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Millie Mayo with Juni in a Junior Showmanship Class at the Grand Mesa Llama Classic.
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Now is also the time to see just what you can do for the llama community. You can volunteer to help at shows, host a farm day,



or maybe even run for the board of RMLA. We all love our llamas or we wouldn't be doing this, so what better way to help out the organization than by becoming a board member. We have 2 vacancies this year to fill so please see if you feel you can help in this rewarding organization.

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Calendar of Events

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- June 13-14, 2009 Estes Park Wool Market, Estes Park, CO. Contact Gayle Woodsum, 307.721.2919, dbjllamas@aol.com
- June 20-21, 2009 Paca Buddies Open House, Arapahoe County Fairgrounds, Contact Bob & Barbara Hance, 303.422.4681, hancelama@att.net
- June 27-28, 2009 Get Connected Workshop, by Jim Krowka, Longmont, CO. Contact Bobra Goldsmith, 303.530.5575, lillette@rockymtllamas.com.

JULY

- July 25, 2009 Fairplay Llama Llama Race/Walk, Fairplay, CO. Contact Gary Carlton, 303.622.6306, Gary@JMHFarm.com
- July 26, 2009 Fairplay Llama Show, Fairplay, CO. Contact Mary Wickman, 719.687.1423, mwickman@mywdo.com

AUGUST

- August 1&2, 2009 PLTA Pack Trial, Plains, MT. Contact Dick Williams, 406.826.2201, drdrjhw@hotmail.com
- August 13&16, 2009 Wild Lands Restoration Project/CraterLakes, Lake Isabelle Project. Contact Lauren Munger, 303.591.4357, laurenmuger@msn.com
- August 19-23, 2009 Hope Pass LT-100, Pack Trip, Leadville, CO. Contact Lauren Munger, 303.591.4357, Laurenmunger@msn.com

SEPTEMBER

- September 5-6, 2009 LOCC Fall Classic, Castle Rock, CO. Contact Barb Harris, 719.275.9457, WildCatLlamas@aol.com
- September 18, 2009 Looking For The Gold, Golden Gate Canyon State Park. Contact Jerry Dunn, 303.277.1129, beatrak@gte.net
- September 26-27, 2009 ALSA Rocky Mountain Regional Championship, Adams County Fairgrounds, Brighton, CO. Contact Cheryl Juntilla, 970-640-8028, cajwdj@q.com

*Watch for important e-mail announcements about the
2009 RMLA Election and Annual Meeting.
If you are interested in running for the Board of Directors,
contact RMLA Secretary Geri Rutledge
for information as soon as possible.*

Fairplay Llama Camp Performance Show 2008

By Sandy Lockwood



and three alpacas. Pack String, Short Stack and Pack ran concurrently and went very smoothly. The awards for the Pack classes were made during lunch. Yinyang won Best of Pack despite never being the lead llama in a pack string or short stack – proving that the trailing llamas are just as important as the lead llama in a string. Pongo's Kahootz owned by Larry Lewellyn won Reserve Best of Pack.

After lunch, obstacle and public relations classes were done one after the other. Patti Morgan won all of the alpaca classes, since she owned all three alpacas. Patti also took Performance Grand Champion with Pinot Blue. Reserve Performance Champion was Pongo's Kahootz.

This year's show will be on July 26, 2009, and we hope you will join us for a fun outdoor show in the National Forest outside of Fairplay. For information, contact Mary Wickman at 719-687-1423 or mwickman@mywdo.com.



When Mary Wickman couldn't find an available judge for the 2008 Fairplay Llama Camp Performance Show, she called and asked me to be the superintendent so that she could judge the show. My husband, Dave, helped me by volunteering to design the courses. For his first time ever designing performance courses, he did a great job.

The weekend was overcast with some rain in the morning, but after lunch the clouds broke up and we got some sun. There were ten exhibitors showing 19 llamas

Membership Report

As we suspected, we have about 40 members who have not renewed. Some are no doubt due to the economy and some have probably just let it slip by.

We are doing a final review of both directories - before going to the printer. By the time you read this, hopefully the 2009 Directories will be in your homes.

For any of you who have not renewed, we encourage you to do so, RMLA needs your support. Your info will not appear in the Directory, but we will post it to the web. Thanks.

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A Word (or two) for Volunteers

By Cathy Spalding

I have had the pleasure of many opportunities over the years to participate in a number of llama and alpaca venues as a board member, chairperson, assistant, gofer, speaker, editor and participant. I have also been an observer. Though most every situation has presented its share of “glitches,” I’ve been truly impressed by the continual hard work, enthusiasm, commitment and effort put forth by volunteers. It is most often these volunteers – rarely more than a handful- who create the many opportunities for the rest of us to learn something and/or do something with our llamas and alpacas. Most of us look forward to these gatherings and events, taking advantage of many opportunities and activities throughout any given year. On average, there is nothing more required of us than to join an organization and/or fill out the paperwork and just show up. Why is it then that these volunteers so often become targets for assassination before, during and after an event? It amazes me and I feel it merits some thought.

Our world can be a hard and frustrating place. Political posturing and economic uncertainties clearly help to fuel our fears. We create our own personal expectations as to how things should go, and sometimes we are inconvenienced. When those “things” do not go the way of our personally created expectations or we are inconvenienced, we can become angry, fearful, disappointed and hurt. We strike out with criticism of those who worked so hard to provide us opportunity – forgetting, perhaps, that whatever the disappointment or inconvenience, it isn’t personal. Attacks, arguments and criticism as the result of unmet expectations happens in most all life areas.

Remember Great Aunt Martha? Her entire family, particularly her daughters, worked very hard over several weeks to host a wonderful 80th birthday celebration in her honor. They compiled the guest list and mailed invitations. They planned a lavish dinner complete with special appetizers. Bouquets of flowers were ordered, delivered

and beautifully set about the house amidst streamers and signed banners expressing love and kind wishes. The day arrived bringing friends and family who felt joyful, excited, healthy and full of love. It was a close time of laughter, sharing and celebration, or so it should have been.

It seems Aunt Martha had created her own personal expectations and ideas on how this day should go. Unfortunately, she had not let anyone know what those were, nor was she accepting that, now and again, things don’t go exactly as planned. When this special day failed to meet with what she had imagined it should be, she became angry, fearful, disappointed and hurt. She began to scowl and criticize. She seemed to look to the glitches as though they were intentionally and personally meant for her. She was unable to focus on the whole of the positive efforts that ‘were’ meant for her.

The rib roast was wonderful but someone forgot to turn down the oven and burned the rolls. Mattie forgot the two can of olives, though it took her three trips to the car to gather what she had remembered to bring. Betty was out of the country and wasn’t able to attend. She wanted to, but it wasn’t possible. Betty normally brought her homemade pies made from cherries hand picked on her farm. Instead, Georgia brought cherry pies she’d purchased from the local bakery. There were good, but not nearly as good as Betty’s.

Aunt Martha was critical of the dinner glitches and received defensive apologies from family and friends. After the deflated dinner, Aunt Martha again became excited and full of anticipation as she unwrapped this gift and the next. At the end, however, she seemed unwilling to focus on what had been so lovingly given to her and, instead, dwelt upon what was not. Her disappointment was showing and she couldn’t help herself.

She lashed out, asking what in the world was she going to do with all this useless stuff? She had so hoped to receive that lovely red bathrobe she had seen in a storefront display

some weeks past. She’d even mentioned to Georgia that it was a lovely color as they passed by on their weekly outing. Unfortunately, while she said it was pretty, she had not expressed her desire or need of that bathrobe to anyone. As far as anyone knew, she had a bathrobe she liked. Sound familiar?

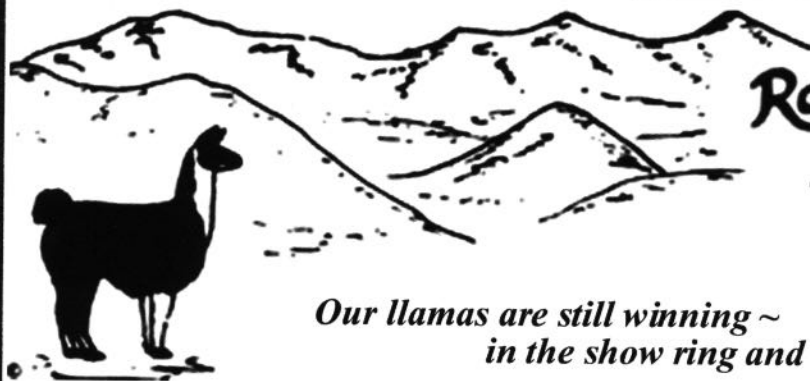
It seems hard to believe that Aunt Martha’s loved ones would go to so much work only to deliberately burn the rolls. Could it truly be that Mattie would have purposefully, and with absolute forethought, left those olives at home on her own kitchen counter? Is it not possible that, were it a simple matter for Betty to return from overseas in time to make her pies for the party, she would have? If any of Aunt Martha’s friends or family had honestly known that she really wanted and, indeed, actually needed that red bathrobe, is it not likely they would have gotten it for her?

What went wrong? Why was Aunt Martha grumpy and complaining throughout her celebration? Why did family and friends feel disappointed, angry, even thinking they didn’t really feel like hosting such a bash for Aunt Martha again?

Sometimes there is a lack of communication or the communication is unclear. Sometimes intent, regretfully, does not equal the result. Sometimes it is simply not possible to do something at a particular time. Sometimes it doesn’t work out and a substitute is needed. Sometimes, “stuff just occurs.”

And so it is with most all the gatherings and events in the llama and alpaca communities. It is hard to believe that volunteers would set out on a project with the express intent of failing and/or creating a negative experience. It is equally hard to imagine that volunteers do not feel at least as disappointed as we do when a project or event is not as successful as we all had hoped it would be. Nor does it seem believable that

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volunteers just simply refuse to do the best they are able at any given time. As with Aunt Martha's family and friends, slamming hard working volunteers can bring on the "I don't need this headache" feeling. . . "let them beat up someone else. I did my best but they didn't have maroon balloons, so next time they can just do it themselves. . ." Sound familiar?

Volunteers are the very lifeline of our llama and alpaca communities. The price tag is not in salary. The price tag is a personal expense. It means a commitment of hard work, long hours, muscle and wit. Often the price tag seems to include abuse from the very folks who want to participate in the activity the volunteers are creating. Without volunteers it is likely there would not be even so much as representation at our local county fairs. Let's not forget things like the serious efforts made on our behalf to solve issues regarding the health, welfare, use and even medical research efforts on behalf of our animals.

Volunteers are working hard for free and there is not an endless supply of them. True, they do not always see and/or do things "our" way. They see and do things "their" way – which, of course, would actually be "our" way if we were to volunteer. They do not deserve our abuse. However, they do deserve our input, assistance and appreciation. Our associations are made up of volunteers. It is truly important to join your local association and support those volunteers who work hard to bring you community.

I wholeheartedly agree with those who state they have paid their dues and therefore have, and claim, their right to complain. However, that is only one of the many rights to be claimed. Why have any of us joined an organization or participated in an event? I would submit it is not for the sole purpose of claiming the right of complaint. Most of use join an organization or participate in an event to become part of a group where we share a common interest with others. . . to learn more and have fun. We enjoy the camaraderie, the functions, and the exchange of information. We desire to be together in a particular venue for sharing our thoughts, desires, frustrations, successes and joy. If we are disappointed with an event, it is not that "they" should have done more, "we" should have done more. All of "we" who are part of this group and have paid our dues. It would seem important to keep in mind that the volunteers have already done more, and in most cases, all they were physically and mentally able to do. If more should be done, we must help. We may not claim solely the right to complain. We must also claim the other rights we have gained by paying our dues and becoming part of a group and/or attending an event:

- The right of participation, support and respect for ourselves and other members.
- The right of responsibility for ourselves and towards the group, and
- The right to offer constructive help and suggestions as we move forward.

In chiding any organization, association or group to which we belong or any event we attend, we chide ourselves, for we are that organization, association, group or event. None exists without participation. We, and only we, have the power to make things happen. Only we have the power to make change and move forward. It is the collective that has momentum.

Thoughtful, and kindly suggested constructive ideas are very important. In most case, they are truly welcomed. It is interesting to notice how different we all are. We each have our own personal background and experiences. We don't all look at any given situation through the same window with the same thoughts and ideas. Some can see the overall vision while others note small detail. Together, we can get the whole picture. Our views of the same situation can differ. It is not that one is right and the other is wrong. It is that we can see different things when we look through different windows. The goal is to make our organizations and events the best they can be for all of us. The key is to open as many windows as possible and share what we see. That can't happen without willing volunteers and constructively supportive participants.

It is important to consider the nature of the suggestion as it relates to the whole. Consider when it is important to hold 'em and when it is best to fold 'em. Some things are most important while others are truly insignificant. Noticing no night security in an open show barn next to a rowdy dance hall is significant. While clearly there should have been night security, it is likely an oversight or



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it didn't work out as planned. It would not be that the volunteers decided, "Heck no . . . it would be much better to risk the safety of our animals." That oversight would definitely be something to bring up to the volunteers. Noticing that the newsletter page numbers are on the inside corners of the page instead of the outside corner is insignificant. Leave it be. What is significant here is that someone has actually volunteered to do the newsletter at all!

I would like to say "Thank You" to the many volunteers who have worked so very hard to bring me the opportunities for clinics, seminars and demonstrations.

Thank You – to those many volunteers who have organized play days and begun 4H clubs. Who have run for positions on various boards both locally and nationally. Who have worked so hard to create wool co-ops, chaired and assisted with conferences, have rescued and placed animals in need. Who have spoken before government committees doing their best in an attempt to safeguard my rights as an alpaca and llama owner.

