



# Barrington Zoning Board of Adjustment

## Zoning Ordinance Variance and Special Exception

### Application Checklist

**Please schedule a meeting with staff before submitting your application.**

This checklist has been prepared to assist you in submitting a complete application to the Town of Barrington. At the Pre-Application meeting, staff will check off the items on this list that are required with your submission.

***This document constitutes a public disclosure under RSA Chapter 91 – A, Access to Governmental Records and Meetings.***

Date 12-03-2023 Case No. new; related 226-50-4  
 Owner Daryl Kelly and Michelle Kelly  
 Mailing Address 17 Coachman Drive, Barrington, NH 03825  
 Phone 603-953-5780 Email wyominggirl1961@gmail.com

#### PART I – GENERAL REQUIREMENTS

***All Graphics shall be to Scale and Dimensioned***

Description of Documents Required for Complete Application. No application shall be accepted without all items marked below.

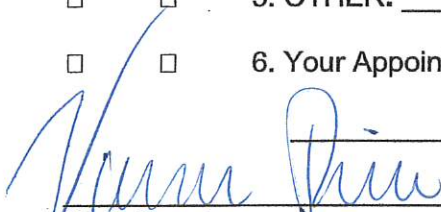
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<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	1. Zoning Board of Adjustment Application Checklist ( <i>this form</i> )
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	2. ZBA General Information (Article(s) and Section(s) of Ordinance)
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	3. Appeal and Decision
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	4. Fees - \$150.00 Application <input type="checkbox"/> \$ 75.00 Legal Notice <input type="checkbox"/> \$ <del>10</del> 00 per US Post Office Certified Letter <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	5. Completed Project Application Form <input type="checkbox"/> Variance <input type="checkbox"/> Special Exception <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Appeal
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	6. Notarized Letter of Authorization (from property owner(s) if property owner did not sign the application form)
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	7. Project Narrative

\$440.00  
Pd 12/14/2023  
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- 8. HOA Approval (*if applicable*) N/A
- 9. Context or Locus Map (Show Surrounding Zoning Districts)
- 10. Existing Conditions Site Plan or Recorded Subdivision Plan to include well and septic location (may be found at Strafford County Registry of Deeds).
- 11. Existing Conditions Photo Exhibit (*See instruction page for submitting photos*)  
Up to four photos may be shown per 8 1/2" X 11" page size
  - a. Show all existing structures on site
- 12. List of Certified Abutters (Include Applicant and all licensed professionals, i.e., engineer, architect, land surveyor, or soil scientist, whose seals are affixed to the plan, as well as any holder of a conservation or agricultural easement)
- 13. Mailing Labels (4 sets)

**PART II – REQUIRED PLANS AND RELATED DATA**  
***All Graphics and Plans Shall be to Scale and Dimensioned***

- 1. Site Plan - ***Drawn and Stamped by Registered Land Surveyor***
  - a. 24" X 36" – 2 Copies
  - b. 11' X 17" – 6 Copy
  - c. 8 1/2 " X 11" – 1 Copy
- 2. Elevations: Show all sides of building and indicate building heights
  - a. 24" X 36" – 2 Copies
  - b. 11' X 17" – 6 Copy
  - c. 8 1/2 " X 11" – 1 Copy
- 3. Floor Plans
  - a. 24" X 36" – 2 Copies
  - b. 11' X 17" – 6 Copy
  - c. 8 1/2 " X 11" – 1 Copy
- 4. All drawings and any revised drawings must be submitted in PDF format
- 5. OTHER: \_\_\_\_\_
- 6. Your Appointment Date and Time for Submitting the Complete Application is: \_\_\_\_\_

  
Staff Signature

12/12/2023  
Date

**Land Use Department**  
**Town of Barrington; 333 Calef Highway; Barrington, NH 03825**  
**mgasses@barrington.nh.gov Phone: 603.664.5798**

**PART III – PROJECT DESCRIPTION/VARIANCE DETAILS**

Case No. related case 226-50-4

Project Name Agricultural Use

Location Address 17 Coachman Drive, Barrington, NH 03825

Map and Lot 226-50-4

Zoning District (Include Overlay District if Applicable) NR

**Property Details:**

- Single Family Residential    Multifamily Residential    Manufactured Housing  
 Commercial    Mixed Use    Agricultural    Other

Use: Agricultural and residential

Number of Buildings: 1 + shed

Height: \_\_\_\_\_

Setbacks: Front \_\_\_\_\_

Back \_\_\_\_\_

Side \_\_\_\_\_

Side \_\_\_\_\_

**Description of Request**

Cite the Section of the Zoning Ordinance you are requesting a Variance or Special Exception for.

