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*Jerry Dunn goes driving in Idaho
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 Photo by Barb Brady.*

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President's Message

Hope all of you enjoyed the spring issue of the Journal. Thank you Cheryl and Monica for putting it together in a pinch and to all of you who gave your time to get the articles and ads in on such a short notice. Thanks again. We still are in need of volunteers to help with the publication and ad committee. If you have any time, be it just a few minutes we sure could use your help. Please give Cheryl a call or drop her a line.

Currently the board is in the middle of a bylaws revision that will be in the mail with the Board of Directors election ballot. Please take the time to read and vote on these changes. Whether you are for them or against them we do need your input. Remember this is your organization and we are working to represent you.

Mark your calendars for the conference and annual meeting in October. We are

planning to have a lot of valuable information along with the most important of all events, our annual meeting. If you would like to volunteer to help please contact any board member. We can use all the help we can get.

Now that spring is behind us comes the chores of summer. Barn cleaning, haying and all the fun stuff that pops up after the spring rains. Ever wonder when you are doing those fencing projects why there is never enough dirt to put back in the hole around the post. On those big fencing projects to save time and a lot of aches and pains, get a load of sand to backfill around your posts. It sets the post without the fun of working that tamping



bar. For those of you who like the farm aerobics please disregard the previous tip.

Hope you all have a great summer,
Paul Schwartz

Llama Pack Trials Scheduled



Photo by Laura Harrawood

The Cherokee County Llama Lovers (CCLL) in southeast Kansas will host their third Basic Llama Pack Trials November 3-4, 2007 at Galena, KS.

qualifies the llama for the Advanced Trial competition.

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For additional information about this event, please contact one of the following:

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To learn more about pack trial concepts and rules, visit the PLTA website, www.packllama.org.

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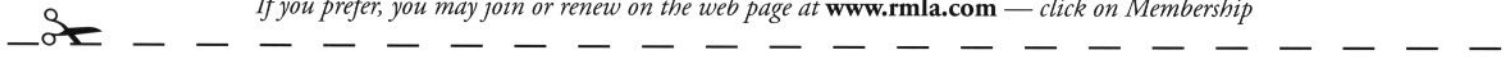
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KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY CAMELID CONFERENCES

The Kansas State University College of Veterinary Medicine has scheduled three exciting Camelid Conferences this year:

Friday, August 10, 2007
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for Veterinarians

Saturday, August 11, 2007
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Breeders of Llamas and Alpacas

Sunday, August 12, 2007
Camelid Care Conference for
Owners and Breeders

We are pleased to announce that RMLA is one of the sponsors of these Conferences. Larry Lewellyn will attend as RMLA's representative and set up a display of RMLA material, including copies of the Journal.

For more information, contact Marci Ritter at mritter@vet.k-state.edu. Registration information will be e-mailed to RMLA members as soon as it becomes available.

Calendar of Events

JULY

- July 7 Training Llamas for Willing Cooperation
Contact Bobra Goldsmith, 303.530.5575, llamas@rockymtllamas.com
- July 14 – 15 Pack Training Clinic
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- July 14 Douglas County Summer Youth Show, Franktown, CO
Contact Scott McHenry, 303.688.6642
- July 15 Nominations for Candidates for Board of Directors Close
Contact Larry Lewellyn,
- July 22 Out On The Prairie Youth Show, Calhan, CO
Contact Maureen Bergenfeld, 719.575.8692, bergenfeld@earthlink.net
- July 28 Fairplay Llama Pack Race, Fairplay, CO
Contact Gary Carlton, 303.503.1324, gary@jmhfarm.com
- July 29 Fairplay Llama Show, Fairplay, CO
Contact Sandy Lockwood, 303.838.9554, dslockwood@juno.com
- July 31 Kiowa Creek Youth Llama & Alpaca Show, Kiowa, CO
Contact Sherry Adamcyk, 303.621.9021, sadamcyk@d20.co.edu

AUGUST

- August 1 Ballots for Election to be mailed to members
- August 4 Training Llamas for Willing Cooperation
Contact Bobra Goldsmith, 303.530.5575, llamas@rockymtllamas.com
- August 6 Boulder County Youth Show, Longmont, CO
Contact Leigh DiNatale, 303.449.1561, ldinatale@comcast.net
- August 11 – 12 Pack Training Clinic
Contact Bobra Goldsmith, 303.530.5575, llamas@rockymtllamas.com
- August 18 Hope Pass LT-100, Pack Trip, Leadville, CO
Contact Jim Osmun, 303.457.2787, osmunj@att.net
- August 31 Voting Closes - Deadline to mail back Election Ballots

SEPTEMBER

- September 1-2 LOCC Fall Classic, Castle Rock, CO
Contact Barb Harris, 719.275.9457, WildCatLlamas@aol.com
- September 29 Looking For The Gold, Golden Gate Canyon State Park
Contact Jerry Dunn, 303.277.1129, beartrak@gte.net

OCTOBER

- October 20 RMLA Annual Meeting and Conference
Registration forms will be mailed with election ballots

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RMLA Board of Directors Meeting Minutes

Special Meeting April 24, 2007

A special meeting of the RMLA Board of Directors was held via conference call on Tuesday, April 24, 2007. Notice of the meeting was e-mailed to all directors on April 18, 2007. Steve Quackenbush responded via e-mail that he would not be able to attend because of his work schedule.

The meeting was called to order at 7:01 p.m. by President Paul Schwartz. Other directors present were Bob Hance, Larry Lewellyn and Cheryl Juntilla. The purpose of the meeting was to finalize voting on pending motions and address other matters that needed to be taken care of before the Board's next regular meeting to be held in Estes Park on June 15, 2007.

Motion by Larry to approve minutes of February 24, 2007, meeting, as corrected.

In favor – Bob and Paul. Abstaining – Cheryl. Motion passed.

Motion by Larry to reimburse Paul for the cost of the room where the past two Board meetings have been held. In favor – Cheryl, Steve (via e-mail dated 2/26/07) and Bob. Abstaining – Paul. Motion passed.

Motion by Larry to approved Treasurer's reports submitted at the February 24, 2007, Board Meeting. In favor – Cheryl and Paul. Abstaining – Bob. Motion passed.

Motion by Bob to sponsor the Estes Park Wool Market in the amount of \$500, of which \$175 would be allocated to the Fiber Booth for the cost of a vendor space and \$325 would be allocated to Marketing. In favor – Cheryl, Paul and Larry. Motion passed.

In other pending business it was noted that a letter needs to be prepared to send to the Morris Animal Foundation along with the donation that was approved at the last meeting. Cheryl will draft a letter for Paul's signature.

Bob will contact the insurance agent to find out whether the information from Dick Williams regarding the estimated value of the Library is sufficient for insurance purposes.

Paul and Larry will try to determine which of them will be able to attend the 2007 Camelid Community as RMLA's official representative. If neither of them are able to attend, another member may be asked to do so.

Motion by Larry to approve request for sponsorship of Indian Hills Youth Performance Show. In favor – Bob, Cheryl and Paul. Motion passed.

A request for sponsorship of some seminars to be held on the same weekend as a sale was discussed. Concerns were raised that people might get the impression that RMLA was sponsoring the sale, which would be improper and could be construed as unfairly providing free advertising to one ranch. The organizer of the seminars had confirmed via e-mail that RMLA's sponsorship was only being sought for the educational sessions to be held the day before the sale and agreed that any mention of the sale could be whited out on the sponsorship application. Cheryl volunteered to attend the event and make sure RMLA's banner and other materials were removed before the sale began. It was noted that the event in question was not being held to generate a profit and that the seminars would be a benefit to members who attended them. It was also noted that the Chairperson of the Events Committee was in the process of revising the events package to make it accessible via the RMLA website and suggested that the revisions include language to clarify the types of events which conform to RMLA's mission statement and are eligible for sponsorship.

Motion by Cheryl that RMLA sponsor the llama training and showing seminars and workshop on estate planning to be held on Saturday, May 26, 2007, at Pheasant Hill Farm in Salida, Colorado. In favor - Paul and Larry. Opposed – Bob. Motion passed.

Paul reported that there is another new youth performance show in Nebraska that will be submitting a request for sponsorship and that he had received a request that a neo-natal seminar be organized.

Paul reported on his attempts to communicate with Shari Quackenbush and his conversations with Monica Tocci-Brown. Shari has apparently not yet sent all of the articles and ads in her possession to Monica. Bob reported that Shari has not sent him any checks from advertisers. There is at least one very disgruntled advertiser who submitted a time sensitive ad which has not been published. A long discussion took place regarding the status of the Journal. It was agreed that an e-mail needs to be sent to the members as soon as possible and that volunteers should be solicited to serve on a Publication Committee. Until the committee has been formed, board members will have to take the lead on getting material to Monica in order to get a Spring issue published. Paul will contact Monica to determine the submission deadline for that issue. Deadlines for subsequent issues were also discussed.

The roof of the Fiber Booth trailer is leaking. Patti Morgan has attempted to repair the leaks with silicon and is storing the trailer in a covered area. It was agreed that she should take it to a trailer dealer

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to have the roof repaired. There are currently more than 20 consignors, so it may be necessary to set a limit and determine the fairest way of doing so. It was also noted that at least one consignor has not renewed her RMLA membership and should be asked to sign a new consignor agreement.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:15 p.m.

Submitted by
Cheryl Juntilla, Secretary

June 15, 2007 Estes Park, Colorado

The meeting took place in the grandstands at the Estes Park Wool Market and was called to order at 4:11 p.m. Directors present were Paul Schwartz, Larry Lewellyn, Bob Hance and Cheryl Juntilla. Absent was Steve Quackenbush. Other RMLA members present during the meeting were Barb Hance, Dave Lockwood, Sandy Lockwood, Warren Lockwood, Wally Juntilla and Karen Schwartz.

Motion by Bob to approve the Minutes of the April 24, 2007, meeting as submitted, seconded by Larry. In favor – Paul. Abstaining – Cheryl.

Old Business

Copies of the revised E-mail Newline Guidelines approved at the February 24, 2007 meeting were distributed and signed by Paul and Bob.

Two motions made by e-mail which had not been voted on by all directors were addressed.

May 15, 2007 Motion by Cheryl to contribute \$200 towards the expenses of the Youth Clinic in Castle Rock; seconded by Larry. In favor – Bob and Paul. Motion passed.

May 17, 2007 Motion by Cheryl to approve sponsorship of Wild 'N Woolly Youth Performance to approve sponsorship of the Wild 'N Woolly Youth Performance Show in Broken Bow, Nebraska; seconded by Bob. In favor – Paul and Larry. Motion passed.

A request by a member for permission to use the RMLA logo in the "proud member of" section of her personal website and to include a link to the RMLA website was discussed and approved.

The letter and donation to the Morris Animal Foundation has not yet been mailed. Cheryl will e-

mail Paul another copy of the letter so he can sign it and get it sent.

Committee Reports

Bookstore – No report.

Bylaws – No report. Board members need to review the proposed revisions and decide on a final version to be included with the ballots for this year's election. Copies of the most recent draft were distributed.

Calendar – Several ads and lots of photos have been received. Patti Morgan and her daughter will be working on the calendar this month and hope to have it ready in time for the LOCC Fall Show.

Education – Bob and Larry are in the process of confirming speakers for the October 20, 2007 conference. Menu ideas were briefly discussed.

Elections and Nominations – No report.

Fiber – Business for the Fiber Booth was slow at the Celebrity Sale. Fortunately, expenses were very low. However, it probably would not be worth taking the Booth to this event again next year. We may need to recruit another volunteer to assist with managing the Booth, as Patti does not have time to do it all by herself.

Finance – Barb Hance presented a proposed budget for the year. The Committee's main concern is that the Journal costs too much to publish. It was noted that postage expense will probably be more than estimated in the budget.

Motion by Cheryl to approve budget; seconded by Larry. In favor – Paul. Abstaining – Bob.

4-H – no report. The disc containing the 4-H Manual was sent to Steve, but it is not known whether he has had time to do anything with it. We will need to try to get it back from him because he has not renewed his RMLA membership.

Library – No report. Bob and Barb have checked with the insurance agent about the cost of insuring the library contents. Cheryl will ask Dick Williams to check with his agent to see if it would be cheaper to get it added to his homeowner's policy and remind him to make sure all expenses get submitted before the end of the year.

Marketing – no report. We need a new chairperson for this committee as Shari Quackenbush has not renewed her RMLA membership.

Membership & Website – Barb Hance believes there have been five or six new members since the

last meeting. She is working on the service and membership directories, but having some problems with the local printer.

Pack – no report. Larry would like to send out an e-mail to invite members to hike with him to Skinny Fish Lake, but will have to do an event packet to make it an official RMLA event.

Publication – We need to recruit volunteers to solicit ads for the Journal. We also need to resolve a couple of questions about the mailing expense and the actual difference between bulk and first class. Cheryl will check the 2005 Conference records for SMA Media contact information so we can get the Mazuri ad copy.

Rescue – no report.

Research – no report.

Youth – Youth members will again be encouraged to apply for the Outstanding Youth Award. An article about the Youth Foundation had been submitted to the prior Journal editor, but was not published. We need to get that article from the author so that it can be published. The Youth Clinic went very well and had 42 attendees.

New Business:

The question of whether to do a sponsorship at the ALSA Grand National Championship was tabled until we can find out what happened to the money we sent last year.

It was noted that Steve Quackenbush has not paid his membership dues for 2007 and has missed more than three board meetings in a 365 day period.

Motion by Cheryl that the Board accept Steve's tender of resignation pursuant to Section 5.10 of the RMLA Bylaws. Seconded by Larry. In favor – Paul and Bob. Motion passed.

We need to send out an e-mail to remind the members about the election and to inform them that there will be five open seats.

The next Board meeting will be in Castle Rock on the weekend of the Rocky Mountain Regional Championship. Bob will not be able to attend and is excused, but we need to have a board meeting before the end of that fiscal quarter.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 4:54 p.m.

