



RMLA

September, 1991

ROCKY MOUNTAIN LLAMA ASSOCIATION

CALENDAR OF UPCOMING EVENTS

September 7th

The **RMLA Llamathon Trek**. A performance race in the **LaPlata Mountains** between Mancos and Durango, Colorado. A 16 mile long high-altitude course sponsored by RMLA. 50 pound class. Prize money for first five places. For information, Bill Redwood, Post Office Box 2631, Flagstaff, AZ 86003, 602-526-2883.

September 10th in the evening

Kansas State Fair Llama Show. Sponsored by the Golden Plains Llama Association at the fairgrounds in **Hutchinson, Kansas**. The show will include halter, obstacle and costume classes, a cart-driving demonstration and a parade. GPLA invites any and all members of your organization who are interested in showing their llamas to participate in the event. Anyone interested may contact Brad Hajny, GPLA State Fair Chairman, R.R. 1, Box 114, Esbon, Kansas 66941.

September 19-22

Rocky Mountain Llama Association Conference, Corrales, New Mexico. For more information contact Steve Komadina, Post Office Box 2085, Corrales, New Mexico 87048 or call 505-269-4348.

September 28th

Llama Show, Tulsa State Fair-Tulsa, Oklahoma. Short & long wool classes; halter & performance. Deadline August 30th. Contact: Lynda Sontag, Ambleside Llamas, Post Office Box 159, Mounds, Oklahoma 74047 or call 918-827-6171.

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FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

Picture this: a llama race through the historic red-light district of Crippled Creek, Colorado led by a voluptuous woman wearing a skimpy outfit straight from the house of ill repute. Would that be an event? Would that draw a crowd? Yes, it would, and as a matter of fact it did draw a crowd. The woman who organized the Red Light Runner and the woman who led the race (at least for a short time) are one and the same -- Your 1992 RMLA president, Sally German! The race was such a hit with the crowd that we have asked Sally to consider including it in our RMLA Events Schedule.

Now, let's just say for the sake of me trying to make a point that you, an RMLA member reading this letter, have absolutely no interest in running in this race, or even watching it. You don't see the relevance and you think RMLA monies could be better spent on research or marketing or public education or importation or ... How do RMLA events like the Fairplay Pack Race, the Pack Festival, the Red Light Runner, the Llamathon, etc., serve to solve the problems that llama owners are faced with today? I don't know that these events do solve any problems - they are meant to be fun while at the same time educating the public about llamas. They are a fun marketing tool. An event like the Fairplay Pack Race will draw 2000 people, and in addition reaches thousands more through TV and newspapers. Before and during the Fairplay Race Wally White does a great job of "educating the public" about llamas. Breeders who enter a llama benefit directly because after the race people gather around to ask questions about llamas.

Contacts are made and llamas are sold -- we're not just selling llamas, we're selling fun. In this year's race several runners from the crowd asked if they could borrow a llama and enter the race. I can't think of a better way to market males! We have marketing and public education in one afternoon of fun and camaraderie.

At the RMLA Pack Festival members gather in the mountains to have fun and enjoy their llamas. New members learn about llama packing. Everyone leaves with such a positive experience, that people talk about it until the next Pack Festival rolls around. Word of mouth advertising from this festival is amazing, and you don't have to be a packer to benefit from it.

The Llamathon, a sixteen mile performance race, isn't just a bunch of half-crazed packers who like to run their llamas around the mountains. Sure, we have fun but there is a purpose also. The race is designed so we can identify the best performance studs to use in breeding toward our goal of the ideal performance llama. With research being done by Dr. Johnson and crew, we can objectively measure these llamas' physical and psychological make-up. We have learned much about training and conditioning of performance llamas since this event was conceived. Much can be learned about the nutritional needs of these llamas as well. The first Llamathon drew a crowd of 200 people, which is a lot considering where the race was held.

There was good TV and newspaper coverage. People were made aware of the potential of llamas as pack animals.

