



Last N' News

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Letter from the President

Greetings Members,

Kidding season has arrived. The fast and furious days of raising the next generation of champions has begun. There will be heartaches and disappointments, but there will be excitement and surprises too. I want to wish everyone a happy and successful kidding season, good luck to all.

IDGA has been busy working this year's events: Share a Kid, ISU Block and Bridle Animal Learning Day, Fitting and Showing Clinic, and Iowa Spring Classic just to name a few. Make sure to check out our calendar of events.

IDGA donates an auction basket every year to the ISU Block and Bridle dinner. We like to feature our members' products made with goat milk. This is a great way to advertise your products and promote the IDGA. If you would like to donate please contact myself or Wendy Peffers.

Share a Kid applications are due postmarked March 15th. All 99 counties have been contacted by Wendy in an effort to get the information distributed. Please remind your 4H and FFA kids they need to get their applications in. Applications are available at the website, www.iowadairygoat.org.

2019 is shaping up to be a fun and exciting year for IDGA. We hope to see you at one of our many events. If you would like to volunteer at one of these events let a board member know.

Thank you for being an IDGA member.

Sincerely,
James McDaniel

Determining Parasite Risk with FAMACHA

USDA Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education Program, compiled and edited by Guinevere McIntyre

FAMACHA is an effective and easy-to-use tool that everyone from backyard hobbyists to large-scale producers can use on the farm. Use of the FAMACHA© system allows dairy goat producers to make deworming decisions based on an estimate of the the level of anemia in the goats associated with barber pole worm (*Haemonchus contortus*) infection.

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Barberpole worm/ *Haemonchus contortus*

The barber pole worm is the most economically important parasite affecting goats on pasture and the most common cause of anemia during the grazing season in most of the U.S. It has a small “tooth” that lacerates the animal’s stomach (abomasum) wall, and it feeds on the blood that is released. This can result in anemia, (reduction below normal in the number of red cells in the blood) and in severe cases, death.

When diagnosing goats keep in mind an animal may be anemic for another reason besides parasite infestation. FAMACHA only diagnoses barber’s pole worm infestations. Other worm infestations are not indicated using this tool. FAMACHA© is only applicable where the barber pole worm (*H. contortus*) is the main GIN parasite causing clinical disease. Redness of the ocular membranes can be caused by eye disease, environmental irritants, and systemic disease. Though they are uncommon, these conditions can mask anemia. Other causes of anemia exist, but they are uncommon compared to barber pole worm infection during the grazing season.

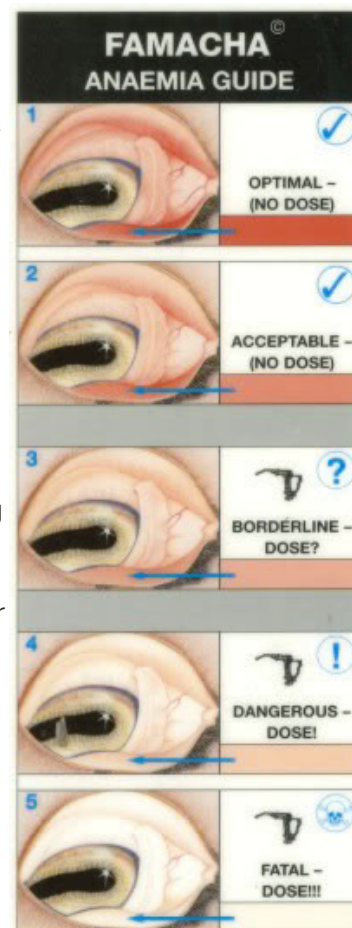
An elevated FAMACHA© score is not the only reason to deworm an animal. GIN can play a role in other signs of disease including: diarrhea, bottle jaw, poor body condition, dull hair coat, and exercise or heat intolerance. The FAMACHA© system uses the scores determined with the card to identify and selectively deworm goats with anemia. Selective deworming minimizes drug use and slows the development of

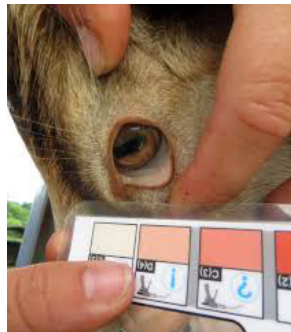
drug resistant GIN parasites. It can also aid in selective breeding decisions by identifying those animals that are most susceptible to barber pole worm infection.

