

I Want a Llama!



Useful information for anyone
considering the
ownership of a llama.
Presented by



The International Llama Registry

The Llama

People are becoming familiar with llamas throughout North America, but the most common question asked of llama owners is, "What are they used for?" If you become familiar with llama characteristics, the many uses of llamas become more easily understood. Llamas are classed as domestic (not exotic) livestock by the USDA and are owned and raised for many purposes.

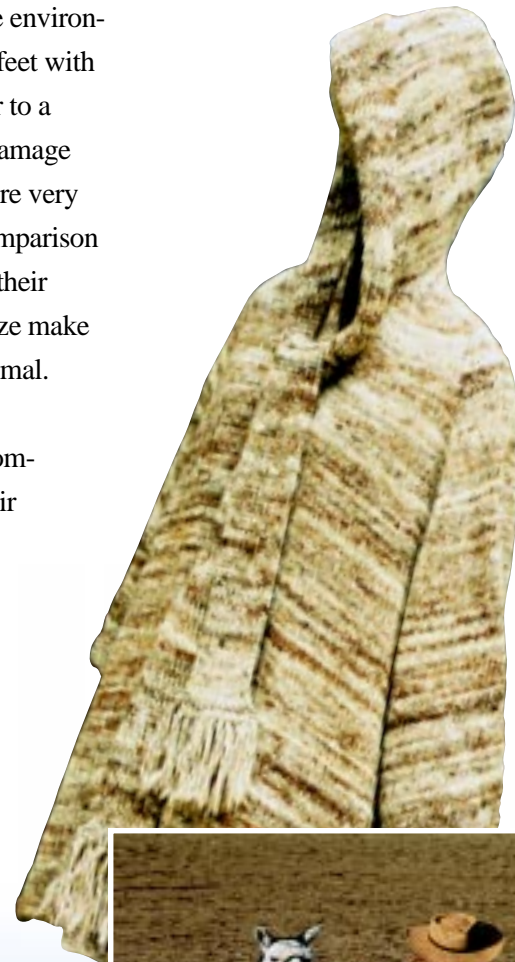
Llamas are very intelligent, independent, aloof, curious, gentle, relatively easy to train and they exhibit a lot of common sense. Once you own a llama you will no longer question their use, as you will have fallen in love with a *very special friend*.

Traditionally, llamas make superior pack animals for a picnic, a day trip or an extended camping expedition. Llamas have also been successfully trained to caddy on golf courses. A mature, trained pack llama can carry approximately 1/4 to 1/3 of its body weight (50-120 lb). It is not recommended that llamas be ridden, although some people do put small children on specially built llama saddles.

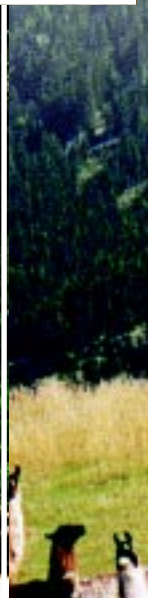
Llamas are sure-footed and are environmentally friendly. Their two-toed feet with nails and leathery bottoms, similar to a dog's pad, do less environmental damage than a hiking boot. They also require very little carried food on the trail in comparison with other pack animals. This and their tendency to browse rather than graze make their impact on natural forage minimal.

Many people own llamas as companion animals or pets because their calm nature, gentleness and intelligence make them a non-demanding pleasure to be around and train. Llamas are especially good with children and there are many active 4-H programs for llamas throughout the US and Canada.

Llamas are fun for the entire family as a llama can be trained to walk in parades, be a daily jogging companion, visit schools, entertain at birthday parties,



Garment provided by Stone Fox Fibre Works



deliver Christmas gifts, just relax with, pull a cart and much more.

There is a very active llama show association (ALSA) and many owners enjoy the competition of the show ring. Shows are held locally and regionally. There are also a number of non-competitive llama events, such as fairs, exploration hikes and other diverse functions to enjoy with your llama while sharing experiences and friendship with fellow owners.

Llamas are popular to raise for their beautiful, luxurious wool, which can be regularly brushed out or sheared. Llama wool does not contain lanolin, so many people who are allergic to sheep wool can wear llama. It is a hollow fiber and is warmer and lighter than sheep's wool. The wool is highly prized by spinners, knitters, felters and weavers as a superior fiber for sweaters, hats, stoles, vests and other garments.

Llamas are raised by many people as breeding stock, and the thrill of producing a baby is universal. Babies (crias) play together in the field and are a joy to watch cavorting. Serious breeders study bloodlines in order to

produce better, more beautiful and genetically superior animals. This is one important reason to insist on buying only registered llamas. The market for llamas continues to expand as more people learn of the pleasure, lifestyle and financial advantages of owning llamas.


Llamas make excellent guard animals for effective predator management for flocks of sheep and goats and herds of cattle against coyotes and feral dogs. A neutered adult is recommended, with a single llama per herd, so that the llama identifies with the herd and protects it. This is the one exception to the recommendation not to have a single llama.

Llamas are being used more and more in animal-assisted therapy. Llamas are routinely taken into senior citizen centers, nursing homes, hospitals and mental health facilities to stimulate or soothe residents. A llama's sensitivity has been compared to that of dolphins and, as llamas are used more in this capacity, their value increases as a means to reach and enhance the lives of others, especially the disabled.

As you can see, there are many uses of llamas which are limited only by our imaginations. A warning should be placed here for what is known among llama owners as 'llama fever'. Llama fever is highly contagious, and there is no known cure ... except maybe owning more llamas. The symptoms vary, but include talking about your llamas endlessly, visiting other llama farms at every opportunity, being totally smitten with your new friends and spending every possible moment with them.



A Brief History of the Llama

A photograph of a llama standing on a rocky, mountainous terrain. The llama has a thick, brown and white coat. The background shows rugged, grey rocks and some sparse green vegetation. The lighting is bright, suggesting a sunny day.

About 40 million years ago the ancestor of the llama roamed the central plains of North America. This ancient camel-like creature eventually migrated to Asia, Africa and South America. All members of the camel, or camelid family, are descendants of this early ancestor. The one-humped dromedary camel evolved in Northern Africa and the Middle East, the two-humped Bactrian evolved in what is now Mongolia. The South American camelids - llama, alpaca, vicuña and guanaco - found their niche in the high plains of the Andes.

The wild relatives of the llama and alpaca are the vicuña and guanaco. Unlike the llamas and alpacas the vicuña and guanaco always have the same color pattern. They have a reddish brown body with light cream underbelly and grey face. Both are highly prized for their exquisite fiber. The vicuña is currently on the endangered species list but is making a strong comeback. In the past few years some guanacos have been raised in semi-captive flocks and sheared once a year for fiber.

