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SIGNS OF IMMINENT KIDDING

Every year around kidding time, you see newer breeders posting to the email lists questions about when their doe will kid. Many times an exact breeding date is unknown so it is not unusual for those who have never experienced the blessed event to wonder what some of the telltale signs are of impending parturition. Below are a few that have been observed as probable hints that babies are on the way soon. The list is not in any particular order and signs may vary from goat to goat.



- The doe digs a nest, paces, paws at the ground or bedding
- There is white vaginal discharge, loss of the mucus plug, followed by streaming of clear, runny mucus
- Has loose tail ligaments; tail lifts up
- Appears restless, rises and lies down frequently
- Eyes are luminous and possibly stargazes
- Smells the ground and may exhibit the Flehmen reaction (curling of upper lip)
- Looks behind her, licks or bites her sides
- Hollows out: from the side, hollow areas above the back leg and under the back
- Elevates her front end by standing on something with her front feet only
- Bottom of her belly starts getting lower to the ground
- Squats and has frequent urination
- Udder begins to fill; teats have a waxy, shiny look or are strutted (point slightly out to side rather than downward)
- Vulva becomes flabby and puffy
- Bleats or “baby talks” to the unborn kids
- Grinds teeth
- Breathes faster, pants, yawns
- Goes off by herself to a “private” place
- Acts out of character: becomes more affectionate or more stand-offish
- Acts uncomfortable and pushes and rolls as the babies get into the birthing position
- Vocalizes or grunts when contractions occur
- May refuse to eat the morning of delivery

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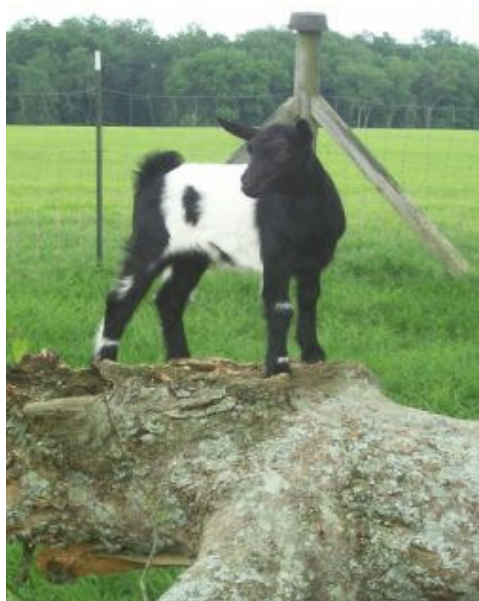
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FROM THE FARM...



The Myotonic Goat Registry (MGR) serves breeders in the United States as well as Canada. 2015 proved to be a year of overall increase in the number of registrations from breeders of both countries. The consistency and overall determination seen in MGR Breeders are to be commended. The increase in registrations means a great deal more than just having more available registered Myotonics in the market place. The increase in registrations is proof the breed is growing and breeders are building better breeding programs by tracking their gene pools.

2015 MGR Registrations

Total number registered in the United States :	2977
Total number registered in Canada:	<u>143</u>
Grand Total of number registered:	3121
Females registered in the United States:	2004
Females registered in Canada:	83
Males registered in the United States:	973
Wethers included in U.S. total:	163
Males registered in the Canada:	60
Wethers included in Canada total:	5
2015 MGR Registrations:	3121
2014 MGR Registrations:	<u>(2666)</u>
Total increase:	455

The MGR show season will kick off in Lebanon, TN in April. The event will offer three sanctioned shows and be judged by MGR licensed judges. Our next event will be held in Corydon, IN on April 29th & 30th, 2016. The event will offer four sanctioned shows and also be judged by MGR licensed judges.

There are many shows in the works for the 2016 show season. Our National Show will be held in conjunction with the Goats, Music & More Festival on October 7th. We will offer our Judges Training on October 6th along with a sanctioned show on October 7th and a second show on October 8th. Exhibitors who pre-qualify will have the opportunity to compete for the title of World Champion offered by the City of Lewisburg.