Thank You – to those volunteers who have organized fund raisers for research and rescue groups. Who have worked so hard to provide further options for learning and fun through their organizations. Who have provided studies at their own farms and at their own expense that we might all benefit from the knowledge gained.

Thank You – to those volunteers who have convinced county fair boards to include llamas and alpacas. Who have organized groups to participate in parades. Who have gone to nursing homes, assisted living facilities, retirement centers, churches and schools.

Thank You – to those volunteers who have chaired and assisted with bazaars, expos, sales and private treaty venues increasing public awareness and providing a forum in which I might, hopefully, gain some exposure and perhaps a sale.

Thank You – to those who use their animals in therapeutic settings enhancing the lives of those less fortunate.

Thank You – to those who have organized so many shows, both sanctioned

and unsanctioned. Who have been show superintendents and secretaries, and announcers, and gatekeepers and put together the banquets.

Thank You – to the volunteers who have compiled and typed all those many newsletters and directories. I did find a few typos, but then it appears God did not make any of us perfect, not even volunteers.

About the Author: Cathy Spalding and her family live in Olympia, WA, where they enjoy their herd of 18 llamas and alpacas. With over 20 years experience, Cathy has a wealth of expertise in camelid behavior and training. She has written numerous articles, produced publications including the camelid behavior textbooks on CD-ROM, "Llama Talk" and "Alpaca Talk."

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Owning, training and showing llamas is not the average pastime for a sixteen year old where I live. I do it because of the enjoyment and life lessons I receive. I learned perhaps the biggest of these lessons from a llama named Gazo. Gaz began to truly catch my attention because when I offered him treats, he froze up and turned to face the wall of the barn. I inquired about this to his owner, and she simply described him as 'shy' after being picked up at a sale where llamas are often dumped because they are simply no longer wanted by their owners.

Always up for a challenge, I added Gazo to the list of 'project llamas' I was training to help work off the board I owed for my two llamas who reside with him. I quickly realized that turning Gazo into a superb pack or public relations llama was more difficult to achieve than to imagine. As my work with him progressed, I noticed another disconcerting tendency of his. If ever approached with a situation that made him

feel powerless or afraid, Gazo would firmly slip into a state of 'not here.' Whether he was being tied in a corner, having a foot picked up, or following me over a difficult obstacle, any situation could send him into this state, and at times it took twenty minutes or more for him to withdraw from it.

Despite this, I strongly believed in Gazo's potential. To accommodate him, I completely changed my training approach. Instead of demanding a positive outcome, I offered him a choice at every obstacle: try this today, or we can come back tomorrow. I remember vividly our successes – the first time he ate treats out of my hand, the bristles of hair on his lips pricking my palm. I also remember not our failures, exactly, but the hard parts – the hours spent after dark waiting for him to try something new, or the time when by accident he pushed into my face had enough to damage the cartilage in my nose, leaving it crackling for several months.

Today, I feel comfortable and confident with the idea of handing Gazo to a small child to walk on a hike. He enjoys attending and participating in shows and

watching the other attendants, both animal and human. I will never forget Gazo's first breakthrough, nor the massive amount of time spent reaching that point. I know now that I learned something from those hours in the dark. I believe that trust is a universal necessity. I think something terrible happened to Gazo before I met him. Still, I consider his reaction to stress unnatural and unhealthy. He was left with the inability to trust anyone, even himself, and it was only after someone took the time and trouble to earn Gaz's trust that he became capable of success.

Trust comes in many forms. Primarily, it is a societal necessity assuring us, for example, that the driver coming toward us won't suddenly swerve into our lane. In this sense, trust allows us to leave our homes each day without fearing random acts of violence or a head-on collision. On a more personal level, one I believe is perhaps more important, trust motivates, validates and invigorates our relationships with others.

I believe in trust. I believe in its power to transform relationships. Above all, I believe that trust is something everyone is capable of. Gazo the llama helped teach me that.

Jelly Bean Classic

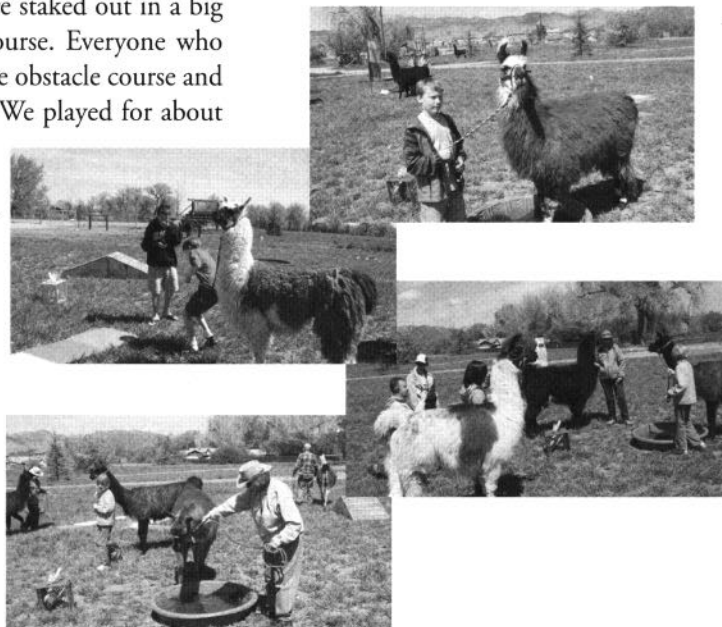
By Jerry Dunn

How many different colors of jelly beans are there? That's one question we haven't pondered much at this event. Guessing the numbers of jelly beans in the jar is a favorite of our group along with eating a jelly bean or two at each obstacle. The llamas are not into jelly beans but they do seem to enjoy trying the obstacles and socializing with the different participants. This is a great event for young llamas and inexperienced handlers. The more experienced handlers help with tips on negotiating obstacles and which were the best tasting jelly beans. I believe bubble gum flavor was voted the most popular this year.

The weather was beautiful at the Indiana Equestrian Center in Arvada, Colorado with lots of warm sunshine and no wind in contrast

to last year. Llamas were staked out in a big grassy field near the course. Everyone who signed in help set up the obstacle course and the jelly bean stations. We played for about 2 hours and then had a great pot luck lunch under the old cottonwood tree. After lunch everyone helped put the obstacles back in the trailer and went home with bulging pockets filled with jelly beans.

Come join us next year.



Ask the CSU Vet Team

By Kathy Stanko &
the Camelid Vets & Interns at CSU

With cooperation from our friends at the Colorado State University Veterinarian Teaching School, the goal of this column is to answer your basic camelid-care questions in a helpful and practical way. In addition we are taking this opportunity to get to know the people at CSU who take care of our wonderful animals and us. Submit questions you would like answered to Kathy at turkeytrot2@aol.com. Just a reminder, if a timely response is needed please call your own vet! Thank you.

The questions in this issue are answered by Dr. Stephanie Bell.

Question: What should one do if a retained corpus luteum is suspected?

Dr. Bell: A corpus luteum (CL) normally develops on the ovary from the follicle after ovulation. It is responsible for producing progesterone which is critical for maintenance of pregnancy. If an egg is released and then not fertilized, the CL should regress within 10 to 12 days and follicles should begin forming again. However, if the CL is "retained" and does not regress, the llama will think she is pregnant because of the high levels of progesterone.

So what is to be done? In the normal situation, the llama naturally releases prostaglandins which lyse the CL. Therefore, exogenously administered prostaglandins are the treatment of choice for a persistent CL. Both cloprostenol sodium (Estrumate®, Schering-Plough) and dinoprostol tromethamine (Lutalyse®, Pfizer) can be administered to lyse the retained CL. When available, Estrumate is generally recommended over Lutalyse due to a very small number of adverse reactions reported with Lutalyse in llamas. The typical dose for Estrumate is 250 µg (1ml) administered intramuscularly or subcutaneously for two doses, 24 hours apart. Lutalyse is administered at 5-10 mg (1-2 ml) subcutaneously for two doses, 24 hours apart. Both Estrumate and Lutalyse are prescription drugs and you

should work closely with your veterinarian for an appropriate dosage for your animal.

(Note: lyse/lysis in this context means ruptures.)

Question: If you need to abort an improper breeding, when and what drug is given?

Dr. Bell: The answer to this question is actually the same as the one above. Because the CL secretes the progesterone that sustains pregnancy, lysis of the CL by administration of prostaglandins will terminate the pregnancy. The prostaglandin dose should be administered at least 6 days after the breeding in order to allow time for formation of the CL.

Question: Why do some llamas get "bald spots" over the bridge of their nose and others don't seem to have the problem? Why is it more prevalent in dark colored llamas? Our vet wonders if it is some kind of "fungus."

Dr. Bell: Your veterinarian is right. It could be a fungus (dermatophytosis). It could also be due to nose rubbing, fly bite irritation, mites, or sunburn. The condition could also be a form of munge or zinc responsive dermatosis. The truth is that this type of hair loss is non-specific and may be due to multiple causes. Possible diagnostics

to determine the cause include skin biopsy, scrapings, cultures, and hair plucks. Empirical treatments include additional zinc and/or vitamin E supplementation in the diet and a variety of topical treatments for fungal, bacterial, or ectoparasitic causes.

The CSU Vet Team



In this issue we introduce Dr. Stephanie Bell. Dr. Bell is on temporary assignment until a staff vacancy can be filled later this year. Dr. Bell received her DVM from the University of California at Davis in 2001. She became board certified in large animal internal medicine in 2007. Earlier this year, she completed her PhD on herpes virus infections in horses at UC Davis. We welcome Dr. Bell to the team and thank her for taking the time to answer our questions.

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How did you get your special appointment as a faculty member?

I had good luck! I recently finished my graduate studies at UC Davis and moved to Fort Collins with my husband, who has a new job in the area. CSU was in need of someone to work in the agricultural animal and equine sections until they are able to hire a full time faculty member in agricultural animal medicine.

How long will you be at CSU?

I will be here until the soon-to-be-hired full time faculty member begins work this fall.

How do CSU and UC Davis differ in their focus of veterinarian medicine and/or how are they the same?

CSU and UC Davis are actually very similar in many ways. They both have diverse caseloads in agricultural animal medicine including beef and dairy cattle, goats, sheep, swine (mostly pot bellies), and, of course, camelids. One difference is that camelids are usually seen by the equine medicine section at UC Davis. Both schools have a strong commitment to educating veterinary students in becoming proficient in the care of camelids and are working to build a relationship with camelid breeders and enthusiasts in their respective areas.

What problems/diseases did you treat most frequently at UC Davis?

We saw many camelids poisoned by ingestion of oleander in California. Fortunately, it seems that this is less common around here!

What future camelid health issues do we owners need to watch out for?

As far as emerging camelid health issues, I think that one thing that producers should be aware of is the potential of development of parasite resistance to dewormers. It has become a real problem, especially in sheep and goats, in many parts of the country. Camelid owners should work closely with their veterinarians to develop a rational deworming program that maximizes the health of their animals while minimizing the risk of parasite resistance.

Well that's it for this time. We really appreciate the CSU Vet Team taking the time to answer our questions and to introduce themselves. We are very fortunate to have this wonderful facility in our 'neighborhood'. The knowledge base of the staff is vast, the facility is state-of-the-art, and the care to our animals and us, the owners, is always loving. So please give back to them in some way so the knowledge can continue!

Dearth of Docs: Large-animal veterinarians are in short supply

From the Fort Collins Coloradoan
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It may be 2 a.m., or sub-zero temperatures. It might be raining; or scorching heat. The hours can be horrible; the work grueling. But, when Wydallis helps deliver a calf, the feeling is almost indescribable. "I just like helping a cow or a mare in trouble give birth and if I can get a live foal or a live calf ... it's very rewarding," he said.

As a large animal veterinarian, Wydallis does the job that many don't want to do. Or at least they're opting not to. The supply of large animal veterinarians is decreasing but the demand is unabating. These are the doctors, like Wydallis, who treat cattle, horses, goats and pigs where they live: in the barns and fields.

It's there that these doctors vaccinate animals against illness, treat wounds, perform surgery and help animals give birth. "Everybody wants to be in urban areas now, doing dentistry on dogs and making big bucks," Wydallis said. Many veterinarians

opt to work with dogs and cats — whether by choice or the need. Small animal vets tend to make more, which helps pay down hefty students loans that strap most graduates. That leaves a gap in the veterinarians needed to treat large animals.

"It certainly is an issue that has been on our radar for the last four or five years," said David Kirkpatrick, media relations manager of outreach for the American Veterinary Medical Association. According to AVMA, about 17 percent of veterinarians work in food supply, which includes the entire process from "farm to fork."

But that number is waning. According to September 2007 data from the AVMA, there were 56,554 food animals in Larimer County and only 33 food animal veterinarians to care for them. Break it down and that's 1,714 animals per veterinarian.

Weld County, home to several feedlots, faces a steep animal-to-vet ratio. According to the AVMA, Weld County had more

than 688,000 animals in the county in September 2007 but only 36 veterinarians to care for them. That's one vet for every 19,131 animals. "There doesn't seem to be a large number of students at the vet teaching hospital interested in doing large animal work," Wydallis said. "I think the population there has changed from a rural background to now they have a predominately urban background."

But the shortage of food supply veterinarians is a real problem that impacts public health and food safety. "People need to recognize across the board that veterinarians don't take care of just our cats and dogs," Kirkpatrick said. "As we continue to demand more meat in our diets, we're going to need the people on the front lines who are able to care for those animals."

The shortage

In 2004, the AVMA and a group of universities and other organizations reported that between 2006 and 2016, the demand

for food animal veterinarians would increase 13 percent but the supply would drop 5 percent per year.