If this is an Appeal from an Administrative Enforcement Order, Planning Board Decision, or Zoning Board of Adjustment Decision, please attach pertinent documentation:

See attached - Preliminary letter 8/1/23 by James Jennison

**Project Narrative:** *(Please type and attach a separate sheet of paper)*

Attached

**Barrington Zoning Ordinance Requirements:**

Attached

**Request:** *(You may type and attach a separate sheet of paper)*

Allow one rooster, ten chickens and two pet goats & 3 geese

Attached

\* See Articles attached for reference & validation  
(6) articles from zoo, veterinarian & farm sites.



# Town of Barrington, New Hampshire

603-664-9007

August 1, 2023

Dear Mr. Kelly

17 Coachman Drive

Barrington NH 03825

The purpose of this letter is to inform you of a complaint filed regarding your keeping of Farm animals. The complaint includes a nonspecific number of animals and an issue with noise and odor. The complaint noted that roosters are active well before the noise ordinance and the odor from the manure prevents them from opening their windows or enjoying their yard on some days.

Barrington's zoning is as follows:

***Agricultural Use, Commercial Keeping of Farm Animals The keeping of domestic farm animals i.e. chickens, ducks, rabbits and other similar animals at a rate greater than 1 per 5000 sq. ft. of lot area, or for financial gain. The keeping of horses, cows, pigs, sheep and similar animals at a rate higher than 1 per 40,000 sq. ft. of lot area.*** If you have more than these numbers, please be aware you are in violation of the town's zoning ordinance and are required to come into compliance or seek alternative remedies such as relief from zoning board of adjustment or the planning board for the commercial keeping of farm animals.

If you are complying and could find a way to accommodate your neighbor's ability for peace and quiet by possibly relocating the animals to a different part of the property, rehoming the roosters and reconsidering manure management practices, I am sure they would greatly appreciate it.

I would like to meet with you to verify your compliance with the zoning ordinance.

Please feel free to contact me with questions or concerns and to schedule a time to visit the property.

Best regards,

James Jennison  
Deputy Building Inspector  
Code Enforcement Officer  
4 Signature Dr,  
PO Box 660  
Barrington NH 03825

◇ 603-664-5183

☎ 603-396-4465

✉ [jjennison@barrington.nh.gov](mailto:jjennison@barrington.nh.gov)

👉 <https://www.barrington.nh.gov/building-departmentcode-enforcement>

*Amanda  
2pm - 8/29  
Inspection.*

*1.957 acres*



N/A

**PART IV – If this is a JUSTIFICATION FOR VARIANCE**

The Zoning Board of Adjustment may not authorize a zoning ordinance variation unless ALL of the following criteria are met. Please provide evidence that the requested Variance complies by addressing the issues below.

1. Special conditions exist such that literal enforcement of the Ordinance will result in unnecessary hardship to the applicant as defined under applicable law.

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2. Granting the variance would be consistent with the spirit of the Ordinance.

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3. Granting the variance will not result in diminution of surrounding property values.

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4. Granting of the variance would do substantial justice.

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5. Granting of the variance would not be contrary to the public interest.

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N/A

**PART V – If this is a JUSTIFICATION FOR SPECIAL EXCEPTION**

Please provide evidence that the requested Special Exception complies by addressing the issues below.

1. No detriment to property values in the vicinity of the proposed development will result on account of: the location or scale of buildings, structures, parking areas, or other access ways; the emission of odors, smoke, gas, dust, noise, glare, heat, vibration, or other pollutants; or unsightly outdoor storage of equipment, vehicles, or other materials.

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2. No hazard will be caused to the public or adjacent property on account of potential fire, explosion, or release of toxic materials.

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3. No creation of a traffic safety hazard or substantial traffic congestion will result in the vicinity of the proposed development.

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4. No excessive demand on municipal services and facilities, including, but not limited to waste disposal, police and fire protection, and schools.


