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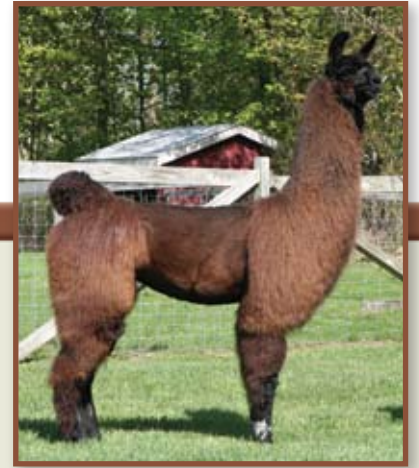
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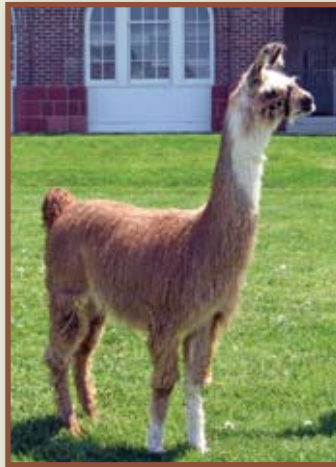
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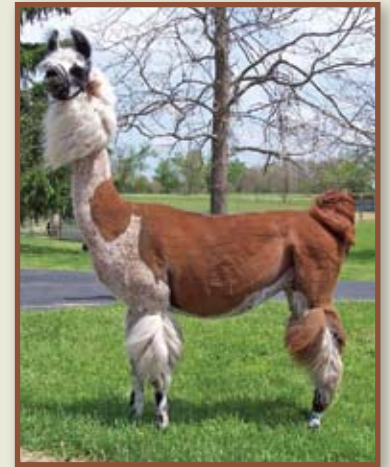
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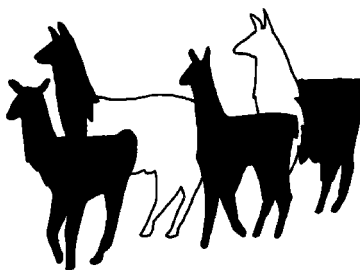
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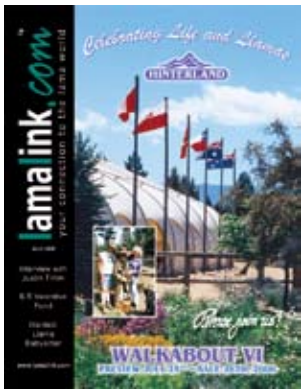
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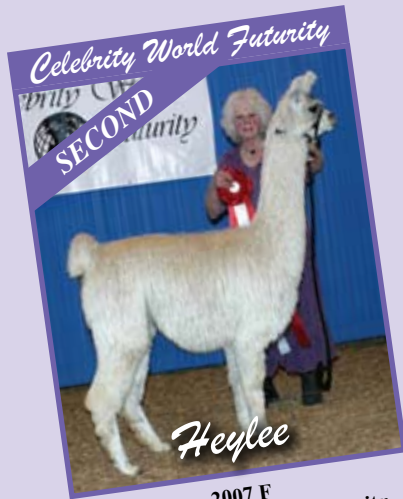
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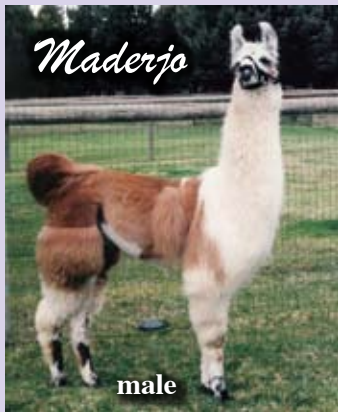
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Hi Justin, welcome to Linking Up! I enjoyed meeting you at the Cascade Llama Sale.

Hello Sue, it was my pleasure to have met you at the Cascade Sale. We had a great time, didn't we?

Where is Frog Pond Llamas and Suri Alpacas located? How long have you owned llamas and what was your introduction to llamas that made you get your first ones?

Frog Pond Llamas and Suri Alpacas is located on our 40 acre, family farm in Wilsonville, Oregon, just 20 minutes south of Portland. My parents purchased our first llama, Carlos, down at Grants Pass at one of the first Hartman Sales back in 1985. The picture below shows me with that male. I was just 3 years old at the time. As time went on, I would purchase two weanling

males at a time from either my parent's breeding program or friends of ours in the business and train them for pets and then sell them. After successfully training and selling males I purchased a single female whom I still own, Fancy Dancer! Fancy just celebrated her 20th birthday and she still looks as good as ever. I have always loved animals and especially llamas. What really launched my passion for llamas was back in 1997 when I purchased 4 females (two juveniles and two breeding females) from a local breeder. Just two months after making this purchase, I took one of the younger females, LL Silver Sheen to the Oregon State fair and showed her in the Heavy Wool division. And she not only won her class but she won GRAND CHAMPION! From that moment on, I was hooked on showing. I have been showing and breeding ever since!

You also raise suri alpacas. Which did you have first the llamas or the alpacas? Why did you choose the suri alpacas?

We had llamas first, by a long shot! We purchased our first llama in 1985 and we purchased our first suri alpacas in 2004. I

absolutely love suri alpacas. They are so much fun to breed. We concentrate on dark colored suris, which are some of the rarest alpacas not only in the country, but also the world. I love all the different aspects of breeding alpacas such as phenotype, coverage, style, color, fiber fineness, fiber density, LUSTER! Trying to work all these different aspects into a breeding program is not as easy as it may sound. Oh, not to mention that we put a huge emphasis of our breeding program on temperament, early maturity and milking. The education what we have received from the alpaca industry has also been incredibly valuable for our llama breeding program as well. I have applied the knowledge I have received from the alpaca industry not only in my suri llama breeding program but also my silky and more traditional style program as well. Suri alpacas are just so elegant as they walk through the fields in full fleece. They have been a great addition to the Frog Pond line up of animals. Truly enjoyable animals.

Describe your farm and management operations at Frog Pond. How is the management of both llamas and alpacas the same and different?