Submitted by
Cheryl A. Juntilla, Secretary



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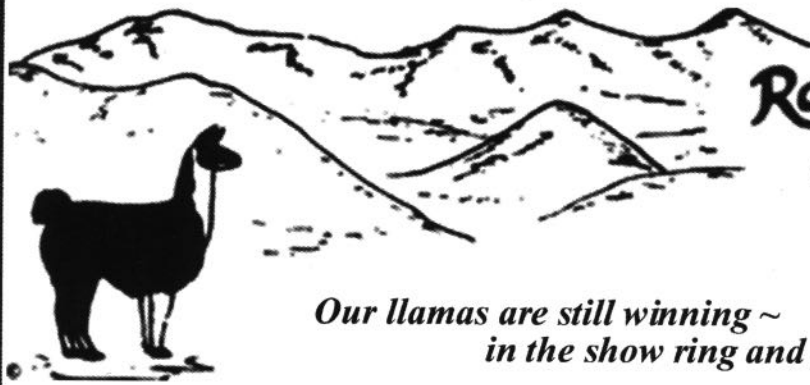
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Irish Roots and Cowboy Boots

by Wendy Dinzi

A llama wearing green striped socks and a psychedelic "flower power" llama reflecting tones of the 1960's were some of the highlights of the March 17, 2007, St. Patrick's Day Parade in downtown Denver.

RMLA's entry was quite impressive because of the large number of participants this year. More than 39 llamas and over 50 handlers and marchers made for a real showing in front of 200,000 parade onlookers. Thanks to the Castle Rock and

Indian Hills 4-H Clubs for helping to swell our ranks!

Imaginative costuming of llamas and marching participants gets better and better with every subsequent parade, reflecting the pride and camaraderie within the llama community.

If you missed the 2007 Parade, be sure to mark March 15, 2008, on your calendar and come on out to strut your stuff!



Jim Haas, the coordinator of RMLA's Parade entry.



Jane Sheppard Memorial Celebration

by Cheryl Juntilla

Pheasant Hill Farm in Salida, Colorado, was a beautiful location for the Jane Sheppard Memorial Celebration on May 26 & 27, 2007. Those who attended had the opportunity to attend educational sessions with two nationally recognized experts and participate in an important estate planning discussion.

One of the speakers was Virginia Christensen, who began judging llama shows in 1986 and became an ALSA certified judge in 1987. She was involved with establishing the first working handbook for llama shows and one of the original ALSA instructors at clinics for teaching new and recertifying judges. She retired from judging in December, 2005, but still instructs a few Breeder/Show Clinics on request. Her presentation not only gave attendees information about what judges are looking for in the show ring, it made them realize that judging isn't as easy as it looks.

Cathy Spalding is the creator of Gentle Spirit Behavior and Training and conducts llama and alpaca behavioral clinics for Cornell

University Veterinary School, OSU, WSU, numerous llama and alpaca associations and private ranches. She has been a featured speaker at conferences and works with FFA, 4-H and judges at many county fairs. She presented information about visual and behavioral cues that may indicate health or stress problems for llamas and alpacas. Some of these behaviors can mean different things at different times for different animals, so it is important to know your animals and observe the overall picture and circumstances. The importance of proper halter fit was illustrated by showing how various halters actually fit on a llama skull. Her demonstration on how our positioning will affect an animal's movement was a real eye-opener and made it clear that we need to pay attention to how our behavior affects our llamas and alpacas.

Probably the most important educational session of the weekend was the estate planning discussion led by Gayle Woodsum. Estate planning for our llamas and alpacas is not just

about being a responsible owner. It is also about making things easier for our family and friends. This is true regardless of whether we consider our animals to be livestock, companion animals, or just woolly investments. The people who care about us will already have enough to deal with when we die or become incapacitated. We can take steps now to relieve them of the added burden of trying to determine what to do with our animals.

Just having a will may not be enough to ensure that our wishes regarding our animals are followed, unless our wishes are specifically spelled out. Llamas and alpacas are unique assets and require special consideration. Most of us have probably given more thought to who will inherit our jewelry than what will happen to our llamas. Our heirs may not be willing or able to take over ownership of our animals and the executors or personal representatives of our estates may not have a clue about how to sell them. It would make no financial sense

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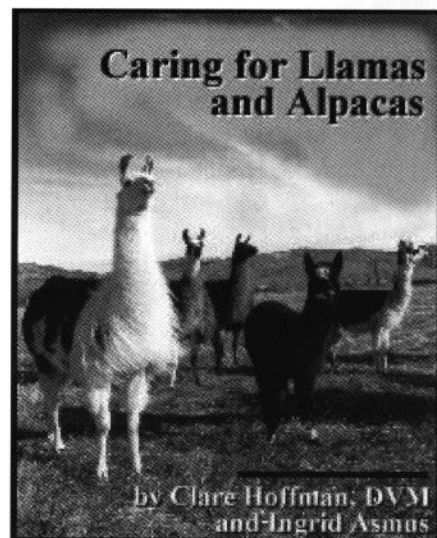
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to have the animals for which we may have paid thousands of dollars end up at a livestock auction or slaughter house. Even animals that are not breeding quality still have value as fiber producers, guard or companion animals.

A first step we should all take is to prepare a list of every animal we own and keep it updated and in a place that will be easy to find. The list should include each animal's name, gender, location and physical appearance. Such a list would also be extremely helpful in case of an emergency evacuation. In addition to the list, we should have files or three-ring binders with all of our animals' registration certificates and health records. Keep a photograph of the animal with its registration to make it easier to identify. Be sure to note if an animal dies and inform the appropriate registries so that their records are accurate and so that no one has to spend time searching the pastures for missing animals. Keeping up-to-date records is vital regardless of the size of our herds and, as with all important records, it would be a good idea to keep back-up copies at a separate, safe location in case of fire.

Another step we should all take is to do some "retirement planning." Not even the most successful breeders with aggressive marketing programs can assume that every cria born on their ranch will eventually get sold. It is important to think about where we are heading and what our breeding goals are so that every cria is born for a purpose. For many of us, the most responsible assumption would be that every cria born under our care will remain under our care for the next 20 years. We need to think about how many llamas and/or alpacas we will be physically and financially able to care for 20 years from now. Do you want to spend your golden years cruising the Caribbean or shoveling manure and trimming toenails? We should all look at our individual circumstances and decide at what point it makes sense to put an end to our breeding programs and let our studs and dams retire.

Along with retirement planning, we should also consider gelding more of our male animals. How many herd sires do you really need? Geldings are by far the most versatile animals, make the best packers and performance llamas, are better fiber producers than intact males and don't fight with each other as much.

About 90% of the llamas currently being cared for by rescue organizations got there because of the death or illness of their owners. Unfortunately, rescue groups such as Southwest Llama Rescue and Southeast Llama Rescue have been flooded with animals and do not have the capacity to take responsibility for any more. We cannot assume that there will be a rescue group to step in and take charge of our animals if we fall victim to a catastrophic illness or accident, especially if we don't do more to help them with their efforts. The goal of legitimate rescue groups is to find permanent homes for animals, but you can also help by providing temporary foster homes or volunteering to assist with transportation and/or routine herd maintenance. The number of animals needing to be rescued could be greatly reduced if all of us would do some estate planning for our own herds.


There is no one set formula for estate planning and we all need to decide for ourselves what we want to have happen to our animals when we can no longer care for them. Some owners may consider euthanasia to be the most humane option, while for others that is unacceptable. Several creative estate planning

ideas were discussed during the session. One example is to establish connections with other lama people and name them in your will to inherit particular animals along with money to be used for the animals' care. These inheritances could also be made contingent upon certain conditions. For instance, whoever inherits the most valuable animal in the herd would also have to take two or three of the least valuable. In some states, such as Colorado, it is possible to set up trusts for the benefit of animals. The important thing is to decide now what our wishes are, make them known to our families, put them in writing and consult with an attorney to make sure our estate plans will be legally enforceable.

Sharon and John Beacham, Gayle Woodsum, Julie Heggie and several other volunteers did an incredible job of organizing this unique event. None of them had any financial stake in its outcome and they devoted a great deal of money, time, work and creativity for the primary purpose of finding homes for Jane Sheppard's llamas. What they accomplished was a wonderful tribute to the friend they had lost. Unfortunately, not all of us have such devoted friends who would be able to work so hard to make sure our wishes regarding our llamas are followed. If there is one lesson that we should all learn from this event, it is to not put our friends or family in that position. Doing some estate planning for our llamas now can spare our friends and families from a lot of uncertainty and expense later on.

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The RMLA Foundation was started in the fall of 1989 by a group of members who wanted to encourage and support the RMLA youth who had demonstrated enthusiasm and service within the llama community. The Foundation administrators created a fund that provides financial assistance to qualified youth to meet various education and lama-related goals. Auctions and donations are the sources of the Foundation's funds. To preserve the Foundation's status as a tax-exempt 501(c) (3) organization, it operates as a separate entity from Rocky Mountain Llama and Alpaca Association, Inc. (RMLA).

Funds made available for college stipends and grants will be consistent with the Foundation's budget for the year. Forty four college stipends and 35 assistant grants and stipends were awarded to RMLA youth members from 1989 through 2006. In order to continue to be able to provide

such financial assistance to deserving young people, the Foundation needs volunteers to serve on its board and assist with fundraising. Note: At this time funds are not available for grants, but college stipends will be awarded as long as fund balance permits.

Qualified youth may apply for College stipends – for the purpose of pursuing additional education after graduating from high school. The applicant must have demonstrated a continuing interest in llamas or alpacas during high school, be in good academic standing and have been an RMLA member for the final two years of high school. Funds are made available for eight (8) semesters of college or technical school, to be dispersed at the beginning of each semester. At present the amount is \$450 per semester.

Requests for college stipends should be submitted in letter form to the Foundation's board of directors for approval. The letter

must include a brief description of the youth's involvement and activities in RMLA, proof of registration for college or technical school, and a copy of the youth's grades if applying past the first semester. The applicant must meet the membership and age requirements for the category they are applying for. The letter must be signed by the youth applicant and the parent/guardian. All signers must be members of RMLA in good standing. The application letter should be sent to:

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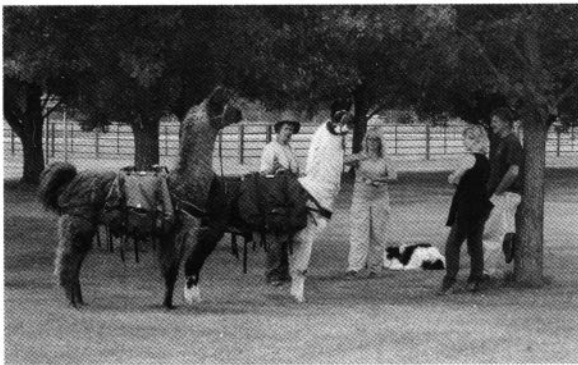
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Second Annual Pack Llamafest

by Dick Williams



Barbara Summer (left) and Lori Chowning (center) discuss llama packing with some novice packers.

The second Annual Pack Llamafest was held on June 9, 2007, at the Sanders County Fairgrounds in Plains, Montana. The event was co-sponsored by the Rocky Mountain Llama and Alpaca Association and The Backcountry Llama. Once again Mike Hashisaki, the Sanders County Fair Manager, allowed us to use the 4H areas of the fairgrounds for this year's event and we are grateful for his help and encouragement.

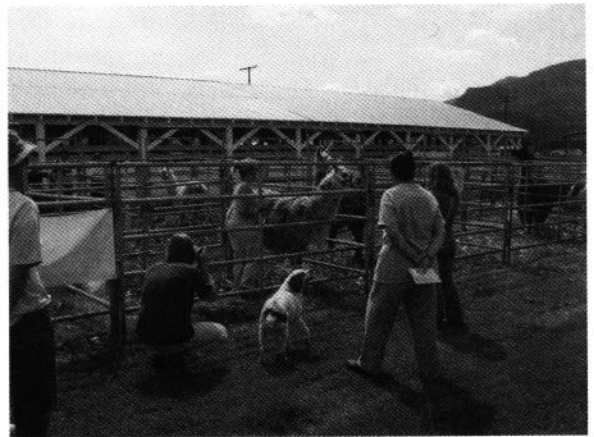
After a rather hurried setup late on Friday evening due to a late summons for jury duty (Murphy strikes again!!!) we managed to have everything in place by our start time of 10 am. Dick and Jeanne Williams brought three of their packers down for the day and Barbara Summer brought two of her packers over from Bigfork. Four other llamas showed up so people had an opportunity to look at several different types and ages of llamas. There were displays set up with five different pack systems for folks to compare as well as a layout of various items used, needed or enjoyed by pack llamas and their handlers. We also had displays and promotional items available from the Continental Divide Trail Alliance and the Bob Marshall Wilderness Foundation, who are both using llamas on some of their trail maintenance projects, as well as items from RMLA and the Backcountry Llama. As usual we had several novice packers and some other folks who were interested in llamas as pack animals



The Hanson sisters enjoy their first llama experience with Kona.

attended. Barbara, Dick and Jeanne spent most of the morning and early afternoon demonstrating packing techniques and answering questions.

At 11:00 am Lori Chowning from Livingston, Montana, gave a very interesting shearing demonstration that we all stopped to watch. Lori travels around Montana, Wyoming, Idaho and eastern Oregon and Washington shearing both llamas and alpacas and packs commercially out of the Livingston area. While we were all set up with extension cords to the pen where we held the demonstration, we were all a little surprised to see her pull out several sets of hand shears and a couple of restraining lines. She spent a very informative hour explaining her shearing and restraint techniques as well as various styles of shearing on one of Dick and Jeanne's packers.




Lori Chowning demonstrating shearing techniques on Beau.

After a short break for lunch we all took turns working all the llamas thru the obstacle course set up in the 4H outdoor show arena. Even some of the experienced packers got to do a few things they hadn't seen before, but like most llamas soon figured out everything to the point that several folks who had never been around llamas, including several younger kids, got into the fun taking llamas around the course.

In all about 45 people and 9 llamas had a fun and informative day and we've already starting planning for next year!

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Friends Getting Together!

Reported by Joel Armstrong

The Nebraska Llama Association sponsored a llama trek this year on June 2. It was hosted by Jerry and Barb Persinger at their Goldmine Farm in Grand Island, Nebraska.

