
MINI-GOAT NOTES

Miniature Dairy Goat Association Newsletter

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Members (as of March 23 2018)

467

.....
MDGA ended 2017 with 709
members vs 636 in 2016.

Registrations to Date:

Mini Alpine 960 (51 are Grade)
Mini LaMancha 4002 (217 are Grade)
Nigerian 491
Mini Nubian 8187 (346 are Grade)
Mini Oberhasli 447 (10 are Grade)
Mini Guernsey 13
Mini Saanen/Sable 182 (32 are Grade)
Mini Toggenburg 127 (4 are Grade)

Message from the President

As the in-coming President of MDGA, I would like to thank Dee Daniels for her service in 2107.

There are so many exciting things coming up for MDGA this year, and I encourage all our members to participate in one of the MDGA programs. Take advantage of milk test, use MDGA's contracted discount rate with UC Davis, and test for G6S, or other DNA work. Support a local show, join a committee, start a local mini group, and be positive and supportive on Social Media! I would love to see more member participation. Let's support and promote mini breeds together this year!!

Crystal Eutsler

News From the Registry

MDGA Pedigree Search website

Coming soon... (full pedigrees, milk records, show wins, heights, ear types, DNA info when approved by owner, and more...) Watch for updates from the registry for launch date!

Fee Schedule Changes

Watch for the newest fee schedule which will include the new services offered by the registry, as well as fee changes. The registration and transfer fee changes will take effect September 2018, and we want everyone to be aware well in advance.

Member Spotlight

Suzy Minck - MilkMaidRanch - Stephenville, TX



What kind of goats do you have and how many?

We've been breeding Mini-Alpine dairy goats for 15 years now. At the present time, there are 12 adults and 8 kids, with a few first fresheners due in late spring. We have been up to 40 does though.

How long have you had goats?

We started breeding goats 22.5 years ago.

What got you started?

We were living in northern California in 1993, and a friend had Alpines. She needed help one morning with feeding the kids on a new lamb bar so she called me to see if I could help. I fell in love. Two years later we were moving back to Texas & she gave me 2 Alpine does, that were bred, to go with us. We had a herd of Polled Herefords that had to be moved so the 2 does weren't an issue to add to the move. Back in 2002, I had a bad truck accident and broke my neck in several places. I knew it was going to be harder to handle the standard breeds, as our herd had grown to over 100 Alpine/Boer crosses. After several months of learning to walk again, I started selling down to my best registered Alpine does. I did some research on smaller dairy breeds, and of course the Nigerian Dwarf was the breed for me. As it happened, there were some for sale close by, and they were bred, with some very nice bloodlines. They ended up coming home with me and our adventure with Nigerians started. At first I didn't want them in with standard Alpines, so they stayed in the pen that was used for weaning the Alpines. BUT, a few months later the Alpine doelings needed to be weaned and I was at a loss for a place to put them. Yes, they went in with the Nigerians. At this time I had no idea that Nigerians tend to cycle for their first time at 8 weeks old, nor that they cycled year round. The weanlings took on the cycles of the Nigerians. By the time the Alpine doelings were 7 months old I noticed they were developing udders. I passed it off to them being a little on the chunky side. Two weeks later I changed my mind, and realized the buck had bred them. It was a bit unnerving so I watched them for any signs of labor. There were only 2 Alpine doelings that were bred, but they must have cycled the same day, as they were at the same stage of development for their udder. The day came, and both were in labor at the same time. Both had twins a few hours apart, and I was amazed while watching, I didn't have to help. These 7 month old doelings became first fresheners and had great udders and plenty of milk for twins. As I watched the kids grow I decided to let the Nigerian buck breed all my virgin doelings, and the older Alpines. so they'd have easier deliveries. I have never

shown my goats, so the crossbred kids didn't have to be registered. At the time, I didn't know about MDGA. I got to know about the registry from Sunni Milligan, and I looked into registering the kids. By this time, I had been breeding the Mini-Alpines for 3 years, just because I was so impressed with them. If I remember correctly, I joined MDGA in 2004 or 2005, and have been a member ever since. With this new year, I became a Life Member.

Did/Do you have a mentor?