I run our management operation the same for both



Little Justin — Justin with the first llama ever purchased by Frog Pond in 1985. Justin was 3 years old in this photo. Carlos (the llama) was purchased in Grants Pass Oregon at one of the first Hartman Sales.

Cool Justin — Justin as a young guy at one of the Firecracker Sales.



Left — Justin in 2007 in Peru at the National Alpaca Festival with Grand and Reserve Champion Color Females



Right — Newest Inca Legend female cria

our llamas and alpacas. I am very much hands-on with our animals, so the shots, nails, shearing, birthing and any needed medication is done by me. It's a labor of love and, as a result, it allows me to have a closer connection with the herd, allowing me to make breeding, buying and selling decisions based on my day to day interaction with my animals. With 5 large barns and with many pastures it allows us to not only to do pasture rotation, but also barn rotation. This is a great benefit in keeping a strong healthy herd. We will run both llamas and alpacas together depending on the needs of the individuals, but mainly do this at birthing time.

When you are marketing llamas and alpacas what is similar and what is different? Are there tips that the llama community could use for marketing that the alpaca community is using?

My goal has always been to have a product that sells itself. I want to produce an animal that is so exceptional that it truly does that. Now having said that, it's still important to get that animal in front of as many potential buyers as possible. Frog Pond experienced great success with our

llamas at the Cascade Sale and we brought the best of our best. But I also pushed a large marketing campaign before hand. I had 4 full page ads where my animals were advertised in the sales catalog, multiple pictures of each sale animal and their parents on our website, two large email blast advertisements to over 2,400 llama breeders and then many personal emails and phone calls to individual prospective buyers prior to the sale. Then the icing on the cake was our great success at the Ag-fest Show the weekend prior to the sale. I took every one of our sale animals to the show and they all placed 3rd or better! This was a risk but with risk also comes reward. Frog Pond went home with 2 Grand Champions, 3 Reserve Grand Champions, 9 Blues and 2 Seconds all from the ALSA show! Then, at the Western States Futurity which was held the same weekend, we entered three animals and took three 2nd Places! We were so pleased to have had such a successful show and it certainly helped add value to our animals in the sale. Showing is a great way to promote individual animals and breeding programs, I encourage any breeder to get involved in doing so.

When I saw your farm display at the Cascade sale I was very impressed and it reminded me of the “old days” at llama events. You had a cozy “out on the deck” set up with comfy chairs, coffee, snacks and a great table with your ribbons and books on each of the llamas your were promoting. You were the farm to be noticed. What other marketing strategies do you use when at a sale? How are you marketing Frog Pond on a larger scale?

I had so much fun putting that farm display together, thank you for the compliment. I'm glad you enjoyed it along with many of the other of the participants at the sale. We came to have a good time and enjoy ourselves; I think we achieved that with flying colors. My goal was to create a “living room” atmosphere or “out on the deck” atmosphere just as if the people were at our farm. As a child, I grew up at the Firecracker, Hartman and Celebrity sales and always admired the

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breeder/llama enthusiast as well. I have great expectations for the farm store.

You are in a very important age demographic for the llama and alpaca industry, around 30? How can we attract more enthusiastic people of your age group to the llama industry?

I have always been a little younger than what I may appear. I'm actually 25. But I agree the more young people involved, the stronger our industry will become. Quite possibly the best way to reach our youth is through 4-H, FFH and simply opening up our farms to the general public to come and enjoy our animals as much as we do. Having good PR and performance animals is so instrumental for new people to experience. Allowing a little 5 year old girl to take a well trained performance animal through a simple performance course set up in your back yard will capture not only the little girl's heart but also her parents!!!! It's that old saying: you only have one chance to make a first impression. I'm very fortunate to have Little D here on our farm. He is a multi National Champion performance animal, so this is maybe easier for me to do than

others, but the value of this experience is worth breeders going out and purchasing well trained performance animals to use for such occasions. So many people are still "City Folk," so why not offer boarding for people who still live in the city but wish to own llamas? For those farms that have the space for additional animals, make it inviting for people to purchase animals from you and continue to board them on your farm. Then, when the opportunity presents itself for them to purchase a farm of their own, they very well may pass on the generosity to the next generation of llama enthusiasts.

Is your family involved with you in Frog Pond and if so what is their involvement? What is a favorite llama story that you could share?

Yes, both my parents play a vital role at Frog Pond, I simply could not do it without their support. My father is a retired airline pilot and he enjoys working on different projects around the farm. My mother opened and ran over a half dozen retail stores over the years. Her experience in marketing and display has been invaluable and instrumental in setting

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large farm displays. What they always seemed to be missing were people gathered in them! They were more for showcasing and not gathering. That was our goal, a place to gather, socialize and discuss llamas. I can't wait for the next event where we can do it all over again. We are also in the process of opening up a new fiber/farm store on our farm as well. I hope to have this up and running by September. This is a great way to get new people on the farm and introduced to llamas. As a small breeder, we love working with large operating farms, but really enjoy catering to the small or new

