

FRESH FORAGE



Dairy goats are small, alert, intelligent, and easily handled. Kept on even the smallest of properties, goats return the cost of their feed in economically produced, delicious, and nutritious milk. Loving and very social animals, goats quickly learn their names will readily answer when called, and thrive on love, attention, and good care.

Our Purpose:

The purpose of the Florida Dairy Goat Association is to promote the dairy goat and its products in a positive and productive manner through a cooperative and statewide club.

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SAVE THE DATES

43RD ANNUAL FDGA DAIRY GOAT PRODUCTION CONFERENCE!

WHERE: UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA BEEF UNIT

WHEN: SATURDAY JUNE 26TH 2021

TIMES: 9:00 AM - 4: 00 PM

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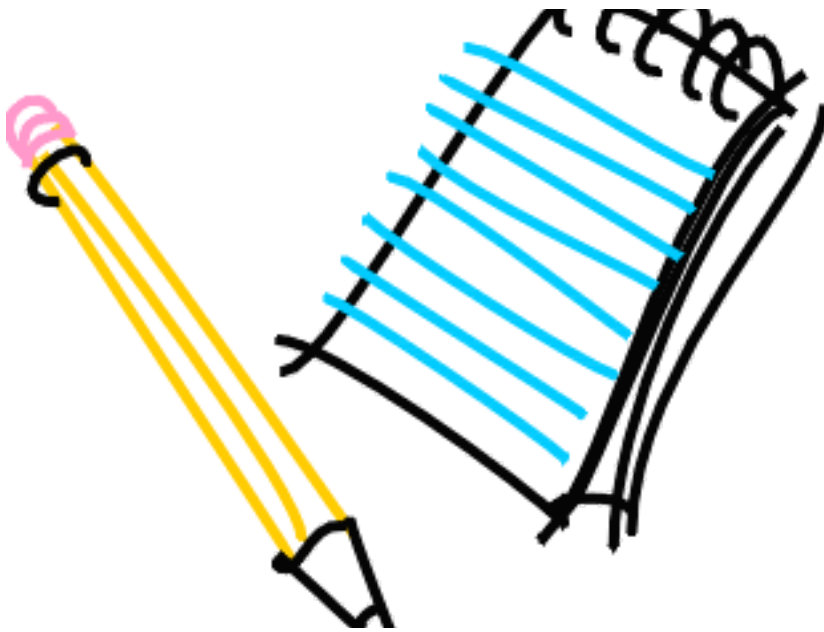
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-Raffle Table	Courtney Quirie
Annual Goat Show	Beth Kennelley (chair), Judy Rummel, & Warren Parker
-Raffle Table	Courtney Quirie
Fundraising	Beth Kennelley & Warren Parker



TREASURER'S REPORT

Current FDGA Bank Balance: \$14,367.61

Goat Milk Recipes



Cajeta Caramel Cake with Cajeta Whipped Cream

Ingredients:

- 1 cup (2 sticks) unsalted butter, at room temperature
- 1 cup packed dark brown sugar
- 1 cup cajeta, at room temperature
- 4 large eggs, at room temperature
- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup buttermilk, at room temperature (can also use goat milk buttermilk)
- Confectioners' sugar

Directions for the Cake

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Spray a 12-cup bundt pan with baking spray. Beat the butter and sugar together in the bowl of a stand mixer until light and fluffy.

Add the cajeta and beat until smooth and completely combined.

Beat in the eggs, one at a time, making sure each egg is combined before adding the next. Scrape down the sides of the bowl as needed.

Goat Milk Recipes



Cajeta Caramel Cake with Cajeta Whipped Cream

Beat in the vanilla extract, then add the flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt in three additions, alternating with the buttermilk, until the batter is smooth and combined.

Scrape the batter into the prepared pan and smooth it out to an even layer. Tap the pan on the counter a few times to release any air bubbles.

Bake for 45 - 55 minutes, until a tester inserted in the center comes out clean.

Cool the cake in the pan for 15 minutes, then invert onto a serving platter to cool completely. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar or top with Cajeta Whipped Cream and drizzle with cajeta just before serving.