Domesticated more than 5000 years ago, the llama and alpaca are among the earliest domesticated herd animals. For the native people of the South American Andes, the llama was a beast of burden and a source of fiber and meat. Even the pelleted manure was used as fuel in the harsh environment of the altiplano where no trees grow. The alpaca was bred primarily to produce fine fiber.

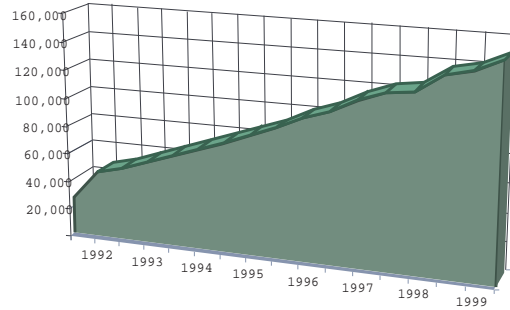


Many ancient rituals and traditions developed from the close bond between the native people of South America and their llamas. This close relationship has endured to the present time. A typical Andean family might own only a handful of llamas or alpacas but each animal is special to its owner. A visitor to a small rebaño (herd) will find the llamas decorated with brightly colored yarn sewn into their ears. The yarn tassels are used not only as decoration but also as a means of animal identification. It is not uncommon to see llamas owned by several different families grazing together. Typically, the wife and younger children take responsibility for the llamas' welfare and are present for herding and shearing.

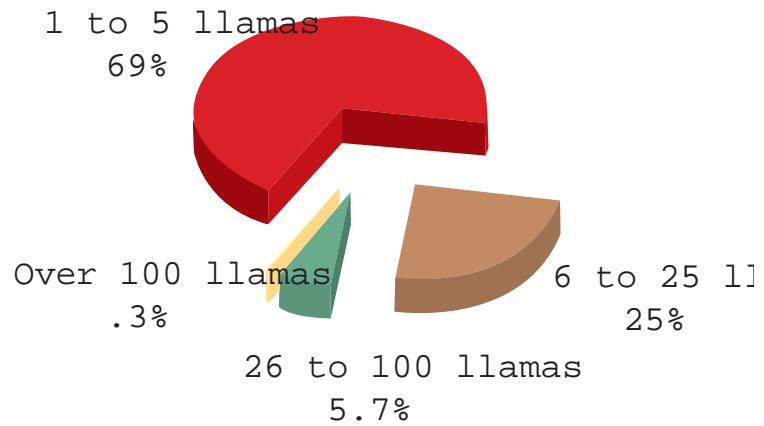
Llama Ownership Continues to Grow

As a prospective owner, you are probably curious as to the growth of the number of llamas and owners in North America. The ILR registered 12,895 new llamas in 1999. In the last 12 months, this is a 9.5% increase in the total number of registered llamas. Many new llama owners have small farms consisting of between 1 and 5 llamas. In fact, 70% of all llama owners fit into that category. Another 23% of the ILR membership owns between 6 and 25 llamas. .3% of the ILR membership owns over 100 llamas.

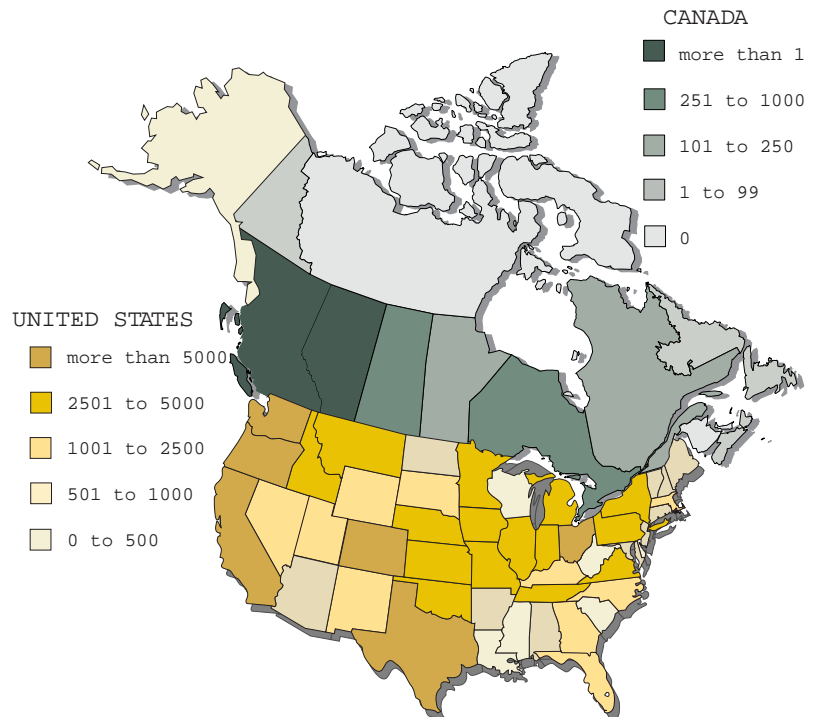
Registered Llamas



Herd size



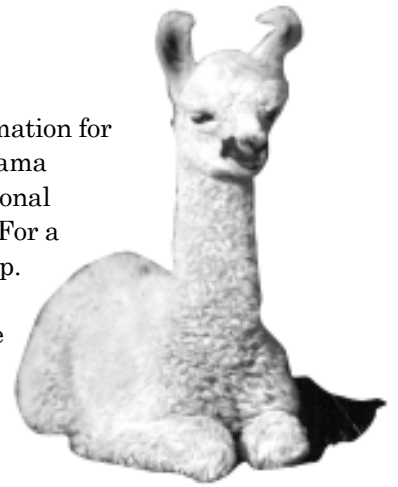
Llamas by State and Province



Llama Publications and Products

There are many publications, books and videotapes available to provide information for the new or prospective llama owner. In addition there are companies specializing in llama supplies, training, clinics, wool products, transportation and other services. Many regional llama associations have exhaustive libraries of llama materials, free for members use. For a current list of known available materials go to www.lamaregistry.com/farms_new2.php.

The following is a list of ILR materials and informational pamphlets available to help you get started in the wonderful world of llamas. These materials are available for no charge on the ILR web site or for a minimal shipping and handling fee for printed copies. Online order of materials is available at www.lamaregistry.com/Forms/materials_order.php.