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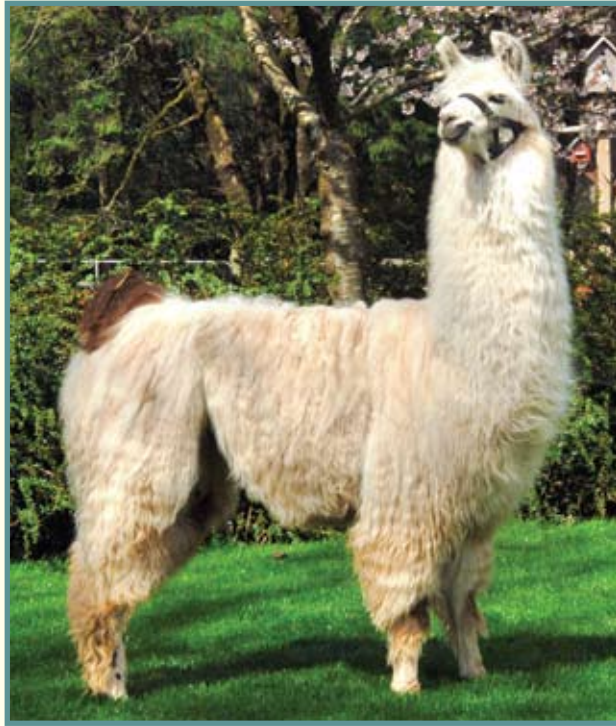
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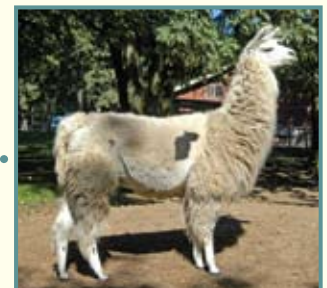
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up our fiber store. For us, it's a labor of love and something we will always enjoy together. I have so many favorite llama stories, it's hard to choose just one. So I'll tell you a couple. One of the first favorite stories was when the opportunity to purchase my absolute favorite llama of all time came about. If you go into my herd you will find that about 75% of my animals date back to one outstanding herd sire, THE CANADIAN! I can't tell you how much being able to care for this male in his last few years meant to me. He will always be a part of Frog Pond! The next favorite story which is, in all honesty, even a bigger moment than my purchase of The Canadian, was the purchase of the Patterson Herd. It took a couple months of consideration and execution but the day finally came where it was final. I rented a double decker semi to move the herd and we spent the better part of the morning loading animals. I can't describe the high I was on as the semi followed my truck over the pass on the 3 hour drive to our farm. I must have let out a dozen yells of pure joy and excitement. I called every breeder in the area that I could on my way home to meet me at the farm to see the magnificent Patterson Herd, aka now the Frog Pond Herd! I can never thank Richard enough for giving me that opportunity.

You consigned some very nice llamas to the sale. What is the focus of your breeding program? What are your goals for the next few years with your program?

Thank you for the complement on my sale animals. I brought the best that we had available for sale and it paid off. My breeding program is simple. I want to breed/produce the absolute best animal in my eye which includes all of the following: elegance, stretch, beautiful head, stunning ears, fine fiber quality, beautiful correct frame and presence like an Arabian horse! Of course, bloodlines play a huge role in my breeding program as well. I want to carry on the tradition with the herd I purchased from Richard Patterson plus add to it and move it forward into the future. I want to carry on his goals, lines and beauty he spent so many years working so hard for. We are producing suri fibered offspring now but we have not given up

phenotype or style, nor will we! Besides our suri fibered offspring that we are producing with Inca Legend, we are also producing silky offspring with Starr Fyter (co-owned with East Fork Ranch) and then I'm also doing something that is extremely special to me. I'm working on maintaining a Pure North American Herd! This herd consists of ancestors brought up to North America prior to 1984. Of all the animals I produce, this is what I enjoy the most. As far as I know I'm the only breeder in the country with such a breeding program. If there are others I would love to hear from them. And from these different breeding programs within my herd, I hope to breed animals with unique traits for the future of the llama industry. Like a suri with large bone, 20 micron fleece, 46 inches at the withers, fluid movement and presence that doesn't stop! Why not have an elegant suri llama who is also a leader of a pack string or cart driving animal? How does that sound? That is just an example of the type of goals I have. In the next couple years we will all get the chance to see the results!

What is your involvement with showing llamas? How do you think ALSA can better serve the show community?

I have taken a couple years off from showing, becoming busy with a career that demanded my time on the weekends. But I have been showing in ALSA for many years. Other the years, I have won multiple local, regional and National Championships, in youth, performance and halter. The Ag-fest show in April was actually the first show I had participated in for the first time in 3 years. Like most every organizations, ALSA has done many things right and missed the point on some other things. The important thing is that as an organization, we are continually looking to grow and improve. There are a couple of ways a person can go about handling issues like this: sit back and complain but do nothing, say and do nothing, offer suggestions and solutions, or quit! I choose to offer suggestions and solutions. As members, we can be part of the problem or part of the solution and I want to be the latter. I look forward to what the future brings with ALSA and I can't wait to see



many improvements made for the future of the organization and our industry.

On a local level what is the nature of the llama community in your area? I always believe that strong local groups translate into a strong national effort. What do you suggest local groups do to make the national llama industry stronger?

I couldn't agree with you more Sue; the stronger the local groups, the stronger our national groups will be which will make our industry as a whole an appealing industry be people to get into. The Northwest has had so many large farms in our industry that have been able to attend all the large national events that many of the smaller breeders have not been able to justify such a large expense/investment. The more regional events that we can offer of national quality/competition the more opportunity the smaller breeder in our area will have to achieve success in the national show ring. Breeders have really two options with a breeding program, to either move forward or sit stagnant. In order to move forward we, as breeders, must always be looking to improve on our breeding programs. This includes buying and selling animals. We need to get out and support our local auctions and farm sales. So long as we continue to improve our breeding programs we will have an industry. When the breeders stop improving a breeding program, we stop our industry! Frog Pond is trying to do our part and encourage other breeders to do the same. It's the little things that we can all do that will add up to big success!

Thanks a lot Justin, we look forward to seeing more of Frog Pond Llamas in the future of the llama industry.

Ozark Llama Classic Sale & Show



After an evening of stormy weather the rest of the weekend turned out to be a great time. This year the Ozark Llama Classic Sale & Show was moved to a new facility in Sedalia Missouri. This venue turned out to be just fabulous with all the amenities one could want for a show and sale facility!

The festivities kicked off with a wonderful lunch hosted by sale management and prepared by head chefs Larry Kisner & Steve Smith. The meal and the fellowship were second to none! The sale was held on Saturday, afternoon being kicked off with the donated breeding to Lucchero by Superior Farms Llamas. This was purchased by Mary & Gary Beeson of G&M Rolling Hills in Ozark Missouri for \$2,600.00. The proceeds from the Lucchero breeding were added to the show premiums. The sale was then continued by auctioneer Darrell Anderson and Sally Rucker serving as announcer. Evan Snyder of Superior Farms kindly volunteered to be the ringman and the sale was going. The 53 lots consisted of Suri's and Silkies and there were great animals to be had.