Ingredients for the Cajeta Whipped Cream

$\frac{3}{4}$ cups heavy whipping cream

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup cajeta, at room temperature

A pinch of flaky salt

Directions for the Cajeta Whipped Cream

§Scoop the cajeta into the bowl of stand mixer and add the cream and salt.

§Beat with the whisk attachment until stiff peaks form.

§Transfer to an airtight container and keep covered in the fridge for 3 days.

Upcoming Events

Get Ready and Registered!

43rd Annual FDGA Dairy Goat Production Conference!

Where: University of Florida Beef Unit

When: Saturday, June 26th 2021

Times: 9:00 am - 4: 00 PM

We will have four speakers, two in the morning followed by the Annual Meeting in conjunction with lunch. Then two more speakers to wrap up our conference after lunch.

Get your cheeses ready!

Will have a soft and hard cheese tasting where you will vote on your top 3 choices!

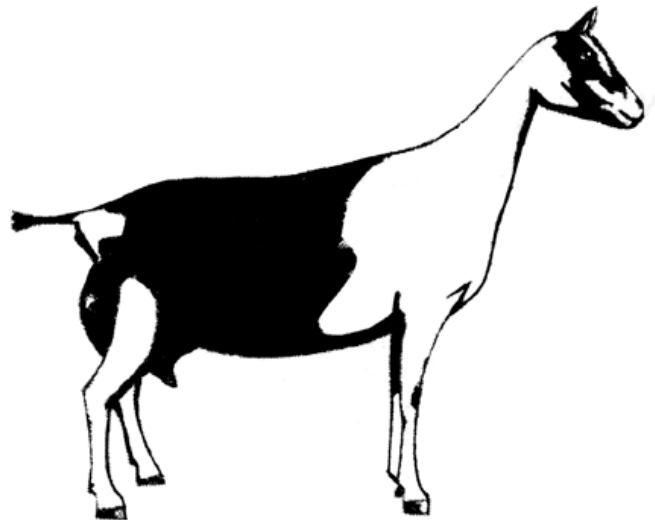
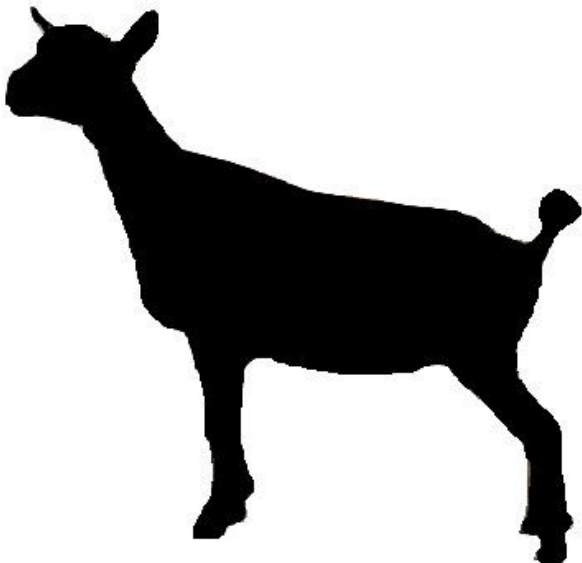
This is always a lot of fun and a very tasty way for you to share your best!

STAY TUNED FOR UPCOMING INFORMATION on speakers and T-Shirts or any updates via the website and Facebook page!

Look forward to seeing you there 😊

Judy Rummel

More information can be found of the FGDA website:
<https://www.fdga.org/events-shows>



Goats in Gatorland 2021



BUCKS

BEST BUCK IN SHOW (48)

BEST BUCK IN SHOW (52)

BEST BUCK IN SHOW (49)
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JUNIOR DOES

BEST JUNIOR DOE IN SHOW (128)

BEST JUNIOR DOE IN SHOW (123)

BEST JUNIOR DOE IN SHOW (126)
DRAGONFLY PEN EYRIE

STEPH'S LITTLE FARM WILLOW

DUDLEY'S GIRL LC STORM WARNING

SENIOR DOES

BEST SENIOR DOE IN SHOW (168)