Proper FAMACHA scoring involves a specific protocol. Always check eyes outside in direct, natural light. If options are limited due to handling needs, an area of the barn where natural light enters directly in the morning or afternoon (such as a door or window) is acceptable. When scoring, there does not need to be bright sunshine, but it should be performed in full daylight. Always use the card when scoring your goats and do not try to score from memory of the colors. Proper FAMACHA© scoring technique includes exposing the lower eye mucous membranes and matching them to the equivalent color on the FAMACHA© card. COVER, PUSH, PULL, POP is a 4-step process describing the proper technique.

COVER the eye by rolling the upper eyelid down over the eyeball. PUSH down on the eyeball. An easy way to tell if you are using enough pressure is that you should see that the eyelashes of the upper eyelid are curling up over your thumb. PULL down the lower eyelid. POP! The mucous membranes will pop into view. Make sure that you do not score the inner surface of the lower eyelid, but rather score the bed of mucous membranes.

Match the color of the pinkest portion of the mucous membranes to the FAMACHA© card. Make sure that you do not shade the eye with your body. Be quick – make your decision and move on. The longer the mucous membranes are exposed, the redder they get. Go with your first impression. Repeat the process and score the other eye because it may be different. Use the higher score and err on the side of caution. There are no half numbers!





Comparing the eyelids on the FAMACHA scale

Always deworm goats in categories 4 & 5. Don't deworm 1's & 2's unless there is other evidence of parasitic disease such as the presence of diarrhea, poor body condition, dull hair coat or abnormal fleece. Consider deworming goats in category 3 if: >10% of flock/herd scores a 4 or 5, the goat is a kid or a pregnant or lactating doe, the goat is in poor body condition. Always err on the side of caution.

If <10% of herd/flock scores in categories 4 or 5, monitor every 2 weeks during the grazing season. Susceptible animals

can go downhill rapidly when worm numbers are high (warm, moist conditions / summer months). During spring and fall, when temperatures are cooler and the barber pole worm may be less active, this interval could be extended to 3-4 weeks. During winter the interval can be extended, but remember that does may develop problems with the barber pole worm when kidding coincides with arrested parasites resuming development, and they should be checked more often.

If >10% of flock/herd scores in categories 4 or 5, recheck weekly, treat all 3's, and change pastures (if possible). Anemic goats recover most quickly if they are removed from heavily infected pasture. If goats are dewormed and turned back out on the same pasture that first led to disease, they may take an extended period to return to a score of 1 or 2 since they will continue to be re-infected by the larva on pasture.

For more information, including a demonstration video on FAMACHA© scoring and online training program for FAMACHA© certification, visit: <http://web.uri.edu/sheepngoat>. The video can also be viewed directly from the URI YouTube channel page (UniversityOfRI): <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=I5rcuvVG56Q>.

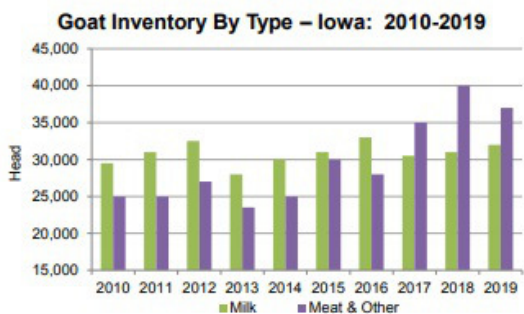
Langston University FAMACHA Workshop

On Saturday, May 25, 2019, a Parasite and FAMACHA workshop will be held at Langston University from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm. The focus of the workshop will be biology and control of worms with management, proper use of dewormers, FAMACHA eye scoring, and fecal egg counting. For information regarding the Parasite and FAMACHA workshop, contact Dr. Steve Hart at 405-466-6138 or steve.hart@langston.edu.

Registration forms for this and other Langston workshops are available online at: <http://goats.langston.edu/Extension-Activities>

2019 USDA Goat Report

United States Department of Agriculture National Agricultural Statistics Service



Milk goat inventory in Iowa as of January 1, 2019, was 32,000 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 3 percent from January 2018. Total meat and other goat inventory was 37,000 head, a decrease of 7 percent from the previous year.

All goats and kids inventory in the United States on January 1, 2019 totaled 2.62 million head, down 1 percent from 2018. Breeding goat inventory totaled 2.15 million head, down 1 percent from 2018. Does one year old and older, at 1.60 million head, were 1 percent below last year's number. Market goats and kids totaled 474 thousand head, up 2 percent from a year ago. Kid crop for 2018 totaled 1.64 million head for all goats, up slightly from 2017.