Yes, that was the woman that called me for help, Dana Hixon, in California. I ended up at her place every morning, after our son went to Kindergarten. When I got a few Nigerian Dwarves, I met Sunni Milligan and we hit it off, so she's been a good friend over the past 22 years and I have a new Nigerian Dwarf buck from her that I'm using on some new French Alpine does I bought last fall to add to the bloodlines. I'd always used Flat Rock Farm Nigerians for my bucks

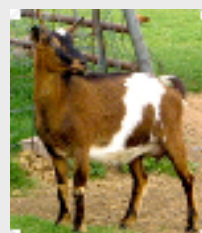
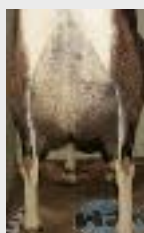
Do you milk? If so, what do you use it for?

Yes, the wonders of goat milk are amazing to me. I've had digestion issues from the time I was 5, and I'm now 60. Every few years, I get my bone density checked. That started when I had my accident and, to this day, my bones are of a 35 year old woman. I do make cheese, yogurt (have a Yogotherm for that) and make my own lotions from the milk. We also raise some mini heifers (cattle) on the goat milk, and they do wonderfully.

I plan to continue to milk the goats for as long as I can. Three years ago, I had to have both hands worked on for Carpel Tunnel. Best thing I ever did was have it taken care of. Did that two months before kidding season, so I was not milking at the time.

What have been your biggest challenges to owning goats?

The biggest challenge, is they don't ever read what we write about them. Finding a vet that knows anything about goats, is hard, but, now with Facebook and the goat groups, I can find answers to anything that comes up that I don't know. It's a never ending learning process and I like that about goats. Of course, fencing is the biggest issue. I've heard that if you can fence in a gold fish, you can fence in a goat, so I keep that in mind when I get it in my head that I need a new pen for them. We have 40 acres, so keeping them in can be a challenge at times. No big issues as I have always been around livestock. If you know cows, the basics for goats are the same. They can eat the same things, such as pastures, so planting winter grasses is not a problem. They do tend to respect each other as well.



What do you like best about owning goats?

That they each have their own personality. They learn their names like dogs do, they know how to make me laugh but most of all, when I'm upset about something, they know it and will come and put their heads on me and it gives me comfort. When I broke my neck, my lead doe was Sarabi. I was in the hospital for a full month. When I came home I was using a walker but before I got to the house, I called her and she called back to me. I had tears in my eyes because I was not forgotten, she knew my voice. It was a happy reunion.

Anything you would like to add?

So many things really, but I don't think there is space for all of it. I've seen many things happen over the years, being a member, and on the BOD of MDGA as well. I've met many wonderful people because of MDGA, and some I've had arguments with, but in the end we respect each other. MDGA has three of the most dedicated people I know working for the members and they don't get the credit they deserve. They are Jacqui Wilcox, Shelley Weber and Tiffany Wilcox. I am happy to have worked with them, and if they need me for anything, they can ask any time, and I'll do what I can to help. Over the years I've put on clinics for the mini breeds, but getting shows into Texas still has not happened. I see many new people that say they are breeders, but never had a goat till they bought their mini's (no matter what breed they have). Knowing and understanding genetics is a big thing to improve your herd. When I started breeding for the development of the Mini-Alpine, I was the only breeder in Texas. It took over 10 years to develop my herd, to where I was happy with what I saw and each kidding season is better than the last. My bloodlines are in 10 states, but that takes years. Adding new bloodlines has to happen, culling has to happen, banding bucklings has to happen; not every buck is worth having offspring. The same with does for that matter. Don't breed to get to Purebred. Over the years I've noticed that the higher I got in generations, the more mine looked like taller Nigerians. I don't like that, as they are Mini-Alpines, not Standard Nigerian's. My favorite generation is the 1st - highbred vigor. The thing is, the vigor does not pass onto the kids. By the 3rd or 4th generation, it's lost. Please keep in mind, that is what I see in my herd, someone else will see different things in their herd. The best thing you can do for your herd (even if there are 3 does and 1 buck) is sit with them 3 or 4 times a week just to watch them. Watch them move naturally, watch them stand naturally, watch them be alerted to something naturally. The thing is, know your herd, the good things and the weak things, and you'll have a new perspective on what you are breeding for. If you start with cheap seed stock, you'll have cheap offspring. Stay within your means of being able to care and feed them. LOL, as I said, there isn't space for all of it...

Editor's note: If you want to be in the member spotlight, send an email to newsletter@miniaturedarygoats.net to start the process.