"That might not seem like a huge disparity but when you consider the number of food animals out there and when you consider fewer veterinarians are serving those animals" it's a strain on vets, animals and producers, Kirkpatrick said. "(The shortage) is certainly a concern that has gone beyond just a growing concern. It's a reality now."

Dr. Lance Perryman, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine at CSU, said the shortage goes beyond food animal veterinarians. It includes a shortage in teaching and faculty positions, government and regulatory work, research and diagnostic testing.

Need is nothing new

The scarcity of food animal veterinarians is nothing new, putting them in high demand, Wydallis said. "We're scarce. We're getting some pretty good job offers." When Perryman became dean in 2001, he was already hearing about a shortage of large animal veterinarians. He was getting phone calls from cattle producers and vets asking why there weren't more graduates interested in food supply veterinary medicine.

"It became apparent to me we needed to do something about this," Perryman said. Thus the Food Animal Veterinary Career Incentive Program, was born. The program has three main goals: Increasing students' interest in the field; providing an "enhanced" education such as more business classes, and helping control the debt students face after graduation. "We believe this will have a significant impact in solving the shortage of food supply veterinarians," Perryman said.

The College of Veterinarian Medicine & Biomedical Sciences admits 134 students

each fall semester. But there's no guarantee any of them will become large animal vets, making it more important to implement a plan to attract students to that field.

Why the shortage

A demanding and erratic work schedule, long hours and less-than-posh working conditions can turn many off from becoming large animal vets. "There is a growing disconnect between students and the farm community with few kids growing up on farms," Kirkpatrick said. "With fewer kids having less interaction with farm life, it's logical to assume you're having fewer getting into vet school with an interest in food animals."

Shayna Warner, a vet student at CSU, grew up on a ranch and plans to pursue a career in food supply veterinary medicine. "I'm most comfortable in coveralls and when I'm out in the field and getting dirty," Warner said during a short break from a large animal exam lab class. "It's just where I feel at home."

When Warner graduates in 2010, she won't only have her doctorate in veterinary medicine, but a lot of debt. The average vet student graduates with \$120,000 in debt, which makes the life of a small animal practitioner more appealing than a large-animal vet. "When you look at first year employment as far as salaries go, you're talking somewhere between \$53,000 and \$54,000 for a large animal veterinarian; small animal is closer to \$60,000 or more," Kirkpatrick said.

And sometimes, the debt load means students can't necessarily practice where they want. "It's a significant load and new graduates often find themselves forced to practice where they can service the debt load," Perryman said.

All about education

Some of the shortage of food supply veterinarians can be blamed on a lack of funding. Without sufficient funding, veterinary colleges just can't grow, Kirkpatrick said. According to the AVMA, over the past 20 years, the number of veterinary students who graduate from the 28 accredited U.S. vet schools has dropped from 2,600 to 2,200 because the colleges can't accommodate more students.

Through the Food Animal Veterinary Career Incentive Program, a minimum of five slots in each class admitted starting in the fall is reserved for those in the program. Since the program is just getting off the ground there is no hard data on its success. But Perryman is hopeful. "We believe this will have a significant impact in solving the shortage of food supply veterinarians," he said.

Attracting the next wave

Warner lives for cows, goats, llamas and lambs. "It just fits. It feels comfortable," she said. And it takes a special, dedicated person to be able to do the job.

But those who love the job wouldn't have it any other way. At 56, Wydallis gives no indication he's ready to slow down or retire. But with demand on the rise and supply on the decline, organizations like the AVMA are looking for ways to attract students to the large animal side, including working with high schools and college undergrads to widen exposure.

"We want high school counselors, parents, cattle producers and practicing vets to tell high school and junior high student that there is a realistic pathway for them to become a veterinarian at CSU," Perryman said.

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Things We Take For Granted

By Barb Harris & Kathy Stanko

Can you think of 5 things you take for granted? How about

- the sun rising each morning;
- your spouse leaving the lights on;
- the car starting each time you turn the key;
- living on your ranch with camelids;
- your vet being there whenever you call.

It's 3 PM on Wednesday and your llama has gotten into some bad feed. He is kushed but refuses to get up. Now, if it were a cut that just needed stitches, perhaps the vet in town could come out and do it. But no, in this case you need a large animal vet who knows the intricacies of llamas. The closest large animal vet is 150 miles away and he may not be able to get to your ranch until this evening or even tomorrow, if at all.

A rather scary thought isn't it: no vet to help. This unfortunate scenario can and is playing out across the country. There is an ever increasing shortage of large animal vets. (See the separate article 'Dearth of Docs' in this issue for more information and a few statistics.) But there is a way we can help.

In 2003, Dr. LaRue Johnson, CSU College of Veterinary Medicine, established

(with his own money) an endowment scholarship fund specifically aimed at veterinarian students intending to establish a rural practice with a focus on small ruminants. Small ruminants include all camelids, goats and sheep.

It is now 2009 and a scholarship has yet to be awarded from this fund. Why?

Well, this fund is still in a 'pending endowment' stage. According to Paul Maffey, Director of Development for the College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences at CSU, an endowment fund must have a base, or principal, of \$25,000 before awards (i.e., scholarships) can be made. This requirement ensures that the fund continues into the future: the principle is never used; the scholarships are awarded from a portion of the earned interest.

At this time, the fund is just generating interest which is put back into the fund to increase the principal. Any outside funds, such as our contributions are also added to the principal. Right now, the fund is just shy of \$20,000 and therefore needs just a little over \$5,000 to begin to make awards. Wouldn't it be great if this \$5,000 could 'magically' appear by this Fall when the announcements for scholarship applications are released at

CSU. Then the first scholarship could be granted for the Fall 2010 academic year.

Times are tight for all of us. But we took on the task to be stewards to our llamas. And with that comes the responsibility of seeing to their continued health care. Without large animal vets we are failing in that covenant that we entered into when we brought our first llama home.

Short of begging, which I think we are close to, please consider what each of you can do to help get this fund up and running. Many have contributed so far and for that we are very thankful. If you can think of fund raisers or anything that will help Dr. Johnson and CSU to achieve the goal of fully funding this scholarship please contact either Kathy Stanko, turkeytrot2@aol.com or Barb Harris, wildcatllamas@aol.com.

Or, to make a direct contribution to the fund, make your check payable to CSU Foundation with a note that it is for the AASRP Scholarship Endowment. Then mail it to Mr. Paul Maffey, Director of Development, College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences, Colorado State University, 1680 Campus Delivery, Ft. Collins, CO 80523-1680.

THANK YOU EVERYONE!!!!



Sandra Sue Payne, age 64, of Weatherford, Texas, passed away on Thursday, May 21, 2009 in a Fort Worth Hospital. Sandra will be remembered as a caring, loving, mother, wife and "Grandmommy". All who knew her will remember her as being full of life, laughter and love. Her family, grandchildren, friends, Llamas and all of her animals will truly miss her.

Sandra was a former school teacher, florist and a member of numerous Llama associations. Raising and showing Llamas was one of her many passions in life. Sandra was loved by all who knew her and will be missed by all. Survivors include her husband Joe, daughter Casey, son Monty, and four grandchildren.

Funeral service were held on May 26, 2009, but it is never too late to send condolences.

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Kansas State University Issues Benefit-Cost Analysis of the National Animal Identification System – Camelids Given Lowest Priority

May 14, 2009

By Karen Conyngham and Teri Baird, Camelid ID Working Group (CWG) members

On April 29, 2009, USDA released the findings of a cost-benefit analysis of the National Animal Identification System (NAIS) conducted by Kansas State Univ. Camelids (llamas, alpacas, guanacos, vicunas and camels) are addressed on two pages of the 442-page document. The analysis found that “Both the size and nature of the camelid industry in the United States make it less of an identification priority than cattle, swine, sheep and poultry” and “Due to the small size of the camelid industry and the fact that alpacas are predominantly registered, DNA fingerprinted, and have microchips, the industry has already largely adopted

NAIS types of animal ID systems. Thus, we do not estimate specific benefits and costs of NAIS adoption by the industry in this report.”

The analysis also notes the very low susceptibility of camelids to many diseases and it also recognizes that in many states camelids are tested for Tuberculosis (*M. bovis*) and Brucellosis with no positive tests reported.

Links to the full text of the analysis, an executive summary of the analysis and the full text of the 2-page section on the camelid industry are available at: www.camelidid.org under the RELATED LINKS tab.

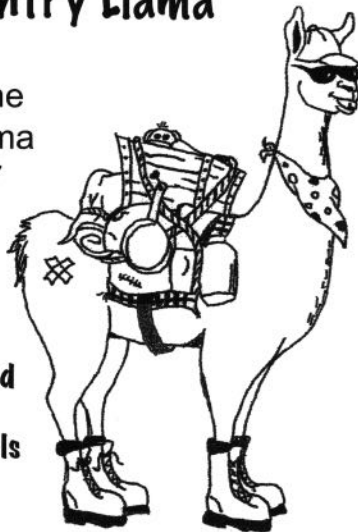
USDA documentation is also available on the NAIS web site: <http://animalid.aphis.usda.gov/nais/> under “What’s New”.

The Secretary of Agriculture, Tom Vilsack, held an invitation-only stakeholders meeting in Ft. Collins, CO on May 11, 2009 with about 35 people in attendance. CWG member Teri Baird was invited by the Secretary’s office to provide a brief statement regarding the camelid section of the NAIS. Teri thanked the Secretary for holding these sessions and thanked USDA for adopting a pragmatic approach to the NAIS. She advocated for the continuation

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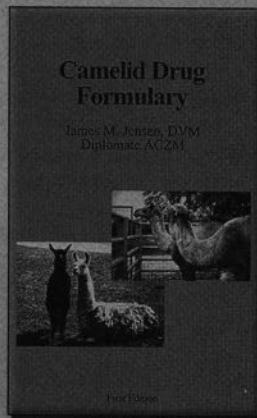
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of voluntary participation in the NAIS for camelids. In an interview after this meeting, Sec. Vilsack said he has an open mind about whether to keep animal ID voluntary or to make it mandatory.

As a result of the efforts of the members of the CWG, USDA has recognized that camelids are NOT food animals. On April 16, 2009, the USDA liaison to the Camelid ID Working Group, Dr. John Wiemers, told working group representatives Karen Conyngham and Teri Baird that "We [USDA/Animal & Plant Health Inspection Service] realize that there is already a high degree of traceability and a low level of disease risk in this [the camelid] sector." Per the NAIS Business Plan version 1.0 published in September 2008, camelids are no longer even included as a "Tier 2" species.

The NAIS has been a voluntary program at the federal level since November

2006. With the change in administration in Washington in 2009, the House Agriculture Committee under chairman Collin Peterson of Minnesota has been pushing USDA to review the NAIS and consider making the system mandatory for producers of food animals, with initial emphasis on the cattle sector. USDA ranks food animal species as follows:

High – Bovine (cattle)

Medium – Porcine (swine); Equine (horses*); Poultry (chickens & turkeys); Cervids (deer & elk**) and Caprine (goats)

Low – Ovine (sheep) and Aquatics**

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** Tier-2 species that are part of the existing animal health programs within APHIS/VS.

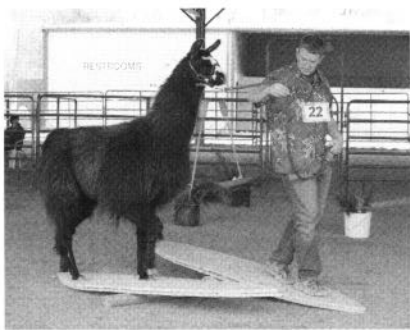
USDA will be holding another round of listening sessions on the NAIS and how it

should be implemented across the country during May and early June. For states and dates, or to submit a written comment at any time, see: <http://animalid.aphis.usda.gov/nais/feedback.shtml>

Llama and alpaca owners and show associations are to be commended for their timely recording of animal movements to and from shows/sales and for their continued observance of biosecurity best practices. These factors will continue to insure that our animals do not require participation in a federal mandatory identification system.

Note however that states may move forward with animal identification programs as they deem necessary. It is important to monitor the status of NAIS in your state. A link to all state departments of agriculture and their animal ID programs is available at: <http://animalid.aphis.usda.gov/nais/> under the heading "State Web Sites."

From Grasshoppers To Llamas



Andy Darter's introduction to llamas was unexpected and kind of round about. "My llama career began with a grasshopper infested summer about seven years ago," says the Elizabeth, Colorado resident. "That summer, the number of grasshoppers was so bad that we were advised to get ducks to eat them, and then there would no longer be a problem. About a year later, I was really enjoying raising the ducks, so someone suggested I show them in 4-H at the county fair. After three years of successful duck showing, I felt bored and wanted a new project."

"Luckily, Sherry Adamcyk, of Kiowa Creek Llamas, had been my computer teacher when I was younger, so my mom

gave her a call. With Sherry and her mother Jan's assistance, I found the perfect llama to fit my personality. Suddenly, I found my new passion, and I was quickly on my way to becoming an avid llama showman."

One of two recipients of ALSA's annual \$1500 Tony Rollins Memorial Youth Scholarship, Andy attributes many things to his success with llamas.

"Throughout my llama career, many people have picked me up when I have fallen into a rut or encouraged me when I was feeling frustrated. My parents often say that the 'llama world' taught me to be proud, to speak aloud when I would have hidden in the corner, and to share my enthusiasm with others. With my llamas, Carla's Mystic Lightning and Viper Jet, I have achieved high marks in just about all the youth and llama halter classes there are for my age and type of llamas. When I am not in the show ring with my llamas, I am at an RMLA event, having fun packing, practicing obstacles or hiking. Such opportunities have given me

the ability to become the Kiowas Creek Youth Llama and Alpaca Show Ambassador and a 4-H llama youth leader. In the show ring, professional breeders have recognized my success and have hired me to help them with their show animals. It is for all these reasons and more that I find myself wanting to stay involved with these enthusiastic people who continue to help make my experiences in the llama world so rewarding. I know that I have already established very valuable and meaningful relationships that will last a lifetime. I am very grateful to everyone who has helped me along the way."

