goat Poppy doesn't get taken by a mountain lion like one of her sheep did recently. A state trapper told her to put a bell on each goat in hopes of scaring off prowling lions.
The Union photo/John Hart

Dawn Leaming has been losing livestock and pets to mountain lions for years.

But this week brought a strange twist when the western Nevada County woman had a lion snatch a ram, which was later nibbled by coyotes and finished off by a bear.

Leaming lives off Bitney Springs Road about two miles from the Bridgeport section of the South Yuba River State Park. Last year, a trapper killed a mountain lion on her property, and California Department of Fish and Game Warden Jerry Karnow has issued her a permit to kill the lion that got her ram.

Karnow said he could not confirm that coyotes had gotten to the dead animal, but federal trappers hired by the county who surveyed the scene told him that a bear definitely came behind the lion.

"It's not out of the ordinary," Karnow said. "We have a healthy population of lions and bears, even at Englebright Reservoir and on Pleasant Valley Road."

Leaming lost track of the ram Sunday and later found it mauled and stuck in a fence along her road. By the time federal trappers came to view the scene Monday, only the head and horns were left.

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THE TATTOO LETTER FOR 2005 IS 'V'

KINDERS SPOTLIGHTED IN BACKWOODS HOME MAGAZINE

The newest (Sept-Oct) issue of Backwoods Home Magazine carries an excellent article about Kinder goats, written by Kathleen Sanderson of Klamath Falls, Oregon. She details her personal experience with Kinders, and presents them in a very positive light (how else?). She includes some clear photos of her own Kinders and how she houses them. You can access the article online at www.backwoodshome.com, and it is well worth reading.

Getting to Know You

The Kinder Goat Breeders Association is about people and their Kinders. It is a medium for us to get to know each other and what is happening with our breed and breeders. The only way we can achieve this goal is by receiving information from you, the owner and breeder.

What are your thoughts? Send us some photos. How about that drawing you or a child has done. Recipes are great! Do you have health or care information you think could benefit others or you would like more information about?

Let us hear from you.