The added bonus to this year's sale, in addition to the new venue, was the fact that the catalog was printed in the May



by Staff Writer
Photos by Carol Reif

issue of LamaLink. This was a highly effective way of reaching more of the llama community and increased the number of phone bidders. The high selling female was Lot 49 consigned by Superior Farms Llamas and was purchased by Jane & Rick Livingston.

Sunday was the day for the "SHOW ME - THE MONEY" Double Point ALSA show with judges Ray Howard and Patti Fischer. The show ran smoothly and at the end of the day the best Female & Male of the show were chosen. Each one of these winners received \$1,300.00 each from the proceeds of the donated breeding to Lucchero from Superior Farms Llamas in Oklahoma. The lucky recipients were Larry & Judy Steffel of Hidden Creek Llama Ranch - Evergreen Colorado and Rex & Darlene Reinecker of Wheatfield Llamas - Quinter Kansas.

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Go Over The Bridge of the Gods to... Cascade Llama Sale 2008

by Sue Wilde

Stevenson, Washington was an idyllic, lovely setting for a sale of very lovely llamas. Jacob Mumford collected an excellent selection of llamas to be presented for sale to those llama owners desiring to build and enhance their programs. The facility was excellent and set along side the Columbia River. Once you paid your dollar toll and crossed the Bridge of the Gods you were in the land of the llama gods.

We arrived Friday but having planned to arrive Thursday night we needed some supplies from the local hardware store. Tammie Efraimson-Hiraga purchased a new fangled weed sprayer that would work great to spritz off the “travel colors” on her white male. As she, Marie Towells and I came out of the store a local helpful guy asked Tammie what she was going to use her sprayer on. When she answered llamas, he went right into a nice spiel about weeds and then his mind clicked in and he asked again what she was using it for and she said “washing llamas” and he said it was great for washing your house. Tammie finally insisted that it was going to be used for washing llamas. Shocked,

he hesitated and then said, “oh, you’re those horse type material people”! and dismissed up promptly! So, for all you “horse type material people” out there, those weed sprayers work great for washing llamas!

Consigners arrived on Friday to stall and enjoy a pizza party. Saturday morning was the preview and herd sire presentation followed by a great complimentary lunch. The sale proceeded in a brisk efficient manner with the llamas coming and going in a colorful array of types and styles. The local 4-H was very involved with the running of the sale. They were super to bring the llamas up to the staging area, take them on if the consigner chose and then returned them to the stalls, keeping the consigners in their sale seats so as not to miss any opportunities to bid on lots they were interested in.

The high selling female, consigned by Frog Pond Llamas, Justin D.Timm of Wilsonville, Oregon,

was lot #3, FPL Mellow Model and she was looked stunning on the runway of the sale to the tune of \$8500. The sharp eyed purchasers were the Tillmans’ of Tillman Llamas, also from Oregon. These long time llama aficionados know the cream of the crop. The high selling male,



*Purchasers Andy and Cheryl Tillman
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consigned by Fred & Sharon Isayew of White Star Llamas, Sask, Canada was lot # 19, WSL Cortez, and was purchased by Beth Schultz, Logie Road Llamas, of Washington. The volume buyer was Tony Thoms of TNT Dynamite Llamas in Cottage Grove, Oregon.

The llama sale may have been over but the llamas deals just kept going and by the end of the day new buyers and their treasures were crossing the Bridge of the Gods and off to new horizons. The “after sale” buzz kept right on into Sunday. Our llamas were loaded for the trip home and Marie was asked to take her mom and very colorful baby off the trailer for a gal that really had liked them but had missed them at the sale

We then bid good bye to everyone, thanked Jacob and his crew for all their hard work and with a few of our llamas and a few of our friends llamas on the trailer we headed across the bridge to the land of the gods, Canada, of course!



We have to be grateful to all the people who step and “walk the line” to organize sale opportunities for us in the industry and I hope we will continue to support the sales as they keep us crossing over the bridges to the gods, the llama gods!

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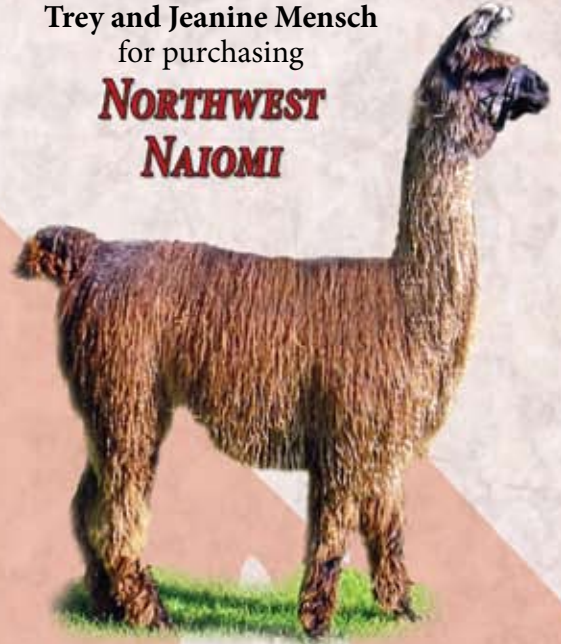
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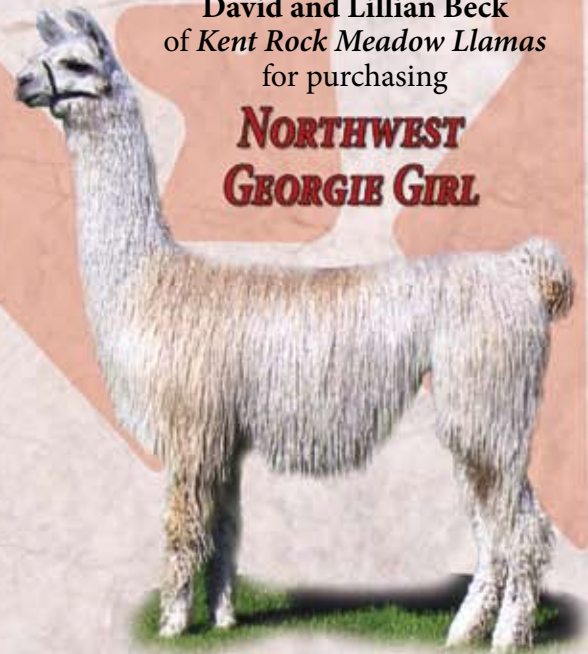
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by Tami Lash

Perhaps the words: Incentive Fund is foreign to you, or maybe you have had some past experience with the operations of a successful Incentive Fund? During our years showing Quarter Horses, the AQHA Incentive Fund was just taking off. Many have followed in their footsteps. The Paint Horse Association has The Breeder's Trust. The newest wave in the horse world is the Kentucky Incentive Fund. You can find out how these associations have benefited by incorporating this innovative move into their programs by visiting any of their home websites online. You will see for yourself what these programs have offered to their members. They have helped to create growth potential, and have been very beneficial to their individual associations. We are aware of specific dog associations which have incorporated a similar move for their industry.

