



# Last N' News

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## 2018 Spring

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## Letter from the President

Greetings,

Who is ready for spring? Anyone? Anyone? I know we are.

Kidding season is in full swing. Midnight and 4am barn checks make for short nights and leads us to questioning ourselves, "Why are we doing this?" For some it's income, for others a hobby, and for most of us, it's fun (at least that's what we keep telling ourselves). Regardless of why we do it, remember to take care of yourself too, so you can continue "having fun" for many kidding seasons to come.

This spring IDGA has several events on the calendar.

April 7th Animal Learning Day at ISU

May 12th IDGA Showing and Fitting Clinic

June 2 and 3 IDGA Spring Classic

We are also looking at hosting a soap making class this spring. If you would be interested in attending please email Jamie @ [jamie\\_jamiemcdaniel@msn.com](mailto:jamie_jamiemcdaniel@msn.com).

Hope to see everyone at one or more of these events. Remember we are always looking for volunteers to help at these events.

James McDaniel

# Dairy Goat Non-Profit Eligible for \$10,000 by Guinevere McIntyre



FOOD FOR  
HIS CHILDREN

Food for His Children (FFHC) is a non-profit organization based in Minnesota that uses dairy goats as a means to help people in Tanzania out of extreme poverty. FFHC

currently serves over 200 families in an impoverished region. In 2018, FFHC hopes to add another 160 families.

FFHC operates with one US staff member and ten Tanzanian staff. As Founder and Executive Director Pastor Kerrie Holsbach says, "We are a tiny non-profit. I am the only staff in the US!" FFHC's work is also made possible with the support of volunteers such as veterinarian Margaret Thompson and dairy goat farmer Bryr Brannigan. Brannigan has "farmed goats for most of my life, with everything from small hobby farms to large commercial included," and values her time in Tanzania "helping local people grow and develop their goat farms."

Each family in the program is provided with a dairy goat. To be eligible to receive goats, families must prepare a goat shed that meets specific requirements providing for the well-being of the goat. FFHC staff provide farm education and veterinary skills. This training includes goat housing preparation, planting seeds that will provide food for the goats, and veterinary skills and education (provided by specialists).

As a faith-based organization, FFHC teaches Biblical values. Holsbach points out that while Christianity is an important part of their program and a means of reaching out, "we provide goats to all people and do not ever require someone to become a Christian." One of FFHC's

newest Tanzanian social workers, Christian Joseph, is pictured on the right, teaching the analogy of the fingers on a hand: each being important and needing the others to really work well. Holsbach shares that

Christian is "only 22 years old and so very wise and great at encouraging



*Food for His Children staff and founders meet with the project participants to discuss what it means to be independent, ways they have been successful and what it could look like in the future.*

people and very passionate about helping people who are struggling." To Christian's left are FFHC Faith Coordinator Pastor Tumbay and Alex, who used to work for FFHC as a guide and driver and now volunteers his time to assist FFHC and work with the people.

Food for His Children has been selected to participate in a fundraising competition called Brackets for Good. The winning organization receives \$10,000. The competition includes small



*Kerrie, Founder, and Honarina, Program Manager, interview Fausta about how her goat has impacted her life. She prays that her goat will multiply so others can benefit from it.*

organizations like FFHC as well as major non-profits including Ronald McDonald House and Special Olympics. Last year, FFHC made it to the final 4.

There are multiple ways to support FFHC in this competition. Each week, FFHC competes against another charity and whoever raises the most money that week continues to the next bracket. For a limited time, people can get \$5 free to give to Food for His Children by completing a profile on the Brackets for Good site <https://minnesota.bfg.org> and choosing Food for His Children as their charity. Supporters can also earn extra free points/dollars for FFHC by clicking on the sponsor links at the top of the Brackets page after March 2nd and watching their short videos.



More information about FFHC and future plans can be found at:

[www.foodforhischildren.org](http://www.foodforhischildren.org), the Facebook page (Food for His Children), and by following @givegoat on Twitter. To help FFHC with the Brackets for Good program, visit [minnesota.bfg.org](https://minnesota.bfg.org).