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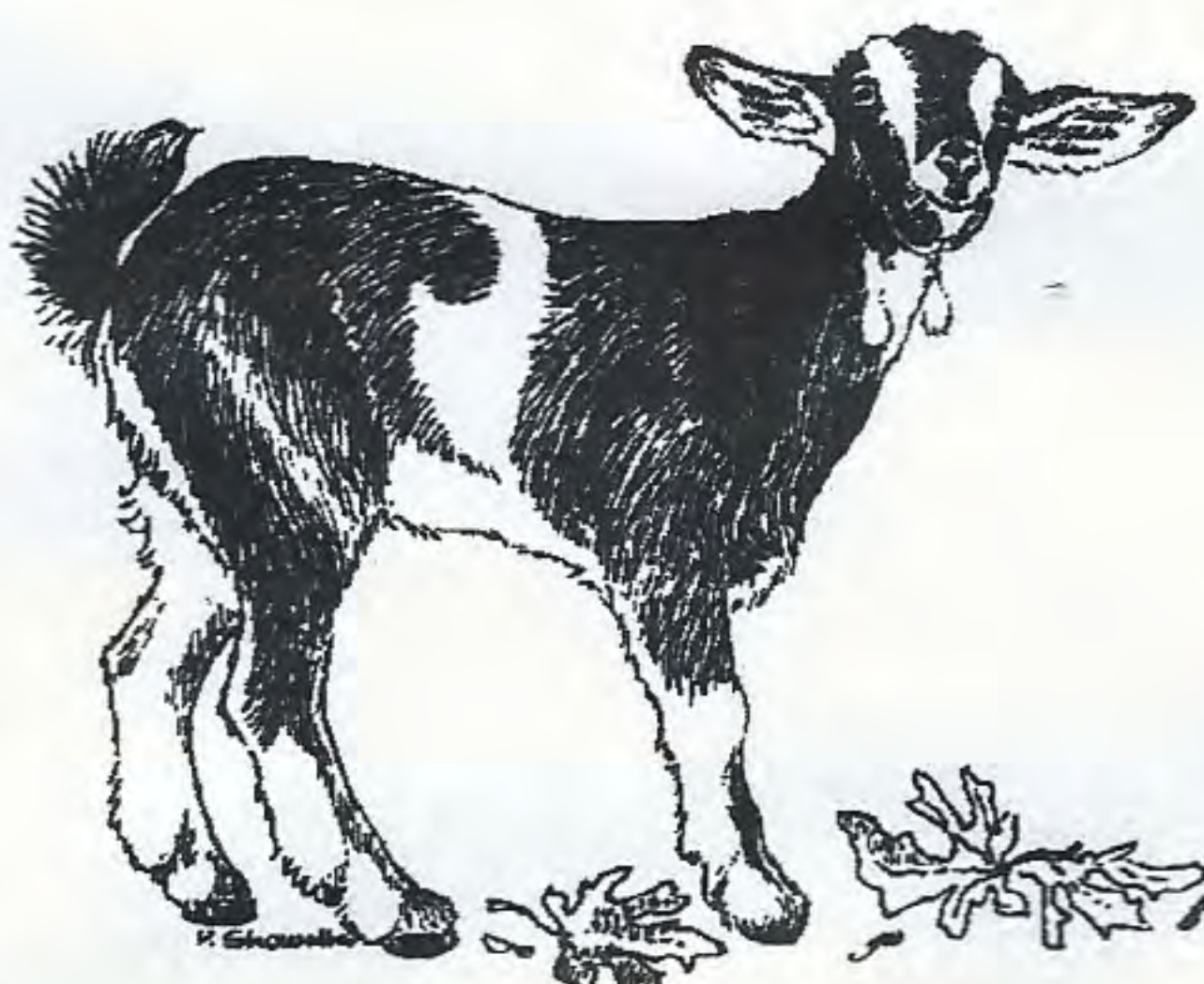
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MONROE, WA YOUTH KINDER CLUB EXPANDS THEIR PROJECT

Last year, the Goats for God's Glory Goat Club took their first big step to promote the Kinder goat by entering the Evergreen State Fair Parade, Monroe, WA, with their Kinder goats. It was also the first appearance of Louis Anderson and his cart-pulling Kinder wether, Stripes. They were both novices, but put on an impressive demonstration with pint-sized Stripes pulling a little flower cart – at times carrying Louis' 3 year old sister. This years' parade entry was expanded and the children, accompanied by their parents, all were either leading (the mature Kinders) or at times carrying (the Kinder kids), and Louis and Stripes were again featured – this time with a full-sized driving cart. Stripes is now a handsome, muscular, mature wether, with plenty of strength to move the big cart and his passenger along with no apparent effort. Last year the club received no public recognition for their efforts, but this year they won second place with their entry (second only to the Monroe Cheerleaders).

That was just the beginning – from the parade, the club went onto the fairgrounds with their Kinders for a three day special exhibit. Their hard work through the year was apparent in the educational displays that they hung over their pens. They busily spent their time caring for the goats and talking to passers-by about the joys of raising Kinder goats. They put on an impressive exhibition show that was a crowd-pleaser, and Louis and Stripes ably demonstrated the use of the goat cart.