Marketing, public education, and research are the benefits.

The RMLA Events Committee wasn't formed by accident. It emerged because of the nature of RMLA, an organization whose members have always taken pride in using our llamas - marketing our llamas by showing their use. In organizing annual events we are doing something that no other llama organization does, or in fact could do as well as RMLA. It is something we should focus on and build on. An event doesn't have to be a pack race, it could be a wool event or a charity event.

Judy Sealy and other RMLA members used llamas to pack picnic lunches for the families of cancer-stricken children during a week long camp in Western Colorado last June. I don't have to tell you what those llamas did for those kids! How about organizing an annual event using llamas to help make kids like this a little happier? We would be doing a service - while at the same time educating the public and marketing our llamas?

This will be my last letter as president of RMLA. Please hold your ap-

plause - I'm not finished yet! I plan to be involved with the Events Committee next year. The remainder of my time, dedicated to marketing and public education, will be spent in the mountains where I will be handing out a cold beer and a business card to exhausted backpackers along the trail. I have enjoyed this year and I am proud of all that the Board and Committees have accomplished. Thank you Jerry, Sally, Dale, Judy, and each member of every committee. Sally has done a great job this year and she is going to make an outstanding president.

And so I would like to leave you with this. I believe RMLA is right on track with what we are doing. We don't need to be a mini-ILA. If we choose to imitate ILA, we will be weak and ineffective by comparison and would do a better service to the llama world to just affiliate with ILA. We need to continue to do the things that we have done in the past, so that RMLA will continue to be a strong organization with an unique identity and purpose.

I'm looking forward to seeing you all at the Conference.

Charlie

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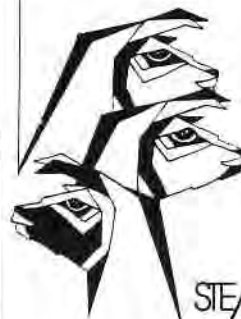
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9TH ANNUAL FAIRPLAY PACK LLAMA RACE

Men's Overall Winner

Tim Figgee & Homer, Time 27.65 minutes, Highline Llamas

Womens's Overall Winner

Linda Ghent & No Name, Time 41.28 minutes, Great Divide Llamas

Men's Division

15-24 years

1st Brad Riley & Larry, Stage Stop Llamas, Florrisant, CO

2nd Marc Staley & Elbert, XI Llamas, Akron, CO

25-34 years

1st Tim Figgee & Homer, Highline Llamas, Colorado Springs, CO

2nd Marc Staley & Elbert, XI Llamas, Akron, CO

3rd Mark Pommier & Bucannon, Great Divide Llamas, Masonville, CO

35-44 years

1st Charles Nak & Coca Cola, Jan Redenbarger, Golden, CO

2nd Gary Bien & Samson, Great Divide Llamas, Masonville, CO

3rd Bruce Wollens & Totavi, Liza Coward, Sante Fe, NM

45-54 years

1st Cliff Harrison & Sundance, Cliff Harrison, Woodland Park, CO

2nd Charlie Hackbarth & J.P., Charlie Hackbarth, Carbondale, CO

3rd Ken Chlouber & Flannigan, XI Llamas, Akron, CO

Women's Division

15-24 years

1st Tara Robinson, Mary Jo Robinson, Woodland Park, CO

25-34 years

1st Lauren Childers, Great Divide Llamas, Masonville, CO

2nd Tie: Susan Shannon and Dorte Dopfer, Stage Stop Llamas

35-44 years

1st Linda Ghent & No Name, Great Divide Llamas, Masonville, CO

2nd Connie Groty & Big Al, Jan Redenbarger, Golden, CO

3rd Sue Bishop & Nippit, Kate Booth-Doyle, La Garita, CO

45-54 years

1st Kate Booth-Doyle & Lightfoot Wonder, Dick & Kate Booth-Doyle

2nd Pat Chlouber & Ruedi, XI Llamas, Akron, CO

LLAMAS FOR BREAKFAST (No, they do not eat them!)

by Jo Riley

Kitty and Neal Callsen have created a wonderful new way to share their love for llamas. This summer they began opening their Steamboat LLama Ranch to guests for a Continental Breakfast and Morning Hike accompanied by llamas through their beautiful property. It has proven to be a very enjoyable way to learn about llamas in their natural setting. They have had an exciting response to this venture!