Please remember to e-mail the MGR home office at MyotonicGoatRegistry@yahoo.com to update the records of any goats you own who are MGR registered and were sold without their registration papers or who have passed away.

Many breeders are kidding during the cold temperatures and need to pay close attention to the condition of their heat lights along with their water troughs. Heat lights need to be checked to ensure they are fastened securely with at least two methods to prevent a barn fire. Goats spend a great deal of time inside during the winter months. They often bang into low hanging heat lamps which can cause them to fall. Frozen water troughs are a second huge issue. Goats require clean water year round but consume larger quantities while in milk production. Does that go all day without access to water (due to their trough being frozen) will not produce their normal supply of milk. This can lead to hungry kids along with does with damaged udders. Before you leave in the morning be sure to break the ice in your water troughs.

Last but not least is to make sure you keep your goats hooves trimmed over the winter months. The very warm early winter conditions combined with a great deal of rain have the potential to cause conditions perfect for hoof-rot and foot scald. Keep a close eye out for goats that appear to be limping. This may be one of the early signs of foot issues that need to be addressed quickly.

I hope each of you are having a wonderful beginning to a new year and a successful kidding season.

~Tara

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THE GOAT GOURMET

Pesto Goat Cheese Crackers

Ingredients:

- 1 cup packed fresh basil leaves
- 1/2 cup shredded Parmesan cheese
- 3/4 cup finely chopped walnuts, toasted, divided
- 1 garlic clove
- 2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
- 8 ounces soft goat cheese
- 1 package wheat thin crackers
- 1 pint sweet grape tomatoes, cut in half

Directions:

In food processor, combine basil, Parmesan, 1/4 cup toasted walnuts and garlic; salt and pepper to taste. Process until finely chopped, scraping bowl as needed. With processor running, slowly drizzle in olive oil. Add goat cheese; continue processing until well combined. Transfer mixture to a large piece of plastic wrap. Form into a 2-inch diameter log (about 12 inches long); roll up tightly in plastic wrap, twisting the ends to seal tightly. Refrigerate several hours or overnight. Place remaining 1/2 cup toasted walnuts in shallow dish. Remove plastic wrap from cheese log; roll cheese log in walnuts, pressing nuts into sides. Place cheese log on a platter and the sweet grape tomatoes in a bowl. Spread cheese on crackers and top with tomatoes. Serves 20.



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MINERALS & VITAMINS IN GOATS: DEFICIENCY & TOXICITY

Minerals and vitamins are vital to the good health of goats. You can feed proper protein, energy, and fat, but if the mineral and vitamin mix is wrong, your goats will not do well. Most of the mineral- and vitamin-related problems in goats result from deficiencies, but toxicity can occur too.

Although no single mineral can be singled out as more important than others, copper, zinc, selenium, and manganese levels are especially critical. The interaction of minerals is astoundingly complex. The most difficult task in raising goats is getting nutrition right, and vitamins and minerals are integral parts of proper nutrition. Most goat raisers (including me) don't know enough about nutrition to formulate our own feed ration. Do not make additions to already-formulated feed; you are messing up the nutritional balance that a trained goat nutritionist has put into his feed formula.

Selenium: Large parts of the United States have selenium-deficient soil. Selenium deficiency is widespread in most of the eastern coast of the U.S., into the Great Lakes area, and throughout the northwestern part of this country. Plants grown in these soils are selenium deficient; therefore they cannot provide adequate selenium to the goats that eat them.

Selenium deficiency, like Vitamin E deficiency, can cause white muscle disease (nutritional muscular dystrophy), causing the goat to have difficulty controlling its muscles. Newborns with weak rear legs may be selenium-deficient. Kids may be too weak to nurse their dams. Pneumonia can result from weakness in muscles that control breathing.

If you are raising goats on selenium-deficient soil, you must make sure that this mineral is added to processed feed. Many producers give BoSe injections to newborn kids, as well as to adult goats. BoSe is a vet prescription item. Contact your local county extension agent or your veterinarian for information on your particular area or google 'selenium levels United States' for data.