How does the ILR Incentive Fund (IF) work?

Generally you would begin with a Nominated Herd Sire. Whether you are a herd sire owner or if you have a female you are looking for a male to breed to, you would want to locate a male that is nominated into the ILR IF. As a herd sire owner, you would nominate your herd sire into the ILR IF for the upcoming birthing season. All resulting offspring born during the nomination year would then be eligible for enrollment into the ILR IF. For the first year (maybe a couple, I am not sure, but at least for the first year), ILR is offering some flexibility. They are offering some retroactive nomination potential. They are also offering a one time chance for all offspring born from 2006 – 2008 to pay a one time enrollment fee into the IF. The best thing for you to do if you have a Herd Sire that is siring offspring that do well in show ring competition, is to nominate him into the ILR IF. When shopping for that special male to breed your favorite female to, make sure he is IF

nominated so that your winning cria will be eligible to be enrolled into the ILR IF. So you ask, what incentive do I have as a herd sire owner to nominate my male(s)? You will earn 20% of all profit earned by those offspring once they show and earn ILR points. You will have advertising bragging rights for this program, as well as, being showcased as a nominated herd sire on the ILR website with a link to your herd sire's home web page. I would believe you may begin to experience an interest in some outside breedings for your nominated herd sire.

What about our current show string? ILR is offering you the chance to get onboard into the ILR IF with all llamas born from 2006 – 2008 for a one time enrollment fee. Realize if the herd sire is nominated, your one time enrollment fee will be less than if he is not. However, if you have a special show llama that you plan to continue to show, or one that was just born in 2007 that you will be showing, or you purchase a llama that you want to show – and their herd sire was not and is not nominated – you can still, for a limited time, enroll your llama into the ILR IF. Remember too, that once you enroll your llama into the ILR IF, they are enrolled for life.

Simply put: If you are eager to climb aboard and join the new wave of the ILR Incentive Fund, a wave that has been gaining momentum from horse shows to dog shows, then you can step up to the plate and nominate your favorite herd sire(s). Then when those cria are born - that you know will tear up the show ring, rather in halter, showmanship, or performance, you will want to enroll them into the Incentive Fund. Then sit back, relax, attend some shows and let those points you earn make you some end of the year payback!

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How do we get on board with the ILR IF? You begin by nominating your herd sire. If that is not an option for you, and you still want to be a part of the IF, you do have other ways to involve your animals into this program. If you already have a llama or two that you will be showing and you want them to reap the rewards, and they will not have a nominated herd sire, you can - for a brief period of time, enroll them for life into the IF for a onetime fee of \$250.00. If you have a female you will be breeding, but do not want to nominate your herd sire, you could shop around for select herd sires that are nominated to the IF, and breed your female to that male and your resulting 2009 offspring will be eligible to be enrolled into the IF - by a certain age - for a onetime enrollment fee of \$100.00. If you do have a herd sire you will nominate, all offspring from him that have been born from 2006-2007, and will be born in 2008, are eligible to be enrolled into the IF, again for a limited time for a one time enrollment fee of \$100.00. Time is of the essence and you will want to watch the payment scale as with time, fee's increase. What you need to know: You enroll your llamas into the ILR IF once for life. Any ILR points earned in adult, open and novice classes by that animal will earn ILR IF year end payback. The Herd Sire nominations are done annually, and these males will need to be nominated each year.

Each year meaning that you nominate him annually for cria born during that nomination year. Not that each year you have to nominate him in order for your already enrolled offspring to remain eligible - this you do not do, as once you have enrolled a llama into the ILR IF, they are enrolled for life and no other fee's are ever incurred for their enrollment to remain effective. Your herd sire nomination fee will be based on the number of resulting offspring that may be enrolled into the ILR IF. For a brief time ILR is opening up to allow for retroactive herd sire nominations, and retroactive offspring enrollments, but that may be for this year only. This is to allow everyone an opportunity to participate and to enroll those cria we already have born on our farms. Even to enroll those yearling and coming two year olds we have that are tearing it up in the show ring! Another plus, is that ILR is also capping the herd sire



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What are the benefits?

The benefits are many.

The benefits for the Nominated Herd Sire are as follows:

Potential earnings from points eared from enrolled offspring – 20% of all offspring winnings.

Advertising potential – nominated herd sires will be listed in Herd Sire Row on the ILR website and identified as being paid up in the ILR IF program. Links to their animal information and a link to the nominator's homepage will be included. Advertising in other venues could/should also include the notation that the sire is nominated into the ILR IF program.

Beginning in 2009, after the payouts for 2008 have been completed, the ILR IF earnings for participating herd sires will become part of the herd sires' records on the ILR website.

Experience in other species which use this type of program demonstrate that offspring of nominated herd sires bring a premium in the selling price and/or a marketing edge because the offspring are eligible to earn cash from placing in the show arena – above and beyond what they may have earned at participating shows and futurities.

Nominating a herd sire should increase the value of outside breedings because the offspring of females bred to nominated herd sires may bring a premium in the selling price and/or a marketing edge. Just the increased value of outside breedings may allow the owner to recoup the costs of their ILR IF investment.

The benefits for Breeding Females are as follows:

Breeding to a nominated herd sire may increase the value of the cria because the cria are eligible for the IF program and should bring a premium in the selling price and/or a marketing edge.

Breeding to a nominated herd sire will provide you with the opportunity to enroll the cria for a low rate at the same time you register it. Even if you chose to sell the offspring, you will remain its IF enroller and receive 10% of its program earnings for life.

