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ROCKY MOUNTAIN LLAMA ASSOCIATION

- Jul 28 **FAIRPLAY PACK LLAMA RACE** The granddaddy performance race will take place again this year in Fairplay, CO. This is the original pack llama race over a rigorous course at 10,000 feet. Wt. limit 30 lbs. Check in time is 10:00 a.m. and the race starts at 1:30 p.m. For race information contact: Wally White, Columbine Llamas, Box 2347, Durango, CO. 81302 (303)247-1518
- Jul 28, 29 **NORTHERN ROCKIES LLAMA CLASSIC.** At the Gallatin County Fair Grounds, Bozeman, Montana. Held in conjunction with the "Pride of Montana-Sheep and Wool Festival." Parade through downtown on Saturday to Fair Grounds where llamas will meet the public. Sunday features the versatility of the llama by events such as obstacle and challenge courses. Halter classes, kids' sack races, cart driving and more. Cash prizes and ribbons to be awarded in most events. Contact: Shady B Farms, Jonathan & Naomi Blancher, 5255 Jackson Creek, RdPO, Bozeman, MT. 59715 (406)587-8077
- Aug 3,4,5 **BIGHORN RENDEZVOUS.** Sheridan, Wyoming. Carrying on the tradition of the former Wind River Rendezvous with spirited, fun-filled gathering and friendly competition. Check in Thursday, August 2nd at the County Fairgrounds. (See article in newsletter) Contact: Big Horn Rendezvous 501 Highway 14, Sheridan, Wyoming 82801.
- Aug 12 **SHEARING DEMONSTRATION.** Given by Phil Switzer. Chris Switzer will explain the function of cleaning the animal before wool gathering. Held at Phil & Chris Switzer's ranch, Switzerland, in Estes Park, CO. For directions call Chris at (303)586-4624. To register contact: Carol Ballew at (303)484-3537 or Janine Hernbrode (303)279-8638.

- Sept 8 SENSITIVITY TRAINING WITH RUTH POWERS at Bobra Goldsmith's Rocky Mountain Llamas, 7202 N. 45th St., Longmont, CO. 9 a.m. to 3 or 4 p.m. (depending on no. of registrants) Bring sack lunch and a chair. Registration fee \$40 for members, \$60 for non-members.
- Sept 15 INTRODUCTION TO DRIVING WITH BOBRA GOLDSMITH at Bobra's Rocky Mountain Llamas, 7202 N. 45th St., Longmont, CO. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bring sack lunch. Registration fee \$25 for members, \$45 for non-members.
- Sept 15-16 INLAND NORTHWEST LLAMA ASSOC. LLAMA SHOW. Spokane, WA. Sponsored by INLA at the Spokane Interstate Fair. Classes will include halter, costume, obstacle, cart driving and pack races. Contact: INLA, P.O. Box 762, Veradale, WA. 99037 or call: Tom Taylor (509)244-3257 or Bruce David (509)924-2821.
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FROM YOUR PRESIDENT Scott Welles
by Jerry Boudreaux, Treas.

Due to Scott's battle with prostate cancer, his duties as President of RMLA are being shared among the other Board Members. We send our best, most healing thoughts to Scott and wish strength in his recovery efforts.

With summer activities in full stride throughout our region, we urge you to become as involved as possible in public events that promote the joys and fun of llama ownership. Whether it be participating in a race such as at Fairplay, CO. or attending the Big Horn Rendezvous in Sheridan, Wyoming, or showing off your llamas at a county fair, or backcountry llama trekking, or participating in parades with llamas, or taking picnic hikes with your llamas, or...on and on. Whatever you enjoy doing with your llamas, then DO IT this summer! Don't get so wrapped up in llama business activities that you forget to do the things that prompted you to llama ownership initially.

The Annual RMLA Conference is set for the final days in September, and the Board urges you to take advantage of all the conference activities. Come learn more about llama ownership and health tips...renew old friendships, and start new ones...share experiences and learn from others..."show off" your llamas at the public events activities...PLAN TO BE THERE!