Zinc: Zinc is needed in the synthesis of proteins and DNA and in cell division. Excessive salivation, deformed hooves,

stiff joints, chronic skin problems, abnormally small testicles, and poor libido (reduced interest in mating) are some of the signs.

Copper and Molybdenum: Copper in other than small amounts is toxic to sheep, but goats must have significant copper levels in their diet. Inadequate copper levels can cause loss of hair color, coarse hair that has hooked end tips, abortions, stillbirths, anemia, frequent bone fractures, poor appetite, weight loss, and decreased milk production.

Molybdenum and copper amounts must be balanced or health problems occur. More than three (3) parts per million (ppm) of molybdenum binds copper, creating copper deficiency.

Copper toxicity can occur by feeding too much copper. We are learning that goats need more copper than originally believed but no one knows precisely how much copper is adequate or safe, and this may vary from area to area. Make sure that the copper level in feed is correct for your goats by consulting a trained goat nutritionist knowledgeable about your area. Do not depend upon the advice of feed store owners. They are in the business of selling feed and most have almost zero knowledge of goat nutrition and health.

Iron: Unless worm infested, foraging goats generally don't experience iron deficiency. Certain onion-type plants, however, can cause anemia. Stomach worms, sucking lice, and blood loss are common causes of anemia in goats. Goats that are seriously ill with anemia may be supplemented with injectable iron (Ferrodex 100) or oral administration of Red Cell. An excess of iron can contribute to decreased fertility in goats.

Iodine: Goiters are the most visible sign of iodine deficiency. Newborns whose dams are iodine deficient can be born with goiters. Commercial feeds and minerals contain non-iodized salt (it mixes well), so it may be necessary to offer iodized salt on a free-choice basis. A quicker method of getting iodine into the goat is to paint liquid iodine on the hairless tailweb and to offer kelp (seaweed) free choice.



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Calcium and Phosphorus: Calcium and phosphorus must be in proper balance or serious illnesses can occur. Female goats that have been bred at too young of an age can develop lameness and/or bowed legs if they are calcium deficient. Calcium is essential to bone formation and muscle contractions (including labor contractions). A calcium-to-phosphorus ratio of 2-1/2 to 1 is correct and helps prevent urinary calculi. Too much phosphorus in relation to calcium causes urinary calculi. An imbalance of calcium and phosphorus can result in birth defects. Urinary calculi is not caused by too much calcium but rather by too much phosphorus in relation to calcium. Plants fertilized with chicken litter are high in phosphorus, resulting in a calcium-to-phosphorus imbalance. Check with your hay producer to determine if chicken litter was used; if so, you will likely have to add calcium carbonate to your feed to get the calcium-to-phosphorus balance to the correct 2-1/2 to 1 ratio.

Manganese: Slow growth rates in kids (especially buck kids), reduced fertility and abortions in does, improperly formed legs, and difficulty in walking are general signs of manganese deficiency. Too much calcium interferes with manganese absorption.

Salt: If a goat lacks salt in its diet, it may lick the ground to get salt from the dirt. Offer salt as part of an appropriate loose mineral mix on a free-choice basis. Do not force-feed salt by mixing it with processed feed. Salt is often used as a feed limiter, as heavily salted rations cause goats to eat less. A pregnant doe who consumes too much salt may have udder problems -- edema (subcutaneous accumulation of fluids). Do not feed salt or mineral blocks to goats. Goats bite, damaging their

MINERALS & VITAMINS IN GOATS CONTINUED

teeth; cattle lick. Use loose minerals (salt is included) with goats.

Sulphur: Excessive salivation may be a sign of sulfur deficiency. A properly balanced loose mineral and vitamin mix is required. Do not directly supplement sulphur, because it can bind up iron and copper.

Potassium: Goats on forage usually get all the potassium they need. Penned animals need potassium added to their processed grain mix. Emaciation and muscle weakness are signs of severe potassium deficiency.

Magnesium: Goats deficient in magnesium have lowered urine and milk production and may become anorexic.