The morning begins at 9 a.m. in the Breakfast Barn where Kitty has prepared an inviting light fare of french pastries, assorted fruits, snack-sized yogurt served in a large bowl of ice, orange juice and coffee. On Friday afternoons, Kitty adds her special touch by picking wildflowers for the tables.

Guests often arrive early and may have breakfast at their leisure. This is an added feature ... no waiting and no rushing; a relaxing time for visiting and getting acquainted with llama life.

After breakfast, a short hike (under a mile) is on the agenda for those who wish to participate. The walk meanders through their property by a pond and through fields of wildflowers. Four or five llamas accompany the group allowing each one who desires the opportunity to lead a llama.

For those who do not choose to hike, Neal or Kitty will entertain back at the ranch with talks about llamas while their guests enjoy the view of the Rockies. The guest's ages have ranged from newborns to 88 years. It is fun for all!

This venture is a family affair. Alex, the Callsen's oldest child who is 5, leads the hike. Mom or Dad bring up the rear. After the hike everyone reconvenes in the barn for demonstrations of spinning, weaving and cart driving. Neal explains the differ-

ent types of pack saddles used by llamas and answers many questions.

One of the many benefits from this event is simply showing people how wonderful llamas are with kids! The guests are very curious about llamas and are quite interested in the information provided. For most it is their initial contact with llamas and many suggest that they may be interested in purchasing llamas in the future after this hands-on experience. The Callsens are realistic enough to know that a Connecticut visitor will probably not return to Colorado to purchase a Steamboat llama. But the Callsens's good will marketing will benefit a llama breeder in the east. Several guests have returned just to enjoy the breakfast, energizing hike and the warm gracious hospitality.

The only actual advertising the Callsens have done is to hire a company that places their brochure in the racks in hotel lobbies and tourist centers in Steamboat.

The fee for the morning outing is \$10.00 adults, seniors \$7.50 and children under 12 free with a paying adult. After having a summer to work out the kinks, they have found that they will have to adjust the fees somewhat. There will be a charge for children next season. Each group is limited to 30 participants. The waiting list of about 20 people for each Saturday morning event is proof of the keen interest of visitors. This year they covered their expenses and netted around \$200.00.

Kitty and Neal are very excited and proud of their Breakfast and Morning Hike attraction and feel that they are adding to the understanding and enjoyment of llamas for their guests, their community and their business.

**FIRST ANNUAL
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By Judy Sealy

Thanks to everyone who attended and participated in the llama show in Rifle last June. Combining the llamas, alpacas and Peruvian Pasos proved to be an exciting new challenge. We sincerely hope that those of you who attended had an enjoyable time and that we can all look forward to a bigger and better show next year. Your comments and suggestions will be gratefully appreciated!

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FOLLOWING WINNERS:

Combined Light/Medium Wool - Juvenile/Female

Columbine's Shirak - Columbine Llamas (Wally White)

Combined Light/Medium Wool - Yearling/Female

NA Teeshta - Eagle Valley Llamas (Gary George)

Combined Light/Medium Wool - 2-Year Old/Female

DeColores Leah - DeColoroes Llama Ranch (Joe & Diane Meyer)

Combined Light/Medium Wool - Adult/Female

Mystical Talea - Mystical Crafters (Steve & Sandy Gilland)