Meet Your MDGA Team Behind the Scene

They are the people working behind the scenes to keep our registry rolling, growing and meeting the needs of members. These people prefer to stay in the background, taking care of the registry business, and tend to avoid the spotlight. But, with a little urging, they answered a few questions, and here is what they had to share:

Crystal Eutsler - President, Board of Directors



How long have you been involved in the wonderful world of minis?

I am going to share my experience with how I stumbled into the mini world, because I think it has been a bit taboo to talk about among standard breeders. I am hoping that speaking out will benefit these lovely mini breeds. About 4 years ago, I found myself in a dilemma. My goat mentor was of the opinion that good breeders do not breed yearlings., they wait a full 2 years to breed. I know this is an old school idea, and regardless of whether you agree or not, I still felt very torn. I knew that other breeders were breeding yearlings to prove sire udders faster. I wanted to do that but felt a bit of loyalty to the standard my mentor had set. A friend said that maybe I should try breeding one of my standard yearlings to a beautiful ND sire she had. She said that there were a group of people that did this and they called the offspring mini alpines. I did some research to see if I could sell these little ones should I decide to go this route. I knew it was not an acceptable thing among the standard registries but found there were more people than I expected doing it. So I knew I could sell them, I didn't have to worry about my huge Alpine Sires hurting my yearlings, or causing large single kid births to a first freshener yearlings. I freshened my first mini in the spring of 2015 and I loved one of the does so much, I couldn't bring myself to sell her. She was stunning! I was amazed in the fact that she looked like a mini alpine. She did not look like a Nigerian Dwarf, though I do love Nigerian Dwarfs, they do not look like mini Alpines. Since then I have continued to breed minis. We love them and though I haven't decided to abandon my standards, I see the value and the place of the mini goats. I can also see a time in my life that they may become my primary herd. There are so many things I could say about the their value and place in the dairy world, but I'll save that for another day

Do you currently have goats?

I still have goats, and they consume a huge part of mine and my daughter's life. We both enjoy the challenges of managing the farm and the commitment to breed improvements. (The picture I included is of our daughter Ellie with a doe born last year. She was one of F2 quads born to my foundation doe.)

How long have you been a part of MDGA (role/board/member as applies)

I joined MDGA in 2015. I was asked shortly after joining to become a part of the milk test committee and it's been a passion since.

What have been the greatest accomplishments you have seen during your time with MDGA?

MDGA is, thankfully, an organization committed to the betterment of our breeds and our organization. Because of that commitment they are constantly building programs and improving the ones we have. I am most excited to see the consistency of the milk program improve and the DNA program started,

however, I feel our best days are still to come. There are so many exciting things getting ready to happen for MDGA.

What would you like to see for the future?

I have a vision of MDGA as a premier registry, one that will rival any registry for its programs and tools at an affordable price.

Anything else you would like to add, or for members to know?

I think of MDGA as a pioneer of sorts. Anytime there is new ground to be broken or new roads to be journeyed, the adventure will not always be smooth. MDGA is committed to improvement and this takes time and patience. I would love to see more member participation. Jump in and help us make this a better organization that will continue to promote our sweet minis as a valuable part of the dairy goat world.

Dee Daniels - Vice President, Board of Directors

How long have you been involved in the wonderful world of minis?

I am in my 5th year! Where does the time go?

Do you currently have goats?

YES. We have a dairy herd and a commercial herd.

How long have you been a part of MDGA (role/board/member as applies)

Member since 2013 and on the board the last 2 years



What have been the greatest accomplishments you have seen during your time with MDGA?

A Facebook Group for members and the discounted Genetic testing

What would you like to see for the future?

More members participating in showing.

Anything else you would like to add, or for members to know?

Be honest with yourself about why you have goats and set goals for your herd.

Linda Sennot - Treasurer, Board of Directors



How long have you been involved in the wonderful world of minis?

We purchased our first mini (Mini Nubian in this case) in the spring of 2006. Having just attended a cheese making workshop at Langston University, I knew I needed a whole lot more milk than my two "pet quality" Nigerians were going to produce. It was actually the then President of the Heartland Nigerian Dwarf Association, who suggested I look into minis for a number of reasons.

Do you currently have goats?

Our herd consists of Mini Alpines, Mini Nubians and one Nigerian Dwarf.

How long have you been a part of MDGA (role/board/member as applies)

We joined MDGA as members in 2006. I served on several committees in 2016 and was invited to join the BOD in 2017 as Treasurer (also being the bookkeeper!)

What have been the greatest accomplishments you have seen during your time with MDGA?