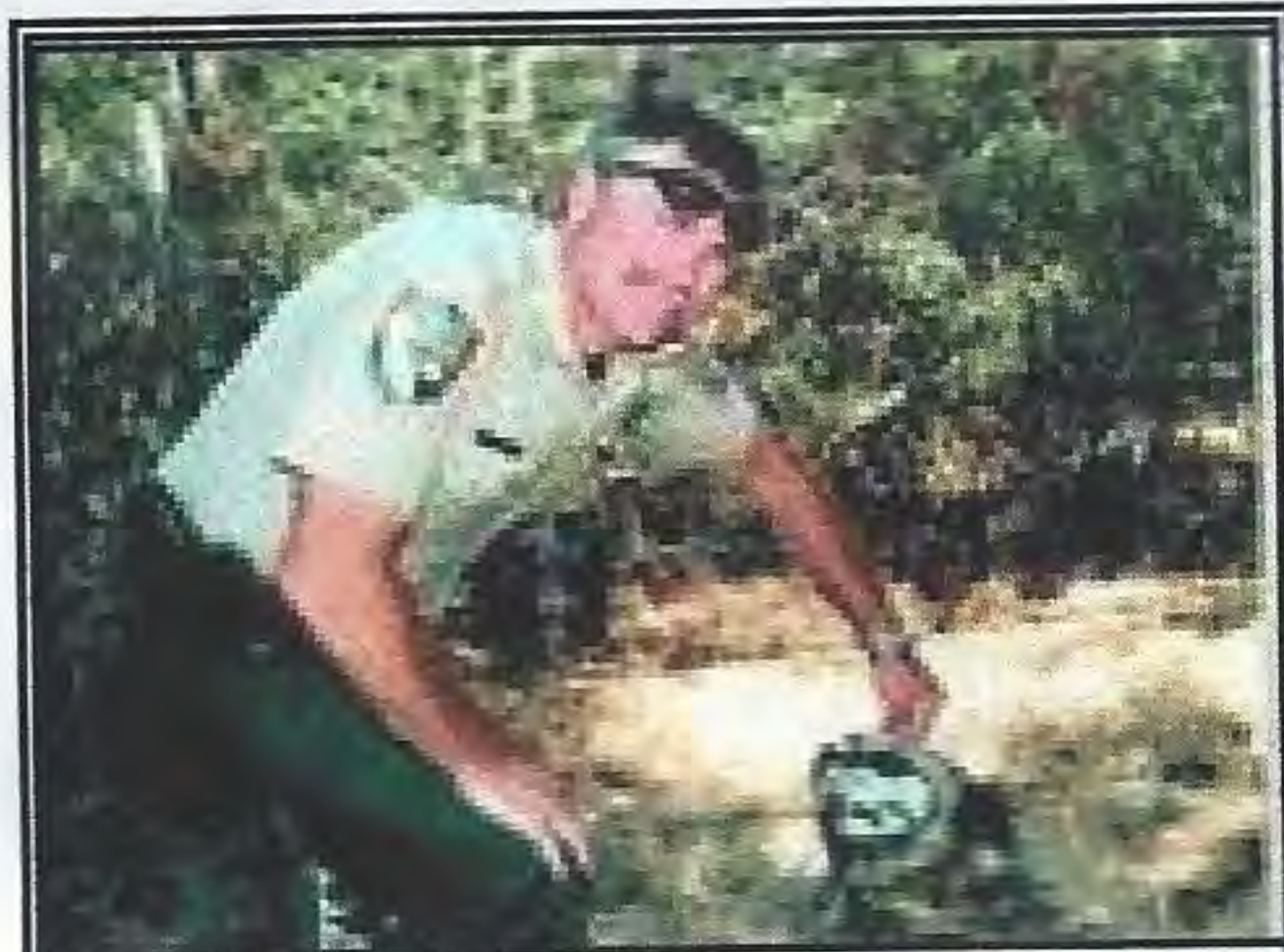
For their finale, the group returned for the closing day of the fair to decorate and man a 10' booth with all of their displays and handouts for interested fairgoers. Other goat breeds had been invited to participate in this 'Agriculture Day' special display area,

but the Kinders were the only ones to respond. Now that's the way to promote Kinders! In recognition of their outstanding educational display, the fair awarded the group the top ribbon – Best Educational Display!