Finally, we encourage you to renew your commitment to RMLA by becoming more involved in the organization's activities. There are many ways to participate--as Board members, as committee members, as participants at RMLA sponsored events, or as conference attendees, just to name a few. We encourage your support and

involvement. We also strongly encourage your thoughts about RMLA. Are you satisfied or dissatisfied with the direction of the organization? What would you like to see added or modified? Speak out or write to let the Board know how you feel about things.

RMLA is a thriving organization with growing membership and a strong sense of purpose. Let's keep it going that way by staying active and involved. The organization needs and values your efforts.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

If you move, please notify our secretary, Judi Lawson, IMMEDIATELY! Much cost is incurred by postage required to re-mail RMLA information and the newsletter to members who have moved. In addition, there is a tremendous amount of work required of our secretary to keep current the mailing list. THANK YOU for your help!



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The Annual Pack Festival was held in Steamboat Springs near the Mt. Zirkle Wilderness this year, June 14-17th. It was well attended with approximately 50 people and almost as many llamas!

Our host and hostess this year were Peter and Carol Nichol and their staff of Elk River Valley Llama Co. What a great job they did in setting up a base camp for our "Camp Cookoff" on Saturday night, and all the campfire stories on other nights.

Activities included obstacle courses—in the woods with REAL obstacles; a "how much can you pack on that llama" contest; youth obstacle, and an orienteering course.

Peter and his staff placed bright florescent pink ribbons on the trail so participants could find their way into the site. A group of ten of us managed to get lost anyway, only recognizing this when we came to a roaring river! Feeling really foolish, we retraced our steps and found our way back. At this point no one in this group felt qualified for the orienteering course. However, we were greatly relieved when several others did the same thing, and one of us crossed the river four times before realizing the correct route!


It just goes to show us that florescent pink ribbons are much too subliminal; next time use big signs with a finger pointing the right direction.

The weather held out beautifully with only an occasional small shower. All the participants enjoyed looking out of their tents onto a field of contented, grazing, pack llamas in a

beautiful mountain meadow. The animals were rotated to keep down the impact.

Next year the Pack Festival is to be held in the Carbondale, CO. area. We will keep you posted as time draws near for exact dates and location.

This year we give a BIG THANK YOU to Peter, Carol and their Staff for a terrific pack festival!



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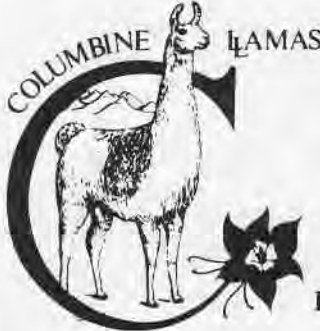
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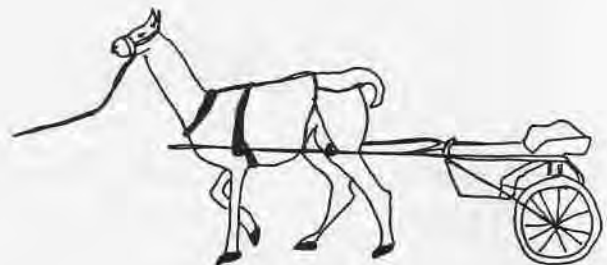
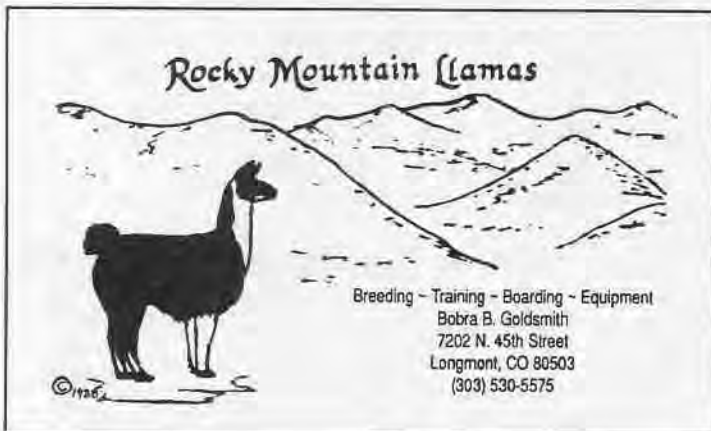
This one day hands-on workshop on sensitivity training for llamas will be given by Ruth Powers. The method is based on the theory that genuine learning takes place in the absence of fear. You will learn simple techniques to educate your llamas so they become willing participants in learning, rather than resistant and unreliable companions. For the afternoon, participants will have the opportunity to try the methods themselves on llamas brought to the workshop for that purpose. We will

a llama for every 4 registrants. You are encouraged to not only attend yourself but also to bring a problem animal. If you wish to bring a llama, please indicate so on your registration form. We will accept one llama for every 4 participants and will indicate on your registration if we have room for yours. Do not miss this opportunity!