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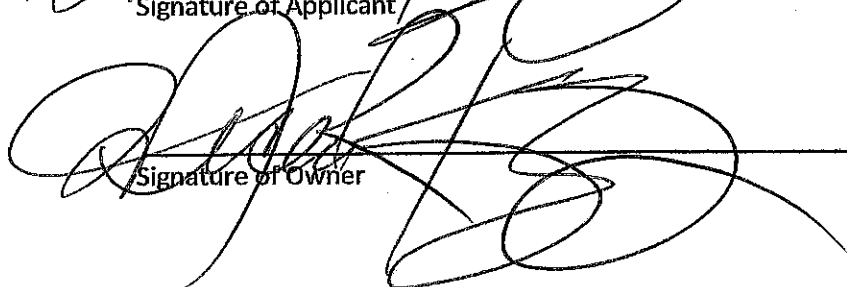
5. The proposed use will not result in the degradation of existing surface and groundwater quality standards, nor will it have adverse effects on the natural functions of wetlands on the site that would result in the loss of significant habitat or flood control protection.

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**In addition to the guiding principles specified above, the ZBA may condition the granting of a special exception upon more stringent standards if the Board determines that such conditions are necessary to protect the health and welfare of the town and its residents. Such conditions may include the following and should be addressed in the Narrative:**

- 1. Front, side, or rear yards in excess of the minimum requirements of this Ordinance.
- 2. Screening of the premises from the street or adjacent property by walls, fences, or other devices.
- 3. Limitations on the size of buildings and other structures more stringent than minimum or maximum requirements of this Ordinance.
- 4. Limitations on the number of occupants and methods and times of operation.
- 5. Regulation of the design and location of access drives, sidewalks, and other traffic features.
- 6. Location and amount of parking and loading spaces in excess of existing standards.
- 7. Regulation of the number, size, and lighting of signs in excess of existing standards.

  
Signature of Applicant \_\_\_\_\_ 12/12/2023 \_\_\_\_\_ Date

  
Signature of Owner \_\_\_\_\_ 12/12/2023 \_\_\_\_\_ Date

## SITE / CONTEXT PHOTOS

### Using Guidelines Below

Provide color photographs showing the site and surrounding buildings/properties in order to provide staff, boards and commissions with a visual impression of the current site conditions.

1. Photos are to be taken looking toward the site and adjacent to the site.
2. Photos should show adjacent improvements and existing on-site conditions.
3. Number the photographs according to view.