Since 2006 I have seen MDGA become far more progressive, offering a number of programs to better the breeds and to encourage members to participate in doing so. There also seems to be a tremendous willingness for members to "step up to the plate" and help with those programs as well as an informative and regular newsletter. (Great job Jill).

What would you like to see for the future?

I would hope, in the future, these efforts will continue and that the programs will become even more beneficial and go forward smoothly.

Anything else you would like to add, or for members to know?

PLEASE go out there and enjoy your goats! They have so much to give and you cannot have a bad day if you can go out there and get goat kisses, have your shoe laces untied and have your terribly pregnant doe lay her head on you, roll her eyes and give you that "Please, fix it mom" look!

Jacqui Wilcox - Registrar, Board of Directors

How long have you been involved in the wonderful world of minis?

I have been breeding goats since 1996 & minis since 2001.

Do you currently have goats?

I do, I breed Mini Nubians for milk and show.



How long have you been a part of MDGA (role/board/member as applies)

I, and my family, have been members since 2002

What have been the greatest accomplishments you have seen during your time with MDGA?

I have seen MDGA go through two owners, each was a sole proprietor, to a non-profit Board run registry. I have seen the milk program grow greatly under the current committee, as well as the V-show & live shows gaining much momentum. I am particularly excited about our judges training. We have a number of MDGA certified Judges now. As this program grows we will have testers across the US so more members can take part

What would you like to see for the future?

I am anxiously awaiting the completion of our Evaluation program. I think it will be a great tool for MDGA members. There are a few other things in the works that are also very exciting for our members. Keep watch for those!

Anything else you would like to add, or for members to know?

Just that I think MDGA has the best group of members around. It is a pleasure working with them. I do want to mention that as MDGA grows there are more and more registrations being processed. Gone are the days of one or two day turnarounds. So please be patient with your registrars!

Shelley Weber - Registrar, Secretary, Board of Directors

How long have you been involved in the wonderful world of minis?

Since 2008

Do you currently have goats?

Yes I have a number of Mini Nubians and Nigerians registered.

How long have you been a part of MDGA (role/board/member as applies)

Member since 2008 and Lifetime Member 2014. Became a BoD member 2014

What have been the greatest accomplishments you have seen during your time with MDGA?

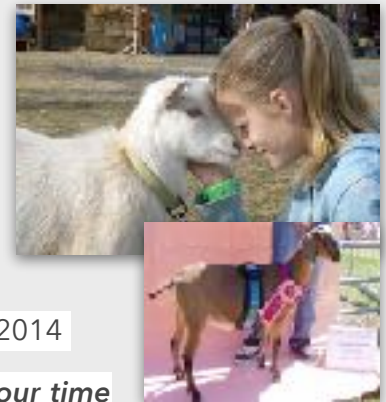
The various programs that MDGA is offering now and working on. The amount the registry has grown in the last few years.

What would you like to see for the future?

More programs to offer Members, such as Evaluations, pedigree search, increased number of Live Shows, more youth and member involvement.

Anything else you would like to add, or for members to know?

It is nice to see all the new members getting involved in the Mini world, sometimes we forget what it was like just starting out, getting all the questions and concerns from them is refreshing sometimes, because it makes us realize we were all there at one point, and how we struggled. I enjoy all the personalities and stories and it's a good feeling when you can set their mind at ease, share some advice, or just let them know they are doing a good job. I still say that "goat people" are some of the most interesting, entertaining, and just plain ol' good folks..



Erik Paul Brown - Board of Directors

How long have you been involved in the wonderful world of minis?

I purchased my first Minis in 2006. I began with a 'starter herd' of 5 Mini LaManchas and a Nigerian Dwarf buck.

Do you currently have goats?

I currently have a sizable herd of about 50 dairy goats, including both ADGA registered Lamancha and MDGA registered Mini Lamancha.

How long have you been a part of MDGA (role/board/member as applies)

I've been a member of MDGA since 2011. 2018 will be my first year with a seat on the Board of Directors.

What have been the greatest accomplishments you have seen during your time with MDGA?

It's a great accomplishment to have so many members participating in the performance programs, as well as the genetic testing offered at the discounted rate through our partnership with U.C. Davis. What a benefit to MDGA's members!



What would you like to see for the future?

I would love to see more members (including myself) participating in more of the programs MDGA offers (L.A., milk testing, genetic testing, etc.). Participating can make a positive difference in the direction your herd is going. Plus, it's an added selling point that can translate to more sales! I'd also love to see MDGA reach the point where we have a pedigree database similar to ADGA's. What a wonderful tool!