Vitamin A: Inadequate amounts of Vitamin A in a goat's diet can lead to thick nasal discharge, difficulty in seeing or blindness, respiratory diseases, susceptibility to parasites, scruffy hair coat, and diarrhea. Kids with coccidiosis need more Vitamin A because they have reduced intestinal absorption of nutrients. Adults are likely to be less fertile and more susceptible to diseases if they do not have adequate levels of this essential fat-soluble vitamin. Vitamin A builds up in the body's fatty tissues, so it must be supplemented carefully to avoid toxicity.

B Vitamins: A sick goat must be supplemented with B vitamins, particularly Vitamin B 1 (thiamine). The B vitamins are water soluble, so they need to be replenished daily. One of many conditions that depletes the goat's body of B vitamins is diarrhea (which is a symptom of a problem and not an illness in itself). Goats whose rumens are not functioning properly or have had their feed regimen drastically changed should be supplemented with B vitamins, particularly B1 (thiamine).

One of the most common examples of Vitamin B1 (thiamine) deficiency is "goat polio" (polioencephalomalacia). This disease does not mimic polio symptoms found in humans. Thiamine must be given to counteract severe neurological problems. Thiamine-deficient goats display rigid bent necks that won't straighten and a loss of eye focus. This disease usually results from eating moldy hay, feed, or silage; however, it occasionally occurs because the

organism exists under certain environmental conditions and a susceptible goat picks it up. The symptoms mimic those of tetanus and dehydration. Because all B vitamins are water soluble, it is difficult to overdose them.

Vitamin B12, an injectable red liquid requiring a vet prescription, is essential in the treatment of anemia.

Vitamin D: Enlarged joints and bowed legs (rickets) are a result of Vitamin D deficiency. Penned goats must have Vitamin D added to their feed.

Vitamin E: Feeding silage or old hay can produce Vitamin E deficiency and result in white muscle disease. The injectable prescription product BoSe contains both selenium and vitamin E and is often given to newborns in selenium-deficient areas. Vitamin A-D-E Gel is available for supplemental oral use.

Water: Yes, water. The goat's body is normally more than 60% water. Rumen contents must be about 70% water to function properly. Even a slight dip in water consumption can result in a goat with fever and off feed.

Conclusion

This list is not comprehensive. If you get nothing else from this article, understand that proper goat nutrition is very complex and not for amateurs.

For producers affected by Tall Fescue Toxicity, several companies around the USA make a fescue-balancer loose mineral. See my article on Tall Fescue Toxicity on the Articles page at www.tennesseeatgoats.com

If mineral deficiencies are widespread in your herd, Mineral Max aka Multi Min is available. An injectable cobalt-blue colored liquid that must be obtained from a vet, Mineral Max/Multi Min contains zinc, manganese, selenium, and copper in chelated (timed-release) form. It is given to goats SQ (under the skin) usually one injection per year and in decreasing amounts as the goat ages. Give a Vitamin E capsule orally at the same time that you inject this prescription supplement. Do not give BoSe and Mineral Max together.

If you live near a feed mill that formulates pelleted (do not feed textured) goat feed,

please use their services and purchase their products once you determine that they make quality products. These firms employ livestock nutritionists who have knowledge of the nutritional needs of goats in the areas for which they manufacture their products. If such mills are non-existent in your area, contact your vet, county extension agent, or closest agricultural university for assistance. These folks should have knowledge about feed mixtures that the average producer does not possess. Find out what your area is deficient in and make sure that is added into your feed supply.

Do not attempt to formulate your own feed unless you are a trained goat nutritionist. If such expertise is not available in your area, locate and hire a goat nutritionist to formulate a feed ration for you. This service is not expensive but you may be required to buy four to six tons of feed, so contact your neighboring goat producers about working together on this purchase. There are computer programs into which the nutritionist can input information unique to your farm and your management techniques to develop a feed mix specifically for your needs. The health and well-being of your goats are depending upon your making wise decisions about their nutrition. Find a place to cut costs other than goat nutrition. You cannot starve a profit out of a goat. The best goat genetics cannot triumph over bad management and poor nutrition.