INTRODUCTION TO DRIVING with Bobra Goldsmith

Saturday, September 15th at Bobra's ranch from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bring a sack lunch. Registration fee \$25 for members, \$45 for non-members.

Here is your opportunity to begin teaching your llama to accept a harness and pull a cart. Bobra will help you set goals, and cover the basics of equipment, ground training and the general principals that will lead to success for you and your llama. We would like no more than 10 registrants so there are plenty of opportunities for you to work with either your own llama or an animal borrowed from Bobra. Please indicate on your registration form if you wish to bring a llama. Fill out the form soon.




RMLA SEMINAR REGISTRATION FORM

Enclosed is my check for \$_____ to register me/us in the class listed above. I understand the cost of the Driving Class per person is \$25 for RMLA members and \$45 for non-members. The cost of the Sensitivity Llama Training Class is \$40 per member and \$60 for non-members. Lunch is not included in either fee.

Name(s) of registrant(s):

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Send this form to: RMLA Seminar Registrations, c/o Janine Hernbrode,
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**THE BIG HORN
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"The spirit of our gathering is fun and friendly competition."

The Big Horn Rendezvous will take place August 3, 4, and 5th in Sheridan, Wyoming this year. By now you have probably received your registration and information booklet. This event replaces the famous Wind River Rendezvous created by Anne and Paul Johnson and Darlene and Dave Vaughan. Big Horn Rendezvous hopes to carry on the tradition of fun-filled gathering.

August 2nd and 3rd is check-in at the Sheridan County Fairgrounds. Friday, the 3rd will feature seminars at the Holiday Inn on llama fiber, breeding, birthing and new born care. Cocktails

at 6, and at 8 p.m. a driving class presented at Wagon Box Inn, Story, Wyoming.

Saturday, starting at 1:00, offers halter classes, starting with youth showmanship. Dinner is at 8 p.m.

Sunday offers performance classes with check-in at 8:30 and youth classes starting at 9 a.m.

For more information, or if you did not receive your booklet write to: Big Horn Rendezvous, 501 Hwy. 14, Sheridan, Wyoming 82801.



CONFORMATION IN LLAMAS

The following is a summary of an article written by Jim Krowka in the LANA Newsletter of March 1990. It is submitted by Wally White who discovered it and felt it should be printed for RMLA Newsletter readers, since it is an educational piece about conformation in llamas. We appreciate Wally bringing this article to our attention, and hope RMLA members will enjoy its information.

"CONFORMATION, UTILITY AND LLAMAS"
by Jim Krowka

"What makes a good pack llama? Ask 10 llama packers and you'll probably get 10 different answers. Most will probably agree that personality and willingness to work are important factors, but is there a relationship between conformation and the job of carrying heavy loads for miles over rugged terrain? Just what is good conformation in a llama? Breeders are quick to point out animals having good versus those having bad conformation, and animals that are pet or show animals versus 'pack quality,' yet who is deciding what the standards are and, more importantly, just what is the basis for these standards?"

"Most breeders advertise that they are breeding for good conformation, but does this mean more than an absence of gross physical abnormalities coupled with the currently accepted 'look' governed primarily by wool distribution? I find difficulty in avoiding the perception that many breeders are viewing the conformation of their animals from a 'stuffed toy' perspective--that is judging the outline and perhaps some visible structural features rather than

judging the entire actual structure alone."

"What Is Conformation?" The term conformation is normally used in reference to the overall physical make-up of an animal or how its body parts fit together. We can define 'ideal' types or standards as we choose and can base them on one or more parameters. The more parameters, the less variation among animals within any particular 'type.' The most basic aspect of a standard for any animal whether llama, horse, cow or chicken should start from a purely mechanical standpoint with soundness or structural integrity, involving all structural aspects of the skeletal and muscular systems and how they relate to overall health, growth and normal motion and activities (please refer to 'Form, Function, Conformation, and Soundness,' by Murray Fowler, Llamas Magazine, Nov/Dec 1986)."