Business Forms

ILR 2001 Policies and Procedures

www.lamaregistry.com/Forms/Policies.pdf

ILR Agent Authorization Form

www.lamaregistry.com/agent.htm

ILR Agreement for the Use of Membership Lists

www.lamaregistry.com/mmbr_lst.htm

ILR Breeder Identifier Packet

www.lamaregistry.com/bi.htm

ILR Confirmation of Ownership Form

www.lamaregistry.com/coown.htm

ILR DNA Analysis Information Packet

www.lamaregistry.com/bt.htm

ILR Locator Website Reservation Form

www.lamaregistry.com/locator_res2.htm

ILR Lost Document Replacement Request

www.lamaregistry.com/lostdoc.htm

ILR Registration Forms

www.lamaregistry.com/reg_choice.htm

ILR Registration Instructions Overview

www.lamaregistry.com/reg_inst.htm

Informational Aids

Comparing Forage Selection & Evaluating Trampling

Impacts of Horse & Llamas in Wilderness

and Backcountry Meadow - Heidi A. Schantz

www.lamaregistry.com/Forms/ip_impact1.pdf

Hiker, Horse and Llama Trampling Effects on Native

Vegetation in Montana, USA D.N. Cole / D.R. Spildie

www.lamaregistry.com/Forms/ip_impact2.pdf

“I Want a Llama Booklet”

www.lamaregistry.com/iwal.htm

“I Want a Llama Flyer” (master to be copied)

www.lamaregistry.com/Forms/iwal_flyer.pdf

Influence of Llama, Horse, and Foot Traffic on Soil

Erosion from Established Recreation Trails in

Western Montana - Wm. A. Patterson IV

www.lamaregistry.com/Forms/ip_impact.pdf

Information Pamphlet #2 - Guard Llamas

www.lamaregistry.com/Forms/ip_guardllamas.pdf

Information Pamphlet #3 - Llama Facts for New Owners

www.lamaregistry.com/Forms/ip_newowners.pdf

Information Pamphlet #4 - Llama Medical Management

www.lamaregistry.com/Forms/ip_medmanagement.pdf

Information Pamphlet #5 - Llama Housing and Fencing

www.lamaregistry.com/Forms/ip_housing.pdf

Information Pamphlet #6 - Feeding Camelids

www.lamaregistry.com/Forms/ip_feeding.pdf

Information Pamphlet #7 - Llama Herd Management

www.lamaregistry.com/Forms/ip_herdmanagement.pdf

Information Pamphlet #8 - “So You Want to Be a

Llama Mama”

www.lamaregistry.com/Forms/ip_mama.pdf

Information Pamphlet #9 - Llama Wool

www.lamaregistry.com/Forms/ip_llamawool.pdf

Information Pamphlet #10 - Packing with Llamas

www.lamaregistry.com/Forms/ip_packing.pdf

Information Pamphlet #11 - Heat Stress in Llamas

www.lamaregistry.com/Forms/ip_heatstress.pdf

Llama Cookbook - (not available online)

Registry Book Vol. 1

www.lamaregistry.com/login2.php3

The Social Impacts and Management of Llamas as

Recreation Packstock - Kari K. Smith

www.lamaregistry.com/Forms/ip_packstock.pdf



The following llama owners invite you to contact them concerning your upcoming llama purchase. The states and provinces and the owners within each state and province are listed alphabetically. Please remember that this is dated material. If you have difficulty contacting a particular owner using the information printed below, contact the ILR office.

Alaska

Glenn & Claudia Roberts North Star Llamas

HC01 Box 6310
Palmer, AK 99645-9605
tel: 907-376-7676, fax: 907-376-4582
groberts@alaska.net

Alabama

Cozette O'Neil Cozy Cove Llamas

888 Miller Rd
Gurley, AL 35748
tel: 256-776-4633, fax: 256-776-4622
tonycozy@bellsouth.net
www.cozycovellamas.com

Arkansas

Carol & Cloy Ross Whippoorwill Acres

832 W CO Line Rd
Adona, AR 72001
tel: 501-662-4859, fax: 501-354-1197
carol@perryco.net

Arizona

Milton & Gail Pate Llead A Llama To Lunch

3302 Middle Verde West
Camp Verde, AZ 86322
tel: 928-567-6378
horse@sedona.net

California

Caroline Gardner Winsome Llamas

62025 Pinyon Dr
Mountain Center, CA 92561
tel: 760-341-8366
cartaybri@aol.com
www.winsomellama.com

Rebecca & Ronald Lowe Lowe's Whispering Winds Llamas

17900 Ridgeway Rd
Granada Hills, CA 91344
tel: 818-368-8182 cell: 818-321-7822
lowesllamas2000@yahoo.com

Norma Stevens Mountain Oaks Ranch

29560 Valley Center Rd
Valley Center, CA 92082
tel: 760-751-2603, fax: 760-751-1009
msllama@aol.com
www.whyllama.com

Greg & Esther Sykes Mystical Llamas

5963 Fruitland Rd
Marysville, CA 95901
tel: 530-743-5530
mystlama@jps.net

Frank & Beverly Thacker Hilldale Farm

PO Box 2307
Valley Center, CA 92082
tel: 760-751-1065, fax: 760-751-1062
bevslamas@aol.com
www.enjoyllamas.com

Jerry & Pat Thomas Redwoods In The Meadow Farm

32100 Middle Ridge Rd
Albion, CA 95410
tel: 707-937-3308, fax: 707-937-0109
rml@mcn.org

Darci Alishouse Wind Dancer Ranch

66267 MRS Wright Rd
Boone, CO 81025
tel: 719-263-5281
windance5@mindspring.com

Colorado

John & Sharon Beacham Pheasant Hill Farm

15760 CR 220
Salida, CO 81201-4937
tel: 719-539-7185, fax: 719-539-7147
beachams@phf-llamas.com
www.phf-llamas.com

Tom Tsakopoulos Ears To You! Llama Ranch

14213 S Spring Valley Rd
Larkspur, CO 80118
tel: 303-660-5313
TomT@Ears-To-You.com
www.Ears-To-You.com

Connecticut

Lynda Dunlop Richard Busch Dragon Dance Farm

132 Eddy Rd
Barkhamsted, CT 06063
tel: 860-379-1798
dragondancefarm@netscape.net

Patricia Fiocchetta Misty Meadow Farm

78 Day St
Granby, CT 06035
tel: 860-653-6602, fax: 860-413-9146
mistymeadowllamas@cox.net
www.mistymeadowllamas.com

Jennifer & Cameron Keir Storybook Llamas

332 W Hill Rd
New Hartford, CT 06057
tel: 860-738-0378
storybookllamas@snet.net
www.storybookllamas.com

Carol Millard Misty Meadows

384 Westford Rd
Ashford, CT 06278
tel: 860-429-2726
kewa@charter.net

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**Lisa Hospodar Dreggors
Majorie Hendon
Sunshine State Llamas**
11921 NE 52nd Place Rd
Silver Springs, FL 34488
tel: 352-625-4251

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**Ken & Leslie Chestnut
Hillclimber Farms**
3328 Hwy 41 N
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n2llamas@cs.com
www.hillclimberfarms.com