Congratulations to all the youth and their parents (and the Kinders too!) for an outstanding job. This group obviously loves their Kinders, and their efforts are responsible for a definite increase in interest in the Kinder goat in this area. There are several more Kinder wethers that will soon go into training to become cart pullers. The KGBA promotes Kinders as the 'Dual Purpose Wonder Goat', but we should really change that to the 'Multi-Purpose Wonder goat'!

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Area Game Warden Jerry Karnow shows the head of the ram Dawn Leaming of the Penn Valley area lost to a mountain lion, coyotes and, eventually, a bear.

Photo courtesy of California Department of Fish and Game

Leaming said the trappers told her they saw signs of a mountain lion followed by coyotes, bear prints and the heavy smell of a bear.

"I lost 11 sheep just last year," she said. "This year's been horrible. I keep 10 or 12 barn cats, and now I'm down to three and they're killing the chickens through the wire."

Leaming said she sympathizes with people who don't want to see mountain lions killed - such as when a lion prowling in Nevada City was fatally shot by police.

"But they don't belong in an area taken by man," Leaming said. "Yeah, they had it first, but we've had it for 100 years. There's plenty of other land

in this country and plenty of deer (for mountain lions to eat)."

Karnow said Leaming's area is "a hotbed for mountain lions; it has the appropriate habitat." That habitat includes a river, tall grasses and rugged terrain.

The game warden said the law requires he deal with mountain lions who destroy property or are deemed a threat to humans. He said he gets a full spectrum of opinions on the subject of how he should deal with the predators.

"There are people who don't want us dealing with wildlife at all, and there are those who want to kill every lion," Karnow said.

Tranquilizing and moving an animal instead of shooting it is not an option, Karnow said, because of liability issues. In a recent Arizona case, a problem bear in a campground was tranquilized and moved a long way, but it eventually came back to the same campground.

Once there, the bear mauled a woman, who then sued the state and federal government, Karnow said.

"The liability is too huge," Karnow said. "We'd rather have the bad publicity than be sued."

MAKING MONEY WITH GOATS

by Ellie Winslow – Review by Pat Showalter

I was intrigued by the ad for her book that Ellie Winslow placed on one of the goat lists that I frequent – a very wise move, publishing her Table of Contents in that ad. From that list, it looked as if there could be a wealth of information, so I went to her web site, and purchased the book – a wise move on MY part! When I read through the book, I realized that this was going to be a basic on my resource shelf. It not only gathers that wealth of information that I mentioned, but has put it in a very readable form. Once you start, you are drawn to continue reading, and I did read it cover-to-cover very shortly after receiving it.

The title is a little misleading, because the information is so much more than ‘making money with goats’, but Ellie stresses rightly that even the smallest operation will benefit greatly from treating it as a serious business from the beginning – with clear instructions as to how to accomplish that. Probably most goat owners don’t have much profit in mind from their endeavors, but with the proper approach, clearly outlined in the book, your goats can at the very least be made to pay for their keep. Many of her suggestions made me re-evaluate my own operation and make note of areas where I can change things for the better.

The author does not try to make it a ‘solve-every-problem-you-can-imagine’ book, but the excellent resource lists, web addresses, and bibliography will lead you in the right direction to find the additional information that you might require. There is also a very valuable Appendix III that is subtitled ‘Handouts and forms to simplify your life’. When you are selling your goats, there are always those new people who desperately need basic information whether they realize it or not. This is a copyright free section full of excellent basic information which is in a condensed form so that you can duplicate the pages, and hand out the material to those who need it. This section could also form a great basis for educational programs in your local goat clubs.

The one thing that might make this book a faster on-the-spot resource would be the addition of an index. Since the Table of Contents is so clearly laid out though, it is possible to navigate to the information you need with reasonable speed. All told, I would encourage any goat breeder to take a look at this book and consider giving it a place in the ‘use often’ section of your farm library. If you would like to take a look for yourself, the place to go is http://goatbusiness.com/make_money_goats.shtml.

