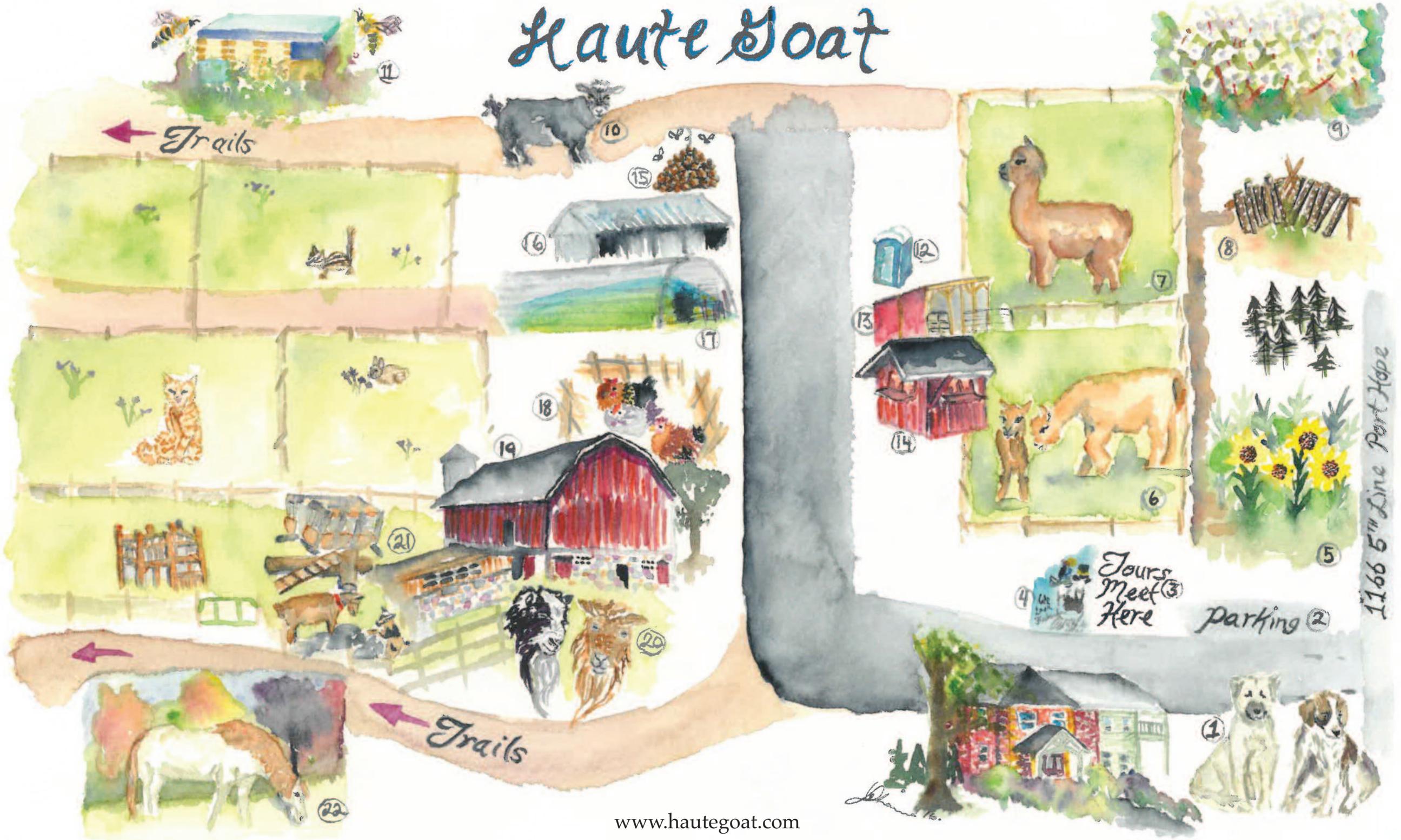


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1. JACK AND TEJA, OUR CANINE AMBASSADORS....

JACK is an Akbash/ Anatolian Shepherd dog. He's buff coloured with black hair tips and muzzle. Teja is white with brown and black patches and is a Tornjak. The Tornjaks originated in Croatia, are related to the Bernese and St. Bernard's and are relatively rare in Canada. Both are Livestock Guardian Dogs. We have these dogs to protect our animals, but we also make sure they are socialized with people. These 2 may come with you – they love people and Jack particularly loves belly rubs. Livestock dogs have 3 main ways to protect. Their first line of defense if they suspect predators is to bark. If that doesn't work, they will chase – and only if they really need to will they attack.