"Any animal breeder should take the responsibility to clearly understand the physiological principles regarding structure and action to avoid the creation of unhealthy and unsound animals. Another component of conformation is functional integrity--how an animal's conformation is suited to meeting human needs such as food, work and recreation or sport. Size and growth rate are important factors to consider when breeding an animal for food; strength and endurance are obviously necessary for a work animal; specialized athletic body types are necessary for sport."



Conformation article cont...

"The final aspect involved in conformational standards involves the satisfaction of our aesthetic tastes. This could involve any aspect of the shape and balance of body type, including structural elements, as well as more trivial aspects such as facial features or shape of ears."

"When judging an animal's conformation, the obvious place to begin is to determine if any gross physical abnormalities exist that undermine structural integrity by the standards of what is normal for the species. Historically, people next consider functional integrity. As an example, many breeds of horses have been developed, each having varying combinations of strength, agility, and physical and mental stamina, as well as aesthetics in a body type suited to its function. Racing thoroughbreds, draft horses, and quarterhorses all have their own particular type of 'good conformation.'"

"The important point to remember is that suitability for one particular function (determined by excellence in performance) plays a big part in determining the conformation of horses and other species of domestic livestock."

"A strong, athletic body type in performance animals is often aesthetically pleasing in its own right. It MUST be remembered that it is quite easy to lose aspects of structural, physiological, and even reproductive integrity when breeding for specific traits and especially for extremes in these visible, rather than performance-proven traits. Breeding to satisfy aesthetic tastes even when those tastes are for a performance type body can compromise

structural and functional elements. For example, love of a big, muscular look in quarterhorses has led to a non-working sub-breed with a body too big for the feet. This results in foot problems. Similar situations can be avoided when excellence in performance is coupled with soundness and good health to become the key factors in choosing performance breeding stock."

"Difficulties In Assessing Conformation. The main problem is that no clear definition of even a single proper conformational standard seems to exist within the llama community. Definitions exist such as 'conformation--the appropriate arrangement of body parts into the whole animal and overall appearance--the llama should be well proportioned, balanced and symmetrical.' These are extremely vague and contain no specific information regarding even a single aspect of conformation." (cont. next page)



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"The second definition in particular allows familiar notions of balance and symmetry to unconsciously perpetuate unllama-like traits (short necks, long backs, equine-like gaits and more.) The only specific information available addresses the extreme negative traits such as sickle hocks or gopher ears. Assessing conformation solely from a visual perspective of balance and symmetry is ALWAYS subjective and easily leads to problems. Llamas (which are basically woolly guanaco) initially captivated my attention because their particular lack of familiar symmetrical body proportions distinguishes them from other domestic livestock."

"Although we don't want to breed for a Dr. Seuss type of caricature, neither should we breed out the unique qualities and have them all looking like sheep (for instance) just because sheep look more 'normal' to us. Another faulty approach is exemplified by the question 'How much does he weigh?' This question is totally irrelevant when assessing conformation and only significant when referring to animals bred for human consumption. Many people seem impressed when the answer is 400 lbs. or more."

"This illustrates the quite naive conjecture that the more a llama weighs, the more he will be able to carry. Just how much of this weight is fat? Extremes in size may be important if one were to breed for 'draft' llamas, but weight is only one factor that MUST be combined with the measurements of many structural parameters when assessing any relationship between size and suitability."

"Wool presents problems, because it often hides a llama's true conformation. An animal with fluffy wool can appear larger than one whose wool rests closer to the body, and smooth haired legs can appear finer boned. Presence or absence of guard hair can alter the appearance of the backline. Standards set by sound physiological principles as determined by performance should differentiate good and bad conformation, and not apparent balance as affected by wool. These assessment difficulties exist even with short woolled llamas."

"Prejudices favoring an individual animal can often lead to inaccurate assessment of conformation as well as performance. Many undeserved attributes are bestowed by proud owners on the basis of famous relatives alone whether or not the individual has proven to have those qualities. Affection towards certain animals often clouds judgment by causing rationalizing and even overlooking shortcomings."