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www.kingsransomstables.com

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hanson_ann@yahoo.com
mywebpage.netscape.com/
rubiconllamas/home.html

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**Terry & Kristi Allen
K & T Llamas**
533 Phillips Ferry Rd
Bluffs, IL 62621
217-754-3094
llama@adams.net
www.llamafun.net

**Frank & Judy Hofreiter
THE Llama Farm**
11421 N CR 1650E
Havana, IL 62644
tel: 309-543-3497, fax: 309-543-4398
llamama@fgi.net
www.thellamafarm.net

**Kim & John Peters
Calypso Farm**
17875 S Gougar Rd
Lockport, IL 60441
tel: 815-722-6255, fax: 630-325-8495
calypso64@juno.com
www.calypsollamas.com

**Dayle Russell
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1628 E Clark Trail
Herrin, IL 62948
tel: 618-942-4771
caru@midwest.net

**Julie & Jack Wier
Wier World Llamas & Alpacas**
9211 Bunkum Rd
Fairview Heights, IL 62208
tel: 618-397-6364, fax: 618-235-8964
simpleclwn@aol.com
www.llamasofwierworld.com

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**Scott & Donna Hinrickson
Rocking H Ranch**
3176 Deer Run Trail
Oto, IA 51044
tel: 712-876-2298
rockingh@netins.net
showcase.netins.net/web/
rockinghbranch/

Massachusetts

**Lynne Pomerleau
Susan Hancox
Harmony Hill Farm**
28 Uptack Rd
Groveland, MA 01834
tel: 978-521-0981, fax: 978-521-0430
mail@llamaladies.com
www.lamaladies.com

Michigan

**Beverly Garrett
Sue Saunders
Rocking Horse Farms**
PO Box 2577
Battle Creek, MI 49016
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llamaladyone@excite.com

**Sue Messineo
Susan Murdock
Scrabble Hollow Llama, Alpacas**
8190 War Rd
Frenchtown Twp, MI 48166
tel: 734-586-2257
llamas@highstream.net

Minnesota

**Ann Barkley
Jane Sells
Prairie Doctor Farm**
15240 Oakhill Rd
Marine On Saint Croix, MN 55047
tel: 651-433-2090
prdrfarm@frontiernet.net

Montana

**Gerald & Loretta Abbott
Abbott's Big Sky Ranch**
PO Box 504
Moiese, MT 59824
tel: 406-644-3130, fax: 406-644-3130
abbott@charlo.net www.charlo.net/
~abbott

**Paul & Sally Taylor
Taylor Llamas**
14666 Horse Crk Rd
Bozeman, MT 59715
tel: 406-686-4723, fax: 406-686-4986
fidoosh@aol.com
www.taylorllamas.com

**Jeanne & Will Windham
Sleeping Bear Ranch**
894 Finley Point Rd
Polson, MT 59860
tel: 406-887-2029, fax: 406-887-2014
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CRuckman@ecr.net
www.McFarlandsllamafarm.com

G. Pfefferkorn
M. Wendorf
Glenmor Forest Llamas
15395 Guthrie Rd
Dallas, OR 97338-9445
tel: 503-831-0850, fax: 503-831-0075
glenmor@open.org

Nevada

Les & Sherri Flynn
Spittin' Distance Acres
63 Rahonda Dr
Sparks, NV 89436
tel: 775-424-1217
lwflynn@amigo.net
www.SierraNvLlamaNetwork.com

Dolly Peters
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951 Sheridan Lane
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Baltic, OH 43804
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Bill & Lois Ranstead
Redhills Llamas Top Line
3905 E Evans Creek Rd
Rogue River, OR 97537
tel: 503-475-3596

Tom & Carol Schoen
River Llane Llamas
5228 SW River Rd
Hillsboro, OR 97123
tel: 503-649-0670, fax: 503-649-8486
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www.riverllanellamafarm.com

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spencerllamas.com

Wil, Sherri & Kayla Tallmon
Hidden Oaks Llama Ranch
30645 SE Currin Rd
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www.llamathings.com

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Jim & Cathy Ramsey
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17425 Tranquil Lane
Cat Spring, TX 78933
979-992-3120, fax: 979-992-3122
cramsey@industryinet.com
www.winddancerfarmllamas.com

Aley, Danielle and Alexandra's
Camelids and Other Exotics
Early Livestock & Exotics
PO Box 188
Linden, TX 75563
tel: 903-8756-7406, fax: 903-756-7153
deedee1975@juno.com
www.geocities.com/dd19752000/
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Virginia

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fslc@earthlink.net
www.ilovespit.com

Jim & Joyce Hall
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754 Harrisville Rd
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tel: 540-436-3517
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www.poseythisisitllamas.com

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tel: 434-243-9574, cell: 434-227-0508
llamas@burntmountain.com
www.burntmountain.com

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2593 Central Plains Rd
Palmyra, VA, 22963
tel: 434-589-6946
happy_hummrs@yahoo.com

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240 Maltese Rd
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tel: 802-694-1423
llamawmf@sover.net
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PO Box 1066
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tel: 509-397-2610
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www.serenityacresllamas.com

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tel: 360-249-5627, fax: 360-249-5089
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Ellsworth, WI 54011-0838
tel: 715-273-5230, fax: 715-273-6226
kmborg@presenter.com
www.valleyviewacres.com

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Richfield, WI 53076
tel: 262-628-2603, fax: 262-628-9022
llamas@daleysfarm.com
www.daleysfarm.com

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3796 Vermeiren Rd
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tel: 920-834-3163
frosty@ez-net.com

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Appealing Llamas And Alpacas
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www.marbillllamas.com

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Lothlorien Llamas
PO Box 327
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tel: 307-877-3106
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Scott & Therese Woodruff
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2024 Mortimore Lane
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tel: 307-332-5624, fax: 307-332-5624
woodruff@wyoming.com
www.LanderLlama.com

International, National and Regional Organizations



International Llama Registry (ILR)

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11 1/2 Meridian Road
Kalispell, Montana 59903
406-755-3438 / 406-755-3439 fax
e-mail ilr@lamaregistry.com
www.lamaregistry.com
Jan Wassink, Registrar

Pack Llama Trail Association (PLTA)

PO Box 25
Meridian, ID 83680-4410
208-888-4410
plta@mindspring.com
www.packllama.org

Current Contact Information

In compiling this directory, we have attempted to be all-inclusive and correct with associations as of our publication date. Inclusion in the Directory is not an endorsement. If you have a correction or addition, please let the Registry office know. Current association contact information can be accessed at www.lamaregistry.com/farms_new2.php

Canadian Llama & Alpaca Assoc. (CLAA)

2320 41 Avenue N.E.
Calgary, AB, Canada T2W 6W8
800-717-5262 / 403-291-9324 fax
e-mail info@claacanada.com
www.claacanada.com