Meat and all other goats totaled 2.06 million head on January 1, 2019, down 1 percent from 2018. Milk goat inventory was 430 thousand head, up 2 percent from January 1, 2018, while Angora goats were down 5 percent, totaling 137 thousand head. Mohair production in the United States during 2018 was 755 thousand pounds. Goats and kids clipped totaled 133 thousand head. Average weight per clip was 5.7 pounds. Mohair price was \$5.25 per pound with a value of 3.96 million dollars.

Goat inventory – Selected States and United States: 2018 and 2019

	Milk Goats		Meat & Other Goats	
	2018	2019	2018	2019
	(head)	(head)	(head)	(head)
California	40,000	42,000	85,000	90,000
Iowa	31,000	32,000	40,000	37,000
Minnesota	14,000	13,000	24,000	25,000
Tennessee	7,500	7,000	96,000	89,000
Texas	29,000	27,000	765,000	740,000
Wisconsin ¹	67,000	72,000	(NA)	(NA)
United States	420,000	430,000	2,075,000	2,055,000

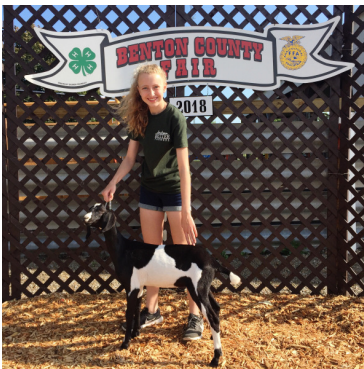
(NA) Not Available
¹ Beginning in 2016, Meat and Other Goats for Wisconsin is no longer published individually. It is now included in the Other States total.

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, 4th to 12th 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. In 2018, IDGA members donated a total of 6 doelings to youth in Cass, Benton, Pottawattamie, Clarke, and Winnebago counties.

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 or contacting Guinevere McIntyre at jasperfarm@live.com or 641-325-1585.

In this issue of Last 'N News, we introduce 2 2018 Share-A-Kid winners: Eleanor Shinn of Clarke county and her Alpine doeling donated by Judi Nayeri of Ma's Acres, and Coralee Bodeker of Benton county and her Nubian doeling donated by Jamy Randol of Hawkeye Farm.



Coralee and her Nubian doeling Iona at the Benton County Fair

Hi, my name is Coralee Bodeker. I've always loved animals, when I was younger I really wanted to raise a bottle calf or some sheep, but our property was too small for pasture-raised cows and my parents weren't up for shearing sheep. It wasn't until two years ago that my great-grandmother convinced me to get some goats. She grew up on a farm where they had a few dairy goats and was always

telling me stories about them. I settled on getting Nubians for their great personalities and their adorable ears.

At first, I wasn't even sure where to start so I read a lot of books and talked to a friend that raises goats; we then built a barn and fenced in a pasture for a future goat. Everything was ready-ish, but I still had one (pretty big) problem--I had no clue where to buy my goats. Luckily, I contacted James and Jamie McDaniel of J & J Livestock thru their website and they advised me to enter the Share-A-Kid contest. I decided to give it a shot and sent in my essay, not really thinking I had a chance at getting picked--I'd never raised goats before.

About a month later I got a letter saying I'd won a Nubian doeling, donated by Jamy Randol of Panora! I was so excited when I contacted Jamy, she, like me, had once won a Nubian doeling from the contest and wanted to give back. Jamy told me my doeling was nicknamed 'Cow' for her Holstein pattern of black and white.

Jamy also had another doeling and a wether for me to buy to accompany 'Cow'. For about the next month I made constant trips out to my goat barn, I couldn't wait! Finally, in mid-May, we drove out to Jamy's farm to pick up the goats. Her herd was beautiful and super friendly, and the kids were adorable!

My goats settled in right away at my house. I named my Share-A-Kid doeling Iona after my great-grandmother who inspired me in the first place; Iona's sister I named after my great-grandmother's real sister Idella; the wether I named Louie.

For the first month I got to bottle feed the kids, which my brother and sister loved to help out with. In July I took Iona to the Benton County Fair and she placed 3rd in her group of doelings! I also entered in Senior Showmanship and learned a lot about handling my goats. I also won the Herdsmanship award which I was very proud of.