Anything else you would like to add, or for members to know?

I look forward to serving and working with the BOD this year, and hope to help further our beloved Minis! We are Mini breeders, and we have something special!

What is a 305 Milk Test?

by Crystal Eutsler - MDGA Milk Test Committee

You may have been toying with the idea of putting your herd on milk test. When doing some reading, you found a lot of terms you did not know. It may have scared you to think you couldn't do a milk test. For instance, you may have read the term 305 Test. Let's talk about the 305 Test, and see if we can take the mystery out of the 305.

For starters why is the test called 305? 305 stands for the number of days a doe may be milked and those pounds of milk be calculated for her lactation. So that means that, from the day a doe freshens to 305 days, all the milk that is collected during test days will go toward the official number of pounds collected. You may be thinking, "I have to write down the pounds of milk my doe milks EVERYDAY for 305 days, NO WAY!" Well, you can relax. That is not the way it's done. You will test at least every 45 days during that 305 days for at least 5 tests. For MDGA there is a minimum of 25 days between test (unless it is approved by the MDGA Milk Committee) and no more than 45 days between test. SO, you will choose a day each month and you/or your tester will weigh the milk collected by each goat.

Before you can test, you will need to do a couple things. These things may seem overwhelming but they really aren't. The first thing you will need to do, is find a lab. The lab is responsible to test your milk for its components. The components in milk are fat, protein, and other lesser, or inert, parts. The lab will report the fat % and the weight of the milk tested to MDGA. Once you find a lab, you will know what they require for a tester. More than likely they will have a tester program in place, if not, then you will want to contact MDGA to get a tester packet. A tester can be a friend, neighbor or local goat owner, that would agree to test for you. They cannot be a family member or someone who owns any of your goat offspring, or the breeder of any of your goats. The lab can assist you in finding a scale to weigh your milk, and certify your scale. To certify a scale means that the lab will use measured weights to test your scale. They will make sure your scale is measuring each weight correctly, if it is not it will make

adjustments to correct it. They will put a sticker on the scale with an expiration date (one year from the test date) and possibly a certificate telling the date, method and accuracy of your scale. Each year you will need to re-certify your scale. Most labs require testers re-certify each year, though each lab has different requirements, you will want to check with your lab. If you have trouble finding a lab, MDGA can offer you a list of labs our other members use.

Once you have a lab, and a tester, you are well on your way to being set up for 305 Milk Test. The last thing that you will need to do, is to register with MDGA for 305 test. When you register, you will want to have the registrations of all does you plan to test on hand, as there will be a lot of information required that you will find on the registration. Then, you will want to pay your fee to MDGA. That's it.

Miniature Dairy Goat Association
 Application to participate in MDGA Milk Testing (owner: _____, CHA year: _____ or _____, height in inches)

Herd Name: _____ Address: _____
 Owner: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____ Phone: _____

Registered Name of Doe	Registration #	DOB	Sex	Name	Registration #
Doe Name		Height	Doe's Name		Registration #
1					
2					
3					
4					
5					
6					
7					
8					

Name of Herd Owner: _____ Address: _____
 E Mail: _____ Phone: _____
 Name of Tester or Group Member: _____ Type of Test: _____
 Scale used: _____ (By whom and when) _____ Herd Code (For office use only) _____

Now you may ask "what happens at a test?" You will gather your supplies: normal milking supplies (milk pail, wipes, disinfectant, etc.), a scale, a dipper, registrations certificates, official height measuring stick, milk vials, lab sheet, and a sharpie marker. Each test officially (typically) starts in the evening. Your tester will come that evening and check the tattoo's of all your does, the tattoo's must be visible and match the registration certificate of each of your does. You tester will also measure each doe and record the height of each doe on the MDGA test sheet (the height only needs to be verified once per year, so you don't have to do it after the first test, as long as we have the height once a year.) Then each doe will be milked and the milk weight will be recorded on the 1st milking space. The tester will check to see that doe is completely milked out. You will do this for all the does you are testing. No milk is collected in the vials at this milking. Approximately 12 hours later you will milk each doe, the tester will weigh it and record the weight on the lab sheet, and the tester will collect enough milk (when your tester certifies they will tell them the correct way to collect the milk from the pail) to fill half of the milk test vial and mark the does ID on it. You will do that with each doe.