Llama Association of North America (LANA)

1800 S. Obenchain Road
Eagle Point, OR 97524
541-830-5262 / 541-830-5262 fax
e-mail llamainfo@aol.com

Alpaca & Llama Show Assoc. (ALSA)

607 California Ave.
Pittsburgh, PA 15202
412-761-0211 / 412-761-0212 fax
e-mail alsa@nauticom.net
www.alsashow.org

Alpaca Registry, Inc. (ARI)

8201 Greensboro Dr. - 3rd Floor
McLean, VA 22102
703-610-9022 / 406-755-9205 fax
e-mail ari@alpacaregistry.net
www.alpacaregistry.net

Alpaca Owners & Breeders Assoc. (AOBA)

17000 Commerce Pkwy Ste C
Mount Laurel, NJ 08054
856-439-1076 / 856-439-0525 fax
e-mail aoba@ahint.com
www.alpacainfo.com

Western and Central United States

1 Alaska Llama Association (ALA)
 HC01 Box 630
 Palmer, Alaska 99645-9605
 907-376-7676 / 907-376-4582 fax

2 Llama Owners of Washington State (LOWS)
 PMB 317
 3430 Pacific Ave. S.E., A63
 Olympia, Washington 98501
 800-399-LAMA (5262)
 www.llamasofwa.com

3 Willamette Valley Llama Assoc. (WVLA)
 311 NE Mistletoe Circle
 Corvallis, Oregon 97330
 541-754-6326 / 541-745-7027 fax

4 Umpqua Valley Llama Assoc. (UVLA)
 PO Box 489
 Glide, Oregon 97443
 541-673-7319 / 419-791-4866 fax
 info@northumpquafarms.com

5 Cal-ILA
 6141 Sarah Burner Ct.
 Napa, California 94558
 707-255-4971 / 707-251-0887 fax

6 Llamas of the Wine Country (LOWC)
 POB 2446
 Sebastopol, California 95473
 707-769-7370

8 Central Coast Llama Assoc. (CCLA)
 13805 El Camino Real
 Atascadero, California 93422
 805-466-5959 voice/fax
 e-mail hummdinger@thegrid.net

9 Llama Assoc. of Southern CA (LASC)
 PO Box 876
 Norco, California 92860
 909-734-9829

10 All Llamas of Hawaii Assoc. (ALOHA)
 75807 Hiona St.
 Holualoa, Hawaii 96725
 808-326-1149 / 808-334-1588 fax

11 Mount Baker Llama Owners (MBLO)
 3120 Jerns Road
 Sedro Woolley, WA 98284-9505
 360-595-2962

12 Inland Northwest Llama Assoc. (INLA)
 Box 762
 Vera Dale, Washington 99037

13 SW Washington Llama Assoc. (SWLA)
 20719 NE 68th St.
 Vancouver, Washington 98682
 206-254-1157
 jpllama@worldaccessnet.com

14 Central Oregon Llama Assoc. (COLA)
 P.O. Box 5334
 Bend, Oregon 97708
 541-383-3030 voice/fax
 e-mail sheridan@bendnet.com Sherry

15 Wyoming Llama Owners Assoc. (WLOA)
 P.O. Box 50668
 Casper, Wyoming 82605
 307-265-1708 / 307-265-4465 fax

16 Sierra Nevada Llama Network (SNLN)
 1032 Kerry Lane
 Gardnerville, Nevada 89410

17 Gold Country Llama Assoc. (GCLA)
 7580 Shelborne Dr.
 Granite Bay, California 95746
 916-791-0793

18 Llama & Alpaca Assoc. of AZ (LAAA)
 7880 Rain Valley Rd.
 Flagstaff, Arizona 86004
 608-437-7379

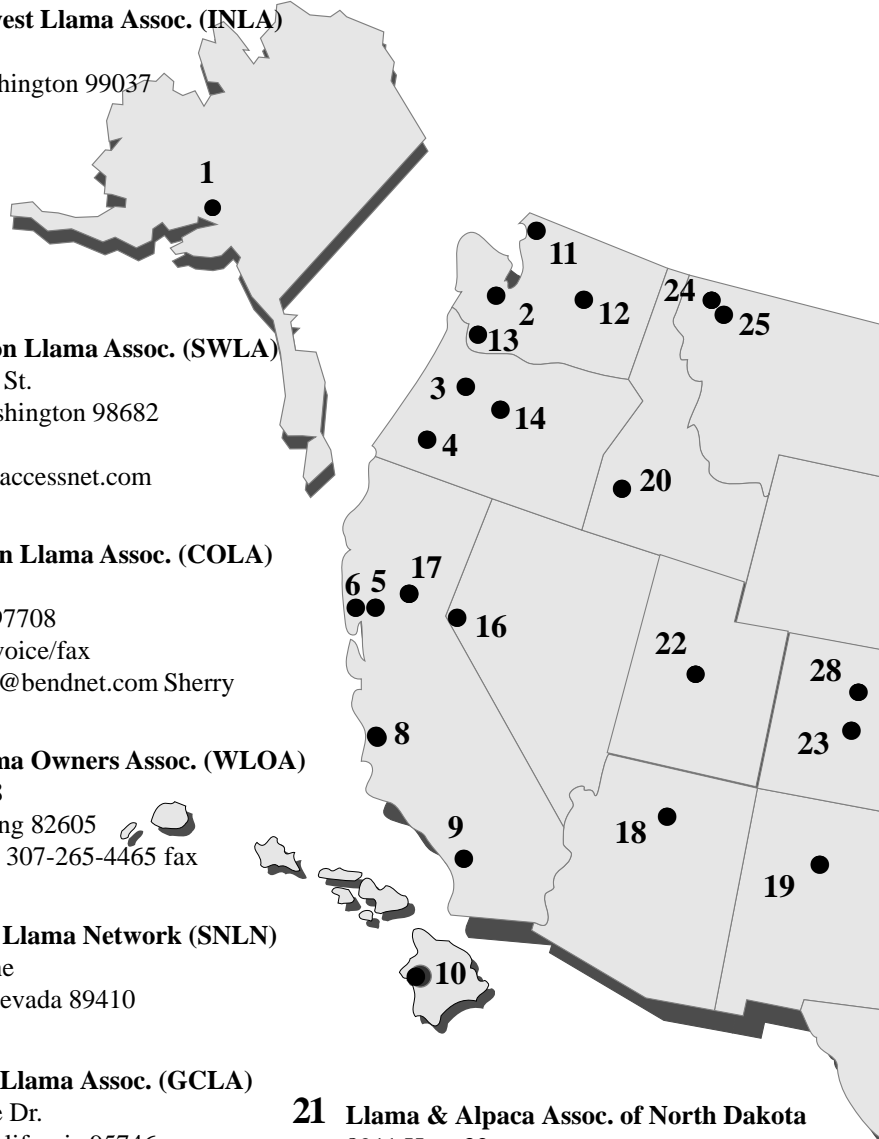
19 New Mexico Llama Lovers (NMLL)
 17 Night Hawk Way
 Placitas, New Mexico 87043
 505-898-1912