BEST SENIOR DOE IN SHOW (165)

BEST SENIOR DOE IN SHOW (176)
SGCH HONEY ROAD KWD WREN

WINNING STREAK CM DARLIN' DIVA

SGCH HONEY ROAD KWD WREN



Breed Spotlight



SEPHORA

BY WARREN PARKER

Nigerian Dwarfs

Between 1930 and 1960 a variety of small goats were imported from Africa to the United States to be exhibited in zoos. The Nigerian Dwarf and Pigmy goat were derived from these animals. Numbers grew rapidly; by 2002 there were almost 7,000 head registered. The American Dairy Goat Association did not recognize the Nigerian Dwarf until 2005, and it was five more years before they were allowed to be exhibited in the National show.

Being a miniature goat, they are the only breed in ADGA that is not allowed to bring in desirable traits from other breeds of registered goats. Despite this handicap, breeders have made great strides over the years in improving the Nigerian Dwarf breed .



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If you would like to write the next "Breed Spotlight", please contact Kelly Quintana.
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Breed Spotlight



These qualities make Nigerian Dwarfs good candidates for small scale milk production where a year-round supply of a moderate amount of milk is the goal.

Common colors of the Nigerian Dwarf are gold, chocolate and black, frequently with white markings. The facial profile may be concave or straight; the ears are upright. The average weight is approximately 75 lb. The breed standard calls for a maximum height of 22.5 inches for does and 23.5 inches for bucks. It is a precocious breed – young stock may be bred from an early age: males from about three months, females from seven or eight months. The gestation period is in the range of 145–153 days.

Nigerian dwarf goats can be kept on smaller plots and require less food than regular-sized goats. This makes them less expensive to keep and breed. They can be kept successfully in all climates. Their shelters don't need to be elaborate, but they do need to be clean, dry, well-ventilated, and draft-free. Like most goats, Nigerian Dwarfs have a strong herd instinct and prefer the companionship of at least one other goat. Their life expectancy is from 8–12 years.

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Nigerian Dwarfs

The Nigerian Dwarf was originally selected as a companion and show animal, with emphasis on the breed's graceful appearance and gentle disposition. The production qualities of the breed, however, have also attracted attention. Nigerian Dwarf does produce one to two quarts of milk per day. The milk is high in butterfat and makes excellent cheese and butter. Does can be milked for up to ten months but can also be allowed to dry up on their own, if milking is no longer desired.



WOODY

Letters of Intent

I am Jan Bailie, co-owner with my husband, John of Lower Creek LaManchas. Our home is located in the western panhandle in Walton County It has been my privilege to serve as a director for the Florida Dairy Goat Association this past term. FDGA is a fantastic volunteer organization and has the interests of Florida dairy herds as a top priority. Florida is a very large and diverse state and I believe directors from all areas is a plus. I have enjoyed working with our board members and feel there is a lot more we can do together. I am interested in running for director for a second term and would appreciate your vote. Jan Bailie Lower Creek Lamanchas



This letter is to express my intent to run as a Director for the Board of Directors for the Florida Dairy Goat Association. I have served as a Director for the past two years from 2019 to the present. I have enjoyed my time and would like to be considered for another two years. During the past two years, it has been difficult, due to Covid-19 to accomplish everything I had hoped to accomplish. I was able to help facilitate Zoom Board meetings, help with an online virtual conference last year and online voting for FDGA as well as serve on the Show Committee for a successful Goats in Gatorland show this March.

If re-elected, I would like to work to offer more workshops for members, plan a joint 4-H and FDGA Judging and Confirmation Clinic for members, and continue to assist with Goats in Gatorland Goat Show and the Annual Conference.

Thank you for your consideration,

Courtney Quirie



Professional pictures from GIG. The link will close on 6/30.

Photographer Tonya Consaul GIG pictures:

<https://tanyaconsaulphotography.pixieset.com/goatsingatorlandandrutfestshow/?fbclid=IwAR1JfEhXte4GrDSfqh5CVItPZ3a2WRYtMYZ7Dmz63jebRfkPGmbrQEVOd9k>



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