*Midabini families say thank you for joining with them in their efforts to end the cycle of poverty in their family.*

## 2018 Goat Census

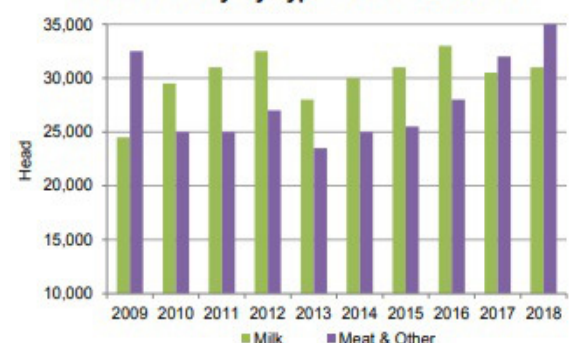
**Goat Inventory – Selected States and United States: 2017 and 2018**

	Milk Goats		Meat & Other Goats	
	2017 (head)	2018 (head)	2017 (head)	2018 (head)
California .....	41,000	40,000	87,000	80,000
Iowa .....	<b>30,500</b>	<b>31,000</b>	<b>32,000</b>	<b>35,000</b>
Minnesota .....	12,000	14,000	22,000	24,000
Tennessee .....	7,000	7,500	110,000	104,000
Texas .....	22,000	26,000	790,000	795,000
Wisconsin <sup>1</sup> .....	44,000	47,000	(NA)	(NA)
United States .....	373,000	380,000	2,115,000	2,098,000

(NA) Not Available

<sup>1</sup> Beginning in 2016, Meat and Other Goats for Wisconsin is no longer published individually. It is now included in the Other States total.

**Goat Inventory By Type - Iowa: 2009-2018**



# Scrapie Eradication- Are we done? By Dr. Greg Schmitt

**Good question!** We have not had a classic Scrapie case in the US from a non-quarantined flock/herd since April 2016 so we are hopeful that Scrapie has been eradicated from the United States. For the World Health Organization to declare the US Scrapie-free we need to have no classic Scrapie cases for 7 years. This declaration may help with export of our goat and sheep products and animals to other countries.

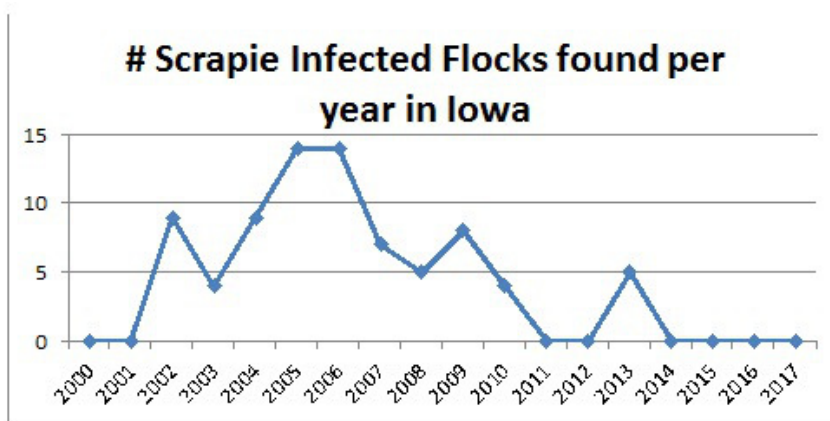
**We need your help to reach Iowa's goat surveillance goal!** Every adult Iowa goat that is tested for Scrapie helps Iowa prove that we are free from Scrapie. To help reach this goal please:

1. Apply Scrapie ID to your goats before they leave your farm so they are more likely to be tested at slaughter. Dairy goats are required to have Scrapie ID on them when they leave the farm in interstate commerce. Scrapie ID in goats can be an official Scrapie tag, a tattoo approved by the USDA, or for registered goats, a registration tattoo that has been used to record the goat with a registration organization. Where a registration tattoo is used for Scrapie ID, the registration papers or a CVI are required to accompany the goat. To order free metal Scrapie tags and find out where you can purchase a tagger, call 1-866-USDA-TAG.
2. Goat sampling- if you have goats that you want live animal tested for Scrapie or if you want to test adult goats when they die, contact Drs. Greg Schmitt or Sharon Fairchild.