20 Western Idaho Llama Assoc. (WILA)
 P.O. Box 190032
 Boise, Idaho 83719
 208-888-LAMA

21 Llama & Alpaca Assoc. of North Dakota
 8911 Hwy 32
 Forman, North Dakota 58032
 701-724-3059

22 Utah Llama Assoc. (ULA)
 1360 East 3200 S.
 Francis, Utah 84036
 435-783-2676 voice/fax
 e-mail rmiller@allwest.net.

23 Llamas of Central Colorado (LOCC)
 496 Wavelyn Ann Dr
 Florissant, Colorado 80816
 719-689-9010
 www.ColoradoLlamas.com



24 Flathead Valley Llama Club (FVLC)
 524 Eckelberry Drive
 Columbia Falls, Montana 59912
 406-892-0802
 manley@digisys.net

25 Northern Rockies Llama Assoc. (NRLA)
 479 Eckelberry Dr.
 Columbia Falls, Montana 59912
 406-892-1575

30 Nebraska Llama Assoc. (NLA)
 Box 2025
 Hastings, Nebraska 68902
 402-463-8276

31 Lamas of Minnesota (LOM)
 S 2710 Schlawin Rd.
 Cochrane, Wisconsin 54622-7903
 608-687-8509 / 608-687-8187 fax
 e-mail gpjensen@rconnect.com

33 Iowa Llama Assoc.
 9604 Bigwoods Rd.
 Janesville, Iowa 50647
 319-987-2865
 e-mail jean.carlisle@uni.edu

34 Illinois Llama Assoc. (ILLA)
 RR1, Box 169A
 Bluffs, Illinois 62621
 217-754-3767 / 217-935-8745 fax
 e-mail llamafun@hotmail.com

35 Hoosier Llama Assoc. (HLA)
 10 North 400 W.
 Lebanon, Indiana 46052
 765-482-6622

36 Michigan Llama Assoc. (MLA)
 8340 West US 223
 Adrian, Michigan 49221
 517-263-4300 / 517-264-5698 fax

37 Ohio River Valley Llama Assoc. (ORVLA)
 3231 Plymouth Ridge Rd.
 Ashtabula, Ohio 44004
 440-224-1908 / 440-992-1587 fax

38 Tri-State Llama Caregivers (TLC)
 975 County Road 104
 Chesapeake, OH 45691
 740-867-4267

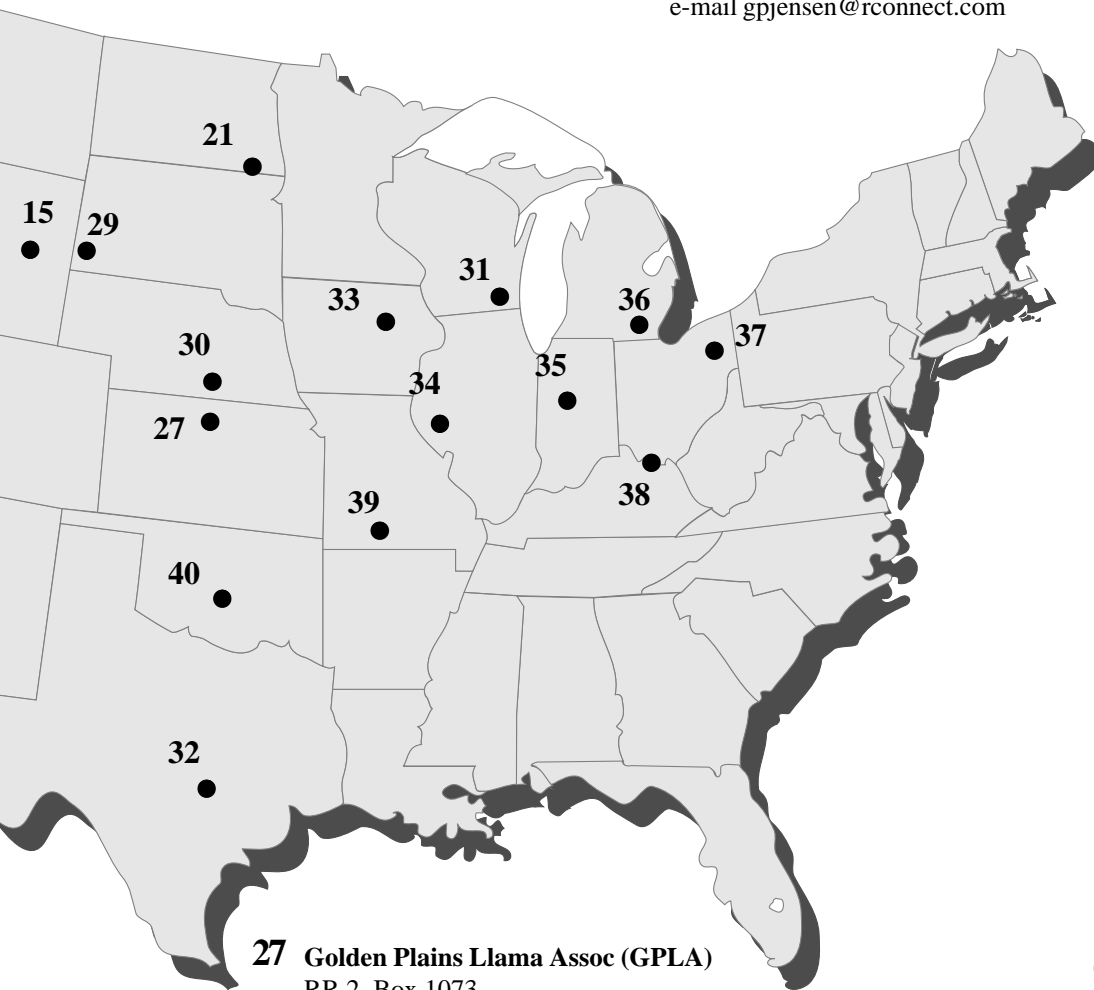
39 Missouri Llama Assoc. (MLA)
 1932 Riverdale Road
 Ozark, Missouri 65721
 417-581-6692
 beesongm@aol.com