Beginning in 2009, after the payouts for 2008 have been completed, the ILR IF earnings for all ILR IF females will become part of the females' permanent records on the ILR website. In addition, we will track and post the earnings of all the

participating offspring of all females and post the cumulative earnings on the ILR website

The benefits for Enrolled Offspring are as follows:

The current owner of enrolled offspring will receive 70% of any IF earnings of that llama over its lifetime.

The ILR registration papers and the ILR website will clearly show that the llama in question is participating in the IF program. This may increase the market value of the llama because they will have money earning potential for their entire lifetime.

On an individual offspring basis, if you own the Herd Sire and have nominated him, and you enrolled your offspring into the IF, and you are the listed owner as you show this animal, you will receive 100% of any IF earnings from that offspring.

All enrolled ILR IF offspring should be more marketable, again broadening your marketing edge.

Industry Benefits:

The ILR IF program should encourage llama owners to show their llamas more often and to show them for more years because they have the potential of receiving cash for any ILR points earned in the show arena.

ILR is continuing to develop this program and as they move forward information will be posted on the ILR website. You will want to pay close attention to the fee scale once it is up and running as that will determine the most affordable allotted timeframe to nominate and to enroll. At the time of this writing, the above information will continually be adjusted through ILR and the ILR board of directors will have final say.

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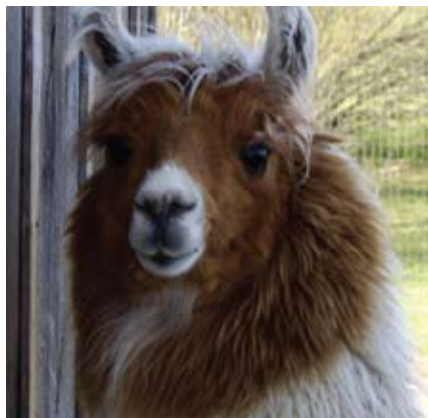
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by Julie Sines



Have you ever needed to leave your farm and llamas for an extended period of time? If so, you realize how important the babysitter you leave with your llamas is. I personally found this out in December 2007. While on vacation to Florida for a week with my family, tragedy struck. My almost 3 year old, miniature junior herdsire, was severely injured the first day of our week long vacation. When my babysitter, Lorraine, went down to feed my males she noticed Wolf was laying in the barn and was not getting up to come for the hay. Being an experienced cattle breeder, she knew something was probably wrong and went to get him up. Wolf could barely move his hind end do to a fall on the ice

in the pasture. Lorraine immediately went to get her husband and they got Wolf up and put him in a stall by himself. She then made the call to me that every llama owner dreads receiving that one of my llamas was down. Throughout the week, while we were gone, she took care of Wolfie and took him to our llama vet and gave him the best care possible. Did I mention this was during the week between Christmas and New Years? When we finally got home, we couldn't believe how Wolf had changed since we left. We had left a male full of spunky personality to come home to a very ill llama. From the day we got home Wolf, our vet and us fought for 2 weeks for Wolf's life. He tried so hard, but in the end it wasn't enough. His bladder nerves had been damaged, along with his spine, in the fall and he eventually lost the ability to empty his bladder. Almost 3 weeks to the day of his injury, Wolf was gracefully put down. He has left a very empty spot in our hearts and our breeding program.

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In every tragedy, there are always lessons to be learned and I would like to pass on what I learned to you. The first lesson I learned was to make sure you have the best possible llama babysitter you can to take care of your llamas while you are gone. The following are suggestions on ways to find a great babysitter:

- ✓ Do you have a local llama 4-H club nearby that might have an older experienced member wanting to spend extra time with llamas?
- ✓ Is there a farmer nearby that has large animal experience you could ask?
- ✓ Put up a Want Ad at your local Tractor Supply or feed store asking for a llama babysitter.
- ✓ Have your local vet recommend someone.
- ✓ Request the help of a family member or friend.

After you have found your llama babysitter for your next trip, consider asking yourself these questions to make sure they are ready for the job:

- ✓ Do they have experience with large animals and will they be able to recognize signs of an animal in distress or trouble?
- ✓ If needed, will they have access to a trailer or vehicle to transport a llama to the vet and do they know how to drive it?
- ✓ Are they familiar with the local emergency vet and the vet you usually use for your llamas and do they have their numbers and addresses?
- ✓ If needed, do they know how to administer medication the vet may give them for the llama?
- ✓ Is there an emergency medical kit at your farm and will your babysitter know where to find it?
- ✓ Do they have your contact number so they can reach you if anything goes wrong while you are on vacation?

These are just some of the suggestions I have for you when looking for a llama babysitter while you go on vacation. With

the death of Wolf, I am comforted by the fact that my babysitter was very experienced in animal care and did everything to her best ability to help save Wolf. I will always be thankful I was able to spend Wolfie's last 2 weeks with him because of her great care while I was gone.

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A native Peruvian, Chambi was of Indian-Mestizo background. Born in 1891 in the small peasant village of Coaza, Puno

– just north of Lake Titicaca – into the lower levels of the strict social classes of the time, it would seem unlikely opportunity could move him very far beyond his peasant-farming heritage. Life is full of interesting turns. Peru was dominated at the time by foreign entrepreneurs. An English firm, the Santo Domingo Mining Company, came to the local Carabaya area in exploration of gold deposits. Many campesinos decided to leave their fields in the hope of a more prosperous life by working for one of these foreign companies. As did so many others, Chambi’s father, Felix, immediately inquired and was contracted to work for the Santo Domingo Mining Company. Young Chambi would accompany his father to work at the mine exposing him to an entirely new arena of culture and economics. It was an experience that would change his life.