**Iowa progress: (See chart to right)** Most Scrapie cases have been in sheep flocks but the last Scrapie case in Iowa was in January 2014 in a goat herd from NW Iowa that was associated with a sheep flock. No Scrapie has been found in Iowa goats that were not associated with sheep. There have been a few goat herds in the US affected with Scrapie in other states where no association with sheep could be proven.

**Scrapie surveillance:** The USDA sets minimum goals for Scrapie sampling for each state. This sampling can be done at Slaughter or On-Farm. After Scrapie was found in the Iowa goat herd in NW IA, USDA increased Iowa's goat surveillance goal. Iowa has not been able to reach the increased surveillance goal for goats and

at some point this inability to reach our surveillance goal may impact our ability to move goats in interstate commerce. With everyone's help we will eradicate Scrapie! See "We need your help...." above.



**For More Information check out the IDALS website** and click on the Scrapie tab @ <http://www.iowaagriculture.gov/animalIndustry> or call Iowa's Designated Scrapie Epidemiologists: Dr. Greg Schmitt at 515-669-5633 or Dr. Sharon Fairchild at 515-669-3727

## 2018 USDA Goat Report

**Milk goat** inventory in Iowa as of January 1, 2018 was 31,000 head, according to the latest USDA, National Agricultural Statistics Service – *Sheep and Goats* report. Iowa ranked third in total milk goats. The inventory was up 2 percent from January 2017. Total **meat and other** goat inventory was 35,000 head, an increase of 9 percent from the previous year.

**All goat** inventory in the United States on January 1, 2018 totaled 2.62 million head, down 1 percent from 2017. **Breeding goat** inventory totaled 2.16 million head, down slightly from 2017. **Does one year old and older**, at 1.60 million head, were 1 percent below last year's number. **Market goats and kids** totaled 459 thousand head, down 2 percent from a year ago.

**Kid crop** for 2017 totaled 1.64 million head for all goats, down slightly from 2016.

**Meat and all other goats** totaled 2.10 million head on January 1, 2018, down 1 percent from 2017. **Milk goat** inventory was 380 thousand head, up 2 percent from January 1, 2017, while **Angora goats** were down 7 percent, totaling 142 thousand head.

**Mohair** production in the United States during 2017 was 725 thousand pounds. **Goats and kids clipped** totaled 133 thousand head. Average weight per clip was 5.5 pounds. Mohair price was \$5.00 per pound with a value of 3.62 million dollars.

**Charts** are located on bottom of page 2.

**More details available in full release:** <http://usda.mannlib.cornell.edu/usda/current/SheeGoat/SheeGoat-01-31-2017.pdf>



# The Share-A-Kid Program

The Iowa Dairy Goat Association is always on the look-out for ways to help nurture a life-long appreciation of dairy goats and dairy goat products in youth throughout the state. The Share-A-Kid program provides an opportunity for youth in the state of Iowa, 4<sup>th</sup> to 12<sup>th</sup> grade or an active FFA chapter member, to win a registered dairy goat of their own, by way of a competitive essay application process. Doelings are donated by IDGA members.

Applications are accepted from January 1 to March 15 (postmarked). More information about the Share-A-Kid program can be obtained by visiting [www.iowadairygoat.org](http://www.iowadairygoat.org) or contacting Guinevere McIntyre at [jasperfarm@live.com](mailto:jasperfarm@live.com) or 641-325-1585.

In this issue of Last 'N News, we introduce 2 2017 Share-A-Kid winners: Christa Gronewold and her Alpine doeling donated by Judi Nayeri of Ma's Acres, and Tiffany Wing and her Nubian doeling donated by Eric and Guinevere McIntyre of Jasper Farm.

