SPECIALTY SHOWS

Specialty Shows are put on by local clubs. The purpose of the Specialty Show Program is to spotlight the Nigerian Dwarf Breed at show events sanctioned by multi-breed registries such as AGS and ADGA.

The Nigerian Dwarf Specialty designation will be awarded to only one (1) sponsor and event in any AGS and ADGA District in any calendar year, plus one for an ADGA or AGS National Show.

SUE RUCKER JUJU AWARDS

Publicly recognizing member’s does for milk and butterfat production in a program that was encouraged and promoted by Sue Rucker (Buttin’ Heads). This program recognizes does at several levels of production in the DHIA program.

TOTAL PERFORMER

The Total Performer program was started in 2006 and recognized only one doe per year. In 2015, The Board revised the Total Performer Program to recognize ALL top does in the breed, as well as superior sires and dams.

The ANDDA Total Performer Program is intended to be for those does that have excelled in the show ring, are on DHIA and milking above average, and have been Appraised and/or Classified at the Excellent level. It is an ANDDA Program that is designed to be won by the elite animals that participates in these show and performance programs offered through AGS and ADGA.

YOUTH

We realize our Youth breeders are the leaders of tomorrow. Our newsletter offers a place to showcase their accomplishments, as well as an area to promote dairy in 4-H.

MILK

One goal of ANDDA is encourage and mentor one another to utilize the Nigerian Dwarf goat as a milk producer. Many of our members are on DHI test, either One Day or 305, and are available to help you start proving your does.

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NOTE: For AGS, the minimum requirement for milk production is 1/3 of the standard-sized breeds. It increases by 2 lbs of milk for each add’l month of age at the time of freshening. The butterfat requirement is based on 5% of the minimum pounds of milk for the respective age. For ADGA, the minimum requirement for milk production is 40% of the standard-sized breeds. It increases by 2.4 lbs (rounded up to the nearest lb) for each additional month of age at time of freshening. The butterfat requirement is based on 3.5% of the milk pounds by age.
BRIEF HISTORY

ANDDA was formed in 1996 to represent the breed to multi-breed dairy goat registries. This same year, AGS raised the height standard of the Nigerian Dwarf breed recognized in their herdbooks since 1983.

ANDDA partnered with AGS for the 1997 Nigerian National Show.

ADGA accepted the Nigerian Dwarf in 2005, and included them in the ADGA National Show in 2010.

The Nigerian Dwarf has become the leading registered dairy goat in both registry organizations due to their miniature size, ability to milk, reproduction soundness, and entertaining personalities.

The Nigerian Dwarf conformation is in balanced proportion to, and has the miniature appearance of, a larger Swiss breed of dairy goat.

Disqualifications in either registry are pendulous ears and over a maximum height at the withers of 22.5 inches for mature does and 23.5 inches for mature bucks.

BENEFITS OF MEMBERSHIP

- Low Cost Annual Membership
- District Specialty Shows
- Total Performer Awards
- Awards for Production
- Recognition of BIS
- Mentorship and Education
- Facebook Discussion
- Farm Promotion
- Unified Voice to Promote the Nigerian Dwarf Breed

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The Breed Club dedicating to promoting the Nigerian Dwarf Dairy Goat, supporting its breeders, and encouraging others to consider the Nigerian as an attractive option when they begin or expand their day goat herds.