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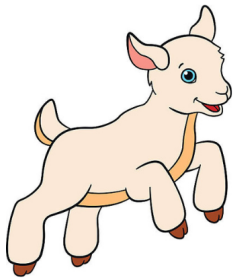


**Nominations for Vice President,  
one Eastern Director, and one  
Western Director closes on  
SEPTEMBER 15, 2023.**

A link to the nomination forms were sent out to current members via email on July 19, 2023.

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# KID'S KORNER

By Melanie Bohren



**ANDDA Youth Premier Exhibitor at the ADGA National Show, Alicia Bohren**



Makenzie Moon, ANDDA Youth Ambassador, mentored a new-to-dairy goat youth at the County level. Under her tutelage, Elisa Fields went on to win the Franklin County Dairy Goat 1st year exhibitor award and Makenzie won the Champion Junior Showman award. Great way to mentor others and promote the Nigerian Dwarf breed!







**TOPIC:** *Goats at Play*

**RULES:**

- The photo submitted **MUSTA** have been taken by the youth member. The main focus of the photo needs to be goats. People can be in the photo but should not be the main subject.
- Photos must have been taken between May 1, 2022 and August 31, 2023.
- Photo must be submitted electronically in a JPG or PNG format using the forms
- Photos must be received no later than September 1, 2023.





**Record your summer memories with your goats in an essay or photograph, then enter ADGA's 2023 Annual Convention Youth Contests!**

**2023 Youth Essay Topic** - "What disappointment have you experienced along your dairy goat journey, and how did the experience change your management/attitude/or compassion for others in the dairy goat world? "

**2023 Youth Photo Contest Theme** - "It can be a dirty job..... "

**Submission deadline is Sept 1, 2023!**

## RESULTS ADGA NATIONALS



**Senior Grand Champion and Best Udder: Hanson Hide-away BV Candy**



**Reserve Champion: Urban Acres Snow White**



**Champion Junior: Lil Miss B Haven GC Dreamgirl**



**Reserve Junior: Agape's Prize Counts Quarry**



Grand Champion:

HANSON HIDEAWAY BV CANDY

Exhibitor: AMANDA HANSON

Breeder: AMANDA HANSON

Reserve Grand Champion:

URBAN ACRES SNOW WHITE

Exhibitor: JENA WILLIAMS

Breeder: JENA WILLIAMS

Junior Champion:

LIL MISS B HAVEN GC DREAMGIRL

Exhibitor: BENTLY CARTER

Breeder: BENTLY CARTER

Reserve Junior Champion:

AGAPE'S PRIZE COUNTS QUARRY

Exhibitor: HILLTOP FARMS

Breeder: HILLTOP FARMS

Best Udder: HANSON HIDEAWAY BV CANDY

Exhibitor: AMANDA HANSON

Breeder: AMANDA HANSON

Reserve Best Udder: URBAN ACRES ASD FAIREY

Exhibitor: DONALD WILLIAMS

Breeder: DONALD WILLIAMS

Best Three Junior Does: LIL MISS B HAVEN

Junior Get of Sire: AGAPE'S PRIZE GOLD CENTERFOLD

Dairy Herd: URBAN ACRES

Best Three Senior Does: URBAN ACRES

Senior Get of Sire:

CH AGAPE'S PRIZE COUNTN ON QUINN

Produce of Dam:

CH WOODBRIDGE FARM UNPRESIDENTED

Dam and Daughter:

CH AGAPE'S PRIZE FRENCH QUARTER

High 305 Milk: WEE3FARMS D ROSEMARY

High 305 Fat: WEE3FARMS D ROSEMARY

High Lifetime Milk:

HANSONS HIDEAWAY FARM ALMNDJOY

High Lifetime Fat:

HANSONS HIDEAWAY FARM ALMNDJOY



Total Performer award for Hidden Hills Natural Mystic!  
This award is calculated by using the show placement, linear appraisal scores and milk production.