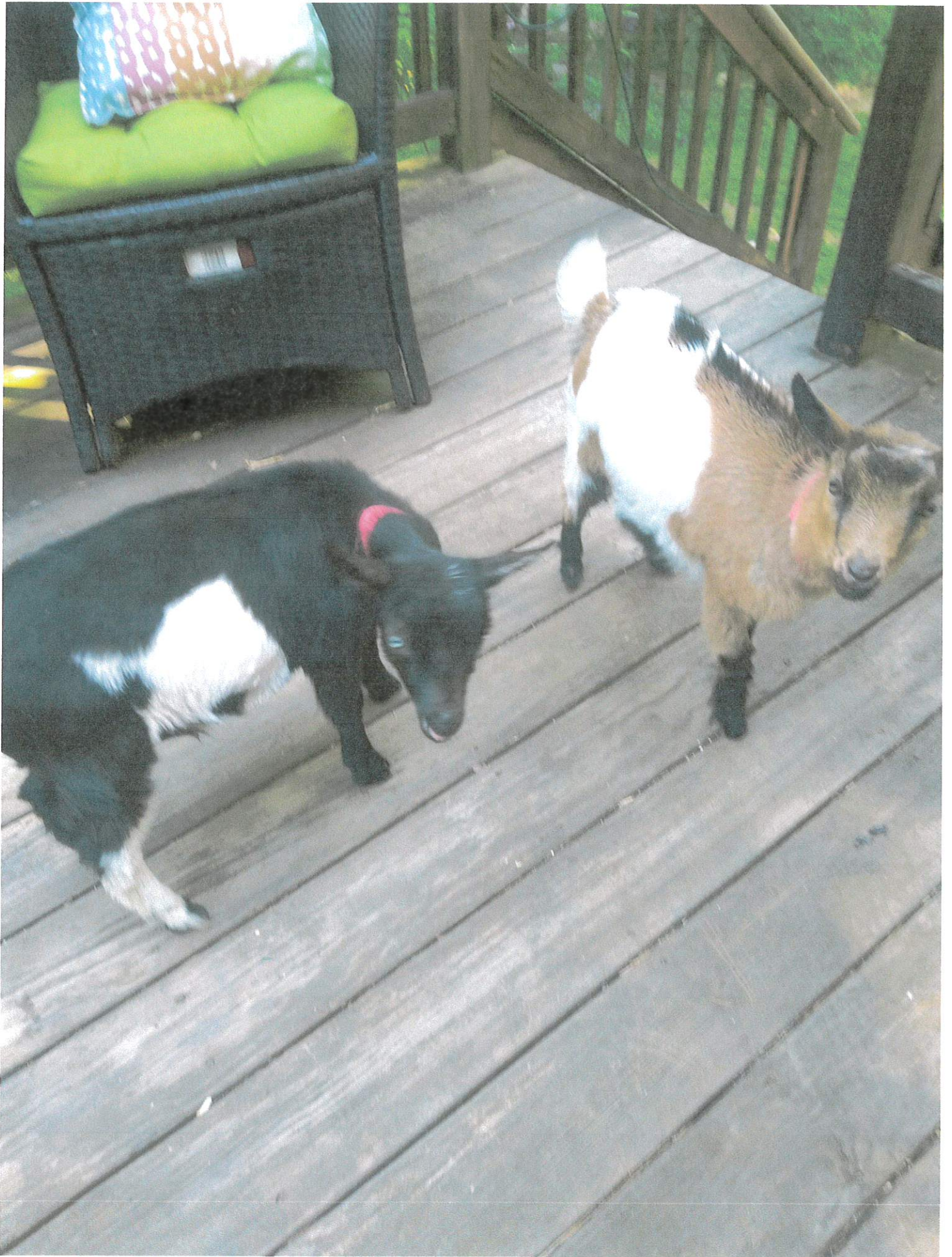














<https://www.oregonzoo.org/animals/nigerian-dwarf-goat#:~:text=Nigerian%20dwarf%20goats%20are%20raised,and%20disabled%20and%20elderly%20people.>

## **Oregon Zoo – Together for Wildlife**

### **Nigerian dwarf goat – Capra hircus**

The Nigerian dwarf is a miniature goat from West Africa. It has been domesticated as a dairy goat and can be found throughout the world. Goats are herbivores.

### **Nigerian goat behavior and facts**

- Goats are browsers, eating tips of woody shrubs and trees. They often improve a pasture by removing blackberry, weedy undergrowth, and ivy (even poison ivy and poison oak) that other livestock won't eat.
- A doe can produce up to two quarts per day of milk that is higher in butterfat (6 to 10 percent) and protein than milk from most dairy goat breeds.
- Nigerian dwarf goats are raised for milk production but also as pets. They are gregarious, friendly and hardy and can thrive in almost any climate. Their gentle, calm and playful nature makes them good companion pets for children and disabled and elderly people.
- Their small size means they do not require as much space or feed as larger dairy goat breeds.
- Color is one factor that makes these goats popular: black, gold, chocolate, Dalmatian-spotted, pint-patterned and other combinations are possible.

### **From birth to death**

- Breed: year round
- Gestation: 145 to 153 days
- Kids: 3 to 4, each 2 pounds at birth
- Sexual maturity: 3 months for males; 7 to 8 months for females
- Lifespan: 15 years

### **Vital statistics**

- Females: 22.5 inches at the withers; males: 23.5 inches at the withers

### **Status**

Nigerian goats are considered rare by the American Livestock Breeds Conservancy. The U.S. Department of Agriculture has approved the Nigerian dwarf goat as a livestock dairy goat, which makes the breed eligible for youth 4H and FFA projects.



<https://mtairyvets.com/2020/08/15/mt-airy-md-vet-caring-for-nigerian-dwarf-goat/#:~:text=We%20recommend%20giving%20each%20goat,both%20shaded%20and%20sunny%20areas.>

Taylorsville Veterinary Clinic – August 15, 2020

Have you decided to adopt some Nigerian Dwarf goats? These guys are not only fun and cute, they're also great milk producers. They are also quite rugged, and can adapt to many different climates. A local Mt. Airy, MD vet offers some goat care tips in this article.

## Space

Your goats will need room to run and play. We recommend giving each goat at least 135 square feet. As for shelters, you'll need 20 feet for each 2 goats (10 feet per goat). Keep males and females separate. You'll need to make sure your goats have free access to both shaded and sunny areas. Be sure to use good fencing! Also, inspect your land and remove any toxic plants, such as ivy and laurel. Goats are very playful and curious, so add some fun toys, as well as things for them to climb.

## Training

Goats can be stubborn. However, it may be helpful for you to know that they hate getting wet. A squirt bottle or hose can be a handy training aid. You might not be able to teach your goat tricks, but you should at least be able to break some bad habits, such as rushing out the gate too quickly.

## Collars

Collars can actually be dangerous for goats. For one thing, they can easily get stuck on things. Also, because of the way goats are built, it's easy for collars to cut off blood flow. Try to limit the use of collars.