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The search for gold deposits in the Carabaya Mine was documented by the Santo Domingo Mining Company photographer. He enjoyed the enthusiasm of this young Indian boy and began to encourage his interest in photography. As a young child, opportunity brought Martin Chambi to take his first photograph -- a portrait of this mining company photographer. By the age of 17, his photographic interests and abilities had become a passion. He left his native village for Arequipa to seek an apprenticeship with Peruvian photographer, Max T. Vargas. It was here that Chambi truly honed his photographic skills. Arequipa was an enormously prosperous and thriving city in contrast to his remote peasant village. The area wealthy supported a highly developed photographic industry paying well to have themselves immortalized on film. In his first exhibition, his photographic portrait of the Vargas family earned Chambi a bronze medal. It was 1917 and he was 26. After winning the award, motivation moved him to the thriving market town of Sicuani (on the altiplano between Puno and Cuzco) where he opened his first studio.

By 1920, Chambi had moved to Cuzco. He was in demand. His photographic abilities in the use of natural light caused the elite to request his personal services to record marriages and other important events. But the depths of his work were just beginning. Using Cuzco as his base, he began numerous motorcycle expeditions



into the Andean highlands. Here he was allowed to capture the rare images of every day life in the outlying Indian mountain communities. Martin Chambi was, himself, Indian. He grew up speaking Quechua. Quechua was the language of the Incas and is still spoken in Cuzco today. His camera equipment was large, hard to manage and he often found himself having to invent his

own techniques. The images he captured were rare, indeed. Photography was suspect and his subjects were not normally willing to be photographed. However, Chambi was Indian and spoke Quechua. They saw and felt his presence as much more than an ethnographic curiosity. He exuded a strong connection to his heritage and was warmly accepted. He, in fact, came to be invited to record on film the previously unacknowledged dignity of the Indian -- daily life, customs, festivals and personal images. Throughout the 1920's and 30's, Chambi traveled extensively amid the southern Peruvian highlands going from Lake Titcaca to the lower tropical valleys and headways of the Amazon.



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Martin Chambi's unique photographic career ended fairly abruptly with the destructive earthquake of 1950. The Cuzco region was devastated and 35,000 inhabitants were killed.

He survived the quake and though he tried to continue on in his work, it wasn't to be. The losses surrounding him were astounding and he felt as if the very heart of his inspiration had been destroyed. Ironically, it was during the 1950's that his work gained vast international recognition after exhibits in New York, Paris, London, Zurich and Buenos Aires. Chambi remained in Cuzco where he died in 1973 at the age of 82.

Historically, nearly all publicly published photographs of indigenous peoples are taken by visiting Western photographers. Very seldom are these photographs taken by one as a reflection of self – of one's own culture and heritage. Chambi's work documents



the historical and anthropological identity of an entire culture... his culture. It reflects his respectful care of Andean life and Peruvian history through several thousand images of Incan monuments, colonial architecture, the Cuzco upper class, Indians, everyday rural scenes and social gatherings. In fact, around 18,000 negatives of his work still remain. Many of his glass plate images were restored in the late 1980's. Major museums around



the world continue to seek exhibitions and acquisitions of his prints. Some of his more famous images are displayed on official Peruvian postage stamps.

Martin Chambi remains a photographer of international importance who recorded images through a deep care for his environment and not as a market response. His work is a significant introduction to Incan traditions and the beauty of the land and peoples of Peru.

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Seamless Felting a Purse

by Lynda Carothers
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Every spring we have a felting workshop at the farm. This year we worked mainly on felting purses. There were clutches, tote bags, and shoulder bags created with this felting process. This is a simple project. From start to the finish of the felting should take less than 3 hours. Of course adding embellishments and handles will add to the time. Get creative, use some of your fiber and make something you can use! These purses also make great gifts. Enjoy!

The List of Supplies

Wool – 3-4 ounces of clean carded wool. You should try to felt a square of wool before doing the purse. Not all wool felts. The wool that I usually use is llama. Sheep's wool is easily found and most types felt well.

Water – warm soft water is preferred.

Soap – Soap dissolved in the water is what allows the wool to get wet. Any soap will do the job, but I prefer goat's milk soap.

Solution Applicator – a one liter pop bottle with holes in the cap works great.

Pattern – heavy plastic.

Pen or Marker.

Ruler.

Scissors – preferably with a sharp point.

Netting – a nylon mesh laundry bag or mosquito netting will work. It needs to be large enough to cover both sides of the pattern.

Bucket – to hold excess water.

Towel – to wipe up spills and drips.

Flat work surface – a kitchen table works great.

Making the Pattern

Decide on the size of purse you want to make. Most would be rectangular. Draw out the shape on the plastic.

Draw another line 2 inches outside the completed drawing.



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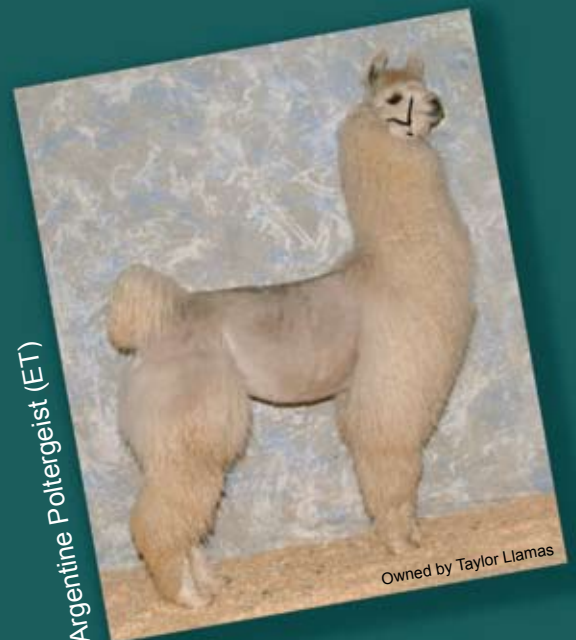
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Cut out your pattern around the outside line.

Mixing the Soap Solution

Fill the applicator bottle almost to the top with hot tap water. Shave enough soap into the bottle until the water feels slippery. This will take about 1 teaspoon of soap per liter of water. After adding the soap, shake the bottle vigorously to mix the soap. Be sure to cover the holes in the cap when shaking. It will take 1-2 liters of soap mixture to make the purse.

Selecting the Wool

Choose wool that felts! Test a small sample first. Then make sure you have clean, carded wool. It can be in rovings or batts, but batts work best.

The Felting Process

Separate the layers of wool. Don't use a single layer, but not a thick one either.