When I won the Share-A-Kid program, I was so happy! I found out that I won an Alpine doeling from Judith Nayeri at Ma's Acres in Bondurant. Before I even got her, Judi sent me pictures and let me choose her name. I chose the name Shimmer, so her name is Ma's Acres Shimmer.

When I got her, she was really tame, and I got to bottle feed her for a week before she was weaned. It was fun. Since she was already so tame, when I had to break her to lead for the fair, it was really easy to do. She is even so tame that whenever I walk into her pen, she always walks right up to me and wants attention.

She is a happy goat and shares a pasture with my sister's dairy goat, Lightning, who my sister also won from the Share-a-Kid program. They get along so well and keep each other company so they don't get lonely.

At the county fair dairy goat show, Shimmer won first prize in her class, which was the Junior Doe class. It was a great experience. I still have a lot of fun with her today, and am planning to show Shimmer at the Monroe County Fair again next year.

I encourage any kid interested in goats, to write an essay for the Share-A-Kid program. They won't regret it! There is no fee, and if you win, you get a FREE goat! I had so much fun this past year, and you can too!



*Christa and Shimmer*



*Christa and Shimmer at Monroe County Fair*

I'm Tiffany Wing, and applying for the Share-a-Kid program was one of the best things I could have ever done. Last year, my 2 year old doe was pregnant for the first time, and I was so excited to have little doelings. Sadly though Charcoal, my doe, was 10 days early and her 2 doelings did not make it. It was heartbreaking to me, and Charcoal as well. She would cry for a majority of the day. Soon after my sisters doe gave birth to 3 beautiful doelings. This is when the Share-a-Kid program started to interest me.

At first I was very hesitant about applying. I did know how to write the essay, but I did not know where to start. Abby, my sister, encouraged me to actually finish it and send it in, and that's what I did. A few weeks later I got a email stating I was getting a goat. Right then and there I was in complete and utter shock. I, Tiffany Wing, was getting a goat. I read further and saw that my little doeling was from the lovely Guinevere. On Easter, after receiving the email we went to Grinnell to meet Guinevere and take home Mira.



*Mira and Tiffany*

I named the doeling Mira, short for miracle, she's my little miracle. At first Mira did not really fit in with the herd, but the other does have grown fond of her. She's a trouble maker though... she will continuously knock over their water, and flip up the latch on the gate and go for a stroll with the whole herd. She's a handful but I adore her so much. I'm so thankful I applied to Share-A-Kid and started my journey with Mira.



*Mira being a handful at the Polk County Fair*

# From Youth Ambassador Jamy Randol



*Mentor James McDaniel and Jamy at Iowa State Fair 2017*



*Jamy, IDGA member Hannah Willey, and mentor Jamie McDaniel*



*Surprise visit at Prom Grand March*



As kidding season begins, many are putting together their kidding kits, going over their lists making sure nothing is forgotten, and then waiting anxiously for the first kids of the season. Most people may assume that they have everything, but there is one thing that is constantly overlooked. It is especially important for the youth, and that is, mentors.

In the dairy goat world, you can't go it alone. There is always so much to learn, and just when you think you may know all there is to know, something changes. Having someone there to answer your questions, or help you out in emergencies, is so important. It is especially important in the youth because we're just starting out and the learning curve is steep. After all, the youth are the future of the dairy goat industry.

That's why I would strongly encourage the youth who are interested in getting into the dairy industry to submit an application for the Share-A-Kid contest. You not only get a stellar doe, you also get a life-long mentor that will help you out along the way. I myself am a past Share-A-Kid winner and I wouldn't be where I am without the guiding hands of my mentors, James and Jamie McDaniel. I am not exaggerating when I say that they've probably answered over a thousand of my questions throughout the years, and have helped me out several times in some sticky situations. I really do not know what I would do without them.

So when you all are putting together your kidding kits, don't forget towels, and also a mentor!



## Summer Olympics, Winter Olympics, Paralympics, Special Olympics, and now Goat Olympics

*By Lori Wells*

The Winter Olympics are now over with many exciting events and medals. But the fun of Olympics doesn't have to be just a people thing.