Grand Champion Medium Wool Female - Columbine's Shirak

Reserve Grand Champion Medium Wool Female - DeColores Leah

Heavy Wool - Juvenile./Female

Sweetheart - Shown by Lori West

Grand Champion Heavy Wool Female - Sweetheart

Combined Light/Medium Wool - Juvenile/Male

Shadetree's Tim T-Bone - Shadetree Ranch (J.J. & Betty Goetzinger)

Combined Light/Medium Wool - Yearling/Male

Asaac - Green Valley Ranch (Jack Robertson)

Combined Light/Medium Wool - 2-Year Old/Male

Jupar - Bear Track Farm (Jerry Dunn)

Combined Light/Medium Wool - Adult/Male

Columbine's Cappucino - Columbine Llamas (Wally White)

Grand Champion Medium Wool Male - Shadetree's Tim T-Bone

Reserve Grand Champion Med. Wool Male - Columbine's Cappucino

Heavy Wool - Juvenile/Males

M C Hammer - Overland Trail Llamas (Dale & Mike Pettigrew)

Heavy Wool - Yearling/Males

Gumby Bear - Llamas of Aspen - (Tonja Coates)

Heavy Wool - 2-Year Old/Males

Soros - Harding Llama Ranch (Cliff Harding)

Heavy Wool - Adult/Male

Columbine's Picasso - Columbine Llamas (Wally White)

Grand Champion Heavy Wool Male - M C Hammer

Reserve Grand Champion Heavy Wool Male - Gumby Bear

Alpaca - Dark Colored Wool - 6-18 Months

Snowmass Autumn Starlight-Snowmass Llamas/Alpacas (Julie Congdon)

Alpacas - Light Colored Wool - 6-18 Months

Kulli - Switzer-Land Alpacas (Phil & Chris Switzer)

Alpacas - Dark Colored Wool - 19 Months & Older

Snowmass Pepridge - Snowmass Llamas/Alpacas (Julie Congdon)

Alpacas - Light Colored Wool - 19 Months & Older

Switzer-Land Puno - Switzer-Land Alpacas (Phil & Chris Switzer)

Obstacle Course - Open

Targhee - Bear Track Farm (Jerry Dunn)

Junior Obstacle Course - 13-18 years

Fern's Mick Dundee - Limberlost Llamas (Alan Wood)

Junior Obstacle Course - 12 & under

Fern's Mick Dundee - Limberlost Llamas (Mirasha Wood)

Get of Sire

Livorno - Castle Llamas (Monte & Carol Ballew)

Produce of Dam

Mystical Morlia - Mystical Critters (Steve & Sandy Gilland)

Llama Pleasure Driving - Single Hitch

Targhee - Bear Track Farm (Jerry Dunn)

Llama Costume Class

Columbine's Picasso - Columbine Llamas (Wally White)

Public Relations Llama

Rocky Mountain Jester - Rocky Mountain Llamas (Bobra Goldsmith)

Llama Pack Class

Targhee - Bear Track Farm (Jerry Dunn)

Showmanship 13-18 years

Ali Uncle Sam - Misty Hassinger

Showmanship

Soros - Lori West

Llama Versatility Award - Apollo One - Snow Ridge Llamas
(Jim & Amy Logan)

Performance Champion - Targhee - Bear Track Farm (Jerry Dunn)

PACKING WITH CAMPING LISTS

By *Alaine Byers*

During the summers that I operated my packing business "Llama Caravans", I lived by my "Camping Lists". I learned that being as organized as possible 15 miles into the wilderness, and not forgetting a thing could decide an enjoyable, flowing pack trip or a disastrous one.

I offer the following basics with some tips and recipes to either begin or add to your own "Kitchen List".