Coralee and Iona at the Benton County Fair

Iona is quite cautious and shy, but she loves to play with the other two and is very sweet. My girls are yearlings now and I'm even more excited to show them this summer after having learned so much over the last year. I plan to breed both does this coming fall and begin making soap and cheese next year. I would love to give one of their future kids back to the Share-A-Kid program to help another 4H'er start their own dairy goat dream.



Coralee's goats experience their first winter

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Above and right, Eleanor and her Alpine doeling Taylor at the Clarke County Fair

My name is Eleanor Shinn. I am 11 years old and thanks to the Share A Kid program, this year I will be showing goats for the 2nd year. I have learned a lot about goats since I have two goats, Taylor (from Judy Nayeri) and Twinkle Toes (companion). I love my goats so much!

I received Taylor and the first thing I did when I saw her, I thought she was a real unicorn. I enjoyed learning how to feed her, show her and bringing her to the fair. I love spending time with my goats, leading her, running around in the yard with her and grooming her. I recently got a new baby goat, his name is Toasty, he is 16 days old. The herd is growing!

I am looking forward to all of the options once the goats come into their milk. I love goat cheese and can't wait to make my own! I also want to experiment with making cheesecake.

Without the Share-A-Kid program I would not have had the opportunity to learn to love goats. Thank you Iowa Dairy Goat Association for giving kids like me this experience.



2019 YOUTH AMBASSADORS

The wait is over! It is with great pleasure that the youth selection committee would like to announce Megan Reasoner and Taryn Peffers as the 2019 Senior and Junior Iowa Dairy Goat Association Youth Ambassadors respectively. It was a very difficult decision based on the applications received. All the applicants were well qualified for the ambassador positions. These two ladies outshone the other applicants just a little more; Megan for her vast years of previous dairy goat experience, and Taryn for her enthusiasm brought to the dairy goat show ring. As you see these ladies at the various 2019 IDGA events, please congratulate and encourage them as they represent the IDGA to the best of their abilities.



Hello, my name is Megan Reasoner. I am currently studying agricultural business and economics at Iowa State University. My family has raised Nubian goats since I was six years old. I began showing Nubians when I was in third grade at open shows. I eventually became old enough to show in 4-H and FFA also. Growing up with dairy goats has taught me so much. The biggest thing it has taught me is how to be a hard worker. When my sister and I were younger we didn't have milking machines. I remember one year we had thirty does to milk day and night. It was a big commitment to take care of that many milking does at once.

Having this much responsibility made me realize, no matter what you wanted to do, chores always came first. That took a huge toll on my extracurricular activities while in high school. I was involved in sports but I found my true passion through FFA. I served as our chapter's treasurer throughout high school and found joy in helping underclassmen. While in FFA, my SAE project was our Nubian goats.

Dairy goats are special, I could tell anyone that. They are such a mellow animal. I've shown beef cattle and boer goats but none of them compare to dairy goats. They have such character and it's hard not to love them right away. It's crazy how each breed has a

Wendy Peffers, Youth Committee Coordinator

different disposition. I highly encourage anyone to raise dairy goats and even show them. The dairy goat community here in Iowa has exceptional people that will help you if you have any questions! It will be exciting to see what this year brings me since I'm the 2019 Senior Youth Ambassador!



Hi, I'm Taryn Peffers, the 2019 Junior Youth Ambassador. I LOVE dairy goats and look forward to informing other kids about them. This is my 4th year owning dairy goats. I received an Alpine doeling in 2016 through the IDGA Share-A-Kid program. Last year I helped at the Animal Learning Day at ISU and have been a part of the spring

showing and fitting clinic sponsored by IDGA for several years. In my own county I have been trying to grow the number of dairy goat showmen by encouraging fellow youth to apply to the IDGA Share-A-Kid program. I have participated in multiple open shows since acquiring my goat and have enhanced my goat knowledge by helping others show their goats at them as well, especially those breeds I don't own. In 2018 my family and I participated in the ADGA National Show in Ohio where I participated in the youth events and open showing. I am excited for the upcoming year and the opportunities I will have to speak about the best animal out there, dairy goats.