People came from around the state to hike and have a good time. Many visitors also came to see the llamas and hike with everyone. The weather was great- partly cloudy and not too hot -considering that two days before this event, the area had heavy rains and some low land flooding going on. The group of Approx. 47 people and 19 Llamas went on a 2.25 mile hike around the cropland and high water in the area. We returned to the farm for a meal, visiting and games for the children. In all a great day and everyone had a good time. It is activities like this that keep our young and old llama enthusiasts together throughout the year. We love to show off our animals to the public and fellow members!



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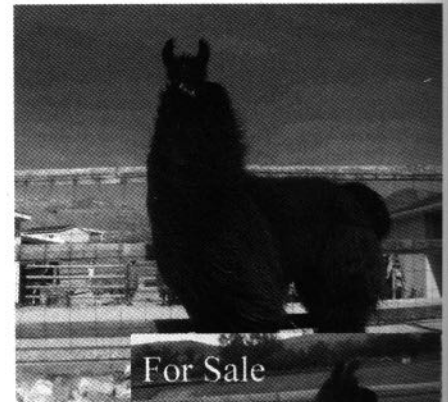
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The Leadville Trail 100: Not just another pack trip!

By Lauren Munger
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It occurs to me that some people don't know much about the Leadville 100 foot race for which a group of hearty souls and their llamas carry food and medical supplies up a trail to the highest aid station of the entire 100 mile race. We are fondly called "The Hopeless Crew" because the aid station is at timberline below Mt. Hope and Hope Pass.

This is not just another pack trip. It is an event, to say the least! It is a moderately strenuous hike gaining about 3,000 vertical feet in just over four miles. It isn't for the faint of heart, but it is a nice trail through the woods following rapidly flowing Willis Creek most of the way. Near the top we reach what has been come to be known as "The Thank God Forest" named so because it is just below the wild flower blanketed meadows, seven to be exact, which lead to the site of the aid station.

At the top everyone is greeted by those who have preceded them on the hike. Llamas are whisked away from the handler's weary hands and everyone helps to unload each animal, separating the "camp stuff" from the "individual stuff". Many folks are already set up and beginning to put up the medical tent and soup kitchen, literally, as Top Ramen is the main course for many of the racers.

The view from the top back down towards Twin Lakes is nothing short of breathtaking! You feel like you are at the top of the world. And, if higher yet is what you crave, you can always hike up to the top of Mt. Hope which is just a few feet from being a fourteener!

The night before the race we spend around the fire eating a pot luck dinner, meeting people, sharing stories and preparing for race day. Race day is a bustle of energy with over 400 registered runners coming through. The Hope Pass aid station is the only one on the entire race where the racers pass by twice. They run up and over Hope Pass down into Winthrop and then back again.

There are many jobs to choose from keeping the food table stocked with snacks to writing down bib numbers of racers, gathering wood for the fire which will light the way for exhausted runners at night, helping in the medical tent, giving calf rubs, making make shift rain ponchos out of garbage bags, hauling water with the llamas from the pumping station at the lake, and just encouraging all the people

who are crazy enough to run a one hundred mile race!

The runners love the Hopeless Crew and aid station. They say that after running 50 miles to come upon 40 llamas kushed in the meadow is an awesome sight and one that they always look forward to. Some even stop their race to take photos!

It is such a wonderful feeling to have accomplished so much in four days. The hike up is something to feel good about. Meeting other like minded llama people is great, being around that many llamas up high in the mountains, seeing different pack strings of five and six llamas handled by one person is amazing, supporting the racers is necessary and fulfilling and being at timberline in August on the Continental Divide Trail is nothing less than perfect.

So, if it is a different kind of pack trip you are seeking, come on along! Become another member of "The Hopeless Crew" with or without a llama. We have llamas that need handlers, too. It's an adventure! And judging by how many folks keep coming back, it is one that is well worth checking out.

Hope to see you on the Hopeless Crew this year on the third weekend in August. Contact Jim Osmun at 303-457-2787 or osmunj@comcast.net if you are interested.



2007 RMLA Youth Award

Presented at Estes Park Wool Market



*Left: Ron Baird, Marshal Rutledge and Lougene Baird.
Photo taken by Tony Taylor.*

*Right: RMLA President Paul Schwartz, Youth Committee Chairperson Barb Harris, Marshal Rutledge and proud parents Geri and Jim Rutledge.
Photo taken by Karen Schwartz.*



The purpose of the RMLA Youth Award is to recognize and encourage our outstanding RMLA youth members who excel in llama, academic and community activities. The recipient of the 2007 RMLA Outstanding Youth Award is Marshal Rutledge of Waco, Nebraska. The presentation took place during the llama show exhibitors' meeting at the Estes Park Wool Market. Marshal received a certificate, a commemorative belt buckle and a \$100 savings bond.

Marshal began showing llamas in 2003. At that time he was shy and quiet because of a speech and language impairment. Llamas were the best therapy for him. He met Ron and Lougene Baird at a llama show in Laramie, Wyoming, and they became his mentors. Marshal became interested in youth judging and increased his vocabulary by reading the ALSA book and 4-H materials. His speech improved as he began

talking to people about his llamas at county fairs and llama shows and he became a real public relations guy. Llamas opened up a whole new world and built his confidence. He started placing very well at shows and winning Superior ALSA awards. In 2006 he earned his ALSA Ultimate Youth award, which was presented to him by his original mentors at the Rocky Mountain Regional Championship.

Marshal has volunteered to organize a silent auction at the 2007 Rocky Mountain Regional Championship to benefit other RMLA youth. You can help him with this worthwhile project by donating items to the auction.

Any RMLA youth members who would be interested in applying for the 2008 Youth Award should contact Barb Harris at wildcatllamas@aol.com or (719) 275-9457.

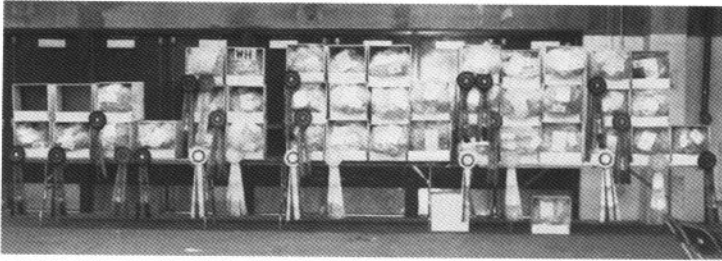
Thank You From Marshal Rutledge

I am honored to receive the RMLA Youth Award. I would like to thank the RMLA Board and Barb Harris Youth Chair for giving me this honor.

There are lots of people who have taught me things about showing. Ron and Lougene Baird are my mentors. I also have met some really good friends at different shows in all the other states. I want to thank Larry & Deanna Lewellyn who helped me at my first Regionals. Jerry and Bobbi Lassaso who showed me all about cart driving. Bob & Karen Kinyon who I stay with every summer. There are other llama owners who I have met and learned from. I purchased my first llama Kikaida from Larry Remenga. I purchased my breeding male Sugar Boy RTC from Randy Cipriano. When we started to show there were lots of Colorado people who helped me to learn about ALSA and performance classes. I have now purchased DAFI Picasso, my alpaca, and will train him just as I did Kikaida.

I would want other kids to know about this award and encourage them to apply for it. I offered to do a silent auction at Regionals for a fund raiser for the youth. Jeff and Sally Rucker are great people and have also helped me with llamas. So thank-you for this 2007 honor. Marshal Rutledge

By Bob Hance



Has anyone heard of GWAS? What is it?

It is just about the biggest Alpaca show in the Western United States. This year's show was the 5th Annual show, held at National Western Complex, on May 4-6, 2007. It is really named the "Great Western Alpaca Show" and this year was a "Barn Buster", with over 1300 Alpaca halter and performance entries. More

than 700 stalls were sold; there were over 40 vendors; more than 700 fleece entries and there were people and animals everywhere.

At check-in there were three Veterinarians and lots of assistants to get everyone in as quickly as possible and into their short term homes with few problems. The Stock Show Arena was divided into three rings for: male huacaya, female huacaya, and suri judging on Friday and Saturday, then the 16 performance classes were held Sunday with nearly 100 entries. There were four show ring judges and two fleece judges.

This year one of our breeders installed large screen computer readouts in the barn so folks could see which classes were being called up; on deck; or in which ring. This



saved a lot of us from missing our classes, it also helped with the congestion at the ring gates. There was a silent auction, with part of the income going to CSU for scholarships, research, or just Vet Teaching Hospital needs. There was a Saturday night Gala dinner and live auction too. Farms/Ranches from across the nation joined in this 3 day event. Because of the show date, there are usually a lot of colorful festivities in conjunction with Cinco de Mayo.

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What Do You Do With A Llama... 2007 Northwest Drive-in?

By Jerry Dunn

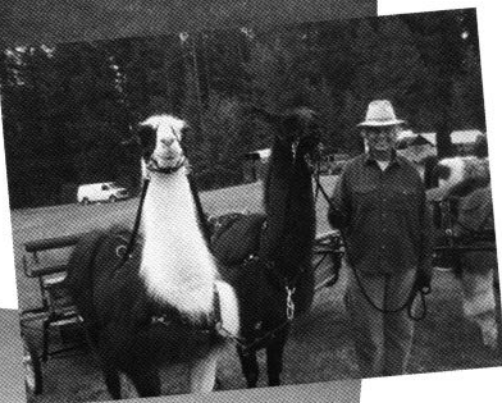
Photos by Barb Brady and Jerry Dunn

What do you do with a llama is a question we as llama owners answer on a daily basis. This spring I added one more activity to my llama list for what to do with the working performance animal.....the 2007 Northwest Drive-in at Farragut State Park near Athol, Idaho.

Who would have ever thought that driving llamas in the forest on narrow paths and roads could be so much fun? I signed up for the 2007 Northwest Drive-In shortly after the first of the year and committed to find a way to get my llamas and me there to participate in the event. It had become even more important for me to see the same area where my recently deceased father attended Navy boot camp in 1944. One thousand miles later and a couple of over night visits with friends we were the first of the group to arrive at Farragut State Park on Thursday afternoon.

The park ranger directed me to a big open meadow surrounded with trees and said I could camp anywhere. It was beautiful. Barb Brady, one of the organizers arrived shortly after I did and we set up our camps. We had plenty of daylight left to take our llamas for a hike in the woods and check out some of the area where we would be driving during the weekend. Barb walked with her three females who she drives and I took my two geldings, Chakote' and Jurni. The park is located at about 2000' so the walking was very easy especially after hiking in Colorado at 9,000'. My llamas had a special spring in their step I hadn't seen for sometime, or maybe it was just the company they were with in the woods at the time?

More people started arriving on Friday. Thirty people were expected to attend, and many brought more than one llama. By the time they all arrived there had to be close to 50 llamas, all were drivers or in the beginning stages of learning how to drive. We (Chakote', Jurni and I) were very impressed. People would pull into camp and a few minutes later they had their llamas in carts headed and out for their first drive of the weekend. It was so much fun to see the enthusiasm. My boys and I watched all of this activity for awhile and then decided to venture out on our own for a couple of hours in our little 4 wheel roadster. It was amazing; there were so many places to go. My boys and I stayed on the roads in the beginning, driving over gentle hills. It seemed the safest thing to do at the time. Later that afternoon, I road with Anne Foss, then Barb Brady and they each gave me a taste of what was about to happen over the next few days, up



the hills, down the hills and into the woods we went. This was more than I had expected or dreamed of doing.

Saturday, a Ten Mile drive was scheduled for the more experienced drivers. Those who did not participate in the Ten Mile drive participated in short trips on their own or worked on training with friends and Barb Brady in camp.

The Ten Mile participants all had a map with numbers to follow. How hard could that be? We could always bail out if it became too difficult. What I learned.....identify the land marks. The water tower, the horse camp, the Boy Scout Memorial, the model air plane field, our group camping area and the highway were the land marks to remember. The trees were so tall and dense once in the woods it was impossible to see out and find these notables. Ah, you say, use a compass. Those who know me; know that my compass is best served in the bottom of my pack. By the time we were in the difficult sections the only thing to do was to continue forward. Admiral Farragut would have been proud.

Seven of us participated in the drive with Nikki Kuklenski as the leader. Most everyone was driving in a lightweight 2 wheel Eagle cart, except us and we were in the 4 wheel roadster. Another thing learned; go light, go fast and don't stop until you are in a clearing for orientation. The llamas went along at a nice jog, sometimes at a lope up the hills and occasionally at walk to catch their breath. The llamas adapted quickly to this style of driving. For the llamas, it had to feel much like packing in the backcountry. There were small branches hitting them in the face as they went along, holes, rocks, muddy water crossings and an occasional tree obstacle. At one point a small tree wrapped itself around the rear axel and wedged itself in the spokes making a sound similar to kids' bikes with cards clicking in the wheels. Chakote' interpreted the strange clicking sound as a signal to take off at a run. We had to come to a full stop to dislodge the tree then all was well.

The map was great if you followed the numbers on the trail that matched the numbers on the map. As the day went on three of us got separated from the main group and lost track of the number order. The main group was really fast and maybe a little (a lot) crazy! We decided that we were lost and discovered that we were going around in a circle. Where were the bread crumbs? Out of no where an elderly man with gray hair and a walking stick approached us and offered his assistance. We looked lost. No kidding! He gave directions to get us on track warning us that we had to go up a couple of very steep hills to negotiate. After one look at the terrain ahead we got out of our carts and lead our llamas and carts up the steep inclines and around a corner. It felt like we were still lost, then out of nowhere the elderly man appeared again. Was

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he a magician or a forest gnome? He had circled around to check on us to make sure we were headed in the right direction. He assured us that we were going to be okay. All we had to do was find the water tower and then we would be very close to camp. I was at the mercy of the other two drivers who had been there before. "Oh, this looks familiar" they would say, "or maybe not." At one point Kelly was standing up in her cart with her hand above her eyes looking for the water tower as if she were Admiral Farragut himself. The water tower, the water tower, we've made it out.

We made it back to camp in plenty of time for dinner. Everyone else had had time to take showers and was sitting with their feet up around the campfire waiting for us to return.