Note: Ellie Winslow’s newest book, just out late this summer, is a terrific read. She gathered together stories of farm life from ordinary people all across the country. Any number of people I know were contributors. Look for ‘Stories from Beyond the Sidewalk’ – available on her web site.

BOON COMPANIONS KINDER GOAT SHOW RESULTS – 6/12/05
Sedalia, Judge: Ed Jodlowski

JUNIOR DOE SHOW

CLASS 1 – Born on or after 5/01/05

in Class -- 1

1. Tickleweed Hill Farm Nyla Lisa Lamm

CLASS 2 – Born between 3/15 & 4/30/05

in Class – 1

1. Derek's Kinders Little Birch Derek Eddy

CLASS 3 – Born between 2/01 & 3/14/05

in Class – 6

1. Bramble Patch Kinder Amore Sue Huston
2. Bramble Patch Kinder E. Lee's Lucia Sue Huston
3. Bramble Patch Kinder E. Lee's LeRosa Lisa Lamm
4. Bramble Patch Kinder Volare Sue Huston
5. Derek's Kinders Sweetheart's Gift Derek Eddy

CLASS 4 – Born between 11/01/04 & 01/01/05

in Class – 2

1. Bramble Patch Kinder Kaffee's Brandi Sue Huston
2. Bramble Patch Kinder Kaffee's Mandelyn Sue Huston

CLASS 5 – Under 2 years, not in milk, born before 10/31/05

in Class – 5

1. Zederkamm F&D's Dandelion Sue Huston
2. Tickleweed Hill Farm Magnolia Derek Eddy
3. Tickleweed Hill Farm Cinnamon Derek Eddy
4. Stone's Throw Toulah Lisa Lamm
5. Derek's Kinders Sweetheart Derek Eddy

JUNIOR GRAND CHAMPION -- Bramble Patch Kinder Kaffee's Brandi
Owner/Breeder: Sue Huston

RS JUNIOR GRAND CHAMPION -- Zederkamm F&D's Dandelion
Owner: Sue Huston
Breeder: Pat Showalter

SENIOR DOE SHOW

CLASS 6 – Under 2 years, in milk

in Class – 1

1. Tickleweed Hill Farm Sunbonnet Sue Lisa Lamm

BOON COMPANIONS KINDER GOAT SHOW, Sedalia, MO -- 6/12/05

Judge: Ed Jodlowski



JRGRCH DOE: Bramble Patch Kinder

Kaffee's Brandy

Owner/breeder: Sue Huston

Sire: Bramble Patch Kinder River's Rush

Dam: Bramble Patch Kinder Kaffee



RSJRGRCH DOE: Zederkamm F&D's Dandelion

Owner: Sue Huston, Breeder: Pat Showalter

Sire: Zederkamm Zeke's Fame

Dam: Bramble Patch Kinder Mi Destiny



SRGRCH DOE: Bramble Patch Kinder Intrigue

Owner/breeder: Sue Huston

Sire: Zederkamm M&L's Monticello

Dam: Bramble Patch Kinder E Lee



RSSRGRCH DOE: Bramble Patch Kinder Unique

Owner/breeder: Sue Huston

Sire: Bramble Patch Kinder E Lee's Northwind

Dam: Bramble Patch Kinder Carlo's Whitney

CLASS 7 – 2 years and under 3

in Class – 6

1. Bramble Patch Kinder Twister Sue Huston
2. Bramble Patch Kinder Birch Sue Huston
3. Tickleweed Hill Farm Lucille Lisa Lamm

CLASS 8 – 3 years and under 5

in Class – 6

1. Bramble Patch Kinder Intrigue Sue Huston
2. Bramble Patch Kinder Unique Sue Huston
3. Beauty Mountain Reba Sue Huston
4. Cedar Creek Song Super Lisa Lamm
5. Beauty Mountain River Derek Eddy