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Onion Creek Ranch
June 6, 2015



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VALLEY OF THE SUN OKTOBERFEST SHOW, RAMONA, CA

Show held October 16, 2015 at Ramona Junior Fairgrounds
 Judge: Karen Lamb

Oktoberfest Show

Junior Champion Doe

Twin Oaks Ranch Catch Me If You Can	Pamela T. Weeks
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Reserve Junior Champion Doe

Ahart Acres Whole Lotta Rosie	Tim & Tracy Teichert
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Senior Champion Doe

Fall Over Farms Sweet Dreamer	Pamela T. Weeks
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Reserve Senior Champion Doe

Faint-Hearted Ranch Winter Grace	Tim & Tracy Teichert
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Grand Champion Doe

Fall Over Farms Sweet Dreamer	Pamela T. Weeks
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Reserve Grand Champion Doe

Faint-Hearted Ranch Winter Grace	Tim & Tracy Teichert
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Junior Champion Buck

Fall Over Farms Runnin Wild	Pamela T. Weeks
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Reserve Junior Champion Buck

3 Dubs Acres Rocco	Terri & Rob Wheeler
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Senior Champion Buck

3 Dubs Acres Razmataz	Lauren Oxley
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Reserve Senior Champion Buck

3 Dubs Acres Hiapo "RJ"	Kathy & Richard Whitford/Terri & Rob Wheeler
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Grand Champion Buck

3 Dubs Acres Razmataz	Lauren Oxley
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Reserve Grand Champion Buck

Fall Over Farms Runnin Wild	Pamela T. Weeks
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Junior Champion Wether

Fall Over Farms Light Me Up	Pamela T. Weeks
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Reserve Junior Champion Wether

Faint-Hearted Ranch Oliver	Blake Johnson
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Senior Champion Wether

Triple-T Vader	Brittany Welsh
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Reserve Senior Champion Wether

3 Dubs Acres Piggy Junior	Lauren Oxley
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Grand Champion Wether

Fall Over Farms Light Me Up	Pamela T. Weeks
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Reserve Grand Champion Wether

Faint-Hearted Ranch Oliver	Blake Johnson
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Best in Show

Fall Over Farms Sweet Dreamer	Pamela T. Weeks
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Above: Judge Karen Lamb and Pam Weeks with Fall Over Farms Sweet Dreamer, Senior & Grand Champion Doe as well as Best in Show

Below: Judge Karen Lamb and Tracy Teichert with Faint-Hearted Ranch Winter Grace, Reserve Senior & Reserve Grand Champion Doe



MIDWEST MYOTONIC SHOW, OKMULGEE, OK

Shows were held October 10 & 11, 2015
 at the Okmulgee Fairgrounds
 Judge Show A: Cameron DeBorde Show B: Wade Buntin Show C: Ben Dauer

Show A: Wolf River Rendezvous

Show B: Rising Sun Spectacular

Junior Champion Doe

Wolf River GaGa Jo	Rick & Nancy Geeslin
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S-L Hot Star Peggy	Jim Rosenbaum
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Reserve Junior Champion Doe

Bakken's Farm Jaiden	Linda & Leroy Bakken
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BDF Bamboozle	Leonie Dysart
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Senior Champion Doe

Bakken's Farm Mia	Linda & Leroy Bakken
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AXM Lulu	Jim Rosenbaum
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Reserve Senior Champion Doe

AXM Lulu	Jim Rosenbaum
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Hillside Acres Bluebell	Tom & Maggie Raby
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Grand Champion Doe

Bakken's Farm Mia	Linda & Leroy Bakken
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AXM Lulu	Jim Rosenbaum
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Reserve Grand Champion Doe

Wolf River GaGa Jo	Rick & Nancy Geeslin
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Hillside Acres Bluebell	Tom & Maggie Raby
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Junior Champion Buck

BDF Sotally Tober Nick	Rick & Nancy Geeslin
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Reserve Junior Champion Buck

Rising Sun Goat Farm Doc Holliday	Pam & Dan King
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Hillside Acres Rocketman	Ray & Mardie Cunningham
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Senior Champion Buck

Bakken's Farm Hillbilly Stone	Linda & Leroy Bakken
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AXM Keyhole	Jim Rosenbaum
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Reserve Senior Champion Buck