FOOD STAPLES

Coffee	Eggs	Sugar	Bisquick
Creamer	Cornbread Mix	Hot Chocolate	Dry Milk
Salt & Pepper	Spices	Trail Mix	Tea Bags
Oatmeal	Cookies	Butter	Granola Bars
Jam	Honey	Pancake Mix	Instant Drink Mix
	Bread	Syrup	

OPTIONAL

Crackers	Cheese	Potatoes
Dry Soup	Mayonaisse	Cake-Dessert Mixes
Wine	Fruit	Veggies

Besides the above staples, you will, of course, want to plan each meal and take whatever else you will need. Be sure and repack whatever you can to cut down volume and weight. We found ZipLoc storage bags and the Seal-a-Meal system very useful. The Seal-a-Meal allows you to precook and freeze your meals for enjoying days later with less campsite preparation. Try using this system with marinated meats and seafood, or precooked rice that you place in boiling water to heat, bag and all.

DECIDE YOUR MEALS ACCORDING TO:

LOCATION - are fires permitted? What methods of cooking are available to you?

TIME - First nights meal should be quick, easy and filling. Hikers are usually hungry and tired and camp must still be set up. Size and type of group - fisherman, children, etc.

REFRIGERATION NEEDS and LENGTH OF TRIP - What can be frozen, what can be taken fresh and/or dry?

SPACE AVAILABLE - In packing, number of guests, length of stay.

GENERAL KITCHEN EQUIPMENT

Stove with Fuel	Plastic (filled) Containers	Flashlights
Extra Fuel-Funnel	Napkins	Grills
Collapsible Water Jugs	Newspaper-Fire Starters	Plates and Cups
Skillet	Coffee Pot	Eating Utensils
Griddle	Cook Set	Clothspins

UTENSIL BAG

Metal Spatula · Rubber Spatula · Can Opener · Utensil Fork · Tongs
Cork Screw · Slotted Spoon · Wooden Spoon · Serving Spoon · Paring Knife

KITCHEN SINK BAG

Paper Towels · Castile Soap · Wet Ones · Sponge Scrubber
Aluminum Foil · Matches · Trash Bags · Zip-Locks · Dish Towels · S.O.S.

SOME USEFUL TIPS

- Enamel plates and bowls are durable and HEATABLE.
 - For refrigeration we use L.L. Beans Refrigeration Bag and employ either Blue Ice (reusable but weighty) and/or dry ice.
 - Precook and freeze what you can, exclude the liquid when possible.
 - Use various size nylon bags. One or two large "kitchen bags" holding smaller bags of: plates, cups, utensils, etc. Being organized in rain helps.
 - Keep an updated revised equipment list, food list, recipe and quantity lists and soon you won't forget a thing!
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SALMON WITH SHERRY

6 Salmon steaks 1 tsp. salt 1/2 C. dry sherry chopped anise, pinch
1/2 C. olive oil 1 Tbs. red wine vinegar 1 C. pimiento stuffed olives, sliced

Marinate salmon steaks in mixture of remaining ingredients, except olives. Freeze until the day needed. Thaw and allow enough time for steaks to marinate for several hours. Pat steaks dry and grill over coals on both sides. Spoon olives and marinade over each serving.

Just about any marinade recipe will work. Just keep in mind, volume and weight and adjust the recipe accordingly. For example, if it is a chicken recipe, use boneless chicken breast, or perhaps a richer, therefore smaller serving, ingredient such as scampi or fillets of beef.

TRAILCAKES

Trailcake mix to be prepared at home:

8 C. wheat flour	6 Tbs. baking powder	4 C. white flour
2 Tbs. salt	1 C. sugar	2 Tbs. baking soda
4 C. corn meal	4 C. powdered milk	

Thoroughly mix the dry ingredients and store in air tight container. Use the following recipe according to number of servings needed.

To make 4 to 6 servings of Trailcakes:

3 C. Trailcake Mix	2 eggs	1/2 C. Oil	2 C. water
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*Mix the above ingredients (adding optional ingredients, if you wish) leaving a few small lumps, and spoon onto a hot griddle. Flip only once. **Optional ingredients:** blueberries, wild strawberries, mashed bananas, cinnamon, or trail mix.*

THE 5TH ANNUAL RMLA PACK FESTIVAL

A Kid's Point of View by Alexa Hackbarth

Our camping stuff for three days for four people, including all my little brother's toys, are spread out all over the living room, dining room, and kitchen - so bad that whenever you move, all those stacks and piles cave in on you.