Sunday morning was a scheduled Treasure Hunt. The clues were based on historical locations within the park. Oh why didn't I study the park brochure? I was a bit leery about participating after the previous day, but even more people were going out and taking their kids. We were not going to get lost on this drive. We received our clues and all the drivers took off in different directions to find the 5 stations with clues. I smiled; this was going to be fun. At times drivers were going down the road 3 and 4 abreast. People were driving across open fields into what was once an amphitheater, around the horse camp and the model plane air field. It was reminiscent of an Easter egg hunt on the White House lawn. The llamas were having so much fun coming and going in all

directions. We made it successfully around to 4 stations and found our envelope in a marked coffee can. Now we had to find the 5th and final station, the Boy Scout Memorial. We arrived without too much difficulty. I reached into the coffee can for the final envelope and looked up. We were all alone. Everyone was gone. Good grief had I misread the instructions? I was pretty sure how to get back.....head for the road and look for one of the landmarks. We would eventually find something we recognized. Apparently we were taking a bit long to finish up and someone jumped in their truck to come look for us. We were fine and having a wonderful time. We didn't win any treasures but the whole trip was an event that my llamas and I will treasure the rest of our lives. Thanks!

Bee Stings !

(This article was originally received via e-mail and is reprinted here with the permission of the author. It might be a good idea to add a few pennies to your first aid kit the next time you go hiking.)

It might be wise to carry a penny in your pocket while working in the yard...

A couple of weeks ago I was unfortunate enough to get stung by both a bee and hornet while working in the garden. My arm swelled up so off to the doctor I went. The clinic gave me cream and an antihistamine. The next day the swelling was getting progressively worse so off to my regular doctor I went. Infected arm needed an antibiotic. What was interesting is what the doctor told me - "The next time you get stung put a penny on the bite for 15 minutes." I thought, wow, next time (if there ever is one) I will try it.

Well that night Shelley's niece got stung by two bees. When she came over to swim, I

looked at the bite and it had already started to swell. So off I went to get my money. We taped a penny to her arm for 15 minutes. The next morning, there was no sign of a bite.

Were we surprised. Her niece, we decided, just wasn't allergic to the sting.

Well, guess what happened again on Saturday night. I was helping Shelley deadhead her flowers and guess what? You are right. I got stung again two times by a hornet on my left hand. Was I ticked. I thought, here I go again having to go to the doctor for yet another antibiotic. I promptly went into the house, again got my money out, and taped two pennies to my bites and then sat and sulked for 15 minutes. The penny took the sting out of the bite immediately. I still wasn't sure what was going to happen.

In the meantime the hornets were attacking Shelley and she got stung on the thumb. Again the penny. The next morning I could only see the spot where he had stung me. No redness, no swelling. Went over to see Shelley and hers was the same. Couldn't even tell where she got stung. Then Shelley got stung again on Monday night on her back - cutting the grass. This penny thing worked again!

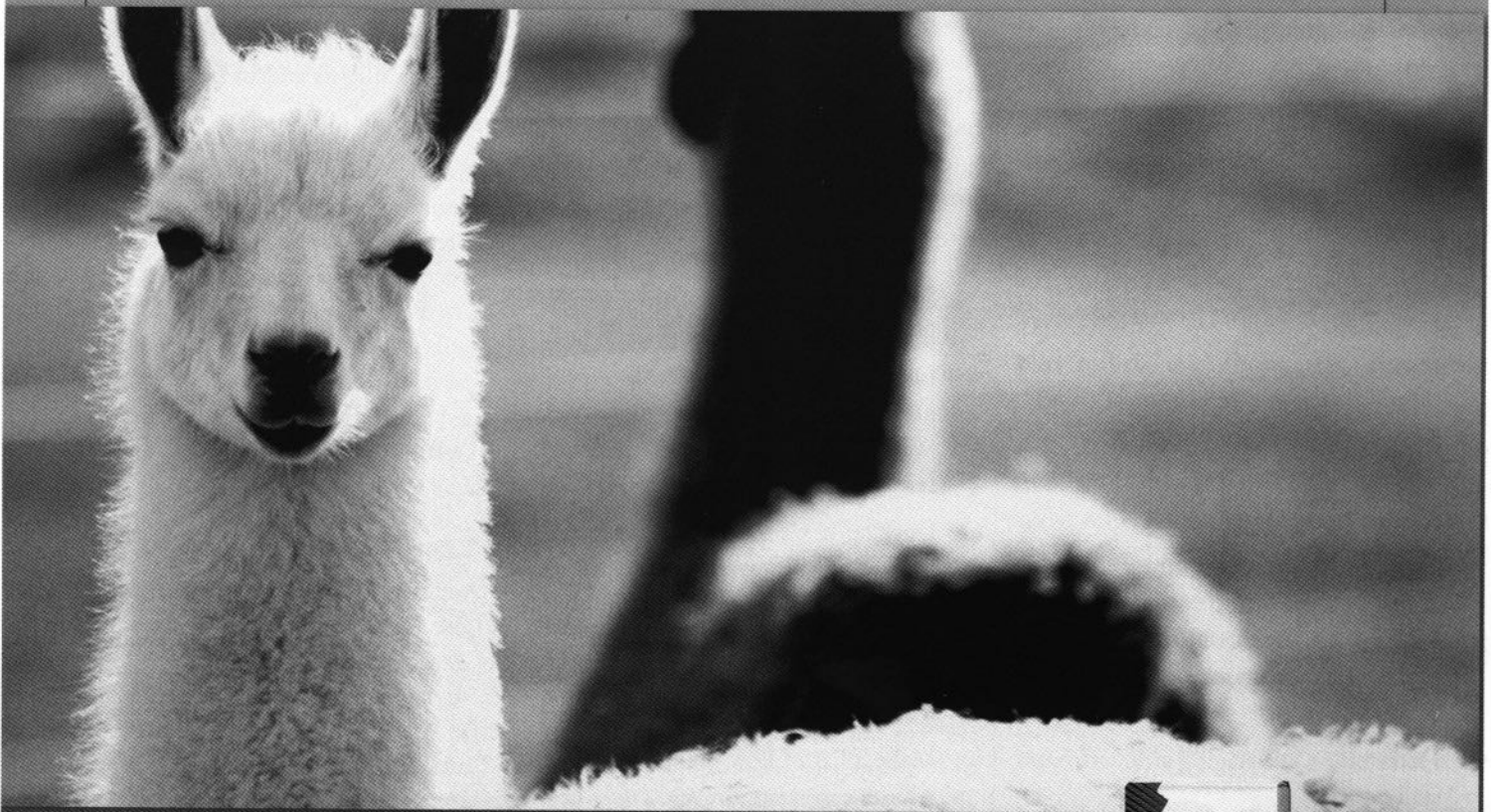
Just wanted to share the marvelous information in case any of you are experiencing the same problem at home. We need to have a stock of pennies on hand at school and at home.

The doctor said somehow the copper in the penny counteracts the bite. I would never have believed it. But it definitely does work. So remember this little bit of wisdom and pass it on to your friends, children, grandchildren, etc.

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Evacuation Plan For Fire And Flood

Developed by Fran Etzkorn, retired fire chief for High Country Volunteer Fire Department in Gilpin County and Jerry Dunn, former High Country fire captain.

Do you have a plan that you have shared with your family and neighbors to evacuate your loved ones and animals in case of a disaster? Following are guidelines for such a plan. (These guidelines are available at www.rmla.com, and have been mailed to RMLA members. However, they are so important at this time of year that we feel it appropriate to publish them again here.)

BEGINNINGS:

- Decide which animals are to be evacuated first. You may only get one chance! Remember the family house pets.
- Make arrangements for housing for your animals before a disaster.
- Family pets need I.D. collars and should be transported in travel crates with leashes. Crate them before the confusion starts.
- Always back your vehicle into your driveway facing the exit, in front of your trailer if possible.
- Practice hitching your trailer. Check brakes and air in tires on a regular basis.
- Determine a safe staging area with extra stall panels.
- Practice backing your trailer into the loading area.
- Train all of your animals to lead and load into a trailer.
- Provide barnyard lighting with a back up in case the power goes off.
- Mark driving lanes for the rescuers with construction cones.
- Mark pick up point and/or the driveway with long streamers of surveyors tape.
- Provide orange vests with ANIMAL RESCUE printed on them with black magic marker. This reduces confusion

if the fire company is there at the same time.

- Organize halters and lead ropes on a peg board in barn hallway.
- Print up a list of all of your animals and make copies. Photograph your herd and keep it with your master list. Organize your herd into groups (geldings, studs, moms and babies). Who should go first?
- Make plans for your animals if it is too late to transport them to a safe area.
- Get to know your volunteer fire department. Attend work parties and give them a copy of your evacuation plan. Ask for suggestions.
- Involve another reliable person, neighbor or close friend, in your plan. With one phone call that person can set your plan into action.
- Develop a phone tree of people who hopefully will not be involved in their own rescue. Provide a highlighted map to your place with the entry and exit plan. Make copies for all rescuers. Keep it simple and safe.
- Make a list of how many animals each rescuer can transport and safely house.
- Give each rescuer your vets name and telephone number.
- Keep a copy of all of the information on a clip board with extra pens and pencils, tape, orange vests, and a flash light in a place where your number one helper can find it. This list is to document "who went where" for later verification. You might not be home. One person needs to be in charge of the list on the clip board as the rescue begins.
- Carefully review your plan with all of the helpers.

RESCUE PEOPLE

The volunteers need to be clear about their responsibilities. Encourage them to practice backing their vehicle and trailer. Suggest that they have a special back pack in their vehicle which includes the following:

- Drinking water
- Emergency food and snacks.
- Flashlights and/or head lamps.
- Sturdy foot wear.
- Hat leather gloves, warm coat, rain gear, bandanna.
- Shovel
- Extra lead ropes, stake lines, halters
- Surveyors tape.
- First aid kit

PLAN IN ACTION

- All markers in place
- Take a deep breath and stay calm!
- Begin catching and sorting animals.
- Clip board person puts on vest and begins the list with the first rescuer.
- When the last of the animals are loaded--get out of there!

WHEN SHOULD YOU EVACUATE? BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE!

You also need to plan what will be taken or moved from your home:

Driver's Licenses / Birth Certificates / Passports / Insurance Papers / Bank Documents / Tax records / Special Medications / spare glasses / hearing aids / Computer / CDs and or floppies / Family pictures / Keepsakes / Jewelry / other Valuables

It might be wise to keep all of these things in one or two locations so they can be easily collected and stowed in your vehicle, quickly.

Tick Paralysis: Treatment Protocol

By Sylvia DeWaard
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(This article was originally published in the Summer, 2007, issue of The INLA Orgle and is reprinted here with the permission of the author. Please note that this treatment protocol may not work for all types of ticks and that you should always consult with your own veterinarian if any of your animals develop symptoms.)

We moved to our property near Cheney in 1991. We have had animals in all of the years on our farm and the llamas since 1994. It wasn't until 1999 that we had our first tick toxin issue and nothing again until April 2001. That was the year that Camano went down with muscle control of eyes and ears only. We found three spotted wood ticks imbedded - two at the base of the right ear and one on the neck. Dr. Michelle Ing was contacted immediately and she asked several assessment questions; can he hold his head up, can he maintain a sternal position, whether he would eat, had he had a BM, had we given any injections, etc. Dr. Ing then prescribed a regimen of 6cc Ivomec given subcutaneous once daily and 10cc Penicillin G given subcutaneous twice daily until this llama was able to stand and walk unassisted. The reason behind the Rx and dosages was to kill any unfound, attached ticks quickly with the Ivomec and the Pen G was prophylactic given the likelihood of a compromised immune system in a llama sensitive to tick paralysis. Dr. Ing also advised that the llama would need some water if he couldn't drink on his own and offering water should occur regularly around the clock until he did. The fluids dilute the tick toxin and aid in recovery. On day eight, the llama got up on his own. He has had absolutely no adverse, observable affects due to his treatments. He's still an able and willing packer.

Every year we watch for tick paralysis. Almost every year since 2001 we have had a llama affected by the toxin to some degree. It does seem like some years are worse than others. The above protocol has been very helpful to us. This year we had

2 llamas affected by ticks. Each of these llamas had only one tick although other times we have found a large female tick and a small male together. We know what to look for now and any llama having trouble with its gait or cushing irregularly gets our attention. In March we do our regular spring maintenance. This year we had problems in April even though we had already given our worming doses of Dectomex before tick season. A hint: all llamas must be accounted for every night! Watch them walk. When one is too comfortable cushing during feeding or having trouble with their rear end gait in any way, we look for a reason. We think ticks from March through May. The two llamas this year recovered very quickly. We found the ticks, gave the Dectomex and antibiotic, and they were both fine the next day. There was no need for more treatment, in our experience.

In conclusion...if you find your llama down during this season, look for a tick. The most common places are behind the ears, under the jaw and in the crook under the front legs. We suggest that you shear the llama even if you find the tick. There may be more than one. Do not wait to initiate treatment, as the toxin will continue to affect the llama. The symptoms worsen quickly and by morning it may be too late. Eventually the respiratory center is affected and the llama can not breathe.

Give 10 cc of Antibiotic and 6 cc of Ivomectin or Dectomex. Check on your llama every hour to be sure that they are cushed in a sternal position. Position them with hay or straw bales if necessary. Give plenty of fluids. If you find the tick (if it is the only tick) and it is removed you will see improvement within an hour or so.

We have never lost a llama to this condition. But every year we hear about llamas dying an agonizing death. Please be aware and use the above formula to prevent the unnecessary loss of a beloved pet.

Help Your Veterinarian – Help Yourself

By Barb Hance

Our Veterinarians are very busy folks, making emergency runs in between usual visits for regular health checkups and especially busy just before shows, trying to get to every client in a short amount of time. We can help them be quicker and at the same time help ourselves by being prepared for our Vet's visit.

For Traveling: You need to know when your transport date is, so you and your Vet can plan at least 2 weeks ahead, for any shots, tests (TB, Brucellosis) etc, that may be needed for out of state travel. Your Vet can check on your destination state requirements – so call him/her at least 2 weeks ahead.

For Travel or Shows: You will need a "Certificate of Veterinary Inspection" (Health Cert). For each animal you will need:

1. Your name, farm name, address
2. Destination address (facility, city, state)
3. Date of shipment
4. Species
5. Carrier Name & Address
6. County of shipment from
7. Micro chip number
8. Animal Name
9. Age
10. Sex
11. Breed
12. You also need to have the printout of BVDV testing for your alpacas.