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ATTENTION: SHEARING DEMO TO BE REPEATED!

On August 12th, Phil Switzer will perform a shearing demonstration again, and Chris Switzer will explain the function of cleaning the animal before wool gathering. For those of you who missed the first session in May, here is another opportunity to learn about cleaning and shearing.

The demonstration will take place at Chris and Phil's ranch, Switzerland, in Estes Park, CO. For directions, call Chris at (303)586-4624. Time for the is 1-4 p.m. Registration fee is \$25 for RMLA members and \$45 for non-members.

The minimum for this event is 5 and the maximum is 22. Checks should be made to RMLA and contact for registration is: Janine Hernbrode, 5907 Pine Ridge Dr., Golden, CO. 80403 or Carol Ballew (303)484-3537.

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"Are We Using Utility to Define "Good Conformation?"

"Llamas are not yet being selectively bred (at least by most) for specific uses. We all know that llamas can be brushed and/or shown for their wool, be jogging and hiking companions, pull carts, and most importantly to me, serve as pack animals. It is disconcerting, however, that very little concrete information is available to assess relationships between conformation and the various uses. One reason this could be is that the majority of llamas that exist in this country are not really being used for much of any purpose

other than making more llamas. Another is that since most owners and breeders aren't more than casual users, there just isn't a demand for a high performance body type. Almost any llama except the extremely woolly and small animals can serve with some degree of adequacy in average working situations. It is basic economic sense that the health and viability of the industry would be enhanced if possible uses were more fully realized and promoted. Accompanying conformational standards should evolve to insure that soundness is maintained in spite of these uses."

"The motion towards distinct sub-types or 'breeds' of llamas is evident in North American llama breeding, yet all of these 'breed' distinctions are currently based solely on qualities associated with wool. The fact that halter class entries are defined by wool length illustrates that, aside from trendy, non-functional features such as short necks and banana ears, differences in body 'type' (not to be confused with soundness) is either considered relatively unimportant or is largely unassessable when determining quality. An important point to remember is that wool (length, color, quality, placement and distribution) has absolutely nothing whatsoever to do with the term 'conformation.' By definition, conformation is a term used to describe the body itself."

"A further indication that the current notions of 'good conformation' are not determined by structural and functional principles is that the classification of 'pack quality' is given, almost indiscriminately, to most short-wooled animals regardless of body type, without proven working ability, much less excellence. I am often angered and less often amused by what

seems

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"to be only an attempt to give a useful, saleable label to short-wooled animals (which many breeders obviously consider to be inferior) and the attitude that just any short-wooled llama will do as a packer for everyone."

"It is my personal experience that some llamas CAN outperform others even when conditioning and training are equal. Training, experience and gentle disposition all play a part in determining character, and there are many factors that determine attitude towards work. I am convinced, however, that a body well suited for a particular kind of work can definitely have a better effect on willingness and mental attitude than can a physique less suited to performing in the same situation."

"Hopefully, someday, when asked the all-too-familiar question, 'Just what are llamas good for anyway?', we'll be able to confidently elaborate on the many uses of llamas and their respective suitable conformations. These conformations which allow them to excel at such uses without sacrificing soundness or structural integrity. Only then will we successfully convey the impression that llama breeding is a healthy industry whose fascination is directed toward more than merely decorative 'stuffed toys.'"

(For a copy of this article by Jim Krowka which appeared in the LANA Newsletter, March 1990 issue, write: Newsletter Editor, LANA, P.o. Box 1882, Minden, NV. 89423)

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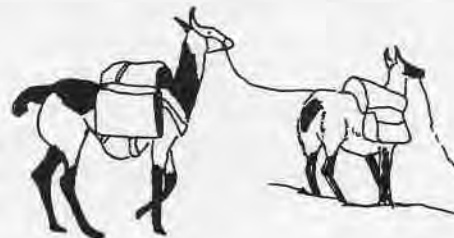
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STUD EXCHANGE UPDATE

In the May issue of the newsletter, formation of a stud exchange was announced, which would provide llama breeders with a centralized data base of information on available studs. The committee working on the project consists of: Jerry Frye, Charlie Hackbarth, Jim Youngs, and Charlie Jimenez.