## Food

If you have good pasturage, Billy will be able to get many of his nutrients from grazing. If you don't have good pasturage, you'll need to provide alfalfa hay. Each goat will eat about 3 to 5 pounds of hay per day. Some goats, such as nursing mamas, also need grain, as well as vitamins and minerals. Your vet may also recommend offering iodized salt. Just like any other animal, your goats will require plenty of fresh water. You may want to set out extra water stations in hot weather, to prevent dehydration. Ask your vet for more information.

## Medical Care

Your goats will need regular veterinary care. In addition to vaccinations, worming, and tetanus shots, they will need thorough exams.

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**Goats were among one of the very first domesticated animals and have been part of human life as companions and a source of hides and food for millennia. Many thousands of years of selective breeding have produced a large number of breeds specialized for different purposes and climates. Their particularly rich milk, small size, and easygoing manner make them popular as family pets and for small-scale dairy operations.**

#### GENERAL INFORMATION:

Nigerian dwarf goats can produce up to two quarts of milk each day. Their milk has 10 percent more protein and butterfat than is found in most dairy goats' milk. These goats have easygoing temperaments and can live peacefully with other kinds of livestock.

#### PHYSICAL FEATURES AND CHARACTERISTICS:

As the name implies, these are small goats with a short, straight coat in a wide variety of black, white, brown, red and gold color patterns. Average adult weight is 40 up to 60 pounds, length is 24 to 30 inches, and height is 16 to 20 inches (males can stand up to 23 inches).

#### LIFESTYLE AND REPRODUCTION:

These goats live about 10 years.

#### RANGE:

The Nigerian dwarf goat is a miniature dairy goat breed of West African ancestry. Nigerian Dwarf goats are popular as pets and family milkers due to their easy maintenance and small stature. However,



more practical to own a couple of small goats that produce a small and consistent amount of milk, rather than one large cow that produces a lot.

## SMALL SIZE

ND's are similar to a medium dog in size, and are fine-boned proportionately small dairy goats (not the stockier Pygmy goats). Given their small size, two can live in about 50 sq. ft. if they also have access to outside pasture space. This makes them **feasible for rural, suburban, and even urban settings** – many cities have begun allowing ND does. ND housing does need to be well fenced as they tend to be escape experts.

## EASILY HANDLED

Their **small size makes them easy to handle** even for women and children, and they make excellent livestock projects for kids. They are very affectionate, enjoy attention, and form bonds with both their herd and people. Each goat has a distinct personality, and when socialized frequently from birth on, are quite easy to manage. They tend to act more like dogs than livestock, and it's easier to convince friends or neighbors to farm sit for a few ND's as opposed to larger livestock.

## YEAR-ROUND KIDS

ND's can be bred year-round (most goats can only be bred during fall), making it possible to spread kidding and the milk supply over the year. This eliminates an overabundance of milk in spring and shortages later on. The does are prolific too, and usually have at least twins or triplets. The kids are

adorable (it's impossible not to be happy in a barn full of bouncing ND kids), and kids from good bloodlines can be sold for around \$300 to \$500 each. Many choose not to keep bucks (which are very strong-smelling during fall), and simply use buck services from another farm when breeding does.

## FEEDING

From an efficiency standpoint, **goats convert their food into milk more efficiently** than cows or sheep, and among the dairy goat types, ND's convert their food more efficiently than any other dairy goat breed. And goats like to browse rather than graze like cow or sheep, so traditional pastures aren't required. **ND's can be turned loose in "wooded" pasture areas where they'll help control poison ivy, blackberries, multiflora rose, etc.** – all those things we consider nasty weeds they think are tasty. It also takes a lot less room to store hay and feed for a couple of ND's as opposed to larger livestock.

For those wanting wonderful tasting, hormone and antibiotic free milk, and animals that are easy to handle, feed, and house; ND's are increasingly the answer. The fact that they're lovable and adorable too doesn't hurt.

Better Hens and Gardens - Skills for self-reliance, real foods & sustainable living

## 5 REASONS FOR NIGERIAN DWARF GOATS

Nigerian Dwarf (ND) goat ownership is growing faster than any other dairy breed in the US because they make such great additions to the homestead – regardless of whether the homestead is large, small, rural, urban, or suburban.

The American Dairy Goat Association (ADGA) is only one of the registries that accept Nigerian Dwarf goats, but it's a good indicator of what's happening. While the number of goats registered for other breeds are remaining constant or dropping, Nigerian Dwarf numbers are taking off! They are even beginning to overtake the ever-popular Nubians.