2. PARKING 3. TOUR MEETS HERE 4. PHOTO BOARD

5. GARLIC PATCH / SUNFLOWERS (IN SEASON)

Shain dreams of growing the perfect bulb of garlic. And to him perfection is a Persian Star. His mantra is 'next year'. His closest friends respond "sure". In the meantime he and his partner Eden grow about 6,000 bulbs, primarily MUSIC, in a shared field with Debbie's sunflowers. Garlic is available by the bulb or peck at the Farm Store.

6. ALPACAS (GIRLS)

We brought home our alpacas in April 2016 and continue to be amazed by how interesting they are. Our girls are: Evangel (lighter highlights), Bella (all brown), Feather (small white spot on her mouth). The babies are: Princess Leia (larger darker brown) and Chewpaca (little boy with white star on his forehead)

Just a few facts:

Alpacas give birth between 10am and 4pm. This is because in their native Peru, where they live in the mountains, giving birth at night means babies would freeze to death. Alpacas are 'induced ovulators' – when a male is in proximity to a female they release an egg and can be bred. Gestation is approximately 11.5 months. To test to see if an alpaca is pregnant the male is brought back to the female. If she spits at him – she is pregnant! Alpacas poop in the same place. If you look in the pen you'll see a 'pile' of poop. Its amazing for your garden – no acid, and loads of nutrients, means you can use it fresh from the pile....we like to say it's 'fresh daily'...

7. ALPACAS (BOYS)

Our boys are Aztec (lighter coloured and father of Princess Leia) and Sundance (chocolate brown). They are high spirited and always curious. Sometimes they get a bit feisty and when they challenge each other they can shriek in a very high pitched loud voice that scares anyone within 1 mile of them!

8. SHIITAKE LODGE

Shain loves to cook. And when he was diagnosed with prostate cancer he began researching foods that had anticarcinogen properties. One of the first he came upon was shiitake mushrooms where extensive research is ongoing into their preventative and curative properties. That, combined with his love of butter, garlic and shallots, started a cooking/eating/burping binge that occupied his thoughts and pallet for months. While visiting a farm show, he connected with "Mushroom Man" who was kind enough to sell him 50 shiitake logs. And he hasn't looked back. From soaking logs in baby pools to start the mushroom fruiting process to now trying to get the irrigation system to work, he's all shiitakes all the time.

10. SALLY'S LOOKOUT

When we first started our little goat herd in 2007 we had 4 yearling does – Pearl, Eva, Butterscotch and Sally. In June of this year we lost Sally, who was one of those first 4 and very special to us. We've buried her on a hillside where she has a beautiful view looking towards the lake. And we're grateful that she left a spirited little doeling as her remembrance, named Tiger Lily. She's the one who will talk to you when you go visit the goat pen.

11. DANCING BEES

Our neighbour, Dancing Bee, is a major producer of honey. And we have an arrangement with them to house 30 of their bee hives on our farm to help bring back the bee population, as well as help educate the people who come here about the fascinating world of bees. Farmer Mike has planted buckwheat in 3 of our fields this year – which means the honey produced this year on our farm will be infused with buckwheat flavour. We'll have some of the honey for sale in our store as soon as its ready, likely early October.

12. PORTA POTTY 13. ALPACA SHELTER 14. SHOP GOAT

Our little goats are the inspiration for HAUTE GOAT. We hope you'll take some time to check out and sample our signature Goat Butter Caramel Corn, Goat Butter Fudge, Salted Goat Milk Caramels as well as our luxurious skin care line of soaps, creams, lip balms and cleansers. Please call us at the house to arrange: (416)402.8144 for sampling.

15. POOP PILES.

We think poop is endlessly fascinating. Every animal produces poop with different qualities, most of them good! Check out the signs at the piles!

16. HAY BARN

17. QUONSET

When we bought the farm in the winter of 2015, the Quonset was a dull, boring grey (as most are). So we decided to issue a call for concepts for an artist to do something to bring the Quonset to life. What you see now is the concept by Karie Sue Jackson, from Hastings who did a beautiful rendering of our goats and the flora in the area – if you look carefully you'll see Yoda in the bowtie. Then see if you can spot the 'real' Yoda in the doe pen!

18. CHICKENS & DUCKS

We are building a small flock of 'exotic' birds. Our chickens (and 2 ducks) have indoor/outdoor access 24/7. There is a sign near the pen of the chicken coop which describes the various birds that you will see.

19. BANK BARN

The barn was built in 1908 (see the engraving at the very top above the middle door). It is a bank barn – named for being built into the bank of a hill. This kind of barn is extremely efficient for keeping heat in in winter and helping to cool in summer and remains so to this day. We believe the barn was built first to house dairy cows (or possibly goats) and that the concrete pad in front of it may have been a milking parlour at one time. If you look closely, you'll find a rusted metal ring attached to the front wall, where likely the cows were tethered for milking.