CLASS 9 – 5 years and over

in Class – 1

1. Bramble Patch Kinder Kaffee Sue Huston

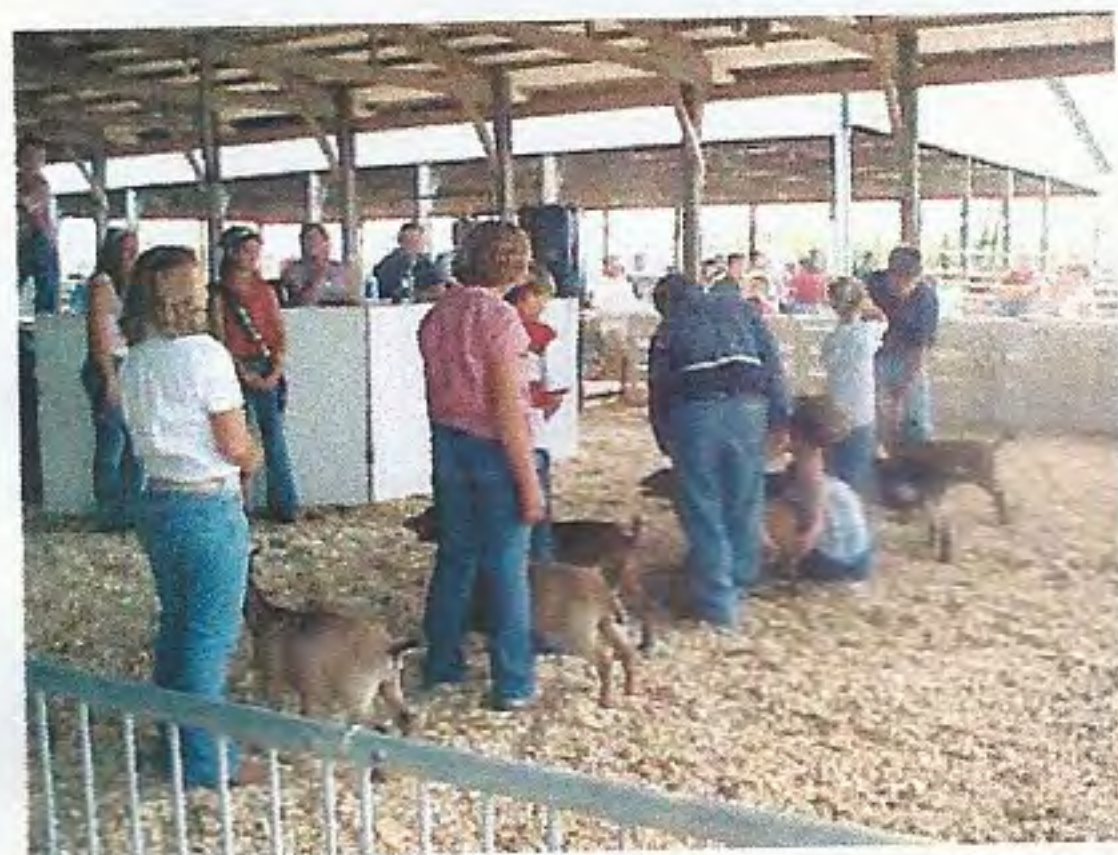
SENIOR GRAND CHAMPION – Bramble Patch Kinder Intrigue
Owner/Breeder: Sue Huston

RS SENIOR GRAND CHAMPION – Bramble Patch Kinder Unique
Owner/Breeder: Sue Huston

Saline County Fair
Marshall, MO

July, 14, 2005

There were 65 goats entered in this show and one third of those entered were Kinder goats. This was a great showing of Kinder at the 4-H level. Not all were registered stock but the majority were.



Those showing Kinder goats were members of the Fairville-Reynolds 4-H club. Derek Eddy, Nicole Davis, Trenton Chevalier, Wade Tyre, Kali Hedrick, Bailey Connors, and Shae Connors. "Hats off to all these young people".