Andy plans to pursue a career in engineering at either Colorado State or the University of Wyoming. Among his many high school activities, he has also been involved with 4-H for many years. In addition to Andy's college goals, he has a goal to win Performance Grand Champion at the ALSA Grand National in the near future. To continue to show llamas and manage his own ranch and llama herd is in his future plans.

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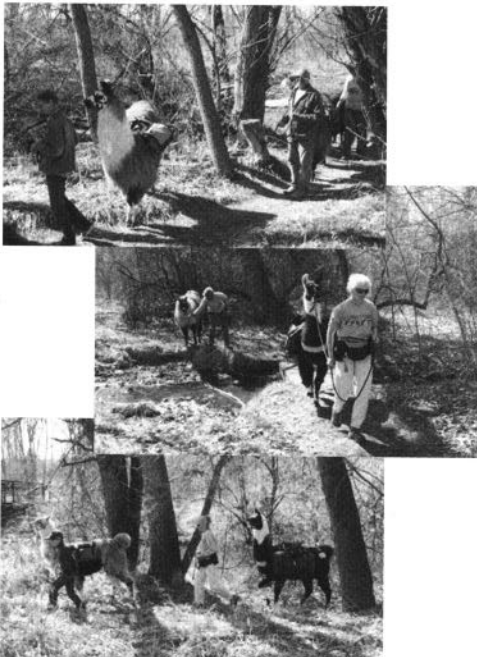
Llamas And Kids In The Park Fun Hike

By Jerry Dunn

Spring time is a fun time to load up the llamas and go for a hike. The Wheat Ridge Greenbelt in Wheat Ridge, Colorado is a great place to get started. The trails are set along the Clear Creek water way with trees, water crossings and holding ponds. The water bodies invite migrating birds and many nesting Canadian geese. Several families of beaver have moved in and made their homes along the creek offering some interesting woodland architecture.

We yearly get together with kids, the young at heart and our llamas in March. The trail loop is about 3 1/2 miles long with a great place to stop for lunch in an open grassy field near one of the ponds. Our group negotiated duck unders, narrow water crossings and natural jumps along the trail. The trail also runs parallel to a bike and walking path offering many opportunities to chat with the public and encourage them to ask questions and get close to the llamas.

We had an enjoyable time and plan to get together again next year. Come join us.



Llamas Came To Visit

By Lauren Munger

Llamas came to visit the elderly with grace and patience they stood quietly in the courtyard.

They did not spit at us or each other, open mouths revealed they were born without upper front teeth.

Brown gray smoke colored wool coats, warm and beautiful, coveted treasures. Llamas are sheared once a year.

They did not mind human stroking, but held their heads high in regal fashion as if they were doing us a favor.

As I held the halter around their heads, Cody looked away a bit snooty, Tonopah looked kingly straight ahead.

Llamas pack for climbers in cool climate and eat available smorgasbord of plants. Do they recall mountain origin? Records reveal plentitude.

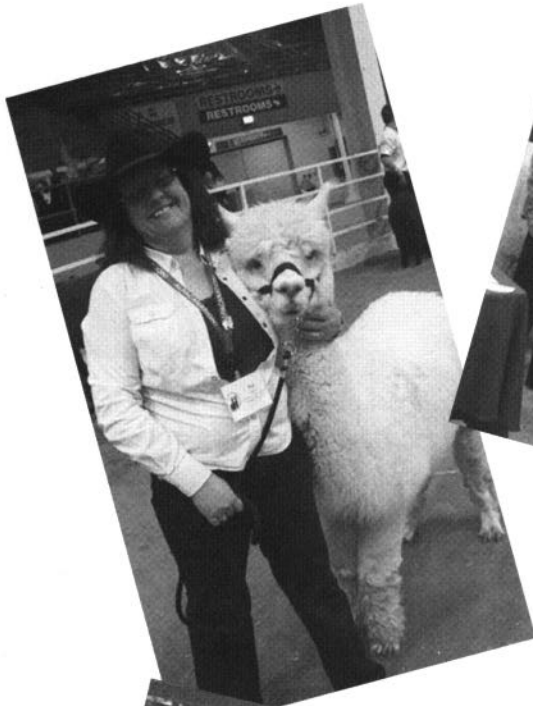
Reported to be extremely clean, they use communal dung pile . . . I wonder if they stand in line for dung rest rooms? As we humans do.

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Editor's note: Last year Lauren Munger took her llamas to visit the residents at the Frasier Meadows Retirement Community. The resident in the top photograph enjoyed them so much that she was inspired to write this poem.



*RMLA Members Spotted at the
7th Annual Great Western Alpaca Show and 3rd Annual Denver Fiber Arts Fiesta
May 1-3, 2009*



Photos Courtesy of Jerry Dunn

Stars & Stripes Halter & Performance Show



The Stars and Stripes ALSA Show was held April 19th, 2009 at Buckshollow Farm in Waco, Nebraska. This show is sponsored by the Rocky Mountain Llama and Alpaca Association, Golden Plains Llamas of Kansas and the Camelid Kids of Nebraska. It was a beautiful day when 42 animals and their owners arrived to “show their stuff”.

The animals were happy to get out of their trailers and see who all arrived at the show. You can only imagine their excitement when they found friends from several states had made the trip to this show.

Waiting to welcome everyone were first time show llamas Gus and Vulpes. They were so excited, nervous and just plain silly they didn't know what to think. Stephanie tried to reassure them, “this is just like 4-H everything is going to be ok”, and Mary Kate was just as excited as the llamas.

Mud Hollow Smokey bounced out of the Swanson trailer from Iowa. He is a proud feller and quickly went to greet the other boys. He didn't much care to look at the girls as he was more eager to tell the guys about the show he had just come from and the barn gossip.

From Kansas the mobile hotel with luxury liner accommodations was the Overmiller/Tagetmeyer rig where Jahara

and Lotus Flower were the first to tell the ladies about the latest ribbons they had received and how excited they were to see everyone here. Then the cutest little alpacas Artie and Sugar followed by their cute little girls the McAtee's. The alpacas were quick to tell everyone “we may be small, but look out for us today.”

The line from Missouri didn't seem to stop. Cars kept following the trailers filled with llamas and alpacas trying to get a glimpse of where they were going. Reece's and Studly jumped out and quickly realized this was a familiar place they had been before and ran over to greet the guys. It was a great reunion for them. Their handlers Rusty and Josh were busy cleaning up the trailer so they had a clean ride home. About that time Jalopy wakes up to his owner Kathy Lamphear opening up the door to a really awesome obstacle course. He thought “WOW - it's time to play.” He tried to get the rest of them going, but they were just interested in eating breakfast.

The Show Time Llama group brought Leonardo Delama along with Curious George. Their owners Cory and Dillon were quickly distracted with hot chocolate. Dreams was busy daydreaming while Alex looked for his show lead. Daisy was quick to see some dandelion flowers and wanted Jacob to take her over there. Skip Out was busy sniffing cats while Nick was looking for his coat. Wheatfield's Sky

Blue was checking out the dog while Grant got the water buckets ready. Peyton helped Pastor Winning hold the guys back while CVL Wine and Roses came out to meet everyone.

The llamas and alpacas watched all the excitement from the edges of the obstacle course. They thought it looked like fun and couldn't wait to play. They heard their people inside the shed talking about the theme of Stars and Stripes. It's all about Red, White and Blue, Fireworks, Presidents and All American USA. Ginger the alpaca told the newcomers that it was a non-traditional show started by Patti Morgan, Sonya Sittingdown and Joyce Wilson for a Kansas Show. The show has been held at someone's farm to keep costs down and a pot-luck lunch brings out the best cooks in the county.

Jumpin Estes the alpaca shared that the prizes are different, fun and not necessarily ribbons. This year was all about Gold & fireworks! The new gold dollars were used for some Grand and Reserve Prizes and \$2 bills were given for Showmanship, Fireworks, and other prizes too many to list were given for the individual classes and Llama Lamps for Grand and Reserve in other categories. Kikaida could see the

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kids were so excited they went outside and shared their enthusiasm about the prizes. The alpacas heard good comments about breaking out of the norm and getting fun prizes and liked the idea of non-traditional prizes for their owners. The llamas had nothing against ribbons, but it's fun for their owners not knowing what was going to be the next prize. As long as they could munch on the green grass they were happy. Picasso was quick to point out the banners that Patti makes every year, and how proud they make the animals feel.

As the show went on everyone was happy and having a great day. At Noon the animals all lined up to watch their owners compete in Ski Races. Azuki explained to the others that this is a competition for just people, and the llamas get to watch. Lil' Bill was taking bets in the back of the pen and RFLK Jacoby had his money riding on team 2. The people were put in groups of four,

and then put two long boards under their feet with rope holding their feet on. RKLFF Stormy explained the group has to walk in unison going right-left-right-left staying on their skis and trying to make it to a finish line. CMM Chilletta couldn't stop laughing when the people couldn't even get their first step right. Stobies Trokia had to use her inhaler because she was laughing so hard. Contessa Star ending up winning the bet. And back to the show.

Boomer thought Judge Ken Forster did a pretty good job, and the owners were really happy with him. Kosto said "the best part was after the show and all the training information from the other show people and the Judge reviewed score cards." Boomerang wants everyone to know this one of the best shows he has ever been too. The people are so nice and helped his owners during the day. They were all one big family. And remember he is Boomerang, Boomer was over there!



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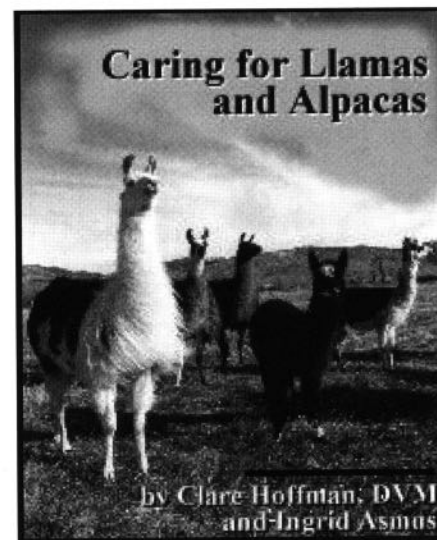
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Llamas and More Association Gold, Silver & Garnet Shows

May 2-3, 2009

By Les Flynn

The Llamas and More Association (LAMA) held its 7th annual Gold and Silver double show May 2-3, 2009 in the Oasis of Nevada: Fallon. Fallon is located about 50 miles Southeast of Reno. The judge for LAMA Gold Show was Wally Baker and LAMA Silver Show was Niki Kuklenski. This year we added the Garnet Fleece Show and the judge was Maryan Baker.

The show started as the Sierra Nevada Llama Network Gold and Silver in 2003. This year we had about 95 llamas. The show is popular because of the following:

1. Low entry fees of \$12 per class
2. Performance contestants do the course for each show, once on Saturday and once on Sunday
3. Relaxed – no grooming, llamas need only be free of surface debris and not sheared. (There is only one Hobo Classic!)
4. Youth classes are held
5. Pleasure driving and obstacle driving
6. Creative grand and reserve grand championship awards. This year the awards were a beautiful tile plaque with the LAMA logo on it.
7. LAMA offers a free BBQ Saturday night while everyone who attends brings a smile. (Thank you to the Trauths' for the cooking!)
8. It is FUN and low key.

The 2010 show will be held May 1-2, 2010 in Fallon, Nevada. We look forward to seeing you all there. Check our web site at www.lamandmore.com.