If you have 1 or more animals going places, you can make it easier for everyone if you create a spread sheet with all of this information for your Vet.

For the SHOW, add a couple of extra columns, you need for each animal: Registration Number; Date of Birth; Age in Months; and maybe Class Number.

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Remember to have all of your animals haltered and contained in close-in areas, so the Vet doesn't have to wait for you to do a round-up, and avoid sprained or broken ankles by not having to chase animals thru your pastures.

Imagine how swift this could be without having to run from your barn to your house searching for all of this information when your Vet is hurrying to get to other calls.

For a Sick Animal: Before calling your Vet, take the animals temperature for sure, and respiration rate if you can. ALSO take 5-10 minutes to observe the animal's behavior – off feed?, up and down?, laying on side with discomfort?, standing with head down?, hanging by water?, mouth breathing?, flared nostrils?, feces normal?, – this will give your Vet a clue about the problem, and he/she can be better prepared to treat your animal upon his/her arrival.

LOCC Fall Classic

The premium book and entry forms for the LOCC Fall Classic show have been sent out via e-mail. If you didn't receive one, contact Barb Harris at wildcatllamas@aol.com or (719)275-9457. The Show will be held at the Douglas County Fairgrounds in Castle Rock, Colorado, on September 1 and 2, 2007. There will be a double point halter show, open and youth performance classes, miniature llama and youth costume classes. In addition, there will be a clinic on Saturday night on the genetics of coat colors and patterns. Entries must be postmarked by August 1, 2007.

RMLA Fiber Booth 2006 Fundraiser Results

From Patti Morgan

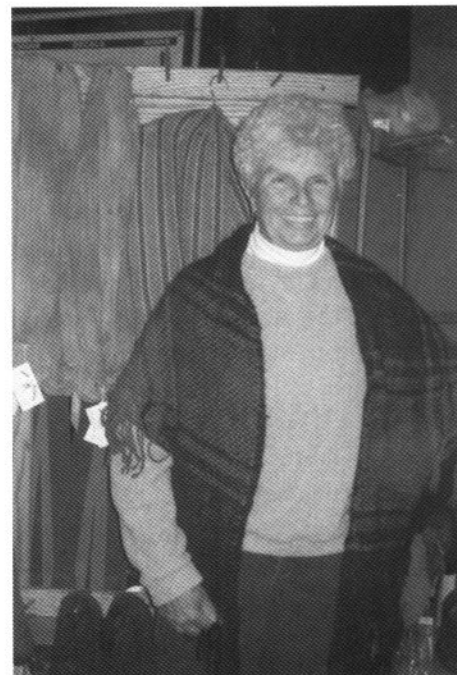
I would like to thank all the people who supported the 2006 fundraiser. We raised enough money to pay for the trailer repairs, upkeep and a little more. The drawing took place during the cocktail party at the ALSA National Championship in Lincoln, Nebraska and we had a lot of fun selling candy bars to an enthusiastic audience. The results of the drawing were as follows:

First Drawn: Tammy Schendt from Nebraska; she chose the Russet Yarn donated by the Rocky Mountain Fiber Pool (Sharon Beacham).

Second Drawn: Jerry Dunn from Colorado; she chose the black and brown shawl donated by Patti Morgan and proudly models it in the accompanying photo.

Third Drawn: Cheryl Ryberg from Pennsylvania; she chose the panniers donated by Larry Lewellyn.

Thank you again!



This pair of mittens knit by Bobra Goldsmith is an example of the fun things that can be done with llama and alpaca fiber. She started with a standard mitten style, but created her own design as she went along and came up with something completely unique. Notice how the llama on the right hand appears to be a male, while that on the left hand is more feminine? Don't be afraid to use your imagination and show your own individual style!



2007 Husker Hobo Fiber Fair

Submitted by Sharilyn Ramsey

This year's Fiber Fair was a huge success. There were a total of 35 entries submitted by 15 participants. We were excited that 5 of the 15 participants were youth. The Judge, Robin Stroot, was pleased with the variety of entries and was glad to have the opportunity not only to see the items made with the wool, but to see the animals themselves.

Knitted Using Handspun Yarn

- 1st – Tami Schendt – mittens
- 2nd – Tami Schendt – cap
- 3rd – Mary White – ear warmer

Knitted Using Commercially Spun Yarn

- 1st – Sharilyn Ramsey – ponshawl
- 2nd – Tami Schendt – socks
- 3rd – Patti Morgan – shawl
- 4th – Teresa Fichtner – shawl
- 5th – Teresa Fichtner – scarf
- 6th – Teresa Fichtner – scarf
- 7th – Teresa Fichtner – bear
- 8th – Teresa Fichtner – cap

Knitted Grand Champion Sharilyn Ramsey – ponshawl

Knitted Reserve Champion Tami Schendt – mittens

Felted

- 1st – Dee January – hat
- 2nd – Sharilyn Ramsey – slippers
- 3rd – Tami Schendt – baby slippers
- 4th – Tami Schendt – mittens
- 5th – Sharilyn Ramsey – baby slippers
- 6th – Tami Schendt – Christmas stocking
- 7th – Sharilyn Ramsey – hat
- 8th – Dorene Sillman – slippers

Felted Grand Champion Dee January – hat

Felted Reserve Champion Sharilyn Ramsey – slippers

Felted Novelty

- 1st – Dorene Sillman – basket with eggs
- 2nd – Mary White – troll
- 3rd – Mary white – Santa
- 4th – Tami Schendt – bear
- 5th – Dorene Sillman – doll

Felted Novelty Grand Champion Dorene Sillman – basket with eggs

Felted Novelty Reserve Champion Mary White – troll

Youth Felted

- 1st – Cody Steward – slippers
- 2nd – Alyssa Jensen – slippers
- 3rd – Samantha Steward – slippers
- 4th – Brianna Jensen – slippers
- 5th – deChelly Ramsey – basket

Youth Felted Grand Champion Cody Steward – slippers

Youth Felted Reserve Champion Alyssa Jensen – slippers

2 oz Raw Fiber

- 1st – Mary White – He's Got Gravitos
- 2nd – Mary White – Wheatfield's Silverado Heat
- 3rd – Jan Fuehrer – HHR Chilean Firefox
- 4th – Jan Fuehrer – Double K Finding Nemo
- 5th – Peggy Steward – T & R's Babe
- 6th – Sharilyn Ramsey – Sweet Tomah

Raw Fiber Grand Champion Mary White – He's Got Gravitos

Raw Fiber Reserve Champion Mary White – Wheatfield's Silverado Heat

Most Unique Plaque

Dorene Sillman – basket with eggs

Best of Show Plaque

Sharilyn Ramsey - ponshawl

Newsletter Network

by Cheryl Juntilla

The majority of RMLA members are probably unaware that RMLA belongs to a Newsletter Network through which numerous llama associations share their publications with each other. We send them copies of the Journal, and they send us copies of their newsletters or magazines. This means that any articles or ads you submit for publication in the Journal also get distributed all over the United States. Articles may also be reprinted in other publications, with the author's permission.

Filling in as acting editor has given me the opportunity to receive the newsletters that get sent to RMLA. So far, I've gotten copies of the Missouri Llama Association Newsletter, the Humming Herald (published by the South Central Llama Association) and The INLA Orgle (published by the Inland Northwest Llama Association). It is quite interesting to read these publications and see what topics are being discussed in other parts of the country and how much we all have in common.

It was especially fun to open the The INLA Orgle and see a photograph of Jerry Dunn driving her cart in Idaho! Jerry must have made a good impression while she was there, as Meghan Faulkenberry said in her article that there was no one she "would rather have gotten lost with." Be sure to read Jerry's own article about her trip elsewhere in this issue.

A big benefit of belonging to the Newsletter Network is that it broadens the sources of information and articles for the Journal. The same issue of The INLA Orgle contained an informative article by Sylvia DeWaard about tick paralysis which is being reprinted in this issue of the Journal with her permission. Once I'm done mining the newsletters I receive, I will pass them along to the RMLA Library so that other members can have an opportunity to see them as well, and hope that the future chairs of the Publication Committee will do the same.

CAAMP Performance Show

At Clearwater Llamas

The CAAMP Performance Show was held on June 2, 2007, at Ann Bruhn's ranch in Guffey, Colorado. The CAAMP Show has become a perennial favorite for exhibitors who enjoy a challenging performance competition in a natural outdoor setting. Even though the competition is stiff, the emphasis is on fun and camaraderie. There are no separate youth classes, but the young people who entered did remarkably well competing against even experienced adults.

This year's Show may have set a record for pack string entries. Each exhibitor's entry fee covers as many classes as he or she wishes to enter, and the friendly, relaxed atmosphere encourages people to try things they might not have tried before. At the beginning of the day, there were only three people signed up for pack string classes. By the end of the day, there were 11 different pack strings and 10 different short stacks entered. These included some interesting combinations that you might not see anywhere else – such as Larry Lewellyn leading a pack string headed up by an alpaca! On one particular obstacle, Sandy Nolan had the distinction of leading the only pack string in which all of the llamas kept all four feet on the bridge. What made this even more remarkable is the fact that it was the first time the llamas had ever been strung together!

In addition to the usual Grand and Reserve Performance awards, a Best of Pack

Grand Champion and Reserve Champion were awarded for the llamas who earned the most points in the Pack, Short Stack and Pack String Classes. The Best of Pack awards are unique because they take into consideration the importance of every llama in a string. In fact, the llama that won Best of Pack Grand Champion, LDL Yinyang, was never the lead llama, but performed well even when strung with llamas with whom he had not worked before.

The CAAMP Performance Show proves that competing in performance classes can be fun and stress free. Keep it in mind for next year! Every one of the exhibitors was a winner, but we can only list the top ten from each class here.

Obstacle

- 1st RM Firecracker, Patti Morgan
- 2nd HLR Buddy, Janine Fausone
- 3rd Trekker, Sandra Nolan
- 4th LDL Spring Snow, Sandy Lockwood
- 5th GUC's Bizet, Sandra Nolan
- 6th Escarpment's Sterling El Sol, Sara Jenkins
- 7th RM Dandy Jack, Taylor Huggins
- 8th Frank Cole, Sandy Wallace
- 9th RM Blue Ice, Patti Morgan
- 10th Picacho's Rambutan, Larry Lewellyn

Pack

- 1st HLR Buddy, Janine Fausone
- 2nd RM Firecracker, Patti Morgan

- 3rd LDL Spring Snow, Sandy Lockwood
- 4th Rambutan's Dakota Dream, Larry Lewellyn
- 5th LDL Yinyang, Sandy Lockwood
- 6th RM Pinot Bleu, Patti Morgan
- 7th Trekker, Robin Hergenroeder
- 8th GUC's Bizet, Sandra Nolan
- 9th Escarpment's Sterling El Sol, Sara Jenkins
- 10th Frank Cole, Sandy Wallace

Public Relations

- 1st RM Blue Ice, Patti Morgan
- 2nd Trekker, Sandra Nolan
- 3rd LDL Yinyang, Sandy Lockwood
- 4th RM Firecracker, Patti Morgan
- 5th LDL Spring Snow, Sandy Lockwood
- 6th Rambutan's Dakota Dream, Larry Lewellyn
- 7th RM Pinot Bleu, Patti Morgan
- 8th Escarpment's Silver El Sol, Sara Jenkins
- 9th Escarpment's Tres, Hanna Jenkins
- 10th GUC's Bizet, Sandra Nolan

Grand Champion Performance

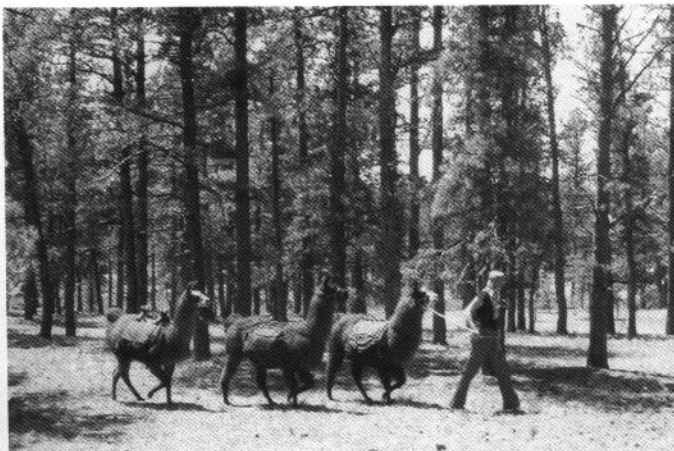
RM Firecracker, Patti Morgan

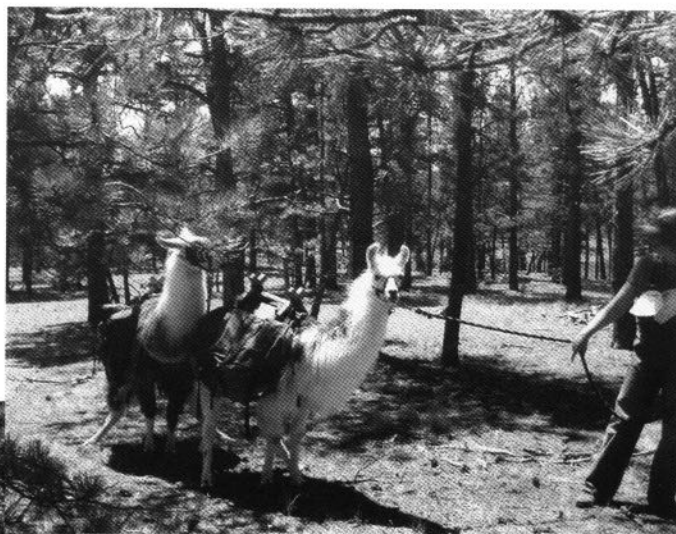
Reserve Champion Performance

HLR Buddy, Janine Fausone

Alpaca Obstacle

- 1st Kurt Rowdie, Patti Morgan
- 2nd RM Mahogany, Patti Morgan
- 3rd Inca Gold, Patti Morgan





Alpaca Pack

- 1st Kurt Rowdie, Patti Morgan
- 2nd RM Mahogany, Patti Morgan
- 3rd Inca Gold, Patti Morgan

Alpaca Public Relations

- 1st Inca Gold, Patti Morgan
- 2nd RM Mahogany, Patti Morgan
- 3rd Kurt Rowdie, Patti Morgan

Grand Champion Alpaca Performance

Kurt Rowdie, Patti Morgan

Reserve Champion Alpaca Performance

Inca Gold, Patti Morgan

Short Stack

- 1st Picacho's Rambutan, Larry Lewellyn
- 2nd Pongo's Kahootz, Larry Lewellyn
- 3rd RM Firecracker, Patti Morgan
- 4th GUC's Bizet, Sandra Nolan
- 5th Kaktus Jack, Janine Faussone
- 6th HRL Buddy, Janine Faussone

- 7th Kurt Rowdie, Patti Morgan
- 8th Trekker, Robin Hergenroeder
- 9th Wimpy, Courtnie Strunk
- 10th LDL Spring Snow, Sandy Lockwood
- 11th Frank Cole, Sandy Wallace

Pack String

- 1st LDL Spring Snow, Sandy Lockwood
- 2nd GUC's Bizet, Sandra Nolan
- 3rd Frank Cole, Sandy Wallace
- 4th RM Pino Bleu, Patti Morgan
- 5th RM Firecracker, Patti Morgan
- 6th Trekker, Robin Hergenroeder
- 7th Pongo's Kahootz, Larry Lewellyn
- 8th Kurt Rowdie, Patti Morgan
- 9th Inca Gold, Patti Morgan
- 10th Wimpy, Courtnie Strunk

Best of Pack Grand Champion

LDL Yinyang

Best of Pack Reserve Champion

RM Firecracker

The Joy of Sox

Even in warm weather, it is best to wear light weight wool or synthetic blended socks rather than cotton for hiking. Your feet will stay cooler and blister less. It is always a good idea to carry an extra pair, even on day hikes, because you never know when there is any chance that your feet might get wet. After a long day of hiking, changing into a pair of clean, dry socks is almost as good as a foot massage.