Yes, there really are Goat Olympics. There are many venues and each has a different spin on goat sporting competitions.

At the Slow Living Expo in Wilmington, Vermont, goats race to feed buckets at their annual Goat Olympics event. The public can place bets on their favorite goat to win, place or show like in horse racing. Adult goats and kids race together to see who can get to the feed first.

Goats compete one at a time at the Washington County Fair in Hillsboro, Oregon on a course including jumping on a platform, circling a water cooler and backing up between broom sticks. This is a 4-H – FFA event and winners receive ribbons, not medals.

New Moon Farm Goat Rescue & Sanctuary in Arlington, Washington hosts an annual Goatalympics as a fundraiser for their mission. Events there include physical challenges like high jump, distance jump and foot races. Contestants pay an entry fee to participate. There were over 5,000 spectators at the 2017 event. But it isn't just about the sports. There are also contests for longest beard, curliest horns and fattest goat.

Goat Olympics could be the new name for our Obstacle Course at the Iowa State Fair!



*Goat Olympics in action*



## Iowa Spring Classic Rules and Entry Form

### Jasper County Fairgrounds, Colfax, IA

**Saturday June 2 and Sunday June 3, 2018**

**JUDGES: Ring 1 Kristina Bozzo-Baldenegro, Ring 2 Jennifer Tereba, Ring 3 Todd Biddle, Ring 4 Scott Bice**

**On-line Entry will be available at [www.iowadairygoat.org](http://www.iowadairygoat.org) after April 15.**

*This is a ribbon only show. No premiums will be paid.*

*Show Chair : James McDaniel, Show Secretary: Deb Konen*

The show will start Saturday morning at 8:00 am with senior does. Showmanship will follow the senior doe show and will be followed by the junior doe show. All four buck rings will follow the junior doe show. The Sunday morning show will start at 8am with senior does and will be followed by junior does.

The breeds will alternate rings (for example Nigerians in ring 1 and RG in ring 2, then they will switch rings when they are done and once finished the next two breeds will enter the ring) **THE SHOW ORDER IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE DUE TO NUMBER OF ANIMALS ENTERED.** Show order SENIOR DOES Nigerian & RG, Nubian & Alpine, Saanen & LaMancha, and Toggenburg & AOP. JR DOES Nigerian & RG, Nubian & Alpine. Saanen & Lamancha. and AOP alone. Buck show: Bucks show simultaneously in four rings. Nigerians, Nubians, AOP, and Alpines are sanctioned.

#### Junior Doe Classes

1. Junior Kid (Born on or after 03/02/18)
  2. Intermediate Kid (Born 01/02/18 -03/01/18)
  3. Senior Kid (Born 06/03/17 – 01/01/18)
  4. Dry Yearling (Born 06/03/16 –06/02/17 NOT IN MILK)
- Junior Grand & Reserve Grand Champion  
Best Junior Doe in Show

#### Senior Doe Classes

5. Under 2 years in Milk
  6. 2 and under 3 years
  7. 3 and under 4 years
  8. 4 and under 5 years
  9. 5 years and over
- Senior Grand & Reserve Grand Champion  
10. Champion Challenge  
Best of Breed  
Best Senior Doe in Show

#### Junior Buck Show Classes

11. Junior Kid (born on or after 03/02/18)
  12. Intermediate Kid (Born 01/02/18 -03/01/18)
  13. Senior Kid (Born 06/03/17 – 01/01/18)
- Jr. Grand and Reserve Grand Champion

#### Senior Buck Show

14. 1 and under 2 years
  15. 2 and under 3 years
  16. 3 and under 4 years
  17. 4 and under 5 years
  18. 5 years and over
- Senior Grand & Reserve Grand Champion  
19. Champion Challenge  
Overall Grand & Reserve Grand Champion  
Best Buck in Show