### HERE ARE THE TOP 5 REASONS WHY NIGERIAN DWARF GOATS ARE BECOMING SO POPULAR:

#### WONDERFUL MILK

A Nigerian Dwarf doe will produce an average of **800 lbs. (about 95 gallons)** of fresh milk per year. And, they produce milk that has **higher butterfat content** than any other dairy goat breed (from 6 – 10%), making the **milk taste milder, sweeter, and creamier**. Everyone loves ND milk once they taste it! This means that 2 or 3 ND does can supply enough milk for an average family for a year, and because of their size, keeping 2 or 3 does is often possible. For many families, it's



because of their high butterfat, they are also used by some dairies to make cheese.

**DIET:**

At the Zoo, we offer the goats a varied diet of Bermuda hay, browse (clippings from non-toxic plants across the Zoo), some grain and produce.

<https://www.wikihow.com/Raise-Nigerian-Dwarf-Goats#:~:text=Acquire%20goats%20in%20pairs%20at,t%20have%20one%20lonely%20goat.>

## Essentials For Raising Nigerian Dwarf Goats

Co-authored by Ryan Corrigan, LVT, VTS-EVN

September 11, 2023

Nigerian dwarf goats make a fun addition to your home or small farm, but they come with their own special needs. When getting goats, make sure you have enough room for them to romp around and play, and provide them with a sturdy enclosure to keep them in their area. You'll also need to provide the right mixture of hay, grain, and supplements and ensure they see a veterinarian for vaccinations at least once a year.

**Set aside at least a 10 by 13 ft (3.0 by 4.0 m) romping space for each goat.** Even mini goats need a decent amount of space. You'll need about 135 square feet (12.5 m<sup>2</sup>) of space per goat that you have in your herd. Nigerian dwarf goats are very playful, and they love to romp and climb on things.

**Provide 20 square feet (1.9 m<sup>2</sup>) of shelter space for every 2 goats.** While Nigerian dwarf goats do need romping space, they don't need as much housing space as other goats due to their diminutive size. A shelter that is 4 by 5 feet (1.2 by 1.5 m) is enough for 2 goats. The height needs to be tall enough for you to be able to clean it out, as these goats rarely get above 2 feet (0.61 m).

**Use solid, strong fencing to keep your goats inside.** Solid fencing is a good choice, as long as it's reinforced with sunken wood posts. Your goats will run their sides along the fence when winter is over to get their shedding fur off, and they'll do it over and over again, which is why your fence needs to be sturdy. They'll also enjoy chewing on the fence, if made of wood.

**Place feed in a manger that keeps food off the ground.** Goats are relatively picky about their food. They won't eat it if it falls on the ground and they step on it. They also won't eat it if they use the bathroom too close to it. Therefore, you have to keep it off the ground using a manger.

**Include toys for entertainment and enrichment.** Your goats will get just as bored as a dog or cat if they don't have toys. However, toys for goats are quite a bit different. Try stumps, rocks, and anything else they can climb on.

- You can even use things like old cars or furniture. Keep in mind that they may chew on anything you leave in the area, though they tend to go for more natural items, like wicker or wood.
- While goats will chew on a variety of things, they typically won't eat through non-food items if you're feeding them properly. For instance, they usually won't eat things like tires or hoses.

# Nigerian Dwarf Goats: The Quintessential Farm Animal

Van H Acres – [steveandmarie@vanhacres.com](mailto:steveandmarie@vanhacres.com)

For both small properties and large acreages, Nigerian Dwarf goats can be a weed-munching match made in heaven. Nigerian Dwarf goats can be a great way to clear and control invasive blackberries and nibble on weeds all while providing aesthetic, entertainment, companionship, and even milk to farm spaces.

Nigerian Dwarf goats are, in my humble and fully biased opinion, the perfect breed choice for those looking for a few goats for their backyard or farm space. They are miniature goats – usually no more than about two feet high at the withers – and their small size has its advantages! Nigerian Dwarf goats are economical on feed, able to be kept in smaller spaces, and are a great size for around children. In fact, one of the key reasons we chose to raise Nigerian Dwarfs on our homestead was because we had young children and extended family members. To not have to be overly concerned with constant supervision if the kids are along for farm chores is a huge help!

A small group of colorful Nigerian Dwarfs dotting the landscape is a pleasant sight. They tend to be rather unpredictable in their litter colors and even a large litter of quadruplets or quintuplets can have goats of completely different colors and patterns. These rainbow litters make for fun surprises at kiddings and for beautifully varied herds.