Details of the stud exchange are in the process of being worked out; however, the committee needs your input. You do not have to serve on the committee, but pertinent information about studs you have that you are willing to breed out is needed.

A questionnaire regarding stud information will be either in your RMLA Conference packet material, or given to you when you check in for the conference. You will also receive a form for participation in a stud exhibition featuring a "Stud Parade."

Although there will be no judging as this is not a show-ring exhibition, it gives you an opportunity to show case your favorite stud. More information about the Stud Exchange Parade and conference exhibition can be obtained by contacting one of the following:

- (1) Jerry Frye, P.O. Box 41, Winter Park, CO.
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- (2) Charlie Hackbarth, 0270 County Road 111,
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On Saturday, August 11th, the Fifth Annual Hike For The Homeless will take place on 14,148 feet Mt. Democrat, north of Fairplay, CO. All proceeds will go to Samaritan House in Denver.

We would like to challenge all RMLA members and their families to join us on the hike and show how much llama people care!

Prizes will be awarded to the hikers collecting the most sponsors. They are requesting a \$15 donation from each hiker. T-shirts will be given to participants.

To register, or if you would like to collect sponsors, a sponsorship form can be mailed to you. Please call Dorothy at the Samaritan House at (303)294-0241 or contact Dee or Karla Goodman, 41930 County Rd. AA, Akron, CO. 80720

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LIBRARY NOTES Chris Switzer

The full library will be on display at the conference the end of September with checkouts on the last day. A new library list will be included with the September newsletter. Both alphabetical and category lists will be updated. New members receive the library list along with other information when they join.

The purpose of the library is for education, research and documentation. We want old as well as new--and we want variety! (magazines, articles, papers, brochures, books and videos) Your suggestions and ideas are most welcome. Donations--items and/or money--really help. Checkouts are through the mail. I send to you and you pay for mailing back. (1st class is recommended and reuse the padded envelopes if possible) Checkouts are for 1 month. (videos sooner, because there is always a waiting list and viewing time is short) The annual budget covers office supplies, postage, and new items.

We now have a 2nd copy of 5* **Packing** video. If you've been waiting...I'll send ASAP.

A great big thank you to those who donated old issues of National Geographic magazines: Doris & Craig Rasmussen, Marilyn Moon, Erma & Bernie Hast and Jay Rais.

NOW AVAILABLE:

Jan. 1973 "High Wild World of the Vicuna" by Bill Franklin

Dec. 1973 "Lost Empire of the Incas" by Loren McIntyre

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LIBRARY NOTES cont...

Keep looking--there are 2 more I'd like to have for the library. Oct. 1973--"Chile" by Young and March 1976--"Patagonia" by Conway. Any others that you know of?

Special thanks for the \$\$'s from Cheryl and Chuck Ayers and Jack Robertson.

Going to the ILA Conference in Atlanta was worthwhile in many ways. I was truly surprised when my name was called out for a Pushmi-Pullyu education award for the library--Wow!

**CONGRATULATIONS!!!**

To our own RMLA Librarian, Chris for her tremendous efforts which qualified her to win the Pushmi-Pullyu Award!

We just want you to know all of us in the RMLA APPRECIATE YOU too, Chris!

Thank you for your work in our library, which now has become a prototype for other organizations' libraries.

RMLA MEMBERS INVOLVED

Stan Ebel of Loveland, CO. was elected to the ILR Board of Directors.

Dale Morris of Florissant, CO. was elected to the ILA Board of Directors.

NEWS FROM THE ILA CONFERENCE

1. RMLA has joined with all other llama organizations to undertake the feasibility of starting a research project to track genetic problems in llamas. (Several RMLA members quietly encouraged this project making RMLA again instrumental in getting things done for llama research.)

2. ILR will handle both llama and alpaca registries since an agreement was reached with AOBA.

3. Cheryl and Bob DalPorto were honored for Llamas many contributions to the llama community.

(Many thanks to Dan Schreiner and Erma Hast for collecting this info. for the newsletter!)