There were youth showing goats from other clubs in Saline County but none had Kinder goats entered.

The GRCH went to Beauty Mountain River owned and shown by Derek Eddy and the RSGRCH went to Tickleweed Hill Farm Cinnamon owned by Derek Eddy.

Lewis County Fair Lewistown, MO

Our Missouri weather had been very hot and humid, just what you would expect for Missouri in July. We had been looking forward to the Lewis County Show earlier in the year but as the time grew nearer we began to have a change of heart. We finally made the decision that if the temperatures were going to be in the nineties that we would just call the trip off.

But as normal for our Missouri weather, there was a change. They started to call for temperatures to be in the eighties. The trip was on again. After chores were done on Wednesday morning, we loaded four goats, then we were off to the show at Lewistown. We made one final stop in Huntsville to pick up our granddaughter---we were really on our way then.

It took about three hours to get there from our house. The goats seemed to make the trip quite well. When we arrived at the fairgrounds there was a very nice clean pen waiting for them. I had requested a bale of straw and hay and both were there and of good quality. The goats settled right in. A cool breeze was blowing through the barn----the goats were soon napping.

Pete and Denise had done a wonderful job of getting things ready for this show. The barn was clean, the show ring was nice and such nice clean pens for the goats! Everyone was polite and helpful, making us feel welcome and very much at home.

Not only had Denise and Pete done a grand job with getting the facilities ready but they had procured one of the best (the very best in my opinion) judges in the country to judge this first goat show for Lewis County -- Harvey Considine. It is always a privilege and pleasure to show under Harvey Considine, and this show was no exception.

The Kinder Show was scheduled for 2:00 p.m. We had arrived a little before noon; the ADGA Show was just finishing. They took an hour lunch break before starting the 4-H part of the show. At 2 o'clock, just as scheduled, the Kinder Show got under way. I believe that there were 20 Kinder goats shown. I think this was a nice number for the first show at Lewis County. I wish that more Kinder breeders had been able to attend but maybe next year.

Harvey is always a teacher, whether judging or evaluating. It is always such a wonderful learning experience showing under him. It was a good show! When the show was over we milked out our goats before loading, in preparation for our long trip home.

We stopped in Huntsville on our way back to let our granddaughter off, then continued on our way home to Miami. It was about 6:30 p.m. when we got home. We just open the door, let down the end-gate and the goats went to the barn without any assistance from us. They were so glad to be home.

Sue Huston
Miami, MO

Thanks again to Denise and Pete for a good show! I know it was lots of work. All their efforts showed. If grading they would get an A+. God had seen us safely on our journey. We were tired but it had been a good day.

Sue Huston

LEWIS COUNTY AGRICULTURAL FAIR
KINDER GOAT SHOW – 07/06/05
Lewistown, MO Judge: Harvey Considine

JUNIOR DOE SHOW

CLASS K1

in Class – 1

1. Derek's Kinders Birch Derek Eddy

CLASS K2

in Class – 3

1. Derek's Kinders Caflena Derek Eddy
2. Lollipop Linda Sherrill Fury
3. Derek's Kinders Gift Derek Eddy

CLASS K3

in Class – 4

1. Zederkamm F&D's Dandelion Sue Huston
2. Tickleweed Hill Farm Magnolia Derek Eddy
3. BB Cloverleaf Sherrill Fury
4. BB Lit'l Powder Puff Sherrill Fury