Llamas & More Association Show

May 2 – 3, 2009

GOLD SHOW

Youth Showmanship

Junior

- 1 Abella's Adin De Sweet, Matt Kimbro

Intermediate

- 1 Azule, Alex Johnson

Senior

- 1 RBR Spreckles' Savant, Rebecca Andrew

Adult Showmanship

- 1 JLR/Lora's T'Oma, Lora Lee Crawford
- 2 RSQ Llama, Michelle & Steve Katzakian
- 3 Eagle's Centerro, David D. Armer

Youth Performance Classes

JUNIOR

Public Relations

- 1 Abella's Adin De Sweet, Matt Kimbro
- 2 MH Hot Chocolat, Ashley Bolger

Pack

- 1 Abella's Adin De Sweet, Matt Kimbro
- 2 MH Hot Chocolat, Ashley Bolger

Obstacle

- 1 MH Hot Chocolat, Ashley Bolger
- 2 Abella's Adin De Sweet, Matt Kimbro

INTERMEDIATE

Public Relations

- 1 Azule, Alex Johnson

Pack

- 1 Azule, Alex Johnson

Obstacle

- 1 Azule, Alex Johnson

SENIOR

Public Relations

- 1 RBR Spreckles' Savant, Rebecca Andrew

Pack

- 1 RBR Spreckles' Savant, Rebecca Andrew

Obstacle

- 1 RBR Spreckles' Savant, Rebecca Andrew

Grand Champion Youth Performance

Abella's Adin De Sweet, Matt Kimbro

Reserve Grand Champion Youth Performance

RBR Spreckles' Savant, Rebecca Andrew

Novice Performance Classes

Public Relations

- 1 Chilean Has Pizzazz ABSR, Russ & Susan Lewis
- 2 Icehouse Hero, Eileen Ditsler
- 3 Django Sukiyaki, Eileen Ditsler

Obstacle

- 1 Django Sukiyaki, Eileen Ditsler
- 2 WSHLR Chilean Luna, Joy & Ron Pedroni
- 3 Chilean Has Pizzazz ABSR, Russ & Susan Lewis

Pack

- 1 Django Sukiyaki, Eileen Ditsler
- 2 Chilean Has Pizzazz ABSR, Russ & Susan Lewis
- 3 WSHLR Chilean Luna, Joy & Ron Pedroni

Grand Champion Novice Performance

Django Sukiyaki, Eileen Ditsler

Reserve Grand Champion Novice Performance

Chilean Has Pizzazz ABSR, Russ & Susan Lewis

Advanced Performance Classes

Public Relations

- 1 Mmemphis, Russ & Susan Lewis
- 2 Icehouse Auralia, Joy & Ron Pedroni
- 3 JLL Bacchus, Kathleen Nichols

Pack

- 1 JLL Bacchus, Kathleen Nichols
- 2 Icehouse Archangel, Eileen Ditsler
- 3 Mmemphis Russ & Susan Lewis

Obstacle

- 1 JLL Bacchus, Kathleen Nichols
- 2 Mmemphis, Russ & Susan Lewis
- 3 Eagle's Centerro David D. Armer

Grand Champion Advanced Performance

JLL Bacchus, Kathleen Nichols

Reserve Grand Champion Advanced Performance

Mmemphis, Russ & Susan Lewis

Halter Classes

Non-Breeder

Yearling

- 1 Eagle's Centerro, David D. Armer

2-Year

- 1 Kookaroo, Dennielle Hansen
- 2 RDL Cayou Spririt, Joy & Ron Pedroni

Adult

- 1 JLL Bacchus, Kathleen Nichols
- 2 Phantom's Gemini, Jerry & Sherri Kimbro
- 3 RSQ Llama, Michelle & Steve Katzakian

Grand Champion Non-Breeder

JLL Bacchus, Kathleen Nichols

Reserve Grand Champion Non-Breeder

Eagle's Centerro, David D. Armer

Suri Male

Juvenile

- 1 MRS WONOWON, John & Pam Trauth

Grand Champion Suri Male

MRS WONOWON, John & Pam Trauth

Suri Female

Juvenile

- 1 Salha, Wayne C. Rankin
- 2 JLL Nice & Easy, Lora Lee Crawford
- 3 RGA Miss Coppertop, Dan & Marilyn Milton

Yearling

- 1 Dulce's Sophia, Dan & Marilyn Milton
- 2 FVL Corraca, Mary Adams

Adult

- 1 Sassa, Wayne C. Rankin

Grand Champion Suri Female

Dulce's Sophia, Dan & Marilyn Milton

Reserve Grand Champion Suri Female

Salha, Wayne C. Rankin

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Light Wool Male

Yearling

- 1 PFO Zoot Suit Zydeco, Andrea Mogler

Adult

- 1 MH Blizzard, John & Pam Trauth

Grand Champion Light Wool Male

PFO Zoot Suit Zydeco, Andrea Mogler

Reserve Grand Champion

Light Wool Male

MH Blizzard, John & Pam Trauth

Light Wool Female

Yearling

- 1 Car's Sulenta, Joy & Ron Pedroni

Adult

- 1 Mmemphis, Russ & Susan Lewis

Grand Champion

Light Wool Female

Mmemphis, Russ & Susan Lewis

Reserve Grand Champion

Light Wool Female

Car's Sulenta, Joy & Ron Pedroni

Medium Wool Male

Juvenile

- 1 Avi, Wayne C. Rankin
- 2 WOL Hurricane, Mary Adams
- 3 Icehouse Hero, Eileen Ditsler

Yearling

- 1 Machi, Wayne C. Rankin
- 2 Icehouse Archangel, Eileen Ditsler
- 3 MH Iceman With A Twist, John & Pam Trauth

2-Year

Susu, Wayne C. Rankin

Adult

- 1 Takhe, Wayne C. Rankin
- 2 CV Navarro, John & Pam Trauth
- 3 Tapa Dog, John & Pam Trauth

Grand Champion

Medium Wool Male

Machi, Wayne C. Rankin

Reserve Grand Champion

Medium Wool Male

Takhe, Wayne C. Rankin

Medium Wool Female

Juvenile

- 1 WOL Morning Starr, Mary Adams
- 2 WSHLR Chilean Luna, Joy & Ron Pedroni
- 3 RDL Zhen Zhen, Dolly Peters

Yearling

- 1 H-W Little Wing, Dale Heisler
- 2 ChaCha, Wayne C. Rankin
- 3 Skansen's Taylor, Sylvia Hammarstrom

2-Year

- 1 The Falcon's Glamorous, Richard Falkenberg

Adult

- 1 Qisha, Wayne C. Rankin

Grand Champion

Medium Wool Female

H-W Little Wing, Dale Heisler

Reserve Grand Champion

Medium Wool Female

WOL Morning Starr, Mary Adams

Heavy Wool Male

Juvenile

- 1 H-W Showstapa, Dale Heisler
- 2 Ripstop, Dolly Peters
- 3 Django Sukiyaki, Eileen Ditsler

Yearling

- 1 WOL Lucianni's Black Dyamond, Mary Adams
- 2 Skansen's Mighty Quinn, Sylvia Hammarstrom

Adult

- 1 Phantom's Wizo, Mary Adams
- 2 Kobra's Rubicon, Lora Lee Crawford
- 3 Chilean Has Pizzazz ABSR, Russ & Susan Lewis

Grand Champion

Heavy Wool Male

H-W Showstapa, Dale Heisler

Reserve Grand Champion

Heavy Wool Male

WOL Lucianni's Black Dyamond, Mary Adams

Heavy Wool Female

Juvenile

- 1 RDL Babushka, Dolly Peters
- 2 WOL Lucianni's Krystal, Mary Adams
- 3 MH Sunday Surprise, Karen Dini

Yearling

- 1 Skansen's Nitty, Sylvia Hammarstrom
- 2 Skansen's Rena, Sylvia Hammarstrom
- 3 Ariel RTC, Dan & Marilyn Milton

???

- 1 WOL Lucianni's Black Dyamond, Mary Adams

Grand Champion

Heavy Wool Female

Skansen's Nitty, Sylvia Hammarstrom

Reserve Grand Champion

Heavy Wool Female

RDL Babushka, Dolly Peters

Get of Sire

- 1 FFF Tapa de Seda, Dan & Marilyn Milton
- 2 Mrs. Famous Digimon, Sylvia Hammarstrom
- 3 Chocolate Carmel Explosion, Eileen Ditsler
- 4 El Falcon Dela Ora, Richard Falkenberg

Produce of Dam

- 1 FGL Chilean Ice Ice Baby, Eileen Ditsler
- 2 L'Amour's Nefertiti, Richard Falkenberg

Classic Male

Yearling

- 1 RBR Spreckles' Hoku, Trish Brandt-Robuck
- 2 RBR Spreckles' Jasper, Trish Brandt-Robuck
- 3 MH Chewie Louie, John & Pam Trauth

2-Year

- 1 Finnegan, Lorene Grassick
- 2 Aragon, Lorene Grassick
- 3 Intrepid Trekker, Lorene Grassick

Grand Champion Classic Male

RBR Spreckles' Hoku, Trish Brandt-Robuck

Reserve Grand Champion

Classic Male

- 1 RBR Spreckles' Jasper, Trish Brandt-Robuck

Classic Female

Yearling

- 1 RBR Spreckles' Wicante Waste', Trish Brandt-Robuck
- 2 RBR Spreckles' Savant, Trish Brandt-Robuck
- 3 RBR Spreckles' Malibu, Trish Brandt-Robuck

Grand Champion

Classic Female

RBR Spreckles' Wicante Waste', Trish Brandt-Robuck

Reserve Grand Champion

Classic Female

RBR Spreckles' Savant, Trish Brandt-Robuck

SILVER SHOW

Youth Showmanship

Junior

- 1 Abella's Adin De Sweet, Matt Kimbro

Intermediate

- 1 Azule, Alex Johnson

Senior

- 1 RBR Spreckles' Savant, Rebecca Andrew

Adult Showmanship

- 1 RSQ Llama, Michelle & Steve Katzakian
- 2 JLR/Lora's T'Oma, Lora Lee Crawford
- 3 Eagle's Centerro, David D. Armer

Youth Performance Classes

Junior Youth Public Relations

- 1 Abella's Adin De Sweet, Matt Kimbro
- 2 MH Hot Chocolat, Ashley Bolger

Junior Youth Pack

- 1 Abella's Adin De Sweet, Matt Kimbro
- 2 MH Hot Chocolat, Ashley Bolger

Junior Youth Obstacle

- 1 MH Hot Chocolat, Ashley Bolger
- 2 Abella's Adin De Sweet, Matt Kimbro

Intermediate Youth Public Relations

- 1 Azule, Alex Johnson

Intermediate Youth Pack

- 1 Azule, Alex Johnson

Intermediate Youth Obstacle

- 1 Azule, Alex Johnson

Senior Youth Public Relations

- 1 RBR Spreckles' Savant, Rebecca Andrew

Senior Youth Pack

- 1 RBR Spreckles' Savant, Rebecca Andrew

Senior Youth Obstacle

- 1 RBR Spreckles' Savant, Rebecca Andrew

Grand Champion Youth Performance

Abella's Adin De Sweet, Matt Kimbro

Reserve Grand Champion

Youth Performance

RBR Spreckles' Savant, Rebecca Andrew

Novice Performance

Public Relations

- 1 Icehouse Hero, Eileen Ditsler
- 2 Django Sukiyaki, Eileen Ditsler
- 3 WINS Tentai Shimo, Russ & Susan Lewis

Obstacle

- 1 RSQ Llama, Michelle & Steve Katzakian
- 2 Django Sukiyaki, Eileen Ditsler
- 3 RDL Cayou Spyrit, Joy & Ron Pedroni

Pack

- 1 WINS Tentai Shimo, Russ & Susan Lewis
- 2 Django Sukiyaki, Eileen Ditsler
- 3 RSQ Llama, Michelle & Steve Katzakian

Grand Champion

Novice Performance

Django Sukiyaki, Eileen Ditsler

Reserve Grand Champion

Novice Performance

RSQ Llama, Michelle & Steve Katzakian

Advanced Performance

Classes

Public Relations

- 1 JLL Bacchus, Kathleen Nichols
- 2 Mmemphis, Russ & Susan Lewis
- 3 Eagle's Centerro, David D. Armer

Pack

- 1 JLL Bacchus, Kathleen Nichols
- 2 Icehouse Archangel, Eileen Ditsler
- 3 Mmemphis, Russ & Susan Lewis

Obstacle

- 1 JLL Bacchus, Kathleen Nichols
- 2 Icehouse Archangel, Eileen Ditsler
- 3 Mmemphis, Russ & Susan Lewis

Grand Champion

Advanced Performance

JLL Bacchus, Kathleen Nichols

Reserve Grand Champion

Novice Performance

Icehouse Archangel, Eileen Ditsler

Halter Classes

Non-Breeder

2-Year

- 1 Kookaroo, Dennielle Hansen
- 2 RDL Cayou Spyrit, Joy & Ron Pedroni

Adult

- 1 JLL Bacchus, Kathleen Nichols
- 2 Phantom's Gemini, Jerry & Sherri Kimbro
- 3 RSQ Llama, Michelle & Steve Katzakian

Grand Champion Non-Breeder

JLL Bacchus, Kathleen Nichols

Reserve Grand Champion

Non-Breeder

Kookaroo, Dennielle Hansen

Suri Male

Yearling

- 1 MRS WONOWON, John & Pam Trauth

Grand Champion Suri Male

MRS WONOWON, John & Pam Trauth

Suri Female

Juvenile

- 1 RGA Miss Coppertop, Dan & Marilyn Milton
- 2 JLL Nice & Easy, Lora Lee Crawford
- 3 Salha, Wayne C. Rankin

Yearling

- 1 Dulce's Sophia Dan & Marilyn Milton
- 2 FVL Corraca Mary Adams

Adult

- 1 Sassa, Wayne C. Rankin

Grand Champion Suri Female

Dulce's Sophia Dan & Marilyn Milton

Reserve Grand Champion

Suri Female

RGA Miss Coppertop,
Dan & Marilyn Milton

Light Wool Male

Yearling

- 1 PFO Zoot Suit Zydeco, Andrea Mogler

Adult

- 1 MH Blizzard, John & Pam Trauth

Grand Champion Light Wool Male

MH Blizzard, John & Pam Trauth

Reserve Grand Champion

Light Wool Male

PFO Zoot Suit Zydeco, Andrea Mogler

Light Wool Female

Yearling

- 1 Cat's Sulenta, Joy & Ron Pedroni

Adult

- 1 Mmemphis, Russ & Susan Lewis

Grand Champion Light Wool Female

Mmemphis, Russ & Susan Lewis

Reserve Grand Champion

Light Wool Female

Cat's Sulenta, Joy & Ron Pedroni

Medium Wool Male

Juvenile

- 1 Avi, Wayne C. Rankin
- 2 Macs, Wayne C. Rankin
- 3 Icehouse Hero, Eileen Ditsler

Yearling

- 1 Machi, Wayne C. Rankin
- 2 JLR/Lora's T'Oma, Lora Lee Crawford
- 3 Icehouse Archangel, Eileen Ditsler

2-Year

- 1 Susu, Wayne C. Rankin

Adult

- 1 Takhe, Wayne C. Rankin
- 2 Tapa Dog, John & Pam Trauth
- 3 BT's Kazam, Theresa Pierce