Iowa Spring Classic Rules and Entry Form

Jasper County Fairgrounds, Colfax, IA

Saturday June 1 and Sunday June 2, 2019

On-line Entry will be available at 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

Judges: Ring 1 Grace Toy, Ring 2 Erin Griner, Ring 3 Cullen Owen, Ring 4 Rusty Repp

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 Toggenburgs in ring 1 and AOP 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 Toggenburg & AOP, Nigerian & RG, Nubian & Alpine, and Saanen & Lamancha. JR DOES Saanen & Lamancha, Nigerian & RG, Nubian & Alpine, 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 05/01/19)
 2. Intermediate Kid 1 (Born 04/01/19 -04/30/19)
 3. Intermediate Kid 2 (Born 03/01/19-03/31/19)
 4. Senior Kid (Born 01/01/19 – 02/28/19)
 5. Junior Yearling (06/02-18-12/31/18)
 6. Dry Yearling (Born 06/02/17 –06/01/18 NOT IN MILK)
- Junior Grand & Reserve Grand Champion
Best Junior Doe in Show

Senior Doe Classes

7. Under 2 years in Milk
 8. 2 and under 3 years
 9. 3 and under 4 years
 10. 4 and under 5 years
 11. 5 years and over
- Senior Grand & Reserve Grand Champion
12. Champion Challenge
Best of Breed
Best Senior Doe in Show

Junior Buck Show Classes

13. Junior Kid (born on or after 03/01/19)
 14. Intermediate Kid (Born 01/01/19-02/28/19)
 15. Senior Kid (Born 06/02/18-12/31/18)
- Jr. Grand and Reserve Grand Champion

Senior Buck Show

16. 1 and under 2 years
 17. 2 and under 3 years
 18. 3 and under 4 years
 19. 4 and under 5 years
 20. 5 years and over
- Senior Grand & Reserve Grand Champion
21. 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 1: Two rings of show will be held simultaneously for each division beginning at 8:00am with Rings 1 and 2 with Toggenburg in ring 1 and AOP 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 2: 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 2, 2019 followed by showmanship, then the Junior Does. The show order is subject to change.
15. Early Bird Discount (postmarked by 5/26/19): \$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 5/26/19): \$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 5/26/19). 5/27/19 and later, pen fees are \$8.
17. Animals should arrive no earlier than 1:00 pm Friday May 31 and must be in place by 7:30am Saturday June 1.
18. There will not be a pre-show milk-out.
19. The base date for computing age will be June 1, 2019.
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.

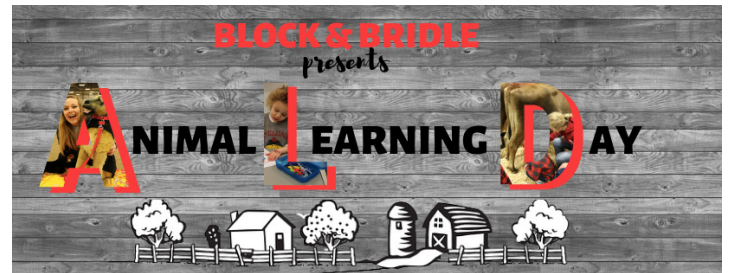
2019 IDGA Showing & Fitting Clinic

May 4, 2019
Bondurant, IA

Free and open to all



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



Saturday, April 6, 9am to 1pm
Iowa State University Hansen Center

IDGA Members Pat Blank and Tim Schmidt
featured on IPR's Talk of Iowa!

Listen to the 18 minute podcast by searching "Why Do Many Goats Give Birth in January?" and Iowa Public Radio.

IowaStateFair

Iowa State Fair
2019 Dairy Goat Show News!

The change from an oberhasli class to an "ALL OTHER PUREBREDS" class has been approved. This includes Oberhasli, Sables, and Golden Guernsey when approved by ADGA.

Iowa Spring Classic 2019 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 = _____

RV Camping Space _____ @ \$15 per space = _____

Total = _____

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

Send entries to:

Deb Konen

15582 NE 104th St

Maxwell, IA 50161 (515) 313-5998

iowadairygoatassociation@gmail.com

You may also enter online at iowadairygoat.org after April 15 with payments accepted through PayPal with the email iowadairygoatassociation@gmail.com

Check ring to be shown in:

BREED	CLASS	NAME	DOB	ADGA REG #	Check ring to be shown in:			
					1	2	3	4

BREED	CLASS	NAME	DOB	ADGA REG #	RING			
					1	2	3	4

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. Send entries to:

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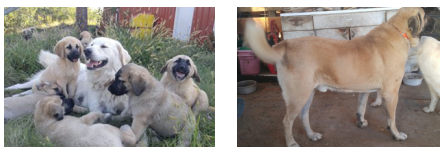
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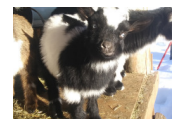
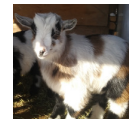
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