CLASS K4

in Class – 2

1. Boss's Barnyard Peanut Brittle Sherrill Fury
2. Lon-Duff Acres Sweet Surrender Sue Huston

CLASS K5

in Class – 1

1. Tickleweed Hill Farm Cinnamon Derek Eddy

JUNOR GRAND CHAMPION – Zederkamm F& D's Dandelion

Owner: Sue Huston

Breeder: Pat Showalter

RS JUNIOR GRAND CHAMPION – Lon-Duff Acres Sweet Surrender

Owner: Sue Huston,

Breeder: Yolanda & Duffy Lewis

LEWIS COUNTY AGRICULTURAL FAIR, Lewiston, MO -- 7/06/05

Judge: Harvey Considine



JRGRCH DOE: Zederkamm F&D's Dandelion

Owner: Sue Huston, Breeder: Pat Showalter

Sire: Zederkamm Zeke's Fame

Dam: Bramble Patch Kinder Mi Destiny



RSJRGRCH: Lon-Duff Acres Sweet Surrender

Owner: Sue Huston, Breeder: Yolanda & Duffy Lewis

Sire: Coffey Grounds Breve'

Dam: Bramble Patch Kinder Unique



SRGRCH DOE: Bramble Patch Kinder Birch

Owner/breeder: Sue Huston

Sire: Bramble Patch Kinder Tetley

Dam: Bramble Patch Kinder Kaffee



RSSRGRCH DOE: Bramble Patch Kinder Unique

Owner/breeder: Sue Huston

Sire: Bramble Patch Kinder E Lee's Northwind

Dam: Bramble Patch Kinder Carlo's Whitney

SENIOR DOE SHOW

CLASS K6

in Class – 4

1. Bramble Patch Kinder Birch Sue Huston
2. BB Cotton Candy Sherrill Fury
3. Derek's Kinders Sweetheart Derek Eddy
4. Derek's Kinders Wild Flower Derek Eddy

CLASS K7

in Class – 3

1. Bramble Patch Kinder Unique Sue Huston
2. Bramble Patch Kinder Beauty Derek Eddy
3. Beauty Mountain River Derek Eddy

CLASS K8

in Class – 1

1. Beauty Mountain Megan Peanut Sherrill Fury

SENIOR GRAND CHAMPION – Bramble Patch Kinder Birch
Owner/Breeder: Sue Huston

RS SENIOR GRAND CHAMPION – Bramble Patch Kinder Unique
Owner/Breeder: Sue Huston



Harvey Considine checking tattoos.



Harvey Considine

Maple Pumpkin Cheesecake

Crust:

- 1 ½ cups ginger cookie or graham cracker crumbs
- ¼ cup sugar
- ¼ cup melted butter

Filling:

- 1 ½ pounds soft goat cheese
- 1 can (14 oz) sweetened condensed milk
- 1 can (15 oz) solid-pack pumpkin
- 3 eggs, lightly beaten
- ¼ cup maple syrup
- 1-1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
- 1 tsp. ground nutmeg

Topping:

- 4 tsp. cornstarch
- 2 Tbs. water
- 2 Tbs. butter
- ½ cup maple syrup
- ½ cup raisins
- ½ cup chopped walnuts

Combine crumbs and sugar in a small bowl; stir in melted butter. Press into the bottom of a lightly oiled 9 inch springform pan, and set aside.

In a large mixing bowl, beat the goat cheese and slowly add in the condensed milk until the mixture is smooth. Beat in the pumpkin. Add in the eggs and beat on low speed just until combined. Add syrup, cinnamon and nutmeg. Pour mixture over the crust.

Place pan on a baking sheet and bake at 325 degrees for 70-75 minutes or until center is almost set. Cool on a wire rack for about 10 minutes. Carefully run a knife or slender spatula around the edge of the pan to loosen and cool for another hour.

In a small bowl, combine the cornstarch and water until smooth. In a small saucepan, melt the butter; add syrup and cornstarch mixture.

Bring to a boil over medium-high heat, stirring constantly. Cook for 1-2 minutes, stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove from the heat; stir in raisins and walnuts. Cool to lukewarm, spoon over cheesecake. Chill overnight – remove sides of pan before serving.

Yield: 12 servings

Do you have any good recipes using goat milk or goat milk cheese ? How about goat meat?

We would love to have you share them.

Please submit them to:

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