40 Oklahoma Llama Assoc. (OKLA)
 RR 1, Box 642
 Blanchard, Oklahoma 73010-9103
 405-387-9413

27 Golden Plains Llama Assoc (GPLA)
 RR 2, Box 1073
 Smith Center, Kansas 66967
 785-282-6489
 g.overmiller@yahoo.com

28 Rocky Mountain Llama & Alpaca Assoc. (RMLA)
 11818 West 52nd Ave.
 Wheat Ridge, Colorado 80033
 303-422-4681 / 303-422-3568 fax

32 South Central Llama Assoc. (SCLA)
 Box 163654
 Austin, Texas 78716
 512-328-9419
 e-mail 72040.3361@compuserve.com



Eastern United States

45 Vermont Llama & Alpaca Assoc.

PO Box 61
 Craftsbury Common, VA 05827
 802-586-2873
 www.vtllama.com

46 New York Llama & Alpaca Assoc. (NYLAA)

RD2 Box 165
 Munnsville, New York 13409
 315-495-6605 voice/fax
 e-mail LlamaLady1@aol.com

48 New Hampshire Lama Association (NHLA)

979 Isaac Frye Hwy
 Wilton, New Hampshire 03086
 603-654-2161

49 Maine Llama Assoc. (MLLA)

612 North Newcastle Rd.
 Newcastle, Maine 04553
 207-586-6800 voice/fax

41 Pennsylvania Llama and Alpaca (PLAA)

409 Buck Hollow Rd.
 Birdsboro, PA 19508
 724-898-7229 voice/fax
 e-mail LLANDRUN@aol.com

42 Kentucky Llama & Alpaca Assoc. (KLAA)

10060 Shelbyville Road
 Simpsonville, Kentucky 40067
 502-722-9544

51 Greater Appalachian Llama & Alpaca Assoc. (GALA)

PO Box 61
 Craftsbury Common, Vermont 05827
 802-586-2873
 www.galaonline.org

52 Llama Assoc. of Mid-Atlantic States (LAMAS)

Box 252
 Ashland, Virginia 23005
 304-258-8618

53 Southern States Llama Association (SSLA)

2167 Hwy 341 South
 Perry, Georgia 31069
 912-988-4999 voice/fax

54 Georgia Llama & Alpaca Social Org. (GLASO)

470 Tibbitts Rd.
 Dallas, Georgia 30132
 770-445-2855

43 Tennessee Llama Community (TLC)

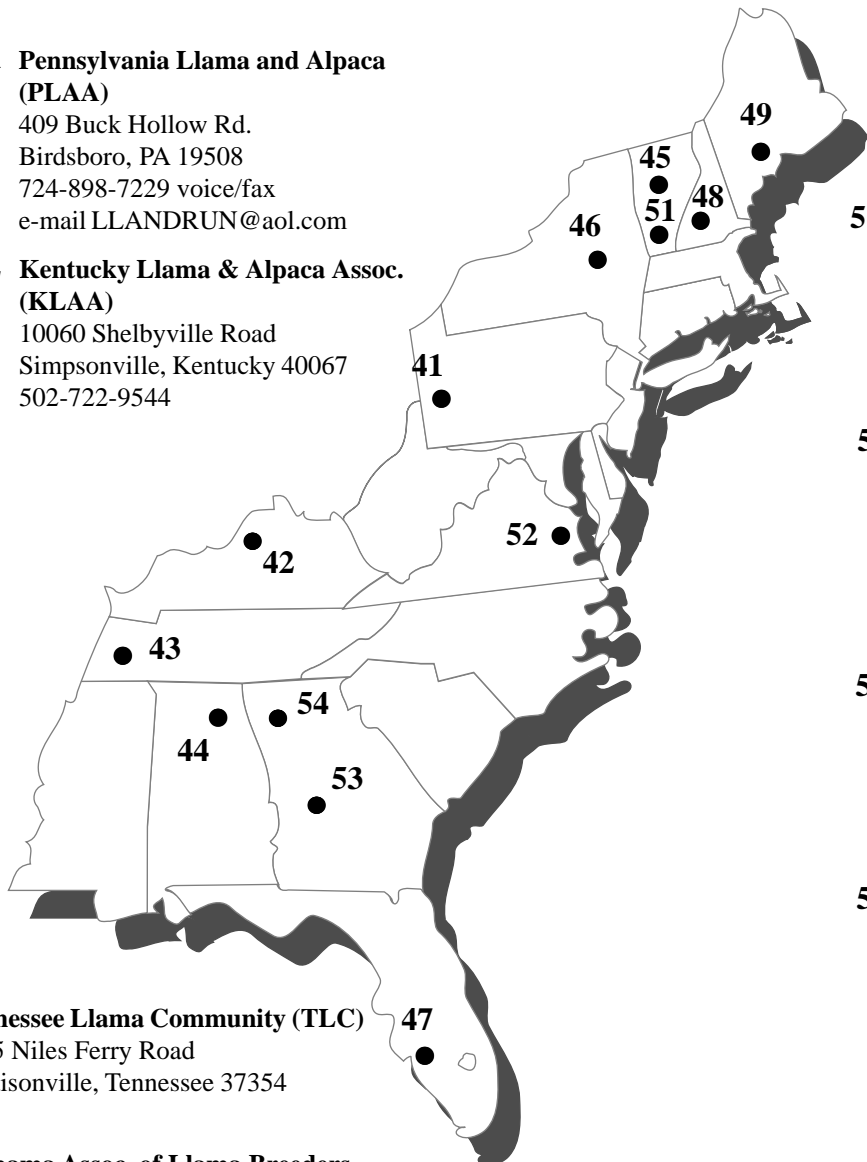
1535 Niles Ferry Road
 Madisonville, Tennessee 37354

44 Alabama Assoc. of Llama Breeders & Packers (AALBP)

114 Pats Pocket
 Boaz, Alabama 35956
 256-593-3324

47 Florida Llama Herd

Box 100
 Palmetto, Florida 34220
 941-776-1302 / 941-776-1758 fax





Member and Associate Benefits and Opportunities

REGULAR VOTING MEMBER

Requirements

- Must own a llama registered with the ILR
- Must be 18 years of age or older

Benefits

- Opportunity to vote in the ILR election
- Opportunity to serve on ILR committees
- Use of ILR logo on personal advertising etc.
- Receipt of electronic or faxed ILRe-port
- FREE online web searches of ILR animal data - (25 for \$25 searches for owners without membership)

Registration Fees

- \$5 discount on basic registration fee
- \$5 discount on basic transfer fee

Right to Participate for Additional Fees

- First Class ILReport
- Online *ILR Locator* - fees as outlined online
- I Want A Llama* Publication - fees as outlined in publication
- Other ILR events as they come up

ASSOCIATE

Requirements

- Interest in being involved with the ILR but currently do not have llamas registered with the ILR

Benefits

- Same as regular member except cannot vote or serve on ILR committees

YOUTH ASSOCIATE

Requirements

- Interest in being involved with the ILR but not yet 18 years of age

Benefits

- Same as regular member except cannot vote or serve on ILR committees

I Want a Llama!