My dad is running late, so he is just sticking stuff into the packs. He can do about five things at once, but not always the right things.

My mom's job is to keep my dad calm and to deal with the food.

Soon we are on our way and my dad is in a pretty good mood. "Well, look on the bright side, guys, we are only a day and four hours late", he jokes.

We find the trail head and start off. It's a really pretty scene: four llamas in a train, walking towards these colorful mountains through a tunnel of lush greenery and wildflowers of all different colors on both sides.

Someone yells: "Does anyone have a breath mint?"

"For you?"

"No, for this llama!"

When we got to the top of the hill, we caught our breath. It was a very easy hike down, but I will not say that about when we hiked up it. It was a pretty little valley with trees sprinkled all around. Tents of every color were nestled within the trees. Everyone's llamas were grazing quietly.

It was getting dark so we picked up our pace and found a camp spot. We set up our tent in the dark.

The next day I met Spirit. She is a twelve year old girl and really has a fun mind. We had an interesting time together.

I'm not considered a kid anymore, so I just helped Charlie Jiminez with the children's events. Since we didn't have a record player for musical stumps, Charlie sang and danced. Everyone liked that.

My dad had been trying to beat Bill Redwood in the walk-race for years. My dad was ahead this time and then, just at the finish line, my dad's llama took a pit stop and Bill Redwood crossed the finish line first! Dad has never forgiven J. P., his llama, for it since!

I ran in a few races, and then Spirit and I hiked around.

Doug Koss, my dad, Charlie Jiminez and Wally White played around with the walkie-talkies the whole time. It's fun to watch all the grown-ups make fools of themselves.

That night we had the camp cook contest. Spirit and I shelled shrimp for my mom, and then tested the food. It was really good stuff.

That night we told stories around the campfire, which was a lot of fun.

The next morning we packed up and started out. Spirit and I had become good friends and we were sad to see each other leave, but we promised to write.

It had been a great weekend.



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LIBRARY NOTES

by Chris Switzer

The library will be on display at the conference near the registration area. Check-outs are on the last day and I'll have a poster for the waiting list for upcoming mailings to you. It's good to have a chance to look over the new items and see the whole library all together.

NEW ITEMS

Book: Rosana Hart's new addition of *Living with Llamas - Tales from Juniper Ridge* (yellow cover - 1991) Delightful and thoughtful stories of a variety of llama experiences. (I, of course, went immediately to #18, Spinning Llama Yarns.) This 3rd edition is completely revised from the '85 and '87 ones - *Living with Llamas - Adventures, Photos and a Practical Guide*. (tan cover) The stories teach a lot and share insight to llamas in a very special way. (2 copies -donation from author and purchased one)

Video from ILA conference - "On Top of the World" by Bernardo Montesino Alpacas and the landscape of Peru. (He used this for his preconference seminar plus for a talk to the general audience at ILA conference - Spokane.

Children's book - *Tonight Is Carnival* by Arthur Dorros (story of an Andean family)

Article - "Copper-Alloy Metallurgy in Ancient Peru" by Izumi Shimada and John F. Merkel, Scientific American, July 1991.

Llamas pictured carrying ore plus other info about their use and importance.


Book from Peru- (sent via Jane Wheeler) *Small Ruminants Production: Alpacas*, edited by Cesar Novoa and Arturo Florez. (in Spanish) 5 main chapters with 11 sub-chapters with a variety of authors. Walter Bravo, DVM is reading this and giving a synopsis of each chapter, one chapter at a time. Alpacas magazine will publish this information and it will be put in a notebook to go with the book.

Booklet - *What about Conformation?* by Wes Holmquist (donation from author) 3 parts: Intro, Conformation checklist & the Right Questions by Wes Holmquist. *Llama Pricing Worksheet* by Averill Abbott. *Form, Function, Conformation & Soundness* by Murray E. Fowler, DVM.