Approximately 12 hours later you will repeat what you did that morning. Your tester will complete the form for the lab, box all the vials and seal the box closed. The box should be shipped as soon as possible to the lab. The lab will send the results to you. You will not need to send anything to MDGA except, the verification test and test sheet for MDGA (only required for those who are owner sampler)/or one MDGA test sheet with verified heights, and the dry sheet for each doe. The dry sheet is the sheet that shows the last test your doe did before you dried her off. It will have all the end of the year totals, and say the doe is dry, or it will say 305 meaning the doe is still in milk but has completed 305 day of milk test. You are only required to have a total of 5 test for each doe for the

Verification Test Sheet										Name:					
I verify that I weighed and witnessed each milking and have recorded all information accurately.										Address:					
Breeder Signature:										City:					
										State:					
No.	Date Registered	Sex	Age	Color	Height	Club	Height	Lactation	2nd Milk	3rd Milk	Lab use				
											MIL	DIT	SCC	Butterfat	Protein
											Test No.	ETM	305	Butterfat	Protein
1															
2															
3															
4															
5															
6															
7															
8															
9															
10															
11															
12															

Codes
 G - Goat 1 - Infant
 N - Doe 2 - Ewe
 F - Fresh 3 - Mature

*****LAB NEEDS SEND RESULTS TO THE EMAILS BELOW*****
 MIL: our_milk@mdga.com
 Email: test_sheet@mdga.com

test to be officially counted.

If 305 Milk Testing is something you might be interested in, feel free to contact the MDGA Milk Test Committee with any questions you might have. If you are new to 305 test and are very early in your milk you, your herd may still be able to test this year. MDGA just passed a new guideline allowing all new herds to register anytime in the calendar year, as long as each doe's first test is done within the first 45 days of lactation.

There is a lot of value in this test. You can prove your doe's milking ability, prove a herd sire, watch for herd improvements, and so much more. We hope this article answers some questions and takes the fear out of the MDGA 305 Milk Test.

Correction to Jan/Feb Color Article

From the Editor (corrected details provided by Ed Kinser - thank you Ed)

Clarification/correction in regards to the "cou" pattern. Cou noir is basically the same as buckskin... The segment should have read:

Cou pattern - a pattern that is opposite of buckskin, with light on the front and dark on the rear. Cou blanc means "white neck" but is technically a **light** neck (and not a true white). Cou clair means a "clear neck" and is typically a light tan (creamed coffee) on the neck and other regular markings.



Upcoming Live Shows

MARCH 25, 2018 (results coming soon!)

March Madness Mini Dairy Goat Show
 sponsor: Southern California Pigmy Goat Assoc.
 Eastern San Diego County Jr. Fairgrounds
 Lakeside, Ca.
 Donna Elkins - 619-884-6659

MAY 26, 2018

KY Mini Dairy Goat Classic
 sponsor; The KY Quad Mini Squad
 Metcalfe County Fairgrounds
 Edmonton, KY
 Dee Daniels 270-792-3868

JUNE 8 & 9 2018

Wine Country Classic Dairy Goat Show
 & Youth Showmanship Specialty
 sponsor; Wine Country Goat Club
 Benton County Fairgrounds
 Kennewick, WA
 Taffy Mercer 509-531-2153

JUNE 10, 2018

Mighty Mini Milkers Miniature Dairy Goat Show
 sponsor; Southern California Dairy Goat
 Association
 Rawhide Ranch
 Bonsall, CA
 Angela Davidson 760-488-1060

JULY 19,20,21 2018

Kool Kids Clover Mini & Nigerian Show
 Featuring 1 Day Milk Test
 sponsor; Kool Kids 4-H Club
 Blackfoot, ID
 Amy McClellan 208-589-7647

From the Recipe Box

Party Ball

Recipe submitted by Dee Daniels

(Editor's note: I loved the simplicity of this recipe, which is a real benefit during kidding season!)

you need:

- 16 oz. Fresh Chèvre
- 1 - large can of Crushed Pineapple (preferably Dole brand)
- 1 ½ Cups of Chopped Walnuts
- 1 Box Graham Crackers

Drain the crushed pineapple for at least 20 minutes
Combine drained Pineapple & Chèvre
Roll in chopped nuts
Eat with graham crackers!

YUM!



Have a favorite recipe you want to share? Need ideas for how to use your milk, cheese, etc.?
Send an email to newsletter@miniaturedairygoats.net and put **Recipe** in the subject line