#### **OFFICIAL RULES OF THE DAIRY GOAT SHOW**

1. These shows are sanctioned by the American Dairy Goat Association (ADGA), and its rules shall govern. Nigerian Dwarf dairy goats are dual sanctioned with ADGA and the American Goat Society (AGS).
2. There will be four (4) separately sanctioned shows each for Junior Does, Senior Does, and bucks. -The Senior Doe show is sanctioned for Saanen, Nigerian Dwarf, Recorded Grade, Nubian, Toggenburg, Alpine, LaMancha, and All Other Purebreds.  
-The Junior Doe Show is sanctioned for Saanen, Nigerian Dwarf, Recorded Grade, Nubian, All Other Purebred, Alpine, and LaMancha.  
-The Buck show is sanctioned for Nigerian Dwarf, Nubian, Alpine, and All Other Purebred.
3. The Junior and Senior Doe shows are separately sanctioned.
4. Saturday June 2: Two rings of show will be held simultaneously for each division beginning at 8:00am with Rings 1 and 2 with Nigerian Dwarves in ring 1 and Recorded Grades in ring 2. They will then switch rings after both breeds have been completed. All 4 rings of the buck show will be shown simultaneously following the conclusion of the Junior Doe show. Each breed will stay in the ring location and the judges and secretaries will move from ring to ring. **THE SHOW ORDER IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE DUE TO NUMBER OF ANIMALS ENTERED**  
Sunday June 3: The show will start at 8am with Senior Does followed by Junior Does.
5. Papers will be checked and the Official Show Report signed before the judge begins judging another breed.
6. All animals must be individually identified on a Certificate of Veterinary Inspection and originate from herds or areas not under quarantine. The Certificate of Veterinary Inspection for goats will require clinical inspection by an accredited veterinarian within 30 days prior to date of entry to exhibition grounds. All sexually intact goats must be identified with an individual Scrapie Flock of Origin Identification tag or by an official tattoo registered with the USDA (to register, call 1-866-USDA-TAG), and the complete ear tag number or complete ear and/or tail web tattoo

number must be listed on the Certificate of Veterinary Inspection. If you use tattoos instead of scrapie tags, complete numbers from both ears (complete tail or flank numbers) must be listed on the Certificate of Veterinary Inspection.

A statement must be included on the Certificate of Veterinary Inspection indicating that the herd participates in the scrapie program, and listing the official tattoo registered to the herd.

Any evidence of club lamb fungus, ringworm, draining abscesses, foot rot, sore mouth, or any other contagious disease will eliminate the animal from the show.

Goats originating from outside of the state exhibiting and/or transported along to be considered for sale at the exhibition must originate from a state-certified brucellosis free herd, or the animal(s) exhibited must have a negative brucellosis test performed within 90 days of the exhibition. In addition, they must originate from a herd having a whole-herd negative Tuberculosis test within the last twelve months, or the animal(s) exhibited and/or brought along must have a record of a negative Tuberculosis test performed within 90 days of exhibition. Brucellosis and Tuberculosis class "free" state status for bovines is not recognized for goats moving into Iowa. Goats originating from outside the state exhibiting and returning to the premises of origin are exempt from testing requirements, with the following statement written by the licensed accredited veterinarian on the Certificate of Veterinary Inspection: "The goat(s) listed are for exhibition only and not for resale."