2023 Premier Youth Senior Nigerian Dwarf Doe: Sugarbeet Be Happy and Alicia Bohren Youth Premier Exhibitor.

## **How to Spot Vendor Scams**

*By Shelley Cleveland, The Vendor Life*

As you begin to fill your calendar with events, you will more than likely come across Scam vendor shows. These are fake events created to make people think they are legitimate and then begin collecting fees. If you are not careful, you can fall victim to these scammers. While it is hard to catch every scam, I will share 10 red flags that I have experienced over the years. One flag alone does not necessarily mean an event is fake. However, when you get a combination of red flags, it can help you to weed out the scammers. Most of the scam events happen on Social Media platforms such as Facebook so I will focus on how to avoid falling prey on these platforms.

1. The Scammer only joined the group that day. Many times, you can learn a lot just looking at a personal profile. In the case of scammers, most will only have joined the group that day. They join using a fake or stolen image, and will create an event page using phony information. They scam, collect from a few unsuspecting vendors, and just as quickly, they shut down the event and the page. The vendor will have no way to contact the scammer and, with the site shut down, can not even warn others, leaving the scammer to go to another vendor site and start all over again. A brand new account is always a red flag warning. By the time you have become a show coordinator, you will have been on these sites for a long time.
2. Click on a Coordinators personal profile. When anyone comments or creates a post on a site, you are able to click to see their personal profile. A scammer will not take the time to create a legitimate profile which could lead to their real identity appears to be brand new, this is a warning to check more before paying anyone.
3. The scammer will only message information, not share publicly. Let's say I find an event and want to know if I will be the only soap vendor allowed or if they will have multiple. A scam answer is always, "I will message you." There is a reason for this behavior. If they share information on the public forum and someone figures out their racket, they are done. They would rather private message so, if someone catches on to the scam, they have limited it to one person and not everyone following the thread. Any coordinator who is not willing to answer basic questions on an open forum, especially questions many may also want answers to, is an automatic red flag.
4. A scammer will always say there is still space available. As soap vendors, you will find



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you have a lot of competition joining a show. If a show only allows one or two similar vendors, your spots fill up fast. Always question a post that is a few days old and still has a coordinator telling you they need a soap vendor. The scammer will have you private message where they will tell you, if you hurry, you can fill the soap spot. You panic and quickly send the money so you don't miss out on the opening. They also prey by saying they only have "3 spots left" creating the same sense of urgency to pay quickly. Now, every show saying there is still space is not a scam, but know most shows with popular spots for soap, generally fill up within hours, not days. Red flag warning alone? Maybe not. But, combined with others, this is one to watch.

5. Check with the Venue. This is my personal favorite and my go-to solution. Scammers will search for venue names in a certain city and then add that name as the space for their "event". A quick call to the posted venue will allow you to verify if an event has been secured with a payment or is actually on their schedule. I will usually shut down an event a day simply by calling to see if they are legitimately on the books.
6. A Scammer will want you to pay over "friends and family". You have no recourse to recover money if you pay someone over Friends and Family. This method means you are acting secure and do not need verification of the person you are paying. If I am paying my mom, I do not need a code to know who she is. If I am paying a stranger the same way, the payment method assumes you know the person you are paying and will not refund if this is a scam. They do not want you to have a way to back out of a deal or contact your bank to stop a payment. Do not pay for any event over "Friends and Family".
7. Scammers will often take legitimate events and ask a cheaper amount. I have a local show which charges \$750 a show. I saw a scam for the same event charging \$50 per show. They know people will question a large chunk of change but will not question a smaller amount. The Scammer would rather get several small amounts of money quickly than try for big bucks. Again, every event that has a low fee will not be a scam. They may also say the fee includes your tables and chairs. This is rare, especially if it is an outdoor event. Just watch all the signs and count the flags.
8. Watch for spelling and grammatical errors. Many scams will originate in another country and will not be a native English speaker. Not all spelling errors mean a scam but, repeated errors will often set off alarms.

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## Looking Beyond ADGA Genetics – *Filling in those pedigree blanks*

Rachel Kirk

I got back into Nigerian Dwarf goats in 2019 after a twenty-year break to find that many things had changed. ADGA had surpassed AGS in sheer volume of registrations and along with entry into ADGA’s herdbook came entry for Nigerians in ADGA Genetics (www.adgagenetics.com), the wonderful online pedigree and performance database. Among other things, ADGA Genetics calculates inbreeding coefficients, or how inbred a goat is based on how many times the same ancestors appear on both sides of the pedigree.

