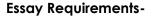
Lampa Creek Land and Livestock - Kiko Goats Youth Incentive Program

2026 Kiko Goat Giveaway - Essay Challenge

Lampa Creek Land and Livestock LLC is proud to support youth in Coos, Curry, and Douglas Counties by encouraging them to remain active and passionate in their goat projects. Our goal is to help young people learn, grow, and share the benefits of the Kiko goat breed with their communities.

For this reason, we are offering a competitive essay program for a chance to win a purebred (unregistered) Kiko doeling goat. Up to four (4) January-born doelings will be awarded, with selection going in order of placement (1st through 4th).



Each applicant must submit a 500–1,000 word essay that includes:

- Why they would like to own a Kiko goat
- What traits they plan to select for
- Their short- and long-term goals for their Kiko goat
- Details on how they will provide care, including shelter, nutrition, routine care, and vaccinations

Applicants are encouraged to include:

- Their love of goats and what inspires them to be involved in goat projects
- Mentors, clubs, and memberships they are part of
- Any previous goat ownership or 4-H/FFA experiences
- Photos or other materials that demonstrate their passion and commitment

Essays will be evaluated based on:

- Demonstrated commitment to raising Kiko goats long-term
- Clarity and thoughtfulness of goals
- Spelling and grammar

Winners will be placed 1st through 4th and will select their doeling in that order. Please keep a copy of your essay; submitted materials cannot be returned.

Goat Pickup-

Once winners are selected, they must coordinate with Lampa Creek Land and Livestock LLC to pick up their goat at the donor's farm in Bandon, Oregon, or at a centrally arranged location. Pick-up must occur within the agreed-upon timeframe, or the animal will be forfeited.



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A Note About Kiko Goats-

The Kiko breed is just beginning to gain recognition in the Pacific Northwest, and many people are not yet familiar with their unique strengths. Youth who are passionate about trying something different, believe in the breed's value, and want to help educate others about this hardy, low-maintenance goat will thrive in this program.



While Kikos may not yet be as competitive in traditional show rings as some other breeds, they offer exceptional opportunities for learning, community outreach, and personal arowth.

Program Rules-

- Youth must be 10–17 years old as of January 1 of the entry year.
- Must reside in Coos, Curry, or Douglas Counties, Oregon.
- Entries accepted February 1 March 1, 2026.
- Entry packet must include:
 - Completed entry form
 - Essay
 - All required signatures
- Applicants must be members of 4-H, FFA, NKR, AKGA, or another approved youth livestock organization.
- Applicants must have owned goats or participated in their organization during the past year.
- Winners must claim their goat and arrange pick-up within one month of announcement.
- Winners are expected to show their goat in 4-H or FFA during the year of award (other shows may be approved case-by-case).
- Winners should provide periodic updates on their goat's progress, including County Fair or show results.

Key Dates-

- Essay Submissions: February 1 March 1, 2026
- Winners Announced: March 14, 2026
- Goat Pickup: March 27 April 12, 2026

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Submission form-

This form acknowledges agreement to the rules and conditions of the competition.

Mail or email delivery must meet the deadline of 3/1/2026.

Email Entry: lampacreekkikos@gmail.com

Mail Entry: Lampa Creek Kikos, 92206 Hwy 42s. Coquille, OR 97423

Youth First Name:	Youth Last Name:
Parent First Name:	Parent Last Name:
Age:	
Address:	
Youth Phone Number (if applicable):	
Youth Email (if applicable):	
Parent Phone Number:	
Parent Email:	
Primary Contact:	
Youth:	_ or Parent:
Which county are you applying to comp	oete in:
Club/Chapter of active membership:	
Number of years in program:	
Club Leader Name & Signature:	
Youth Signature:	
Parent Signature:	

Donor (LCLL) agrees that livestock provided will be of sound health at time of transfer. Donor is not responsible for the health or welfare of livestock, including any latent (hidden) physical defects or illness (including inability to breed or nurture offspring) after transfer to customer.