7. In the event of a question as to the health of an animal, a veterinarian will be called at the owner's expense.
8. Exhibitors must furnish their own feed, equipment (including milk stand) and bedding of wood chips. **NO STRAW ALLOWED.**
9. Exhibitors must clean out their pens before being released. We will have youth available to clean pens at exhibitors' expense. Please notify Deb Konen by Saturday night if you would like your pens cleaned. Wheelbarrows and other cleaning equipment will be available and there will be a designated area to dump waste. Please have a member of the show committee check your pens before you leave.
10. All registration papers will be checked upon arrival or at a time to be announced.
11. Each owner/exhibitor with an individual registering association ID number shall submit a separate entry form.
12. All animals exhibited must be tattooed and registered with a recognized Registering Association. Owners must provide the reader for microchips used as supplemental identification.
13. The original registration certificate is required for all animals 6 months of age or older. Animals under 6 months of age may show with a stamped duplicate Application for Registration. Signed transfers will not be accepted as proof of ownership.
14. Senior does will start at 8:00am Saturday June 3, 2018 followed by showmanship, then the Junior Does. The show order is subject to change.
15. Early Bird Discount (postmarked by 5/26/18): \$6 pen fee, \$5 per head one ring, \$10 per head two rings, \$14 per head 3 rings, and \$16 per head four rings.  
Regular Fees (after 5/26/18): \$8 pen fee, \$7 per head one ring, \$14 per head two rings, \$20 per head three rings, and \$24 per head four rings.
16. The pen fee is per pen; pens should hold 4 standard adults comfortably. Early bird pen fee is \$6 (postmarked by 5/26/18). 5/27/18 and later, pen fees are \$8.
17. Animals should arrive no earlier than 1:00 pm Friday June 1 and must be in place by 7:30am Saturday June 2.
18. There will not be a pre-show milk-out.
19. The base date for computing age will be June 2, 2018.
20. As a courtesy to others, permanent champions are asked to be shown in the Champion Challenge class only. There will be champion challenge in the buck shows.
21. Iowa Dairy Goat Association and Jasper County Fair Association will not be responsible for accidents, damages, or losses.
22. Exhibitors are expected to display courteous behavior. Unsportsmanlike conduct may result in loss of entry fees and expulsion from the show if deemed necessary by the show committee.
23. A food table will be available on site to purchase breakfast and lunch both days. Saturday evening, IDGA will provide a meal for all exhibitors. If anyone wants to contribute, feel free to bring something that travels easily.



## 2018 IDGA Showing & Fitting Clinic

May 12, 2018  
Bondurant, IA

Free and open to all

For more information,  
contact Judi Nayeri at 515-250-4836



Make plans to participate in the Quad State Classic Dairy Goat Show as well!

July 21, 2018  
Sioux Center, IA

2-ring ADGA sanctioned show  
Now including Sables

<http://quadstateclassic.webs.com>  
Facebook: Quad State Classic Dairy Goat Show

# Iowa Spring Classic 2018 ENTRY FORM

Name\_\_\_\_\_ADGA ID\_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone\_\_\_\_\_E-mail\_\_\_\_\_

Entry fees (for 1 ring)\_\_\_\_\_Goats @\$5 per goat (\$7 after May 26 )=\_\_\_\_\_

Or

Entry fees (for 2 rings)\_\_\_\_\_Goats @\$10 per goat (\$14 after May 26)=\_\_\_\_\_

Or

Entry fees (for 3 rings)\_\_\_\_\_Goats @\$14 per goat (\$20 after May 26)=\_\_\_\_\_

Or

Entry fees (for 4 rings)\_\_\_\_\_Goats@16 per goat (\$24 after May 26)=\_\_\_\_\_

Pens fees \_\_\_\_\_pens @ \$6 per pen (\$8 after May 26) =\_\_\_\_\_

Sawdust Bales\* \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$6.00 per bag = \_\_\_\_\_

Hay bales (80/20 alfalfa grass)\* \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$7.00 a bale = \_\_\_\_\_

**Total** = \_\_\_\_\_

**\* IMPORTANT: Sawdust and hay must be preordered! Please make checks payable to IDGA.**

**Send entries to:**

# Deb Konen

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**You may also enter online at [iowadairygoat.org](http://iowadairygoat.org) after April 15 with payments accepted through PayPal with the email [iowadairygoatassociation@gmail.com](mailto:iowadairygoatassociation@gmail.com)**

Check ring to  
be shown in:

[illegible]



[illegible]

Can you bring any additional animals if needed? Yes ( ) No ( )

If so, what breed and numbers:\_\_\_\_\_

**Please make checks payable to IDGA or PayPal to [iowadairygoatassociation@gmail.com](mailto:iowadairygoatassociation@gmail.com). Send entries to:**

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