Grand Champion Medium Wool Male

Machi, Wayne C. Rankin

Reserve Grand Champion Medium Wool Male

Avi, Wayne C. Rankin

Medium Wool Female

Juvenile

- 1 WOL Morning Starr, Mary Adams
- 2 RDL Zhen Zhen, Dolly Peters
- 3 WSHLR Chilean Luna,
Joy & Ron Pedroni

Yearling

- 1 Skansen's Taylor, Sylvia Hammarstrom
- 2 H-W Little Wing Dale Heisler
- 3 ChaCha Wayne C. Rankin

2-Year

- 1 The Falcon's Glamorous,
Richard Falkenberg

Adult

- 1 Qisha, Wayne C. Rankin

Grand Champion Medium Wool Female

Skansen's Taylor, Sylvia Hammarstrom

Reserve Grand Champion

Medium Wool Female

Qisha, Wayne C. Rankin

Heavy Wool Male

Juvenile

- 1 Tapa Llama, Gogi Villanueva
- 2 H-W Showstapa, Dale Heisler
- 3 Paki, Wayne C. Rankin

Yearling

- 1 WOL Lucianni's Black Dyamond,
Mary Adams
- 2 Skansen's Mighty Quinn,
Sylvia Hammarstrom

Adult

- 1 Phantom's Wizo, Mary Adams
- 2 Kobra's Rubicon, Lora Lee Crawford
- 3 RDR Stroke of Genus, John &
Pam Trauth

Grand Champion Heavy Wool Male

WOL Lucianni's Black Dyamond,
Mary Adams

Reserve Grand Champion

Heavy Wool Male

Tapa Llama, Gogi Villanueva

Heavy Wool Female

Juvenile

- 1 RDL Babushka, Dolly Peters
- 2 MH Sunday Surprise, Karen Dini
- 3 WOL Lucianni's Krystal, Mary Adams

Yearling

- 1 Skansen's Nitty, Sylvia Hammarstrom
- 2 Ariel RTC, Dan & Marilyn Milton
- 3 Skansen's Rena, Sylvia Hammarstrom

Grand Champion

Heavy Wool Female

Skansen's Nitty, Sylvia Hammarstrom

Reserve Grand Champion Heavy Wool Female

RDL Babushka, Dolly Peters

Get of Sire

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Sylvia Hammarstrom
- 2 Chocolate Carmel Explosion,
Eileen Ditsler
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Produce of Dam

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Classic Male

Yearling

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Trish Brandt-Robuck
- 2 RBR Spreckles' Hoku,
Trish Brandt-Robuck
- 3 MH Chewie Louie, John & Pam Trauth

2-Year

- 1 Aragon, Lorene Grassick
- 2 Finnegan, Lorene Grassick
- 3 Intrepid Trekker, Lorene Grassick

Grand Champion Classic Male

RBR Spreckles' Jasper, Trish Brandt-Robuck

Reserve Grand Champion

Classic Male

RBR Spreckles' Hoku, Trish Brandt-Robuck

Classic Female

Yearling

- 1 RBR Spreckles' 'Wicante Waste',
Trish Brandt-Robuck
- 2 RBR Spreckles' Savant,
Trish Brandt-Robuck
- 3 RBR Spreckles' Malibu,
Trish Brandt-Robuck

Grand Champion Classic Female

RBR Spreckles' 'Wicante Waste',
Trish Brandt-Robuck

Reserve Grand Champion

Classic Female

RBR Spreckles' Savant,
Trish Brandt-Robuck

GARNET SHOW - FLEECE Walking Fiber Single Coat

Juvenile

- 1 WSHLR Chilean Luna, Joy &
Ron Pedroni
- 2 WOL Morning Starr, Mary Adams
- 3 Don Dini of Lucca, Karen Dini

Yearling

- 1 WOL Lucianni's Black Dyamond,
Mary Adams
- 2 Ariel RTC, Dan & Marilyn Milton
- 3 MH Iceman With A Twist, John &
Pam Trauth

Over 24Months

- 1 Chilean Has Pizzazz ABSR, Russ &
Susan Lewis

Grand Champion

Walking Fiber Single Coat

WOL Lucianni's Black Dyamond,
Mary Adams

Reserve Grand Champion Walking Fiber Single Coat

Ariel RTC, Dan & Marilyn Milton

Walking Fiber Double Coat

Juvenile

- 1 H-W Showstapa, Dale Heisler
- 2 Paki, Wayne C. Rankin
- 3 MH Sunday Surprise, Karen Dini

Yearling

- 1 JLR/Lora's T'Oma, Lora Lee Crawford
- 2 H-W Little Wing, Dale Heisler
- 3 WINS Tentai Shimo, Russ & Susan Lewis

Over 24 Months

- 1 RSQ Llama, Michelle & Steve Katzakian
- 2 Takhe, Wayne C. Rankin
- 3 Mmemphis, Russ & Susan Lewis

Grand Champion

Walking Fiber Double Coat

JLR/Lora's T'Oma, Lora Lee Crawford

Reserve Grand Champion

Walking Fiber Double Coat

H-W Showstapa, Dale Heisler

Walking Fiber Suri Coat

Under 24Months

- 1 Silver Skye, Dan & Marilyn Milton
- 2 JLL Nice & Easy, Lora Lee Crawford
- 3 Dulce's Sophia, Dan & Marilyn Milton

Grand Champion Walking Fiber Suri

Silver Skye, Dan & Marilyn Milton

Reserve Grand Champion

Walking Fiber Suri

JLL Nice & Easy, Lora Lee Crawford

Shorn Fleece Single Coat

Under 24Months

- 1 MH Iceman With A Twist, John &
Pam Trauth
- 2 WSHLR Chilean Luna, Joy &
Ron Pedroni
- 3 Joy Noelle, Richard Falkenberg

Grand Champion

Shorn Fleece Single Coat

MH Iceman With A Twist,
John & Pam Trauth

Reserve Grand Champion

Shorn Fleece Single Coat

WSHLR Chilean Luna, Joy & Ron Pedroni

Shorn Fleece Double Coat

Under 24 Months

- 1 H-W Little Wing yearling, Dale Heisler
- 2 H-W Little Wing, Dale Heisler
- 3 Rosa Rustica, Richard Falkenberg

Grand Champion Shorn Fleece Double Coat

H-W Little Wing yearling, Dale Heisler

Reserve Grand Champion Shorn Fleece Double Coat

H-W Little Wing, Dale Heisler

Grand Mesa and Kokopelli Llama Classics

April 25 & 26, 2009

By Cheryl Juntilla

Grand Mesa & Kokopelli photos courtesy of Lauren Munger



Fortunately, the winds abated and Sunday morning was clear and calm.

Overall the Shows went quite well, and the total number of llamas entered was a little higher than last year even though some folks who normally attend were unable

also served breakfast burritos and pancakes on Sunday morning. It is really great to have both of these local groups involved with the Shows as they help to make it a community event. We received sponsorships from more local businesses than last year and there seemed to be an increase in the number of spectators who came to watch.

The performance crew and other volunteers at the Grand Mesa and Kokopelli Shows always do a remarkable job of creating a tropical theme, with palm trees, tiki torches, hula hoops, tide pools, tropical music and as much foliage and flowers as they can get their hands on. However, the special effects department got a little carried away this year when they added the hurricane on Saturday afternoon. The gale force winds that blew through the Mesa County Fairgrounds didn't seem to bother the llamas too much, but rattled some barn roofs and exhibitors and wreaked havoc on displays in the Market area.

The halter classes for the day had been completed before the worst of the weather system arrived, but the performance courses became increasingly challenging for the youth exhibitors as the wind grew stronger. It was also a challenge for Judge Ken Forster and the show clerks to keep score sheets from blowing away. The final class of the day was youth judging, a portion of which actually had to be completed in one of the barns rather than the arena. Judge Beth Myers, the youth judging competitors and the volunteers who helped with this class all deserve kudos for sticking it out in what were far from ideal conditions. The front that blew through carried a lot of dust and included just enough precipitation to make vehicles look as if it had been raining mud.



to come this year because of adversities including illnesses, family emergencies and even a mountain lion attack. We were happy to be the first show for one new llama owner and especially happy to see some old friends who had not been at the Shows for a couple of years. It made me feel old to realize that this will be the last time that Andy Darter and Warren Lockwood will be competing in the Youth Division at our Shows, but both Andy and Warren proved they are already formidable competitors in the Advanced Division.

Shorn fleece entries came from as far away as California, and there were many entries in the walking fiber classes to keep Fiber Judge Ann Bruhn busy, as well as a nice variety of garments entered in the Fashion Lead class. The Mesa Fiber Arts Guild added to the festivities with spinning, weaving and knitting demonstrations. The Orchard Mesa Lions Club again provided wonderful lunches on both days and

The winners of the prize for First Entry Received and Farthest Distance Traveled were Dave & Linda Schroeder, from Gillette, Wyoming. The ranch with the Most Animals Entered was Tall Tail Ranch, Rob & Jill Knuckles. The ranch with the Most Classes Entered was Lockwood Dreamstar Llamas, Dave, Sandy & Warren Lockwood. Sharon & John Beacham of Pheasant Hill Farm had the Most Fiber Entries.

Prizes for Best Tropical Attire went to Abbey Casey (youth) and John Hilker (adult). John earned the title of "The Enforcer" for making sure the exhibitors in the pack classes returned their pineapples as they left the course. Linda Hayes won for Best Adult Pirate Costume and Wyatt Mayo was awarded the prize for Best Youth Pirate Costume.

Thanks again to all of the generous sponsors and hard-working volunteers who make these Shows possible and to the loyal exhibitors who make the long drive to attend. We hope to see you all again next year!



Grand Mesa Fleece Show Results

Shorn Fleece

Single Coat Under 24 Months

- 1st Bolero's Sarafin, Tracy Wallace
- 2nd Tall Tail's Palermo, Rob & Jill Knuckles
- 3rd Argentine Valenzuela, John & Sharon Beacham

Single Coat Over 24 Months

- 1st Knickleback RTC (b), Rob & Jill Knuckles
- 2nd Knickleback RTC (a), Rob & Jill Knuckles

Grand Champion Single Coat Fleece

Bolero's Sarafin, Tracy Wallace

Reserve Champion Single Coat Fleece

Tall Tail's Palermo, Rob & Jill Knuckles

Double Coat Under 24 Months

- 1st PHF Cadfael's Cassia, John & Sharon Beacham
- 2nd Foothills Buster, Larry Lewellyn

Double Coat Over 24 Months

Cadfael's Raphael, John & Sharon Beacham

Grand Champion Double Coat Fleece

PHF Cadfael's Cassia, John & Sharon Beacham

Reserve Champion Double Coat Fleece

Cadfael's Raphael, John & Sharon Beacham

Suri Fleece Over 24 Months

1st and Grand Champion
Caramel Macchiatto, Tracy Wallace

Walking Fiber

Single Coat Under 24 Months

- 1st Wheatfield's Snowman, Rex & Dalene Reinecker
- 2nd Untouchable, Carlos Mendoza & Mary Beth McCormick
- 3rd RWL Sharpshooter, Kurt & Judy Glaser
- 4th PHF Argentine Valenzuela, John & Sharon Beacham
- 5th Jack's Espiritu de Luna, Susan Proctor
- 6th Tall Tail's Sassafras, Rob & Jill Knuckles
- 7th Alcalde of Iron Horse Ranch, Glenn & Kathy Stanko
- 8th Tall Tail's Miraval, Rob & Jill Knuckles

Single Coat Over 24 Months

- 1st Tall Tail's Torino, Rob & Jill Knuckles
- 2nd McKinnon's Stormy, Susan Proctor

Grand Champion Single Coat Walking Fiber

Wheatfield's Snowman, Rex & Dalene Reinecker

Reserve Champion Single Coat Walking Fiber

Untouchable, Carlos Mendoza & Mary Beth McCormick

Double Coat Under 24 Months

- 1st PHF Cadfael's Cassia, John & Sharon Beacham
- 2nd Ballerina Rose, Glenn & Kathy Stanko
- 3rd SS Some Enchanted Evening, Sandy Nolan
- 4th Soxey! Linda Hayes
- 5th LDL Midnight Starr, Dave & Sandy Lockwood
- 6th LDL Silver Rain, Dave & Sandy Lockwood
- 7th Kenosha of Iron Horse Ranch, Glenn & Kathy Stanko
- 8th Coral King TRR, Glenn & Kathy Stanko

Double Coat Over 24 Months

- 1st Archangel, John & Sharon Beacham
- 2nd Sharp's Black Ice, Sarah Buss
- 3rd Grand Valley's Garfield, Wally Juntilla

Grand Champion Double Coat Walking Fiber

PHF Cadfael's Cassia, John & Sharon Beacham

Reserve Champion Double Coat Walking Fiber

Ballerina Rose, Glenn & Kathy Stanko

Suri Fiber Under 24 Months

1st and Grand Champion JLL Dream Easy, Rob & Jill Knuckles

Fashion Lead Class

- 1st SS Some Enchanted Evening – Grey Knitted Shawl, Sandy Nolan
- 2nd RWL Sharp Shooter – Black & White Woven Shawl, Judy Glaser
- 3rd Kenosha of Iron Horse Ranch – Felted Scarf, Kathy Stanko
- 4th The Incredible Huck – Felted Hat, Wally Juntilla
- 5th Grand Valley's Garfield – Grey Knitted Shawl, Wally Juntilla
- 6th Yinyang – Black & White Knitted Vest, Sandy Lockwood

2009 Grand Mesa Llama Classic Halter and Performance Results

Suri Halter Classes

Suri Males

Combined Juvenile and Yearling Class

- 1st JLL Dream Easy, Robert & Jill Knuckles
- 2nd Margarita's Maverick, Rex & Dalene Reinecker
- 3rd Sensation's Don Ignacio, Carlos Mendoza