Add to that the fact that they are a [Canadian Goat Society](#) registered dairy breed (and the only miniature registered breed) so smallholders can also plan to have some home milk production. Not only can Nigerian Dwarf goats from good lines be excellent little milk producers, but their milk has higher butterfat than standard dairy goats. Once you've tasted that sweet creamy delicious milk, you'll wonder where real goat's milk has been your entire life!

If you aren't looking for productive livestock but would rather have two or three goats to nibble at the weeds and enrich your farm home, wether goats make wonderful pets. Wethers are neutered males who will not develop the randy smell, urine-drinking, and rutting behavior of bucks. We have found Nigerian Dwarf goats in general to be clever, friendly, and curious; each with their own quirks and personalities. You'll greatly enjoy watching their lively antics as they climb and jump around on rocks, playgrounds, or anything else you provide them with. And once they figure out that you are the source of treats and scratches, you'll likely discover that if you aren't careful, your goat's favorite spot to sit will be in your lap!

So to summarize (in no particular order), the reasons we think Nigerian Dwarf goats make perfect miniature dairy livestock are:

1. Small size.



2. A wide variety of color and patterns.
3. Milk!
4. Weed-control.
5. Entertainment.
6. Companionship.

Goats require solid fencing – they are masters at escaping so make sure you have left no weak areas in your fencing as your goats will find them! Finally, goats are highly intelligent, inquisitive, and social creatures and require at least one same-species companion.

## **ATTACHMENT TO APPEAL**

### Project Narrative:

For several months the owners have had a neatly fenced in area with chicken coop with ten hens, a rooster and three geese. They also have two pet miniature Nigerian goats. The goats are less than 23 pounds. The pet goats are allowed to go in the home and are highly intelligent. Miniature goats have now become a common pet and more similar to a large vegetarian rabbit than common livestock animals of sheep, hogs, horses and cows. They want to maintain this number and mixture of animals used strictly for family enjoyment and not outside sale of any agricultural products. The neighbors who have moved to Barrington from cities are not accustomed to any domestic fowl and have complained. The Code Officer did not issue a cease-and-desist order but only suggested that the owners apply for a variance. There has been no specific order so there is no specific time to bring an appeal of an administrative decision. The ZBA within thirty days denied the variance and upon consultation with legal counsel being Brian R. Barrington of the Coolidge Law Firm, being a former City Attorney, they now seek an appeal instead of a variance.

### Barrington Zoning Ordinance Requirements:

Agricultural use is permitted in this NR district. "The Neighborhood Residential District is intended to promote medium density residential development in the central portion of the town, which is in relatively close proximity to municipal and school services. The regulations have been fashioned to provide incentives for developing larger tracts of land in a way that promotes efficient use of the land and creates adequately sized parcels of open space that can be used for public recreation and/or conservation purposes. One of the primary goals for open space in this district, as identified in the Master Plan, is to create trail linkages to public and commercial activities in the adjoining Village District, as well as other surrounding districts. The regulations for this district are also intended to allow for small-scale business uses or establishments, only if such uses are operated in conjunction with residential uses and developed in compliance with specific standards specified in this Ordinance." The intent of the ordinance is to allow agricultural use that does not inordinately interfere with residential use but does not guarantee that animal adverse homeowners can ban farm animals within their hearing.