Bakken's Farm Mojo Risin	Pam & Dan King
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Bakken's Farm Mojo Risin	Pam & Dan King
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Grand Champion Buck

Bakken's Farm Hillbilly Stone	Linda & Leroy Bakken
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AXM Keyhole	Jim Rosenbaum
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Reserve Grand Champion Buck

Bakken's Farm Mojo Risin	Pam & Dan King
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BDF Sotally Tober Nick	Rick & Nancy Geeslin
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Junior Champion Wether

Bakken's Farm Red Rock	Linda & Leroy Bakken
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Reserve Junior Champion Wether

Bakken's Farm Rio	Darren Furr
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Senior Champion Wether

Wolf River Mikey	Breanna Baumeister
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S-L White Jack	Breanna Baumeister
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Reserve Senior Champion Wether

Wallace's Crazy Acres Cadbury	Jill Wallace
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Grand Champion Wether

Bakken's Farm Red Rock	Linda & Leroy Bakken
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Reserve Grand Champion Wether

Wolf River Mikey	Breanna Baumeister
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S-L White Jack	Breanna Baumeister
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MIDWEST MYOTONIC SHOW CONTINUED

Show C: Rosenbaum Rumble

Junior Champion Doe

BDF Bamboozle	Leonie Dysart
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Reserve Junior Champion Doe

Wolf River Scuba	Rick & Nancy Geeslin
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Senior Champion Doe

Wolf River Nikki	Leonie Dysart
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Reserve Senior Champion Doe

AXM Lulu	Jim Rosenbaum
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Grand Champion Doe

Wolf River Nikki	Leonie Dysart
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Reserve Grand Champion Doe

AXM Lulu	Jim Rosenbaum
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Junior Champion Buck

Rising Sun Goat Farm Doc Holliday	Pam & Dan King
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Reserve Junior Champion Buck

BDF Sotally Tober Nick	Rick & Nancy Geeslin
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Senior Champion Buck

Bakken's Farm Mojo Risin	Pam & Dan King
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Reserve Senior Champion Buck

AXM Keyhole	Jim Rosenbaum
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Grand Champion Buck

Rising Sun Goat Farm Doc Holliday	Pam & Dan King
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Reserve Grand Champion Buck

BDF Sotally Tober Nick	Rick & Nancy Geeslin
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Rosenbaum Rumble

Junior Champion Wether

Bakken's Farm Rio	Darren Furr
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Reserve Junior Champion Wether

Bakken's Farm Red Rock	Linda & Leroy Bakken
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Senior Champion Wether

S-L White Jack	Breanna Baumeister
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Reserve Senior Champion Wether

Wolf River Mikey	Breanna Baumeister
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Grand Champion Wether

S-L White Jack	Breanna Baumeister
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Reserve Grand Champion Wether

Bakken's Farm Rio	Darren Furr
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Rising Sun Spectacular Junior Buck kids
9-12 months class



Judge Wade Buntin, owner Jim Rosenbaum & handler Miguel with AXM Keyhole, Senior & Grand Champion Buck in Rising Sun Spectacular Show



Judge Ben Dauer, owner Dan King and Rising Sun Goat Farm Doc Holliday, Junior & Grand Champion Buck in the Rosenbaum Rumble Show

GOATS, MUSIC & MORE FESTIVAL 2015, LEWISBURG, TN

Shows were held October 8-10, 2015

Judge for Creek Bank Bash Show : Ashley Hadley

Judge for Rock Creek Classic Show: Jason Brashear

Judge for World Champion Fainting Goat Show: Lowell Walker

Creek Bank Bash

Rock Creek Classic

Junior Champion Doe

Outlaw Farms Karolina	Tara & Joe Lawrence
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Reserve Junior Champion Doe

S-L Sue	Sonny Purser
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Outlaw Farms Miss Money	Tara & Joe Lawrence
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Senior Champion Doe

Outlaw Farms Ellie's Elegance	Tara & Joe Lawrence
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Reserve Senior Champion Doe