Spring Sneakers Performance Show 2007

By Jerry Dunn

Photos courtesy of Lauren Munger,
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Exhibitors slipped on their favorite sneakers' and tightened the laces to get ready for the annual Spring Sneakers Performance Show. The green pasture grasses were knee high and the mud hole was over the top of the shoes. The llamas were staked out and enjoying the table made available to them. It was a great day for a show.

There were about 25 participants and 29 llamas. The courses were in a natural setting in and around an old dry pond and a grove of cottonwood trees at the Indiana Equestrian Center in Arvada, Colorado. The location is large enough to accommodate driving activities, pack events and performance halter all at the same time. The three judges, Patti Morgan, Ron and Lougene Baird moved around the area comfortably and in some instances we were able to run 3 events at the same time.

Through the trees you could occasionally hear laughter from a handler as their llama

would help themselves to a tree limb or a clump of grass. Exhibitors could be heard grunting and groaning as they negotiated the terrain in and out of the dry pond area. It was challenging and fun for all. Oh yes, and Rick Ponczek's duck tape shoes created for crossing the mud hole brought a huge laugh from the group.

During the lunch break for the judges, we ran the annual Trailhead Buster. Once again Rick Ponczek and his partner Betty won the \$22 winners pot. This event you have to come and see and participate in. Competition was fierce!

Each year we have been blessed with beautiful weather, great judges and worthy competitors. Special thanks to Louise Wamsley who was our clerk this year and to Sam Gotthoffer, our runner. Hope you join us next year on May 17.

Spring Sneakers 2007 Results

Obstacle

- 1st Rambutan's Dakota Dream, Larry Lewellyn
- 2nd Escarpment's Silver Home, Sheree Friedel
- 3rd Wheatfield's Ziggy, Gerald Losasso
- 4th Rocky Mountain High Spirits, Bobra Goldsmith
- 5th Banner's Bocelli, Jerry Dunn
- 6th LDL Spring Snow, Dave Lockwood
- 7th LDL Grey Dawn, Dave Lockwood

Pack

- 1st Rocky Mountain High Spirits, Bobra Goldsmith
- 2nd Escarpment's Silver Home, Sheree Friedel
- 3rd Banner's Bocelli, Jerry Dunn
- 4th Mocha Magic, Mary Wickman
- 5th LDL Spring Snow, Dave Lockwood
- 6th Rambutan's Dakota Dream, Larry Lewellyn
- 7th LDL Grey Dawn, Dave Lockwood

Ground Driving

- 1st Wheatfield's Ziggy, Gerald Losasso
- 2nd Wheatfield's Butler, Bobbi Losasso
- 3rd Wheatfield's PT Cruiser, Gerald Losasso
- 4th Mocha Magic, Mary Wickman
- 5th Banner's Bocelli, Jerry Dunn
- 6th Chakote, Jerry Dunn

Pleasure Driving

- 1st Mocha Magic, Mary Wickman
- 2nd Chakote, Jerry Dunn
- 3rd Wheatfield's Ziggy, Gerald Losasso

Short Stack

- 1st Mr. Dynamo, Mary Wickman
- 2nd Wheatfield's Ziggy, Gerald Losasso
- 3rd Escarpment's Silver Home, Sheree Friedel
- 4th Chakote, Jerry Dunn
- 5th LDL Grey Dawn, Dave Lockwood
- 6th Pongo's Kahootz, Larry Lewellyn

Performance Halter

- 1st Wheatfield's Ziggy, Gerald Losasso
- 2nd Banner's Bocelli, Jerry Dunn
- 3rd Wheatfield's Butler, Bobbi Losasso
- 4th Rambutan's Dakota Dream, Larry Lewellyn
- 5th Okey Dokey Smokey, Russel Gotthoffer
- 6th Mocha Magic, Mary Wickman



Top left: Mocha Magic and Mary Wickman took 1st Place in Pleasure Driving.

Top right Rick Ponczek makes a fashion statement.

Right: Bobbi Losasso and Wheatfield's Butler negotiate the mud.

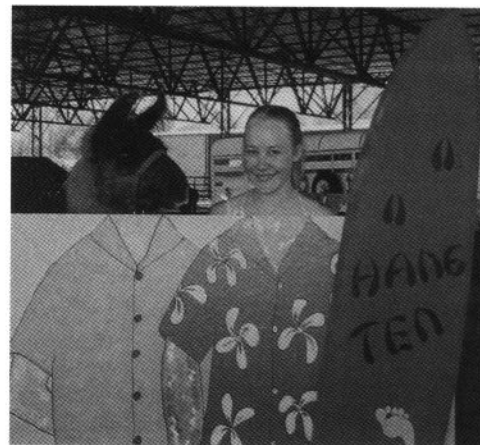


The Grand Mesa Llama Classic and Kokopelli Llama Classic were held April 28 and 29 in Grand Junction, Colorado. The double show weekend proved to be a lot of fun for all and a wonderful success. The weather was sunny and beautiful for our Tropical Theme with invading pirates on day two. Exhibitors came from Wyoming, Montana, Kansas, Nebraska, Utah, Oklahoma, and Colorado.

Judges for the weekend were Adrienne Hochee, from California; Karen Kinyon, from Colorado and John McDougall from Virginia. The Grand Mesa Llama and Alpaca Club hosted the event. A very special Thank You to all of our wonderful volunteers and sponsors. Thank you to our judges and all of our exhibitors !!! We have a Great Time putting on this show for all of you.

We are looking forward to a bigger and better show next year. Mark you calendars for April 26 and 27, 2008. We would love to hear your suggestions on how we can make the show better. Send any suggestions to: Jill Knuckles at talltaillamas@bigplanet.com

by Jill Knuckles



Grand Mesa Llama Classic

Saturday, April 28, 2007

Photography by Tammy Gettman (970) 257-7661.
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Halter / Showmanship

Judge: Adrienne Hochee

Intermediate Youth Showmanship

- 1st Meghan Casey showing Sharp's Ebony N Ice
- 2nd Taylor Huggins showing LDL Cascade

Adult Showmanship

- 1st Sandy Lockwood showing Platinum King

Suri Female Halter Juvenile

- 1st FLT Esuri, Charlie and Karen Stephenson, Flightless Farms



- 2nd Integrity's Miss Goodie Two Shoes, Wyatt and Dawn Moore, Wild Apple Llamas

Suri Female Halter 2 Year Old

- 1st HSSR Kant Be Wrong, Wyatt and Dawn Moore, Wild Apple Llamas

Grand Champion Suri Female Halter

- FLT Esuri, Charlie and Karen Stephenson, Flightless Farms

Reserve Grand Champion Suri Female Halter

- HSSR Kant Be Wrong, Wyatt and Dawn Moore, Wild Apple Llama

Light Wool Female Halter Juvenile

- 1st LDL Do Si So, David and Sandra Lockwood, Lockwood Dreamstar Llamas

Light Wool Female Halter 2 Year Old

- 1st Rambutan's Rainbow, Larry Lewellyn, Foothills Llamas
- 2nd Pongo's Talula, Larry Lewellyn, Foothills Llamas
- 3rd Quail Hollow's India, Wallace and Cheryl Juntilla, La Chiripada
- 4th Dotsero, Kurt and Judy Glaser, Rockwood Llamas

Light Wool Female Halter Adult

- 1st Rambutan's Kalliope, Larry Lewellyn, Foothills Llamas
- 2nd Tall Tail's Snowy Mountain Harmonie, Robert Knuckles, Tall Tail Ranch

- 3rd Alumbrar, Janine Faussonne, Loma Llamas
- 4th Tall Tail's Crescendo, Robert Knuckles, Tall Tail Ranch

Grand Champion Light Wool Female Halter

- Rambutan's Rainbow, Larry Lewellyn, Foothills Llamas

Reserve Grand Champion Light Wool Female Halter

- LDL Do Si So, David and Sandra Lockwood, Lockwood Dreamstar Llamas

Medium Wool Female Halter Juvenile

- 1st Wild Apple's Sweet Cameo, Wyatt and Dawn Moore, Wild Apple Llamas
- 2nd Bradford Pretty Woman, Rex and Dalene Reinecker, Wheatfield Llamas
- 3rd Yo Yo Yolanda, Steve and Leslie Schubert, Cedar Cliff Ranch
- 4th Banner's Olivia, Steve and Leslie Schubert, Cedar Cliff Ranch
- 5th Loma's Chula, Janine Faussonne, Loma Llamas

Medium Wool Female Halter Yearling

- 1st Tall Tail's Belize, Robert Knuckles, Tall Tail Ranch
- 2nd FPL Sylverkat, Linda Hayes, Llama Linda Ranch
- 3rd Wheatfield's Miata, Rex and Dalene Reinecker, Wheatfield Llamas
- 4th GVL White Tinsel, Rex and Dalene Reinecker, Wheatfield Llamas

Medium Wool Female Halter 2 Year Old

- 1st Tall Tail's Aria, Glenn and Kathy Stanko, Iron Horse Ranch
- 2nd Treasure of Chennault, Glenn and Kathy Stanko, Iron Horse Ranch

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Grand Champion Medium Wool Female Halter