20. NIGERIAN DWARF BUCKS

These little guys are our super star studs. This year Moonshine (can you tell which one he is?) fathered 25 of our 27 babies. Little Romeo is a stud in training. You may be surprised to know how they make themselves to appealing to the does.....the boys pee on themselves to share their scent. Apparently it works!

21. NIGERIAN DWARF DOES AND BABIES

The heart and soul of our farm. These little mischief makers will steal your heart – they've certainly stolen ours. The Niggies are one of 2 kinds of 'dwarf' goats – the dairy goats. The other kind are the 'pygmies' and they are the 'meat' version. We also have one full size goat – our Nubian named Feta. She's the one that's not like any of the others. The Nigerians have the highest butterfat content of all the goat breeds at 6% or higher and the Nubians are right behind them at 5%. The Nigerian Dwarfs came to North American in the early 1900s on the ships that were coming from Africa with circus animals bound for America. These little goats were used to feed the big tigers, lions and other carnivores, on their trip. Luckily – some survived and became the foundation stock for the goats you see here. They are still relatively uncommon in Canada – there are only 100+ recognized breeders across the

country. But they are growing quickly in popularity because of their small size, big personalities, 'noisy' colours and delicious milk. We use our goat milk for our skin care products. Once you've used goat milk on your skin you'll never want to use anything else again. It's the most moisturizing, soothing and healing ingredient and we've had so many people tell us how much it helps them with psoriasis, eczema and just plain old dry skin. (more benefits of goat milk can be found on our website)

22. ICELANDIC HORSES

These feisty little horses originate in Iceland and were the proud equines that carried the Vikings. They are notable for their long flowing manes and tails but they are also 'gaited' which means there is one sequence of moves in which no 2 hooves hit the ground at the same time – making them incredibly smooth to ride. Iceland does not allow for Icelandic horses to return once they've left the island. And there are no other breeds of horse on the island making them the purest breed of horse in the world. In the horse paddock you will also see Tiny Tim (miniature horse), Scooter (Shetland pony) and Jezebel, our 19 year old Quarter Horse.

TRIPADVISOR REVIEWS

We are very proud of the reviews we have on TripAdvisor. We continue to rank higher each week on the list of things to do in Port Hope. If you have the time, we'd sure appreciate if you could write a TripAdvisor review on your visit to Haute Goat farm.

SHANNA LEE SCHULTZ (MAP DESIGNER)

Shanna has always had a passion for the arts. As a child, she grew up painting, drawing, exploring music, acting, and her favourite, singing! Shanna went to college, where she studied to be a musical theatre performing artist. She then went on to form a three part harmony singing trio called The Scat'rbugs, based on the music of the Andrew sisters.

Shanna and her husband moved to a 10 acre hobby farm in the small town of Wainfleet, a few years ago. It wasn't until recently, that she began her journey in watercolor painting. They live happily in the country with their goats, chickens, pig, dog, cat and two beautiful children.



HAUTE GOAT FARM

Shain Jaffe and Debbie Nightingale are the humans at Haute Goat Farm – together with about 25 goats, 5 horses, 7 alpacas, 3 dogs, 18 chickens & ducks, 3 barn cats and at least 1 very pesky chipmunk. This amazing property is nearly 200 acres and was part of Sheridan Tree Farms until about 2002. You'll still see trees in 'lines' and some hybrid varieties if you look carefully. An old CN rail line ran east and west through the property in the forest at the north end. That line is now part of a series of trails that crisscross the farm and make lovely walking trails where you are welcome to wander at your leisure.

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WELCOME TO HAUTE GOAT FARM AND THANK YOU FOR VISITING!

This brochure is a map to help you find the animals and other things you can see around the farm. You are welcome to walk the grounds and enjoy. We really do believe our goats are magic and hope you'll let them sprinkle some of it on you....

Please take your time. No need to rush here....

We ask a few small things:

- Please dip the soles of your shoes/boots in the 'bootwash' container. It helps keep the germs and parasites coming onto the farm to a minimum.
- You are welcome to feed the animals grass or branches that you find nearby. Please don't give them 'people' food as this can cause health problems for them.
- Please stay out of pens and buildings for zoning and insurance reasons
- If there are no staff outside and you need help or have questions, please don't hesitate to call us at 416.402.8144. We're not far away!
- We don't charge for the self-guided tours, but if you're so inclined a 'pay what you can' to help with the animal feed and medical bills is always appreciated.
- We encourage you to take pictures – and to share on our social media.
- Please make sure to visit our little farm store, opposite the Quonset hut and right beside the alpacas! You'll find premium goat milk edibles, skin care and other products made by us or artisans in the area.