Woody Creek Farm O'Miley	Debbie Mullins
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Grand Champion Doe

Outlaw Farms Ellie's Elegance	Tara & Joe Lawrence
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Outlaw Farms Ellie's Elegance	Tara & Joe Lawrence
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Reserve Grand Champion Doe

Woody Creek Farm O'Miley	Debbie Mullins
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Woody Creek Farm O'Miley	Debbie Mullins
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Junior Champion Buck

S-L Fearless Bill	Sonny Purser
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Woody Creek Farm Storm Warning	Debbie Mullins
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Reserve Junior Champion Buck

Woody Creek Farm Storm Warning	Debbie Mullins
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S-L Bill Money	Sonny Purser
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Senior Champion Buck

Woody Creek Farm Tonka	Debbie Mullins
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Woody Creek Farm Tonka	Debbie Mullins
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Reserve Senior Champion Buck

Woody Creek Farm Pistolero	Debbie Mullins
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Woody Creek Farm Damascus	Debbie Mullins
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Grand Champion Buck

S-L Fearless Bill	Sonny Purser
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Woody Creek Farm Storm Warning	Debbie Mullins
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Reserve Grand Champion Buck

Woody Creek Farm Tonka	Debbie Mullins
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S-L Bill Money	Sonny Purser
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Junior Champion Wether

Woody Creek Farm Ruger	Debbie Mullins
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Reserve Junior Champion Wether

Rocky Ridge Black Night	Ellen Pittman
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Rocky Ridge Eminem	Jasmine Pittman
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Senior Champion Wether

Rocky Ridge Bourbon Street	Ellen Pittman
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Reserve Senior Champion Wether

Brassring Big Hoss	Lisa Edinger
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Grand Champion Wether

Rocky Ridge Bourbon Street	Ellen Pittman
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Reserve Grand Champion Wether

Woody Creek Farm Ruger	Debbie Mullins
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GOATS, MUSIC & MORE FESTIVAL 2015 CONTINUED

Creek Bank Bash

Heavy Weight Champion Wether

Outlaw Farms Sargent Krum	Grace Lawrence
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Reserve Heavy Weight Champion Wether

Rocky Ridge Black Night	Ellen Pittman
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Champion Market Wether

Outlaw Farms Sargent Krum	Grace Lawrence
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Reserve Champion Market Wether

Rocky Ridge Black Night	Ellen Pittman
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Rock Creek Classic

Outlaw Farms Sargent Krum	Grace Lawrence
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Rocky Ridge Black Night	Ellen Pittman
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Outlaw Farms Sargent Krum	Grace Lawrence
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Rocky Ridge Black Night	Ellen Pittman
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Debbie Mullins with Woody Creek Farm Storm Warning, Junior & Grand Champion Buck



Debbie Mullins with Woody Creek Farm Tonka, Senior & Grand Champion Buck



Grand Champion Wether Rocky Ridge Bourbon Street bred and owned by Ellen Pittman



Jr. & Grand Champion Buck S-L Fearless Bill bred and owned by Sonny Purser

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GOATS, MUSIC & MORE FESTIVAL CONTINUED

World Champion Fainting Goat Show

Junior Champion Doe

Outlaw Farms Miss Money	Tara & Joe Lawrence
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Reserve Junior Champion Doe

Outlaw Farms Karolina	Tara & Joe Lawrence
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Senior Champion Doe

Woody Creek Farm O'Miley	Debbie Mullins
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Reserve Senior Champion Doe

Outlaw Farms Ellie's Elegance	Tara & Joe Lawrence
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Grand Champion Doe

Outlaw Farms Miss Money	Tara & Joe Lawrence
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Reserve Grand Champion Doe

Woody Creek Farm O'Miley	Debbie Mullins
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Junior Champion Buck

S-L Bill Money	Sonny Purser
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Reserve Junior Champion Buck

Hillside Acres Hot Toddy	David Whitney
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Senior Champion Buck

Woody Creek Farm Tonka	Debbie Mullins
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Reserve Senior Champion Buck

Woody Creek Farm Pistolero	Debbie Mullins
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Grand Champion Buck