'I Want a Llama!' is a publication of the International Llama Registry designed to provide basic care and contact information to new and prospective llama owners and was paid for by the advertisers listed.

We also wish to thank **Nancy Calhoun** for composing the text for 'I Want a Llama!'

If you would like to be included in the next printing of 'I Want a Llama!,' contact:

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fax: 406.755.3439
email: ilr@digisys.net
web site: www.lamaregistry.com

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Grafton, WI

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Columbia Falls, MT

Paul and Sally Taylor
Bozeman, MT

Susan Tellez
Beaumont, TX

Jan L. Wassink
Kalispell, MT



Physical Characteristics and Traits

Body Type and Color: Llamas come in many different shapes and sizes. The color, length and texture of their wool may vary greatly. Wool may be white, cream, light brown, medium brown, reddish brown, dark brown, black, gray brown and silver gray. Body patterning may be solid, marked, spotted, shaded or pinto. Llamas are clean animals and have very little body odor.

Care & Feeding: The harsh Andean environment made the llama a hardy, quick, athletic animal capable of self protection and remarkably disease resistant. They need basic shelter from wind, rain, cold and heat. Llamas, being very sophisticated, are communal dung heap users, which means that they all use the same manure pile, a habit that minimizes the human labor involved in caring for them. Llamas are browsers and eat grasses. Because of their efficient digestive systems, they are relatively economical to feed. Feed costs average 50 cents a day. They can be fed as much good grass hay and/or pasture as they want. Fresh water should be available at all times.

Spitting: Although llamas do not normally spit at humans, they may do so if they feel threatened or if they have been mishandled or abused. Like all members of the camelid family, llamas spit to maintain their pecking order in the herd, to protect the best eating spot, to discipline a youngster, or to reject unwanted advances from an amorous male. The green material is simply regurgitated cud and, while it does have an odor, it does no harm.

Communication: A llama commonly makes three noises: a hum (called praying in Peru), a shrill alarm whinny (a warning of predators), and orgling (a loud gargle which males make when breeding). A llama also communicates with body language - the position of its tail, ears, neck and body posture.



Adult Weight: 200-500 lbs.

Adult Height: 5 to 6+ feet at the head

Life Span: 15 years in South America, but up to 20 to 30 years in the U.S., because of better nutrition and health care.

Homework Before You Buy

Before you purchase your first llama, it is strongly recommended that you do your homework. First and foremost, you should love animals and be willing to make a commitment to this addition to your family.

- **Contact your local llama association**
- **Visit many llama owners - Ask a lot of questions**
- **Subscribe to a llama magazine**
- **Attend a llama conference**
- **Talk with a local veterinarian familiar with llamas**
- **Evaluate and prepare your facilities**

Fiber: Llama fiber is hollow, so it is lighter and warmer than sheep wool. Since it does not contain lanolin, many people who are allergic to sheep wool can wear clothing made from llama wool.

Reproduction: Females do not have a heat cycle but are induced ovulators (copulation causing ovulation), meaning that llamas can be bred and produce babies at any time of the year. Females may be bred at 12-24 months of age and males become fertile between 2-3 years of age. Average gestation is 350 days with a single baby normally delivered from a standing mother without assistance, usually during the daylight hours. Successful twinning is rare. A newborn llama (cria) averages 20-35 pounds at birth and is weaned at about 5 months of age.

Herd Animal: Llamas are highly social animals and need the companionship of other llamas. Some have been kept successfully with a companion goat, horse or donkey, but llamas are happiest with another of their own kind.

Price: Prices vary depending on the region of the country, quality, pedigree, and training. A wise buyer visits several farms or ranches before buying.

Transportation: Llamas can be easily transported in a van or a covered pickup, as well as horse trailers. Llamas like to lie down during travelling and, therefore, should not be tied, as that could result in injury.



The ILR is the largest accurate compilation of llama genealogical information in the world. The Registry is a not-for-profit corporation with the purpose of maintaining an official genealogical registry system and research services for owners of sub species of the genus llama: llama (*lama glama*), guanaco (*lama guanicoe*), vicuna (*lama vicugna*) and cross-bred. It can be compared to a large library, a valuable storehouse of information, whose job is to gather and maintain accurate genealogical records. The focus is always on the expansion and accuracy of the records. Alpacas (*lama pacos*) are registered under their own registry, The Alpaca Registry, Incorporated.

Why Register Your Llama?

All serious livestock breeders choose registered stock for their breeding programs. Most regional and national shows, sales and other events require that participating llamas be registered. Registered animals have enhanced value, as their pedigrees are recorded and more informed breeding choices can be made because their lineage can be traced.

Why Transfer Your Llama's Certificate?

The ownership of animals is closely monitored to insure accurate breeding records. The

Registry requires the signatures of the owner of the sire at the time of conception, and the owner of the dam both at the time of conception and at the birth of the cria. Not transferring an animal may result in confusion or difficulty in registering a cria.

What Services Does The Registry Provide? The most important service the Registry provides is the prompt and accurate documentation of lineage. In addition, the Registry is a research center for members wishing extended pedigree information on multiple generations, statistical data, herd lists, progeny lists, country of origin, age and color - invaluable tools in a breeding program. Statistical data provided by the ILR enables the entire llama community to monitor industry growth patterns.

Who Are The Registry Members? Anyone with a live, registered llama is eligible to become a member. If you have conducted business with the Registry in the current or previous calendar year, you are automatically a member. If you own a registered llama, but have not conducted business in the current or previous calendar year, a written notice of your wish to remain a member mailed to the ILR will continue your membership. Each member receives Registry mailings, which include ballots, surveys, and the ILReport (the ILR newsletter), as well as other

timely announcements. A membership directory is also available to current members.

How Large Is The Registry Database?

At the end of 1999, the Registry has records on over 140,000 llamas with over 20,000 owners in many countries world wide. Over 10,000 owners have conducted transactions with the ILR in the current or previous calendar year.

How Was The Registry Created?

The Registry was established in 1985 legally independent from all llama organizations.

Who Governs The Registry?

The ILR is governed by a

democratically elected five-member Board of Directors who each serve a five-year term, with one director being elected each year. Members help determine the Registry policies through their elected representatives.

The Mission of the International Lama Registry

- To gather, catalog, and maintain accurate records based on verifiable animal genealogy, color, individual identification, country of origin, and medical and breeding histories.
- To promote the value of registered llamas through education and services.
- To make gathered data available to members and researchers in an orderly, efficient and economical fashion.
- To provide other related member services in response to member needs.



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