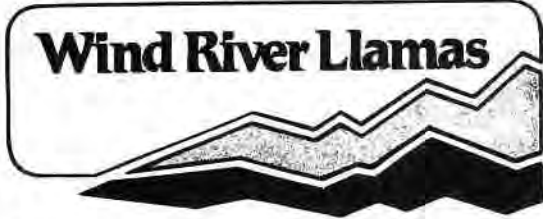
For the first time, I ordered a 3rd copy of something -- the new T-TEAM training video with Marty McGee. Her clinics are popular all over the country. There is a constant waiting list, so the extra copy should help.

The waiting lists from throughout the year are just about all taken care of -- if there's something you've been expecting, let me know.

I continue to enjoy the library work -- your suggestions and ideas mean a lot to me. See you at the conference!



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LETTER FROM A FRIEND

Dear Friends:

Thank you all so very much for writing to me when you heard that I wanted to come to the United States and learn about llamas. I received many letters and everyone was so nice and helpful that I wanted to let each of you know how much I appreciated hearing from you.

I am now in Colorado for the entire month of July and am meeting many wonderful people. I am sorry I will not be able to visit everyone who wrote to me.

America is a beautiful country and the people are so friendly, I really like it here. Thank you again for writing to me.

Your friend,



Charlie Hochmuth

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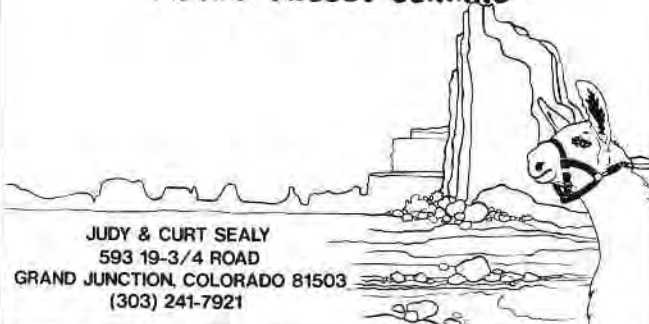
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FOR SALE

- It's bargain time! Package for \$20,000: **GRENADINE**, a rich mahogany brown Carbiere daughter, (4-5-87), bred to Canada's Sisko Kid II and due Sept. 1991; and **JESSICA JULY**, a reddish brown female with white bib, (7-4-87), Sitting Bull line, with daughter, (6-21-91) and rebred to Canada's Sisko Kid II. Three females (2 bred) for only \$20,000! Call Four Seasons Llamas, Dolores, Colorado, 303-565-6436 or 303-565-8274.
- **Quality Producing Young and Proven Bred Females.** Good moms and excellent milkers. Bred to full Chilians and championship blood line domestic males. All are registered and blood typed. Priced to sell, my herd is getting too large for me to handle. Nancy Borman, Valley View Ranch. 303-626-5700.
- **Female**, born October 27, 1990. White with brown markings on face and tail. Halter/lead trained. Asking \$8,000. Abbey of St. Walburga, Boulder, CO 303-494-5733.
- **AR Nicholas, 2 yr. old male.** Very nice ears, good carriage, flashy soft brown & white wool. Registered and tattooed. This is a gentle, well-mannered llama, as well as being good looking. Sunrise Llamas 307-265-5909
- **Sunrise's Sagewind CJK (male)** DOB 4-4-91 (Silver sages' Fremont X Wind River's Hurrah) Reddish brown bay. Straight legs, perfect ears, beautiful face. This youngster has lots of potential! Sunrise Llamas 307-265-5909.
- **Bred Full Canadian Female**, DOB 5/85. Large and well conformed. Due 10/91 \$12,500. Also, nice tri-colored proven stud, DOB 9/84 \$1,500. Will sell both together for \$13,500. Guaranteed producers. Delivery available. Call or write Serenity Lane Llamas, 15293 West Highway 24, Woodland Park, CO 80863. 719-687-1224 Leave message if no answer.
- **3 Yearling Males**, good conformation, medium wool, known domestic bloodlines. True Llamas! From \$ 750 to \$ 1,500. Offered by Anders Llamas, Delta, CO 81416 Fred and Sonja Anders, 303-874-3741
- **2 Bred Females**, one with male cria at her side, one first time mother-to-be due in June '92. All have excellent conformation medium wool. True Llamas! Competitively priced. Offered by Anders Llamas Delta, CO 81416. Fred & Sonja Anders, 303-874-3741
- **Serenade**, DOB-11/3/89; Pretty, dilute appy, good medium wool; half-sister to Champion Long Wool Female, Estes Wool Market; \$9,900; bred to multi-champion Gandy Dancer. Two more bred females also available, \$7,900 & \$11,900. Llamarage, Mary Beth & Joe Hartsough, P.O.Box 574, Platteville, CO 80651. 3037852463.
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- **Frosty Girl**, DOB 11-4-91, appaloosa color, good conformation. Weighed 145 lbs. at 7 months of age. Sire: King Solomon Dam: Molly Brown. 303-567-2319.
- **Useful Llama Items:** Offering items particularly useful on the llama farm/home. Kiwi Gate Latches, Halters, Nail Clippers, Packs, Scales, Tie Straps, Carts, Record Forms, etc. Free brochure. Llamas of Michigan, 3540 76th Street, Caledonia, Michigan 49316, 800-63L-LAMA.