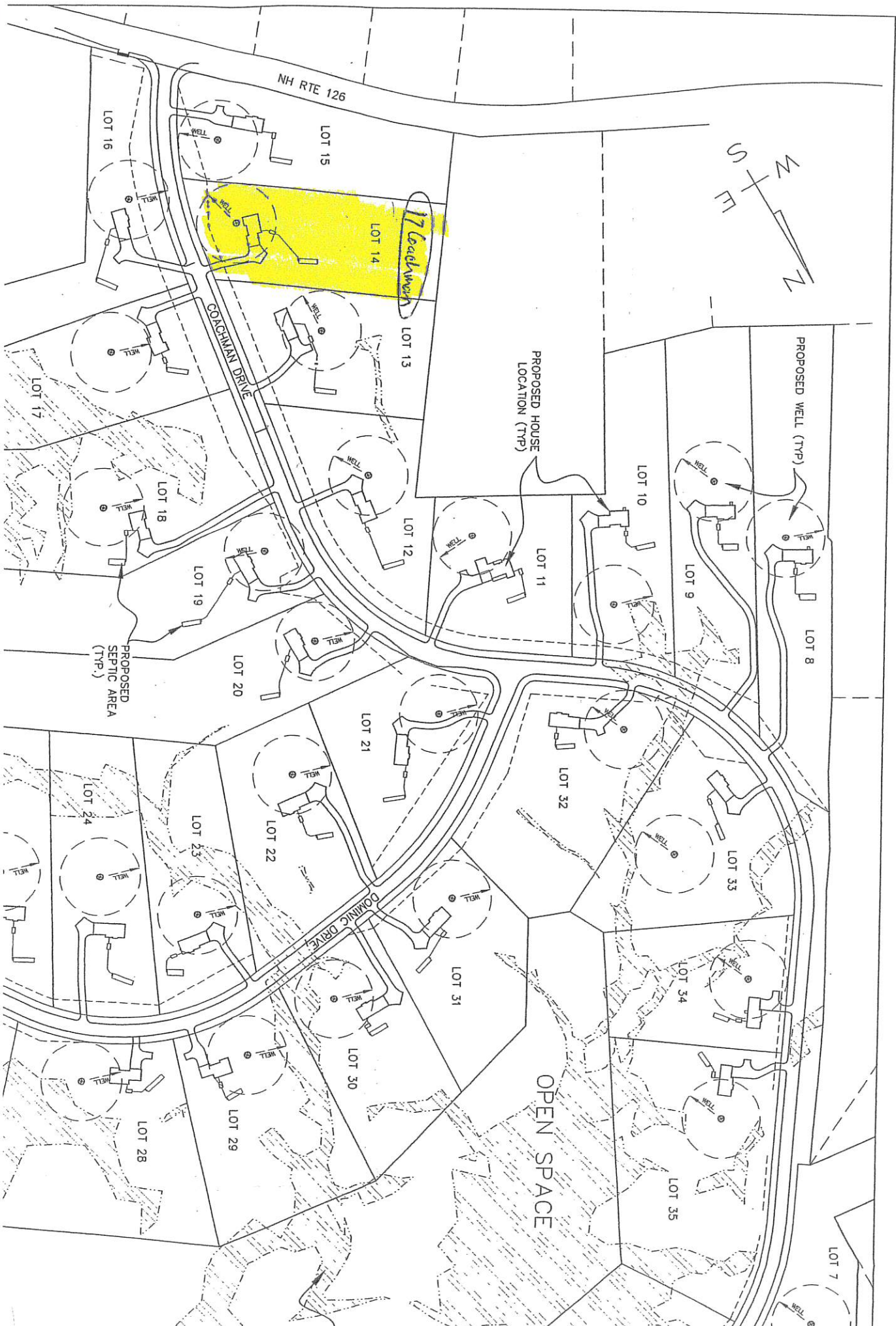
Article 18 definitions of Agriculture and farm Animals controls. First, there is no dispute that the Kelly's are not engaged in commercial keeping of animals for "financial gain". The goats may

produce some milk for family use and the fowl produce less 2 1/3 dozen eggs that are used by the family or give away to friends.

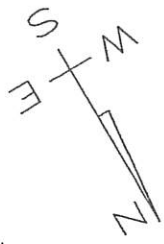
The animal density definition of 1 per 5,000 sq. feet of lot area for "chickens, ducks rabbits and other similar animals apply. Lot 14 has 1.976 acres 85,272 sq feet +/- See attached subdivision plans. Therefore, they are allowed 17 chickens, ducks rabbits and other similar animals. The current use is allowed if the Board finds and agrees that a miniature pet goat is more similar to a rabbit then a sheep.

Sheep are very dumb and large animals. Attached reference materials indicate that a full grown sheep is about 75 pounds and creates a far greater amount of manure then a miniature Nigerian goat. Also, because of their efficient digestion, goat waste is closely comparable to processed compost. Sheep have never been domesticated enough for indoors.

The criteria to analyze this issue as this is zoning e case is the impact of animal, upon the land and neighbors. A miniature Nigerian goat does not produce as much manure nor is as large as a sheep. The neighbor's main complaint is the rooster but that rooster is allowed. The pet miniature Nigerian goats do not impact them at all on these nearly two acre lots.



NH RTE 126



17 lead wires

PROPOSED HOUSE LOCATION (TYP)

PROPOSED WELL (TYP)

PROPOSED SEPTIC AREA (TYP)

OPEN SPACE

LOT 16

LOT 15

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COLCHMAN DRIVE

DOMINIC DRIVE