Position the fibers on the pattern very evenly. The fibers should extend over the edge of the pattern. But not more than an inch at most. Use 2 layers of wool, alternating directions with each layer.

Wet down the wool with your soap and water solution. Use only enough water to wet the wool. Pat down the wet wool so you know it is completely wet. Lay the netting over the wool. Press the wool down on the pattern to eliminate the air. Now carefully turn everything over.

Peel back the netting and take the wet edges of wool which extend past the edge of the pattern and fold them snugly over and around the edge of the pattern.

Place the wool in 2 layers on the 2nd side of the pattern.

Repeat steps 3 & 4.

Repeat steps 2-6. Now both sides should be covered in 4 layers of wool. You should be able to feel that there is enough wool on the pattern to be strong enough to be a purse. If you don't feel there is you can add more wool to both sides. It will get thicker in the felting process.

Use your hand to feel over the surface of the purse. Fix any irregularities on the surface. Thin spots should have wool added. Thick spots should have the wool

spread out.

Add any wool embellishment that you want to have felted in. This is the last step before the felting process starts.

The package of wool should now be: netting, wool, pattern, wool, and netting. Start with one end and roll it up like a jelly roll. Lift the roll over the bucket and gently squeeze out excess water. Do not wring.

Re-roll the bundle to make it tighter.



Put your hands on it and spread your fingers to cover it as much as possible. Press down firmly. Give your roll a 1/4 turn and press down again. Repeat this 80 times. Re-roll the bundle starting on each of the four sides and roll it about 80 times on each side. Then turn the project over and repeat on those 4 sides. This ensures that the fibers are worked in all directions and entangle the fibers. You should have 8 ways to roll your purse, 4 on each side.



Test the wool to see if it is felting. Unroll the package. Pinch a group of fibers between the thumb and fore finger, if the entire surface comes up, it's ready! If just the fibers you pinch come up, repeat step 11 going fewer times in all eight directions. Do this until the fiber passes the pinch test.

It is now time to cut open the felt to remove the pattern. Make a cut with your

scissors where you want your opening to be. Pull out plastic pattern.

Now it is time to full or shrink the purse down to size. Fulling is a continuation of the felting process with more energy and vigor. The two factors which must be present for fulling to take place are moisture and agitation. The moisture comes from the soapy water used to felt the purse. The agitation comes from squeezing and rubbing. The purse can be rinsed under hot water to speed up the fulling process. A cheater method of fulling is to use an automatic dryer. Ten to fifteen minutes in a hot dryer is all it should take. Fulling makes the purse smaller and denser.

Once the purse is the correct size, rinse it in water until it runs clear to remove the soap.

Add any additional embellishments. The felt can be embroidered, beaded or needle felted.

Now you can add a handle if you like. One can be braided with yarn, beaded, or crocheted. You can even felt one long strip and attach that.

You can also line your purse. It helps to keep the shape of the purse stable.

Optional Design

You can add a flap to your purse to. Just add half the size of the flap you want to the pattern. Then when the felting process is complete and you are ready to take out the pattern, go down half the size of the flap and cut one layer across the purse. Take out the plastic and cut open the side seam just where the flap will be. You can trim the shape of the flap with scissors. Attach a button and you have a purse with a flap.





Who's Buying What?



by Sue Wilde

I recently read an article about buying styles. It stated that until the last few years marketers had an easy time targeting shoppers by their buying styles but today people are shopping outside the box and inside other boxes until age, education, income, sex, etc are no longer parameters for sales projections. Wealthy people shop at Wal Mart and at Macy's. We shop differently when we are in a hurry as opposed to when we have all afternoon. We shop online, we shop from our friends multilevel marketing companies, we direct shop at stores. The contexts are different and so is the behavior because the motivations are different.

Harvey Hartman of the Seattle based consumer insight firm the Hartman Group, has classified 11 occasions for food shopping: random emergency, crafting a special recipe, meal eaten in the store, destination, party fixings, workout fuel, socializing with friends, after work supplement, recreation, coffee shop experience, and the traditional weekly shop. It pays to be mindful of the occasions and contexts your product fits into.

In the llama business our product is llamas but they come in various "boxes" like, suri, Argentine, silky, mini, packing, appy, etc. We also shop online, from our friends, and at sales and shows. We shop with a lot of thought and invested in what is going to work best in our breeding program, we shop on impulse, that looks good!, we shop by price, we shop by many different criteria. We may be a suri shopper but get attracted to Argentines too.

What are the best ways to determine llama shopping?

Dayleen Breed suggests:

- **Get out and observe.** It is important to immerse yourself in

your customer's lives. You can't understand them through artificial settings. Try to get the whole picture. Remember that there is no such thing as objectivity. Be aware of how your own perceptions color what you observe. After 20 years in the llama business I still can not figure out a llama auction! A llama comes up that I think is very worthy of a breeding program, the price is right and crazy! No one buys it! I think, anyone could use that bloodline, the animal looks good, what's the problem. Another llama will come up that I might think will be a "tough sell" and everyone is all over it! There is no objectivity in llamas, that's for sure. BUT if you want to understand the process at all you must be there, be a part of it and immerse yourself in it.

- **Listen.** This is always the first key to sales. Don't just wait for the person you are dealing with to stop talking

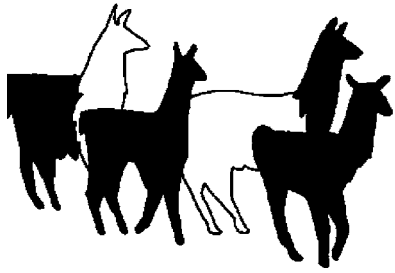
so you can talk. Slow down; listen for the specific words the customer is using about your llamas. Don't ignore the non-verbal part of communication and ask questions that help you understand what your customer wants. Get insights into what your customers' think and then talk!

- Create a picture of your customer and their lives. Does your product reflect their world? Are you trying to sell a mini to an Argentine breeder? Many companies have gained potent insights by collecting collages of images of their potential customers. Do you have the perfect llamas for "point chasers" at ALSA shows? Do your llamas have garment quality fiber that fiber feelers are seeking? Know who you are marketing to.

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