The downside with ADGA Genetics is that the only goats in the database are ones registered with ADGA, which for the standard breeds historically registered with ADGA is not a problem. For Nigerians, which have only been

registered with ADGA for less than half the time the breed has been established, there are many pedigrees full of blanks where AGS or IDGR (International Dairy Goat Registry) ancestors are missing.

One buck in the background of one of my doe’s shows as 17.58% inbred on ADGA Genetics. When I used Kintraks to research and input his extended (beyond ADGA) pedigree, however, he came up as over 60% inbred. That information is not necessarily bad, good, or meaningful on it’s own, but it can help inform breeding decisions for that descendant I own.

I can concentrate on breeding for positive traits that show up in that line by breeding to other goats that have some of those same ancestors heavy in their

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9. Consider the source. Ask yourself these questions. “How did I find out about this show?” “Has a friend recommended this show?” “Do I know anyone who has done this event?” “Did this come from a legitimate event site or did I find it on Facebook, Instagram, Snapchat, etc?” If you feel you can trace the source, go for it!

10.If it sounds too good to be true... You know the old adage. Trust your gut. If you question why so much is being offered for so little, there is a reason for your discomfort, too. Learn to use it and track your new found success.

I am sure there are many other red flags I have not mentioned. The basics will be up to you to do your own due diligence to protect your business. The scams are getting more sophisticated so it is up to us to make sure to go through these checks to balance out our own protection. Talk to others, ask questions, and don’t stop until you feel comfortable. And, most importantly, do not send money until you are secure you have done all you can to join real and legitimate shows. They are out there! Now, go find them!





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program I moved on to after hearing about it from some other breeders. It's not goat-specific but has a lot of great breeding/management tools as well as the ability to input infinite pedigree information. They have a free trial version that allows you to input up to 200 animals in the pedigree database. After that, there is a one time purchase price and the software gets updated regularly.

Building and adding to my Kintraks database is very time intensive but since pedigree research is a hobby I don't mind taking to the time. There is an option to import existing pedigree databases from other breeders, if they are willing to share theirs, though. Kintraks has an online help manual with instructions on how to do it.

*Sire & Dam listed for Unregrettable in NG.*

NG only stores sire and dam information on AGS-registered goats from the pedigree certificates they get, so you won't be able to completely fill in the pedigree blanks using NG. And Google will often only take you so far when many breeders are long retired and their websites long expired.

Next issue, I'll share some other research resources I've used.

**Are you planning to attend our Annual Meeting  
at Convention?**

**Kintraks has donated one program for our  
drawing! Be there for a chance to win!**



## Recipe of the Month – Baked Oatmeal with Fruit

By Dawn Robnett, [Mesquite Valley Farm](#)

I have been struggling with breakfast lately. I'm sick of eggs and I don't eat cereal so there isn't a lot left unless I have left over pizza in the fridge, ha! I stumbled upon this recipe from a woman's homesteading group I belong to. I love this recipe because I can make it ahead of time, store it in the fridge and eat when I'm ready to eat whether it's sit down or on the run. I also like that I can customize it with fruit in season. I hope you enjoy it!

- 4 ½ cups old fashioned oats
- 2 cups unsweetened applesauce
- 1-2 cups fresh, canned, or frozen fruit of choice
- 2 cups milk
- 10-12 eggs, whisked
- ½ cup brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ cup butter melted
- ¼ cup butter cubed for top
- 1 tablespoon cinnamon (optional)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In greased 9x13 casserole, whisk together eggs, milk, brown sugar, melted butter. Add oats and spices. Then fruit. Top with cubed butter. Bake for 50-60 minutes until firm to touch.

Twelve eggs sounds like a lot but it is not eggy at all! Protein packed, and can be switched up in so many ways. You can make with raisins, apples, blueberries, peaches, strawberries and even shredded zucchini!

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