Woody Creek Farm Tonka	Debbie Mullins
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Reserve Grand Champion Buck

Woody Creek Farm Pistolero	Debbie Mullins
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Junior Champion Wether

Woody Creek Farm Ruger	Debbie Mullins
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Reserve Junior Champion Wether

Rocky Ridge Eminem	Jasmine Pittman
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Senior Champion Wether

Rocky Ridge Bourbon Street	Ellen Pittman
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Reserve Senior Champion Wether

Brassring Big Hoss	Lisa Edinger
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Grand Champion Wether

Rocky Ridge Bourbon Street	Ellen Pittman
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Reserve Grand Champion Wether

Woody Creek Farm Ruger	Debbie Mullins
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2015 World Grand Champion

Outlaw Farms Ellie's Elegance	Tara & Joe Lawrence
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Lisa Edinger with Reserve Senior Champion Wether Brassring Farm Big Hoss



Grace Lawrence with Flashiest Goat Outlaw Farms Sparkle N Shine



Grace & Tara Lawrence with Outlaw Farms Ellie's Elegance, 2015 World Grand Champion

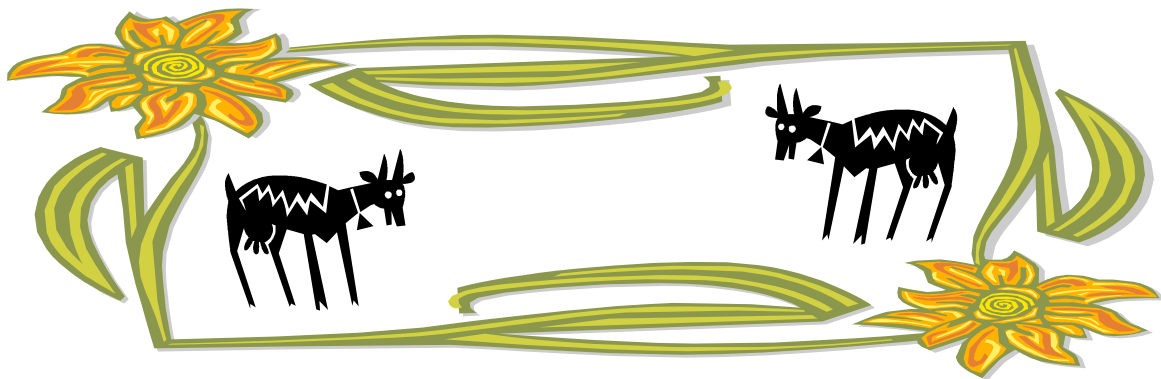


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Please take a moment to update your breeder information so the website and database will reflect your current information. Print legibly!

Submit this form (photocopy okay) along with your renewal fee of \$24 for the year 2016 to the address given above.

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The Myotonic Goat Registry was formed in 2005 as a sole ownership registry by Gene McNutt with input from an initial Board of Advisors made up of Dr. Phil Sponenberg and Barbara Roberts. The current Board of Advisors includes Dr. Phil Sponenberg, Cindy Bene, Jason Duffy, Jan Likens and Dian Naumann. The owner and Board of Advisors will make decisions concerning the registry and its procedures. This method of governance is meant to provide Myotonic Goat breeders with a registry that will not have frequent changes, and will have the longevity and consistency needed to successfully promote the Myotonic Goat breed, while at the same time make it responsive to the needs and wishes of the breeders. In 2009, Gene retired and the registry was sold to Tara Lawrence. As the Myotonic Goat Registry grows, additional Board of Advisor members may be added in order to more broadly represent the breeders. The owner, along with the Board of Advisors, will be responsible for providing for its own replacements and/or expansions.

The Myotonic Goat Registry takes into consideration all breeders, from pet owners to commercial meat growers. Regardless of which aspect of this breed appeals to you, the Myotonic Goat Registry is the place for all breeders to register their Myotonic Goats.

The Registry will help breeders promote their goats through sales, shows, and advertising, and will educate the public about the Myotonic Goat and its usefulness in a variety of settings.

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