Wild Apple's Sweet Cameo, Wyatt and Dawn Moore, Wild Apple Llamas

Reserve Grand Champion Medium Wool Female Halter

Tall Tail's Belize, Robert Knuckles, Tall Tail Ranch

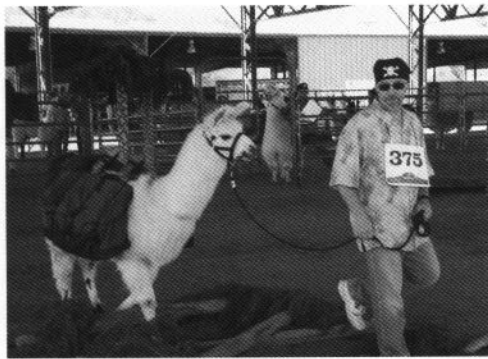
Heavy Wool Female Halter Juvenile

1st Tall Tail's Keylie, Robert Knuckles, Tall Tail Ranch

2nd Flightless Ballarina, Charlie and Karen Stephenson, Flightless Farms

Heavy Wool Female Halter Yearling

1st Sophia CCR, Steve and Leslie Schubert, Cedar Cliff Ranch



Heavy Wool Female Halter 2 Year Old

1st Our Carmelita, Steve and Leslie Schubert, Cedar Cliff Ranch

Heavy Wool Female Halter Adult

1st Fuzzy Face, Robert Knuckles, Tall Tail Ranch

2nd Grand Valley's Papa's Girl, Janine Faussonne, Loma Llamas

Grand Champion Heavy Wool Female Halter

Tall Tail's Keylie, Robert Knuckles, Tall Tail Ranch

Reserve Grand Champion Heavy Wool Female Halter

Fuzzy Face, Robert Knuckles, Tall Tail Ranch

Non Breeder Halter Adult

1st LDL Yinyang, David and Sandra Lockwood, Lockwood Dreamstar Llamas

2nd Sharp's Ebony N Ice, Meghan and Abbey Casey, Quail Hollow Farm

3rd Ruger's Desparado, Wallace and Cheryl Juntilla, La Chiripada

4th Grand Valley's Garfield, Wallace and Cheryl Juntilla, La Chiripada

5th HLR Buddy, Janine Faussonne, Loma Llamas

6th Pachacutec PTL, Cathleen and Jerry White, Pear Tree Llamas

Grand Champion Non Breeder Halter

LDL Yinyang, David and Sandra Lockwood, Lockwood Dreamstar Llamas

Reserve Grand Champion Non Breeder Halter

Sharp's Ebony n Ice, Meghan and Abbey Casey, Quail Hollow Farm

Suri Male Halter Juvenile

1st Flightless Fly Boy, Charlie and Karen Stephenson, Flightless Farms

Suri Male Halter Yearling

1st Silver Knight, Carlos Mendoza, Rancho Linda Vista

Grand Champion Suri Male Halter

Silver Knight, Carlos Mendoza, Rancho Linda Vista

Reserve Grand Champion Suri Male Halter

Flightless Fly Boy, Charlie and Karen Stephenson, Flightless Farms

Light Wool Male Halter Juvenile

1st LDL Thundersnow, David and Sandra Lockwood, Lockwood Dreamstar Llamas

2nd T I H La Grange, Wallace and Cheryl Juntilla, La Chiripada

3rd LDL Cascade, Taylor Huggins

Light Wool Male Halter Yearling

1st Tall Tail's Zamir, Robert Knuckles, Tall Tail Ranch

Light Wool Male Halter 2 Year Old

1st Pongo's Kahootz, Larry Lewellyn, Foothills Llamas



2nd Kaktus Jack, Janine Faussonne, Loma Llamas

Light Wool Male Halter Adult

1st Cadfael's American Spirit, Larry Lewellyn, Foothills Llamas

2nd The Incredible Huck, Wallace and Cheryl Juntilla, La Chiripada

Grand Champion Light Wool Male

Tall Tail's Zamir, Robert Knuckles, Tall Tail Ranch

Reserve Grand Champion Light Wool Male

Thundersnow, David and Sandra Lockwood, Lockwood Dreamstar Llamas

Medium Wool Male Halter Juvenile

1st SSRMT Baldacci, Rex and Dalene Reinecker, Wheatfield Llamas

2nd BW Moscato D'Asti, Teri Nilson Baird, Broken Windmill Ranch

Medium Wool Male Halter Yearling

1st Pacifico, Carlos Mendoza, Rancho Linda Vista

2nd LDL Legend of the Dove, David and Sandra Lockwood, Lockwood Dreamstar Llamas

3rd RM Dandy Jack, Taylor Huggins

Medium Wool Male Halter 2 Year Old

1st Tall Tail's Trincherero, Robert Knuckles, Tall Tail Ranch

Medium Wool Male Halter Adult

1st Wheatfield's P.T. Cruiser, Gerald and Bobbi Losasso, Losasso Llamas

2nd Platinum King, David and Sandra Lockwood, Lockwood Dreamstar Llamas

3rd Jewelle's Santiago, Steve and Leslie Schubert, Cedar Cliff Ranch Llamas

4th Silver Stone, Linda Hayes, Llama Linda Ranch

5th Whistward, Ho!, Teri Nilson Baird, Broken Windmill Ranch



Grand Champion Medium Wool Male

Tall Tail's Trinchero, Robert Knuckles,
Tall Tail Ranch

Reserve Grand Champion Medium Wool Male

SSRMT Baldacci, Rex and Dalene
Reinecker, Wheatfield Llamas

Heavy Wool Male Halter Juvenile

- 1st Sambuca, Carlos Mendoza,
Rancho Linda Vista
- 2nd Bartolommeo, Carlos Mendoza,
Rancho Linda Vista
- 3rd Largo's Bolero, Wyatt and Dawn Moore,
Wild Apple Llamas
- 4th Indian Peak's Jetason, Alaine Byers
Holzhauer, Indian Peaks Ranch



- 5th Wheatfield's Morocco, Rex and Dalene
Reinecker, Wheatfield Llamas
- 6th Tola Wonate, Kurt and Judy Glaser,
Rockwood Llamas

Heavy Wool Male Halter Yearling

- 1st Silver Smith, Charlie and Karen
Stephenson, Flightless Farms
- 2nd Knickleback RTC, Robert Knuckles,
Tall Tail Ranch

Heavy Wool Male Halter Adult

- 1st Wheatfield's Butler, Gerald and Bobbi
Losasso, Losasso Llamas
- 2nd Cobra's Largo, Wyatt and Dawn Moore,
Wild Apple Llamas
- 3rd BAL Mojo, Wyatt and Dawn Moore,
Wild Apple Llamas
- 4th Misty's Mister, Cathleen and Jerry
White, Pear Tree Llamas
- 5th Girlfriend's Taylor, Cathleen and Jerry
White, Pear Tree Llamas

Grand Champion Heavy Wool Male

Sambuca, Carlos Mendoza,
Rancho Linda Vista

Reserve Grand Champion Heavy Wool Male

Silver Smith, Charlie and Karen
Stephenson, Flightless Farms

Produce of Dam

- 1st BAL Rotini, Teri Nilson Baird, Broken
Windmill Ranch

Get of Sire

- 1st GNLC Ballistic, Charlie and Karen
Stephenson, Flightless Farms

Performance Class

Judge: John McDougall

Intermediate Youth Judging

- 1st Meghan Casey, Quail Hollow Farm

Pleasure Driving

- 1st Wheatfield's Ziggy, Gerald Losasso,
Losasso Llamas
- 2nd Chakote, Jerry Dunn, Bear Track Farm
- 3rd Juni, Jerry Dunn, Bear Track Farm

Obstacle Driving

- 1st Wheatfield's Ziggy, Gerald Losasso,
Losasso Llamas

Open Pack

- 1st Wheatfield's Ziggy, Gerald Losasso,
Losasso Llamas
- 2nd Juni, Jerry Dunn, Bear Track Farm
- 3rd Banner's Bocelli, Lloyd Wamsley
- 4th Wheatfield's P.T. Cruiser, Gerald
Losasso, Losasso Llamas
- 5th Wheatfield's Butler, Bobbi Losasso,
Losasso Llamas
- 6th Ruger's Desparado, Cheryl Juntilla, La
Chiripada

Open Short Stack

- 1st Juni, Jerry Dunn, Bear Track Farm
- 2nd Mocha Magic, Mary Wickman

Open Public Relations

- 1st Wheatfield's Ziggy, Gerald Losasso,
Losasso Llamas
- 2nd Juni, Jerry Dunn, Bear Track Farm
- 3rd The Incredible Huck, Wally Juntilla,
La Chiripada
- 4th Wheatfield's P.T. Cruiser, Gerald
Losasso, Losasso Llamas
- 5th HLR Buddy, Janine Faussonne, Loma
Llamas
- 6th Wheatfield's Butler, Bobbi Losasso,
Losasso Llamas



Open Obstacle

- 1st Wheatfield's Ziggy, Gerald Losasso,
Losasso Llamas
- 2nd Wheatfield's Butler, Bobbi Losasso,
Losasso Llamas
- 3rd The Incredible Huck, Wally Juntilla,
La Chiripada
- 4th Ruger's Desparado, Cheryl Juntilla,
La Chiripada
- 5th Escarpment's Windsor, Mary Wickman
- 6th Jewelle's Santiago, Steve Schubert, Cedar
Cliff Ranch Llamas
- 7th LDL Grey Dawn, Dave Lockwood,
Lockwood Dreamstar Llamas

Grand Champion Open Performance

Wheatfield's Ziggy, Gerald Losasso, Losasso
Llamas

Reserve Grand Champion Open Performance

Juni, Jerry Dunn, Bear Track Farm

Junior Youth Obstacle

- 1st Sharp's Beau Tie, Abbey Casey,
Quail Hollow Farm
- 2nd QV Inderite, Colter Unwin,
Smiling U Ranch



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Junior Youth Public Relations

- 1st Sharp's Beau Tie, Abbey Casey, Quail Hollow Farm
- 2nd QV Inderite, Colter Unwin, Smiling U Ranch

Junior Youth Pack

- 1st Sharp's Beau Tie, Abbey Casey, Quail Hollow Farm
- 2nd Inderite, Colter Unwin, Smiling U Ranch

Grand Champion Junior Youth Performance

Abbey Casey, showing Sharp's Beau Tie

Reserve Grand Champion Junior Youth Performance

Colter Unwin, showing QV Inderite

Intermediate Youth Pack

- 1st GSLR Einstein, Sarah Buss
- 2nd LDL Cascade, Taylor Huggins
- 3rd Double J's Hunter, Laurel Snider

Intermediate Youth Public Relations

- 1st Double J's Hunter, Laurel Snider
- 2nd GSLR Einstein, Sarah Buss
- 3rd LDL Cascade, Taylor Huggins

Intermediate Youth Obstacle

- 1st Double J's Hunter, Laurel Snider
- 2nd GSLR Einstein, Sarah Buss
- 3rd LDL Cascade, Taylor Huggins

Grand Champion Intermediate Youth Performance

Laurel Snider, showing Double J's Hunter

Reserve Grand Champion Intermediate Youth Performance

Sarah Buss, showing GSLR Einstein

Senior Youth Pack

- 1st Tabernash's Mr. Freeze, Daniella Buss
- 2nd LDL Yinyang, Warren Lockwood

Senior Youth Public Relations

- 1st Tabernash's Mr. Freeze, Daniella Buss
- 2nd LDL Yinyang, Warren Lockwood

Senior Youth Obstacle

- 1st LDL Yinyang, Warren Lockwood
- 2nd Tabernash's Mr. Freeze, Daniella Buss

Grand Champion Senior Youth Performance

Daniella Buss, showing Tabernash's Mr. Freeze

Reserve Grand Champion Senior Youth Performance

Warren Lockwood, showing LDL Yinyang

Walking Fiber

Judge: Karen Kinyon

Double Coat 25 Months and Older

- 1st HSSR Kant Be Wrong, Wyatt and Dawn Moore, Wild Apple Llamas
- 2nd Cobra's Largo, Wyatt and Dawn Moore, Wild Apple Llamas
- 3rd Silver Stone, Linda Hayes, Llama Linda Ranch
- 4th Tall Tail's Aria, Glenn and Kathy Stanko, Iron Horse Ranch
- 5th Girlfriend's Taylor, Cathleen and Jerry White, Pear Tree Llamas
- 6th Banner's Bocelli, Jerry Dunn, Bear Track Farm

Double Coat 24 Months and Younger

- 1st Sambuca, Carlos Mendoza, Rancho Linda Vista
- 2nd Indian Peaks Jetason, Alaine Byers Holzhauer, Indian Peaks Ranch
- 3rd Bartolommea, Carlos Mendoza, Rancho Linda Vista
- 4th FPL Sylverkat, Linda Hayes, Llama Linda Ranch
- 5th Largo's Bolero, Wyatt and Dawn Moore, Wild Apple Llamas
- 6th Knickleback RTC, Robert Knuckles, Tall Tail Ranch

Suri 24 Months and Younger

- 1st Silver Knight, Carlos Mendoza, Rancho Linda Vista

- 2nd Flightless Fly Boy, Charlie and Karen Stephenson, Flightless Farms

Grand Champion Walking Fiber

Sambuca, Carlos Mendoza, Rancho Linda Vista

Reserve Champion Walking Fiber

Indian Peaks Jetason, Alaine-Byers-Holzhauer, Indian Peaks Ranch

Shorn Llama Fleece

Judge Karen Kinyon

Double Coat 24 Months and Under

- 1st Tall Tail's Belize, Robert Knuckles, Tall Tail Ranch
- 2nd Tall Tail's Belize, Robert Knuckles, Tall Tail Ranch
- 3rd Treasure of Chennault, Glenn and Kathy Stanko, Iron Horse Ranch
- 4th Tall Tail's Aria, Glenn and Kathy Stanko, Iron Horse Ranch
- 5th Sweet Tomah, Sharilyn and Don Ramsey, Ramsey Llama Ranch

Single Coat 24 Months and Under

- 1st Knickleback RTC, Robert Knuckles, Tall Tail Ranch
- 2nd Knickleback RTC, Robert Knuckles, Tall Tail Ranch

Double Coat 25 Months and Over

- 1st Treasure of Chennault, Glenn and Kathy Stanko, Iron Horse Ranch
- 2nd Cadfael's Raphael, Sharon Beacham, Pheasant Hill Farm
- 3rd Tall Tail's Aria, Glenn and Kathy Stanko, Iron Horse Ranch
- 4th Fanci Angel's Seraphina, Sharon Beacham, Pheasant Hill Farm
- 5th Pongo's Talula, Larry Lewellyn, Foothills Llamas
- 6th Sir Cederic, Gena McKinney, Scottish Lasse Llamas

Single Coat 25 Months and Over

- 1st Smokey Pal's Tuxedo, Jim and Danetta Jensen
- 2nd Tall Tail's Caprielle, Robert Knuckles, Tall Tail Ranch

Grand Champion Shorn Fleece

Treasure of Chennault, Glenn and Kathy Stanko, Iron Horse Ranch

Reserve Champion Shorn Fleece

Smokey Pal's Tuxedo, Jim and Danetta Jensen

Kokopelli Llama Classic

Sunday April 29, 2007

Photography by Tammy Gettman (970) 257-7661.
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Halter / Showmanship

Judge: John McDougall

Intermediate Youth Showmanship

- 1st Meghan Casey showing
Sharp's Ebony N Ice
- 2nd Taylor Huggins showing LDL Cascade

Adult Showmanship

- 1st Sandy Lockwood
showing Platinum King
- ### Suri Female Halter Juvenile
- 1st FLT Esuri, Charlie and Karen
Stephenson, Flightless Farms
 - 2nd Integrity's Miss Goodie Two Shoes,
Wyatt and Dawn Moore,
Wild Apple Llamas

Suri Female Halter Yearling

- 1st GVL White Tinsel, Rex and Dalene
Reinecker, Wheatfield Llamas

Suri Female Halter 2 Year Old

- 1st HSSR Kant Be Wrong, Wyatt and
Dawn Moore, Wild Apple Llamas

Grand Champion Suri Female Halter

- FLT Esuri, Charlie and Karen Stephenson,
Flightless Farms

Reserve Grand Champion Suri Female Halter

- HSSR Kant Be Wrong, Wyatt and Dawn
Moore, Wild Apple Llamas

Light Wool Female Halter Juvenile

- 1st LDL Do Si So,
David and Sandra Lockwood,
Lockwood Dreamstar Llamas

Light Wool Female Halter 2 Year Old

- 1st Pongo's Talula, Larry Lewellyn,
Foothills Llamas
- 2nd Quail Hollow's India, Wallace and
Cheryl Juntilla, La Chiripada
- 3rd Rambutan's Rainbow, Larry Lewellyn,
Foothills Llamas
- 4th Dotsero, Kurt and Judy Glaser,
Rockwood Llamas

Light Wool Female Halter Adult

- 1st Tall Tail's Snowy Mtn Harmonie, Robert
Knuckles, Tall Tail Ranch
- 2nd Alumbrar, Janine Faussonne, Loma Llamas
- 3rd Tall Tail's Crescendo, Robert Knuckles,
Tall Tail Ranch
- 4th Rambutan's Kalliopie, Larry Lewellyn,
Foothills Llamas