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RMLA MEMBERS SPEAK OUT

Welcome to the new column in our newsletter. As llama and alpaca owners we all have issues which need a space in which they can be presented. In the May newsletter Mary Beth and Joe Hartsough, Dale Pettigrew and Jerry Boudreaux shared their views with us. (See RMLA Members Speak Out, pages 21-23, May issue) If you have a problem, a solution, or just a plain ole' "gripe", let us hear about it. This is the column to speak out!

"LLAMA INDUSTRY NEEDS SOME POLITICAL CLOUT"

I am speaking out about something which I feel is seriously affecting--and hurting--the llama industry as a whole. (I realize some of you do not like the word "industry," so substitute "community" if it helps, but please consider this issue.)

As a naive new llama owner 4 years ago I had the audacity to expect Rocky Mtn. Nat'l. Park to let me operate a commercial llama trekking business in the park. While my husband and I did get a "special permit" for 2 years, and it did help establish the fact that llamas on a commercial basis have low impact, it did not convince the Park Service to open Rocky to commercial llama packing after our permit expired.

Even to obtain our permit we had to be "crucified and resurrected" at one ridiculous meeting of the horse liveries, where we were invited by the Chief Ranger to introduce our program. After much shouting back and forth about llamas vs. horses, one old livery owner made an interesting threat, "I'll go to Congress about this!"

My first reaction was "So what? What can you do in Congress?" By the look on the Chief Ranger's face apparently he, or a Horseman's Association, had the potential to do a lot. While the Chief Ranger was firm in putting the hot-head in his place, it was very apparent to me that government agencies live in fear of political encounters. This thought was confirmed when the Chief Ranger in another session with us said that he wanted to "avoid any political problems with the horse-people", so we should co-operate as much as possible.

However, this is not an issue with horsemen, for I encountered the same "respect for politics" while doing an interview with the National Western Stock Show folks for a magazine article. It was soon apparent to me that although they liked having the llamas at the NWS, they also cater to those organizations with the biggest voice politically--i.e. the cattlemen's and horsemen's, and other major stock associations.



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The other stock associations get what they ask for when they come to the NWS. Why? First of all because the NWS recognizes the use of sheep, cattle and horses, but are ambivalent about llamas as a valid stock animal. But more importantly, because the cattle, sheep and horse people have strong political factions lobbying in Washington on any issue they deem important to their respective industries. In my opinion, cattlemen rape the land, the horse people can intimidate us off the trails by threatening the government agencies, and where can we turn for support to fight back? I would like to think it is our own IIA, but it is not. The largest llama organization does not have political power.

Further, it does not seem interested in acquiring the same. While the importation issue is very valid, and much good work has been done on this, I think it is time we put some effort into building a strong llama industry, or community, or whatever you want to call us.

This is a good example of our problem--we suffer a major identity crisis, for we do not even have a title in the livestock industry. More often than not llama breeders are referred to as "Exotic Animal Owners." Kangaroos and ostriches are exotic; llamas were in North America before the horse!

It is my feeling that we as individuals, and as separate llama organizations, need to push the issue of acquiring political power in front of the IIA Board. We also need to write our congressmen demanding that the llama be recognized by all government agencies as the low impact animal--good for the environment and

thus the taxpayer's pocket when it comes to trail maintenance. In addition we must regroup and assess what we need when we go to large shows, but more than that be able to ask for it.

We are a small, but growing industry in the livestock world. We are not a fad soon to fade away, however this is the image the other livestock people have of us. If we do not soon organize our strength as a political entity, we could fade. Many of us are already questioning owning llamas in view of the inner fighting among several big breeders, the scandal about certain famous blood lines, and the greed around long wool over short wool; not to mention the endless hassle those of us who pack go through to get commercial permits.

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While it is true that the llama industry is experiencing growing pains, we cannot use that as an excuse, or be smug about how special we are that we own llamas. We need to take action and unite as a respected part of the livestock community.

We should be able to say to government agencies that we also have a strong arm in congress for what we want such as: access to trails in national parks and forests; commercial permits without hassal; and be able to ask for and get what we need for our animals to show at the National Western or any other national stock show.

Jane Robertson-Boudreaux

SPEAK OUT was created to give you a forum in which you may express your opinions about the llama industry. It is only by sharing our frustrations, as well as our joys of llama ownership that we may grow as a community and as individuals.

JRB, Newsletter Editor



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