Grand Champion Suri Male

JLL Dream Easy, Robert & Jill Knuckles

Reserve Champion Suri Male

Margarita's Maverick, Rex & Dalene Reinecker

Light Wool Halter Classes

LW Female Juveniles

- 1st Foothills Capriosa, Larry Lewellyn
- 2nd LDL Silver Rain, David & Sandra Lockwood
- 3rd LDL Midnight Starr, David & Sandra Lockwood
- 4th Button's Ramblin' Rose, Wally Juntilla
- 5th Sunny Meadow's Tallulah, Dave & Linda Schroeder

LW Female Yearlings

- 1st Kenosha of Iron Horse Ranch, Glenn & Kathy Stanko
- 2nd LDL Snow Pepper, David & Sandra Lockwood

LW Females Adults

- 1st Jamboree's Button, Wally Juntilla
- 2nd Dotsero, Kurt & Judith Glaser
- 3rd Alumbrar, Janine & Robert Faussonne

Grand Champion Light Wool Female

Jamboree's Button, Wally Juntilla

Reserve Champion Light Wool Female

Dotsero, Kurt & Judith Glaser

LW Male Juveniles

- 1st Foothills Buster, Larry Lewellyn
- 2nd Loma's Jake, anine & Robert Faussonne
- 3rd RWL Antero's Reach, Kurt & Judith Glaser

LW Male Yearlings

- 1st RWL Smoke and Mirrors, Sandra Lea Nolan
- 2nd Alcalde of Iron Horse Ranch, Glenn & Kathy Stanko

LW Male Two Year Olds

- 1st TIH LaGrange, Wally Juntilla
- 2nd LDL Thundersnow, David & Sandra Lockwood

LW Male Adult

- 1st Banner's Bocelli, Jerry Dunn
- 2nd Kaktus Jack, Janine & Robert Faussonne

Grand Champion Light Wool Male

TIH LaGrange, Wally Juntilla

Reserve Champion Light Wool Male

Banner's Bocelli, Jerry Dunn

Medium Wool Halter Classes

MW Female Juvenile

- 1st Sunny Meadow's Sweet Repeat, Dave & Linda Schroeder
- 2nd Tall Tail's Miraval, Robert & Jill Knuckles
- 3rd Wheatfield's Calico Girl, Rex & Dalene Reinecker
- 4th Nextstar's Adelita, Carlos Mendoza & Mary Beth McCormick
- 5th Soxey, Linda Hayes
- 6th Tall Tail's Sassafras, Robert & Jill Knuckles

MW Female Yearlings

- 1st Maricela, Carlos Mendoza
- 2nd Sunny Meadow's Bella, Dave & Linda Schroeder
- 3rd PHF Cadfael's Cassia, John & Sharon Beacham

MW Female Two Year Olds

- 1st Tall Tail's Annika, Robert & Jill Knuckles
- 2nd Loma's Chula, Janine & Robert Faussonne

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MW Female Adults

- 1st Grand Valley's Curly Q, Janine & Robert Fausson
- 2nd HJ Machuco's Faith, Susan Proctor

Grand Champion Medium Wool Female

Sunny Meadow's Sweet Repeat, Dave & Linda Schroeder

Reserve Champion Medium Wool Female

Tall Tail's Miraval, Robert & Jill Knuckles

MW Male Juveniles

- 1st Wheatfield's Rocky Road, Rex & Dalene Reinecker
- 2nd Sunny Meadow's Dante, Dave & Linda Schroeder
- 3rd Tapestry's Blue On Black, Kim Sawyer

MW Male Yearlings

- 1st Stage Stop Some Enchanted Evening, Sandra Lea Nolan
- 2nd Foothills Kaz, Larry Lewellyn
- 3rd Sunny Meadow's Flashback, Dave & Linda Schroeder
- 4th RWL Sharp Shooter, Kurt & Judith Glaser
- 5th Quail Hollow's Keegan, Tim & Paula Casey

MW Male Two Year Olds

- 1st Tall Tail's Torino, Robert & Jill Knuckles
- 2nd Wheatfield's Chairmann, Gerald & Bobbi Losasso
- 3rd Wheatfield's Blue Thunder, Gerald & Bobbi Losasso

MW Male Adults

- 1st Silver Nomad, Carlos Mendoza

Grand Champion Medium Wool Male

Wheatfield's Rocky Road, Rex & Dalene Reinecker

Reserve Champion Medium Wool Male

Silver Nomad, Carlos Mendoza

Heavy Wool Halter Classes

HW Female Juveniles

- 1st Jack's Espiritu de Luna, Susan Proctor

HW Female Yearlings

- 1st Tall Tail's Argentine Seychelle, Robert & Jill Knuckles
- 2nd PHF Argentine Valenzuela, John & Sharon Beacham

Grand Champion Heavy Wool Female

Tall Tail's Argentine Seychelle, Robert & Jill Knuckles

Reserve Champion Heavy Wool Female

PHF Argentine Valenzuela, John & Sharon Beacham

HW Male Juveniles

- 1st Wheatfield's Snowman, Rex & Dalene Reinecker
- 2nd Untouchable, Carlos Mendoza & Mary Beth McCornick
- 3rd Midnight Shadow, Linda Hayes
- 4th Buddy Boy, Linda Hayes

HW Male Yearlings

- 1st Tall Tail's Palermo, Robert & Jill Knuckles
- 2nd Coral King TRR, Glenn & Kathy Stanko

HW Male Two Year Olds

- 1st Argentine Soleado, Kim Sawyer
- 2nd McKinnon's Stormy, Susan Proctor

HW Male Adults

- 1st Knickleback RTC, Robert & Jill Knuckles; Randy Cipriano
- 2nd Wheatfield's Butler, Gerald & Bobbi Losasso

Grand Champion Heavy Wool Male

Wheatfield's Snowman, Rex & Dalene Reinecker

Reserve Champion Heavy Wool Male

Untouchable, Carlos Mendoza & Mary Beth McCornick

Nonbreeder Division

Combined Two Year Old and Adult NonBreeder Class

- 1st Archangel, John & Sharon Beacham
- 2nd Sunny Meadow's Ezekial, Dave & Linda Schroeder
- 3rd LDL Yinyang, David & Sandra Lockwood

Grand Champion NonBreeder

Archangel, John & Sharon Beacham

Reserve Champion NonBreeder

Sunny Meadow's Ezekial, Dave & Linda Schroeder

Showmanship Classes

Junior Youth Showmanship

- 1st Millie Mayo showing Jurni
- 2nd Abbey Casey showing Sharp's Beau Tie

Intermediate Youth Showmanship

- 1st Wyatt Mayo showing RWL Smoke and Mirrors
- 2nd Sarah Buss showing Sharp's Black Ice
- 3rd Spencer Adelman showing Loma's Jake
- 4th Meghan Casey showing Quail Hollow's Keegan

Senior Youth Showmanship

- 1st Andy Darter showing Viper Jet
- 2nd Warren Lockwood showing Yinyang

Adult Showmanship

- 1st Sandra Lockwood showing LDL Yinyang
- 2nd Sandra Lea Nolan showing Stage Stop Some Enchanted Evening

Junior Youth Obstacle

- 1st Millie Mayo showing Jurni
- 2nd Abbey Casey showing Sharp's Beau Tie

Intermediate Youth Obstacle

- 1st Sarah Buss showing GSLR Einstein
- 2nd Spencer Adelman showing HLR Buddy
- 3rd Wyatt Mayo showing RWL Smoke and Mirrors
- 4th Meghan Casey showing Acobamba's Bandito

Senior Youth Obstacle

- 1st Andy Darter showing Carla's Mystic Lightning
- 2nd Warren Lockwood showing LDL Thundersnow

Obstacle Division

Novice Obstacle

- 1st Stage Stop Some Enchanted Evening, Sandra Lea Nolan

- 2nd Lazy H's Spirit of Harlequin, Jerry Dunn
- 3rd Kaktus Jack, Janine Fausson
- 4th TIH LaGrange, Wally Juntilla
- 5th Tall Tail's Torino, Jill Knuckles
- 6th Tall Tail's Palermo, Jill Knuckles

Advanced Obstacle

- 1st Rambutan's Dakota Dream, Larry Lewellyn
- 2nd Banner's Bocelli, Jerry Dunn
- 3rd Wheatfield's Ziggy, Gerald Losasso
- 4th Wheatfield's Butler, Bobbi Losasso
- 5th LDL Grey Dawn, David Lockwood
- 6th Wheatfield's Blue Thunder, Gerald Losasso

Public Relations

Junior Youth Public Relations

- 1st Millie Mayo showing Jurni
- 2nd Abbey Casey showing Sharp's Beau Tie

Intermediate Youth Public Relations

- 1st Sarah Buss showing GSLR Einstein
- 2nd Spencer Adelman showing HLR Buddy
- 3rd Wyatt Mayo showing RWL Smoke and Mirrors
- 4th Meghan Casey showing Acobamba's Bandito

Senior Youth Public Relations

- 1st Andy Darter showing Carla's Mystic Lightning
- 2nd Warren Lockwood showing LDL Thundersnow

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- 3rd Lazy H's Spirit of Harlequin, Jerry Dunn
- 4th TIH LaGrange, Wally Juntilla
- 5th LDL Silver Rain, Sandra Lockwood
- 6th Coral King TRR, Kathy Stanko

Advanced Public Relations

- 1st Rambutan's Dakota Dream, Larry Lewellyn



- 2nd Wheatfield's Blue Thunder, Gerald Losasso
- 3rd The Incredible Huck, Wally Juntilla
- 4th Banner's Bocelli, Lloyd Wamsley
- 5th Wheatfield's Ziggy, Gerald Losasso
- 6th Grand Valley's Garfield, Wally Juntilla

Junior Youth Pack

- 1st Millie Mayo showing Jurni
- 2nd Abbey Casey showing Sharp's Beau Tie

Intermediate Youth Pack

- 1st Spencer Adelman showing HLR Buddy
- 2nd Sarah Buss showing GSLR Einstein
- 3rd Wyatt Mayo showing RWL Smoke and Mirrors
- 4th Meghan Casey showing Acobamba's Bandito

Senior Youth Pack

- 1st Andy Darter showing Carla's Mystic Lightning
- 2nd Warren Lockwood showing LDL Thundersnow

Novice Pack

- 1st Llazy H's Spirit of Harlequin, Jerry Dunn
- 2nd Stage Stop Some Enchanted Evening, Sandra Lea Nolan
- 3rd TIH LaGrange, Wally Juntilla
- 4th Kaktus Jack, Janine Fausson
- 5th LDL Silver Rain, Sandra Lockwood

Advanced Pack

- 1st LDL Yinyang, Warren Lockwood
- 2nd Rambutan's Dakota Dream, Larry Lewellyn
- 3rd Wheatfield's Ziggy, Gerald Losasso

- 4th Wheatfield's Blue Thunder, Gerald Losasso
- 5th Wheatfield's Butler, Bobbi Losasso
- 6th Grand Valley's Garfield, Wally Juntilla

Short Stack

- 1st Llazy H's Spirit of Harlequin, Lloyd Wamsley
- 2nd Viper Jet, Andy Darter
- 3rd Acobamba's Bandito, Meghan Casey
- 4th Sharp's Beau Tie, Abbey Casey

Advanced Performance Grand Champion

Rambutan's Dakota Dream, Larry Lewellyn

Advanced Performance Reserve Champion

Wheatfield's Ziggy, Gerald Losasso

Novice Performance Grand Champion

Stage Stop Some Enchanted Evening, Sandra Lea Nolan

Novice Performance Reserve Champion

Llazy H's Spirit of Harlequin, Jerry Dunn

Junior Youth Performance Grand Champion

Millie Mayo showing Jurni

Junior Youth Performance Reserve Champion

Abbey Casey showing Sharp's Beau Tie

Intermediate Youth Performance Grand Champion

Sarah Buss showing GSLR Einstein

Intermediate Youth Performance Reserve Champion

Spencer Adelman showing HLR Buddy

Senior Youth Performance Grand Champion

Andy Darter showing Carla's Mystic Lightning

Senior Youth Performance Reserve Champion

Warren Lockwood showing LDL Thundersnow

Junior Youth Judging

1st Abbey Casey

Intermediate Youth Judging

1st Sarah Buss
2nd Meghan Casey



2009 HUSKER HOBO SHOW FIBER FAIR

Submitted by Sharilyn Ramsey

We had another successful fiber fair at the Husker Hobo Show, including some first time participants. Robin Stroot, from Hastings, Nebraska judged all the creative entries. It is always fun to see the results of our talented, creative members. Here are the results:

Felted Novelty

- 1st Bunny/Egg — Deb Sund, Lexington NE
- 2nd Wall Hanging — Dorene Sillman, Alvo NE
- 3rd Ghosts — Dorene Sillman, Alvo NE
- 4th Bear — Deb Sund, Lexington NE
- 5th Turtle — Dorrene Sillman, Alvo NE

Grand

Bunny/Egg — Deb Sund

Reserve

Wall Hanging — Dorene Sillman

Felted

- 1st Purse — Deb Sund, Lexington NE
- 2nd Hat — Sharilyn Ramsey, Waco NE
- 3rd Booties — Sharilyn Ramsey, Waco NE

Grand

Purse — Deb Sund

Reserve

Hat — Sharilyn Ramsey

Hand Knitted/ Commercial Yarn

- 1st Baby Slippers — Sharilyn Ramsey, Waco NE
- 2nd Shawl — Tami Schendt, Broken Bow NE