Grand Champion

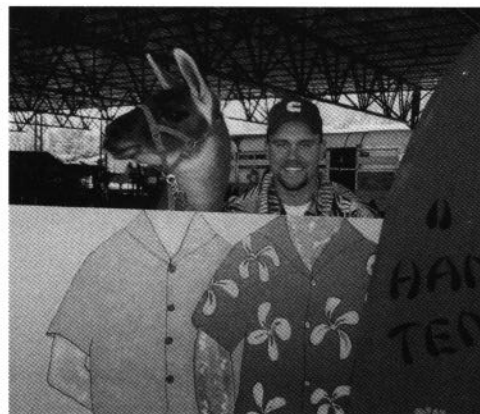
Light Wool Female Halter

- Tall Tail's Snowy Mtn Harmonie,
Robert Knuckles, Tall Tail Ranch

Reserve Grand Champion

Light Wool Female Halter

- Pongo's Talula, Larry Lewellyn,
Foothills Llamas



Medium Wool Female Halter Juvenile

- 1st Banner's Olivia, Steve and Leslie
Schubert, Cedar Cliff Ranch Llamas
- 2nd Bradford Pretty Woman, Rex and
Dalene Reinecker, Wheatfield Llamas
- 3rd Wild Apple's Sweet Cameo, Wyatt and
Dalene Moore, Wild Apple Llamas
- 4th Yo Yo Yolanda, Steve and Leslie
Schubert, Cedar Cliff Ranch Llamas
- 5th Loma's Chula, Janine Faussonne,
Loma Llamas

Medium Wool Female Halter Yearling

- 1st Wheatfield's Miata, Rex and Dalene
Reinecker, Wheatfield Llamas



- 2nd Tall Tail's Belize, Robert Knuckles,
Tall Tail Ranch
- 3rd FPL Sylverkat, Linda Hayes,
Llama Linda Ranch

Medium Wool Female Halter 2 Year Old

- 1st Treasure of Chennault, Glenn and Kathy
Stanko, Iron Horse Ranch
- 2nd Tall Tail's Aria, Glenn and Kathy Stanko,
Iron Horse Ranch

Grand Champion

Medium Wool Female Halter

- Wheatfield's Miata, Rex and Dalene
Reinecker, Wheatfield Llamas

Reserve Grand Champion

Medium Wool Female Halter

- Tall Tail's Belize, Robert Knuckles,
Tall Tail Ranch

Heavy Wool Female Halter Juvenile

- 1st Flightless Ballarina, Charlie and Karen
Stephenson, Flightless Farms

Heavy Wool Female Halter Yearling

- 1st Tall Tail's Keylie, Robert Knuckles,
Tall Tail Ranch
- 2nd Sophia CCR, Steve and Leslie Schubert,
Cedar Cliff Ranch Llamas

Heavy Wool Female Halter 2 Year Old

- 1st Our Carmelita, Steve and Leslie
Schubert, Cedar Cliff Ranch Llamas

Heavy Wool Female Halter Adult

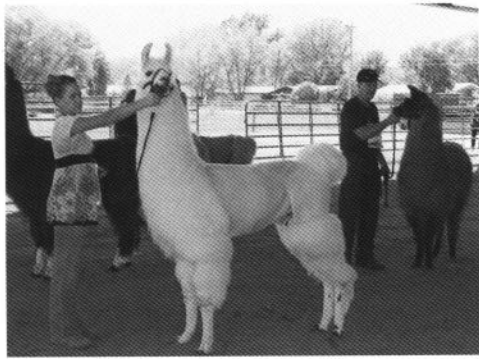
- 1st Fuzzy Face, Robert Knuckles,
Tall Tail Ranch
- 2nd Grand Valley's Papa's Girl, Janine
Faussonne, Loma Llamas

Grand Champion

Heavy Wool Female Halter

- Tall Tail's Keylie, Robert Knuckles,
Tall Tail Ranch

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Reserve Grand Champion Heavy Wool Female Halter

Fuzzy Face, Robert Knuckles, Tall Tail Ranch

Non Breeder Halter Adult

- 1st Double J's Hunter, Laurel Snider
- 2nd Sharp's Ebony N Ice, Meghan and Abbey Casey, Quail Hollow Farm
- 3rd LDL Yinyang, David and Sandra Lockwood, Lockwood Dreamstar Llamas
- 4th Ruger's Desparado, Wallace and Cheryl Juntilla, La Chiripada
- 5th CDR Tambomachay, Cathleen and Jerry White, Pear Tree Llamas
- 6th Pachacutec PTL, Cathleen and Jerry White, Pear Tree Llamas

Grand Champion Non Breeder Halter

Double J's Hunter, ALSA # L 10050, Laurel Snider

Reserve Grand Champion Non Breeder Halter

Sharp's Ebony N Ice, Meghan Casey, Quail Hollow Farm

Suri Male Halter Juvenile

- 1st Flightless Fly Boy, Charlie and Karen Stephenson, Flightless Farms

Suri Male Halter Yearling

- 1st Silver Knight, Carlos Mendoza, Rancho Linda Vista

Grand Champion Suri Male Halter

Flightless Fly Boy, Charlie and Karen Stephenson, Flightless Farms

Reserve Grand Champion Suri Male Halter

Silver Knight, Carlos Mendoza, Rancho Linda Vista

Light Wool Male Halter Juvenile

- 1st LDL Thundersnow, David and Sandra Lockwood, Lockwood Dreamstar Llamas
- 2nd LDL Cascade, Taylor Huggins
- 3rd T I H La Grange, Wallace and Cheryl Juntilla, La Chiripada

Light Wool Male Halter Yearling

- 1st Tall Tail's Zamir, Robert Knuckles, Tall Tail Ranch

Light Wool Male Halter 2 Year Old

- 1st Pongo's Kahootz, Larry Lewellyn, Foothills Llamas
- 2nd Kaktus Jack, Janine Fausson, Loma Llamas

Light Wool Male Halter Adult

- 1st Cadfael's American Spirit, Larry Lewellyn, Foothills Llamas
- 2nd The Incredible Huck, Wallace and Cheryl Juntilla, La Chiripada

Grand Champion Light Wool Male

Pongo's Kahootz, Larry Lewellyn, Foothills Llamas

Reserve Grand Champion Light Wool Male

Tall Tail's Zamir, Robert Knuckles, Tall Tail Ranch

Medium Wool Male Halter Juvenile

- 1st Baldacci, Rex and Dalene Reinecker, Wheatfield Llamas
- 2nd BW Moscato D'Asti, Teri Nilson Baird, Broken Windmill Ranch

Medium Wool Male Halter Yearling

- 1st LDL Legend of the Dove, David and Sandra Lockwood, Lockwood Dreamstar Llamas
- 2nd Pacifico, Carlos Mendoza, Rancho Linda Vista
- 3rd RM Dandy Jack, Taylor Huggins

Medium Wool Male Halter 2 Year Old

- 1st Tall Tail's Trincher, Robert Knuckles, Tall Tail Ranch

Medium Wool Male Halter Adult

- 1st Silver Stone, Linda Hayes, Llama Linda Ranch
- 2nd Platinum King, David and Sandra Lockwood, Lockwood Dreamstar Llamas
- 3rd Jewelle's Santiago, Steve and Leslie Schubert, Cedar Cliff Ranch Llamas

Grand Champion Medium Wool Male

Silver Stone, Linda Hayes, Llama Linda Ranch

Reserve Grand Champion Medium Wool Male

SSRMT Baldacci, Rex and Dalene Reinecker, Wheatfield Llamas

Heavy Wool Male Halter Juvenile

- 1st Sambuca, Carlos Mendoza, Rancho Linda Vista
- 2nd Bartolommeo, Carlos Mendoza, Rancho Linda Vista
- 3rd Indian Peak's Jetason, Alaine Byers Holzhauer, Indian Peaks Ranch
- 4th Wheatfield's Morocco, Rex and Dalene Reinecker, Wheatfield Llamas
- 5th Tola Wonate, Kurt and Judy Glaser, Rockwood Llamas
- 6th Largo's Bolero, Wyatt and Dawn Moore, Wild Apple Llamas

Heavy Wool Male Halter Yearling

- 1st Silver Smith, Charlie and Karen Stephenson, Flightless Farms
- 2nd Knickleback RTC, Robert Knuckles, Tall Tail Ranch

Heavy Wool Male Halter Adult

- 1st Cobra's Largo, Wyatt and Dawn Moore, Wild Apple Llamas
- 2nd Wheatfield's Butler, Gerald and Bobbi Losasso, Losasso Llamas
- 3rd BAL Mojo, Wyatt and Dawn Moore, Wild Apple Llamas
- 4th Girlfriend's Taylor, Cathleen and Jerry White, Pear Tree Llamas
- 5th Wheatfield's P.T. Cruiser, Gerald and Bobbi Losasso, Losasso Llamas
- 6th Whistward, Ho! Teri Nilson Baird, Broken Windmill Ranch

Grand Champion Heavy Wool Male

Silver Smith, Charlie and Karen Stephenson, Flightless Farms

Reserve Grand Champion Heavy Wool Male

Knickleback RTC, Robert Knuckles Tall Tail Ranch

Produce of Dam

- 1st Rotini, Teri Nilson Baird, Broken Windmill Ranch

Get of Sire

- 1st GNLC Ballistic, Charlie and Karen Stephenson, Flightless Farms



Performance

Judge: Adrienne Hochee

Pleasure Driving

- 1st Wheatfield's Ziggy, Gerald Losasso, Losasso Llamas
- 2nd Chakote, Jerry Dunn, Bear Track Farm
- 3rd Jurni, Jerry Dunn, Bear Track Farm

Obstacle Driving

- 1st Wheatfield's Ziggy, Gerald Losasso, Losasso Llamas

Open Pack

- 1st Wheatfield's Butler, Bobbi Losasso, Losasso Llamas
- 2nd LDL Grey Dawn, Dave Lockwood, Lockwood Dreamstar Llamas
- 3rd Wheatfield's Ziggy, Gerald Losasso, Losasso Llamas
- 4th Jurni, Jerry Dunn, Bear Track Farm
- 5th Banner's Bocelli, Lloyd Wamsley, Bear Track Farm
- 6th Mocha Magic, Mary Wickman

Open Short Stack

- 1st Jurni, Jerry Dunn, Bear Track Farm

Open Public Relations

- 1st Wheatfield's Ziggy, Gerald Losasso, Losasso Llamas
- 2nd Jurni, Jerry Dunn, Bear Track Farm
- 3rd Wheatfield's P.T. Cruiser, Gerald Losasso, Losasso Llamas
- 4th Wheatfield's Butler, Bobbi Losasso, Losasso Llamas
- 5th Mocha Magic, Mary Wickman
- 6th The Incredible Huck, Cheryl Juntilla, La Chiripada

Open Obstacle

- 1st Wheatfield's Ziggy, Gerald Losasso, Losasso Llamas
- 2nd HLR Buddy, Janine Faussonne, Loma Llamas
- 3rd Jurni, Jerry Dunn, Bear Track Farm
- 4th Wheatfield's Butler, Bobbi Losasso, Losasso Llamas
- 5th Grand Valley's Garfield, Cheryl Juntilla, La Chiripada
- 6th The Incredible Huck, Wally Juntilla, La Chiripada

Grand Champion Open Performance

Wheatfield's Ziggy, Gerald Losasso, Losasso Llamas

Reserve Grand Champion Open Performance

Jurni, Jerry Dunn, Bear Track Farm

Junior Youth Obstacle

- 1st Sharp's Beau Tie, Abbey Casey, Quail Hollow Farm
- 2nd QV Inderite, Colter Unwin, Smiling U Ranch

Junior Youth Public Relations

- 1st Sharp's Beau Tie, Abbey Casey, Quail Hollow Farm
- 2nd QV Inderite, Colter Unwin, Smiling U Ranch

Junior Youth Pack

- 1st Sharp's Beau Tie, Abbey Casey, Quail Hollow Farm
- 2nd QV Inderite, Colter Unwin, Smiling U Ranch

Grand Champion

Junior Youth Performance

Abbey Casey, showing Sharp's Beau Tie

Reserve Grand Champion

Junior Youth Performance

Colter Unwin, showing QV Inderite

Intermediate Youth Pack

- 1st GSLR Einstein, Sarah Buss
- 2nd Double J's Hunter, Laurel Snider
- 3rd LDL Cascade, Taylor Huggins

Intermediate Youth Public Relations

- 1st GSLR Einstein, Sarah Buss

- 2nd Double J's Hunter, Laurel Snider
- 3rd LDL Cascade, Taylor Huggins

Intermediate Youth Obstacle

- 1st GSLR Einstein, Sarah Buss
- 2nd Double J's Hunter, Laurel Snider
- 3rd LDL Cascade, Taylor Huggins

Grand Champion

Intermediate Youth Performance

Sarah Buss, showing GSLR Einstein

Reserve Grand Champion

Intermediate Youth Performance

Laurel Snider, showing Double J's Hunter

Senior Youth Pack

- 1st Tabernash's Mr. Freeze, Daniella Buss
- 2nd LDL Yinyang, Warren Lockwood

Senior Youth Public Relations

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Grand Champion

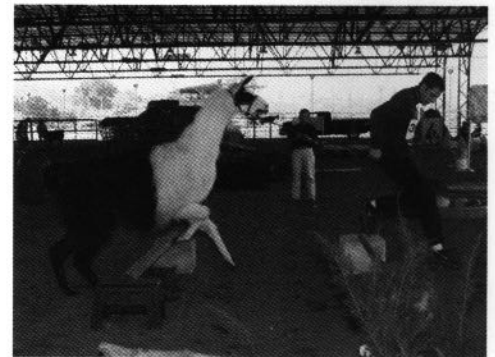
Senior Youth Performance

Daniella Buss, showing Tabernash's Mr. Freeze

Reserve Grand Champion

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Cadfael x Fanci Angel

Reserve Grand Champion Double Coat, Walking Fleece

Second Place, Produce of Dam



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Llamas



Photo by Barb McRoberts

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