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- **Too many males.** Help. 3 Registered yearling males. One white, one dark brown and one original color. All are excellent conformation. No Patterson Bloodlines. Reasonable prices. Photos on request. Cololama Ranch, 303-838-5389
- **Females.** One white and black Eclipse Granddaughter DOB 8/26/90. Silky Medium wool. One medium brown, non-Patterson bloodline DOB 5/19/91. Ready to go late Fall. Both are excellent conformation and Registered/Register Pending. Reasonable prices. Photos on request. Cololama Ranch, 303-838-5389
- **Grand Valley Llamas** is offering several fine young males with excellent conformation, wool and temperament from \$800. Call Judy, 303-241-7921.

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QUESTIONNAIRE

Have you returned yours?

There is still time to complete the RMLA Questionnaire and help us set up a data base of individuals who would like to offer assistance to new and existing members over concerns that arise on our ranches. If you need an additional copy, please call or write.

Judy Sealy - 303-241-7921

593 19-3/4 Road · Grand Junction, CO 81503

SPECIAL ADDRESS

Many of you will remember our RMLA friends, Jane Wheeler & Raul Rosadio. Here is their new address:

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HELP WANTED: The Elk River Llama Company is looking for a qualified person to operate the 1992 day hike and one-night overnight operation at the Keystone Ski area. High level of responsibility with excellent benefits. Possible profit sharing and/or owner potential. Write Peter Nichols, Post Office Box 674, Clark, CO 80428.

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GOOD NEWS FOR THE NEWSLETTER!

I received a wonderful letter today from Anne Kirby offering to assist any member who is not able to submit typed copy for the newsletter. I accept her generous offer for all of us! Now each member in the Association will be able to take advantage of and participate in our publication. Anne will edit, type and mail your copy to me by each deadline. Please mail your hand-written copy to:

Anne Kirby
Spring Creek Chalet #17
2710 Sunnyside Road
Montrose, CO 81401

Her deadline for the next issue is **October 10th**. This will give her time to type and mail it to me before my deadline, October 18th.

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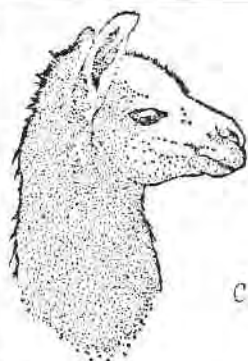
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Deadline for next issue is October 18th.



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