Grand

Baby Slippers — Sharilyn Ramsey

Reserve

Shawl — Tami Schendt

Handspun Yarn

Novice

1st Sharilyn Ramsey, Waco NE

2 oz Raw Fiber

- 1st Stobie's Titanium — Jan Fuehrer, Lexington NE
- 2nd Dark Knite — Sharilyn Ramsey, Waco NE
- 3rd Calony — Mary Hayes, McCook NE
- 4th JLL Andrew — Jan Fuehrer, Lexington NE

- 5th Hannah Montana ABSR — Jan Fuehrer, Lexington NE
- 6th Double K Ruby Rose — Jan Fuehrer, Lexington NE

Grand

Titanium — Jan Fuehrer

Reserve

Dark Knite — Sharilyn Ramsey

Special Awards

Most Unique

Felted Bunny/Egg — Deb Sund, Lexington NE

Best of Show

Felted Purse — Deb Sund, Lexington NE

THE HUSKER HOBO SHOW 2009 • HASTINGS, NEBRASKA

APRIL 17 & 18, 2009

By Eunice Cernohlavek, Husker Hobo Show photos courtesy of Deb Manske

YOUTH JUDGING

Senior:

- 1st Josh Ploeger
- 2nd Samantha Stewart
- 3rd Nick Wilson
- 4th Jacob Manthey

Intermediate:

- 1st Cody Stewart
- 2nd Cory Edson
- 3rd Grant Miller Schultz

Junior:

- 1st DeChelley Ramsey
- 2nd Peyton Myers
- 3rd Samuel Schendt
- 4th Alex Tipton

SHOWMANSHIP

Special Needs

- 1st MR'S Curious George, Dillon Manthey

Senior

- 1st Reeces Pieces, Josh Ploeger
- 2nd Grande's Tucker, Samantha Stewart
- 3rd Agamenna, Nick Wilson
- 4th Daisy Mae, Jacob Manthey

Intermediate

- 1st Patriot Missile, Brianna Jensen
- 2nd GVL Pegasus, Cody Stewart
- 3rd Sweet Chips RER, Logan Brown
- 4th Leonardo, Cory Edson
- 5th Blue Sky, Grant Miller Schultz

Junior

- 1st Wine & Roses, Peyton Myers
- 2nd Nothing Gets Past Zeke, Alyssa Jensen
- 3rd Dreams, Alex Tipton
- 4th RMZ Felicity, deChelly Ramsey
- 5th Artie, Taylor Mcatee
- 6th Sugar, Kenzie Mcatee
- 7th Hailey's Lullabye, Makenzie Johnson
- 8th Rainbow Zippy, Samuel Schendt

Adult

- 1st Wheatfield's Blue Sky, Mary P. Winning
- 2nd Wheatfield's Skip Out, Cynthia Wilson

ALPACA PERFORMANCE CLASSES

Senior Youth:

- 1st Condero Emilio, Samantha Stewart
- 2nd Agamennar, Nick Wilson

Pack

- 1st Condero Emilio, Smantha Stewart
- 2nd Agamenna, Nick Wilson



Obstacle

- 1st Condero Emilio, Samantha Stewart
- 2nd Agamennar, Nick Wilson

Grand Champion

- Cordero's Emilio, Samantha Stewart

Reserve Champion

- Agamenna, Nick Wilson

Intermediate Youth:

- 1st Eddie, Brianna Jensen

Public Relations

- 1st Eddie, Brianna Jensen

Pack

- 1st Eddie, Brianna Jensen

Obstacle

- 1st Eddie, Brianna Jensen

Grand Champion

- Eddie, Brianna Jensen

Junior Youth:

Public Relations

- 1st Zoom, Alyssa Jensen
- 2nd Dreams, Alex Tipton
- 3rd Sugar, Kenzie Mcatee
- 4th Artie, Taylor Mcatee

Pack

- 1st Dreams, Alex Tipton
- 2nd Artie, Taylor Mcatee
- 3rd Zoom, Alyssa Jensen
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Obstacle

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- 2nd Artie, Taylor Mcatee
- 3rd Dreams, Alex Tipton
- 4th Sugar, Kenzie Mcatee

Grand Champion

- Zoom, Alyssa Jensen

Reserve Champion

- Dreams, Alex Tipton

LLAMA PERFORMANCE

Special Needs:

- 1st Tmr's Curious George, Dillon Manthey

Obstacle

- 1st Tmr's Curious George, Dillon Manthey

Pack

- 1st Tmr's Curious George, Dillon Manthey

Grand Champion

- Tmr'S Curious George, Dillon Manthey

Senior Youth

Obstacle

- 1st Reeces Pieces, Josh Ploeger
- 2nd Grande's Tucker, Samantha Stewart
- 3rd Daisy Mae, Jacob Manthey
- 4th Wilk White Hot, Nick Wilson

Public Relations

- 1st Reeces Pieces, Josh Ploeger
- 2nd Grande's Tucker, Samantha Stewart

- 3rd Daisy Mae, Jacob Manthey
- 4th Tmr's Curious George, Nick Wilson

Pack

- 1st Reeces Pieces, Josh Ploeger
- 2nd Daisy Mae, Jacob Manthey
- 3rd Grande's Tucker, Samantha Stewart
- 4th Tmr's Curious George, Nick Wilson

Grand Champion

- Reeces Pieces, Josh Ploeger

Reserve Champion

- Grande's Tucker, Samantha Stewart

Intermediate Youth:

Public Relations

- 1st Patriot Missile, Brianna Jensen
- 2nd Gvl Pegasus, Cody Stewart
- 3rd Leonardo, Cory Edson
- 4th Dark Knite, Nicole Mccorkle
- 5th Wheatfield's Blue Sky, Grant Miller Schultz

Pack

- 1st Patriot Missile, Brianna Jensen
- 2nd Gvl Pegasus, Cody Stewart
- 3rd Wheatfield's Blue Sky, Grant Miller Schultz
- 4th Leonardo, Cory Edson
- 5th Dark Knite, Nicole Mccorkle

Obstacle

- 1st Gvl Pegasus, Cody Stewart
- 2nd Patriot Missile, Brianna Jensen
- 3rd Dark Knite, Nicole Mccorkle
- 4th Leonardo, Cory Edson
- 5th Wheatfield's Blue Sky, Grant Miller Schultz

Grand Champion

- Patriot Missile, Brianna Jensen

Reserve Champion

- Gvl Pegasus, Cody Stewart

Junior Youth

Public Relations

- 1st Rainbow Zippy, Samuel Schendt
- 2nd Wine & Roses, Peyton Myers
- 3rd Rmz Felicity, Dechelly Ramsey
- 4th Sweet Chips Rer, Logan Brown
- 5th Nothing Gets Past Zeke, Alyssa Jensen
- 6th Shamae, Shaughnessy Ramsey
- 7th Hailey's Lullabye Rer, Makenzie Johnson

Pack

- 1st Sweet Chips Rer, Logan Brown
- 2nd Rainbow Zippy, Samuel Schendt
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- 4th Hailey's Lullabye, Makenzie Johnson
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- 6th Shamae, Shaughnessy Ramsey
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Obstacle

- 1st Nothing Gets Past Zeke, Alyssa Jensen
- 2nd Rmz Felicity, Dechelly Ramsey
- 3rd Wine & Roses, Peyton Myers
- 4th Rainbow Zippy, Samuel Schendt
- 5th Hailey's Lullabye Rer, Makenzie Johnson

- 6th Sweet Chips Rer, Logan Brown
- 7th Shamae, Shaughnessy Ramsey

Grand Champion

- Rainbow Zippy, Samuel Schendt

Reserve Champion

- Rmz Felicity, Dechelly Ramsey

Open Performance

Public Relations

- 1st Morpheus, Brianna Jensen

Pack

- 1st Morpheus, Brianna Jensen

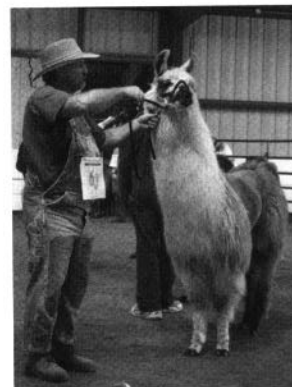
Obstacle

- 1st Morpheus, Brianna Jensen

Grand Champion

- Morpheus, Brianna Jensen

HALTER- SHOW A



Mini-Llama Immature & Mature Female

Two Year Old

- 1st Rer Miss Patches, Tim & Deb Sund
- 2nd Hailey's Lullabye Rer, Tim & Deb Sund

Adult

- 1st Steel Magnolia Rer, Tim & Deb Sund

Grand Champion

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Reserve Champion

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Mini-Llama Immature Male Juvenile

- 1st Santa Fe Trail Yogi Bear, Betty Davis

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- 3rd Sate Stop Sun Of Solution, Betty Davis

Adult

- 1st Wilk Zeus, Dee January
- 2nd Woodsedge Monte Carlo, Joyce Wilson



Grand Champion
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Monte's Zuma Revenge, Joyce Wilson

Light/Medium Wool Male
Juvenile

- 1st *Wheatfield's Rocky Road*, Rex & Dalene Reinecker
- 2nd *Rklf Jacoby*, Kathy Lamphear
- 3rd *Am Fancy Rock*, Albert & Mary Hayes

Yearling

- 1st *Wlk White Hot*, Cindy Wilson
- 2nd *Rklf Stormy*, Kathy Lamphear
- 3rd *Quest's Grisham*, Mary Pam Winning
- 4th *Col Stud Muffin*, Josh Ploeger
- 5th *Wheatfield's Skip Out*, Mary Pam Winning

Two-Year Old

- 1st *T & P's Boomer*, Kathy Lamphear
- 2nd *Jll Andrew*, Janice Fuehrer

Grand Champion
Wheatfield's Rocky Road,
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Light/Medium Wool Female
Juvenile

- 1st *Double K Ebony Queen*, Janice Fuehrer
- 2nd *Chocolate Onah Sundae*, Joyce Wilson
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Rex & Dalene Reinecker
- 4th *Plum Creek Georgie Girl*,
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- 5th *Bardo's Harlow*, Tim Self
- 6th *Wild Artemis*, Brianna Jensen

Yearling

- 1st *Northwest Martini Frost*,
Rex & Dalene Reinecker
- 2nd *Tjlf Syuri*, Joyce Wilson
- 3rd *Be My Party Doll*, Linda Schnug
- 4th *Rklf Foxy Lady*, Kathy Lamphear
- 5th *Rainbow Splash*, Pat & Tami Schendt
- 6th *Lotus Flower*, Pat & Jessica Tagtmeyer

Two-Year Old

- 1st *Sweet Chips Rer*, Tim & Deb Sund
- 2nd *Jahara*, Pat & Jessica Tagtmeyer

Adult

- 1st *Wheatfield's Miss Liberty*, Joyce Wilson

Grand Champion
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Northwest Martini Frost,
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Heavy Wool Male

- Juvenile**
- 1st *Wheatfield's Snowman*,
Rex & Dalene Reinecker
 - 2nd *Wheatfield's Boomerang*,
Rex & Dalene Reinecker

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Mary Pam Winning
- 3rd *Wheatfield's Blue Sky*,
Mary Pam Winning

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Stobies Kannon, Tim & Deb Sund

Heavy Wool Female

Juvenile

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Swanson
- 2nd *Tjlf Mya*, Joyce Wilson
- 3rd *Double K Ruby Rose*, Janice Fuehrer

Yearling

- 1st *Stobies Troika*, Pat & Jessica Tagtmeyer
& Dennis & Glenna Overmiller
- 2nd *Stage Stop Contessa Star*, Tagtmeyer's
& Overmiller's
- 3rd *Clear Creek Mystic Madison*, Pat &
Tami Schendt

Two Year Old

- 1st *Mudhollow's Tokee*, Mike &
Martha Swanson

Grand Champion
Mudhollow's Tessa, Mike & Martha Swanson

Reserve Champion
Tjlf Mya, Joyce Wilson

Non Breeder

Yearling

- 1st *Mudhollow's Smokey*, Mike &
Martha Swanson

Two-Year Old

- 1st *Calony*, Albert & Mary Hayes
- 2nd *Nothing Gets Past Zeke*, Alyssa Jensen

Adult

- 1st *Jalopy*, Kathy Lamphear

Grand Champion
Jalopy, Kathy Lamphear

Reserve Champion
Mudhollow's Smokey, Mike &
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Produce Of Dam

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Mudhollow's Tessa
- 2nd Dam: *Bunnyita* Kathy Lamphear
Offspring: *RKLF Jacoby & RKLF*
Foxy Lady
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Danetta Jensen
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Morpheus

Get Of Sire

- 1st Sire: Just Smitten,
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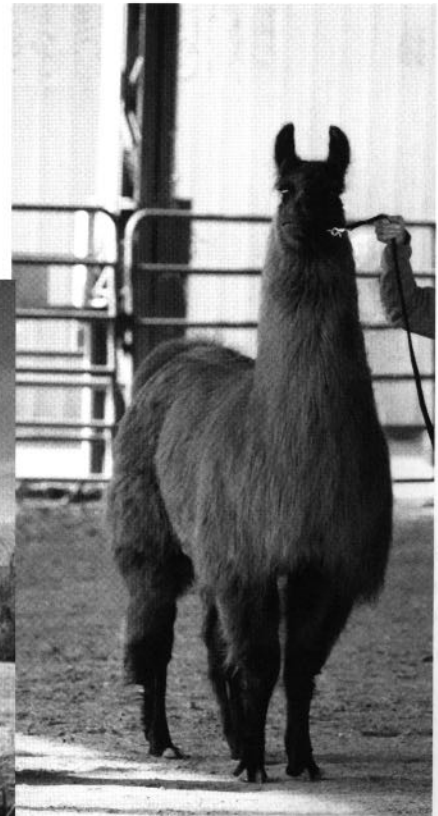
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