



Lama Glama Gazette Issue 2 Volume 2 2019

Welcome to the magazine of the New Zealand Llama Association. Along with our Facebook Groups and website we aim to keep you well informed regarding llamas. We are enthusiastic about promoting these wonderful animals and hope you will want to share news from any of the resources we provide.

Since the last issue there have been a few changes on our committee. Firstly, a big thank you to everyone who has worked actively for the NZLA whether in a specific role or informally. This is the current committee.

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In this issue we have a most valuable resource, Part 2 of Cria Halter Training by Judy Webby. Part 1 can be found in the previous issue. The President's Report from Corey is well worth reading. Lynn has sent us a delightfully light hearted piece that we know many of you will identify with. The Amuri Show report follows. Vital information on DNA and Parent Verification is up next along with Microchipping. We were all so proud of Finn Collins and Keith's Llamas when they appeared on the television show "Fanimals". For some special insights do read this interview. Fancy a challenge? Give this crossword laced with, but not exclusively llama clues a go. Children do love llamas so here's a special section for the younger folk. Lastly a reminder for Daffodil Day with the opportunity to raise funds accompanied by a llama.

Cria Halter Training Part 2 by Judy Webby

Now it is time to introduce the lead with the correct size halter, use a round lead, not the flat type as that will burn your hands if they pull and maybe cause you to let the lead go, not the lesson you want them to learn! Clip it on and let them get used to the weight, then when they relax ask for a step, as soon as any movement forward happens QUICKLY RELEASE THE PRESSURE. This part can be the hardest to learn, a good mantra is to “reward the try”. Sometimes the try is just ceasing to pull back, release the pressure then gently ask for forward movement again. The llama must learn that walking quietly in the right direction results in a loose lead, it is only if they go the wrong way that the pressure is applied, their reward for walking quietly is no pressure on the back of the head.

Always start with a gentle ask, then add pressure if necessary, do not get into a pulling match, they have 4-wheel drive and will win! Make very sure the halter fits correctly; if it slides down on the nose and blocks their ability to breathe it is dangerous, plus will induce panic. If they are locked in position, try asking for a change of weight on the front feet by moving the head to one side, that will often loosen them up. If they are braced backwards with their head low to the ground, they are not in a learning state of mind, release pressure and try offering food to release them. The 1st time you put a lead on it is unlikely that you will be walking around the paddock, stay in the pen where you have control. If you do end up with the cria behaving like a marlin on a line, keep the lead low so they are less likely to get their neck tangled and wait, be patient, once they relax it is a good time to walk back to them put your arm around their neck close to the shoulder to steady them, and take the halter off for the day.

Continue building on the lessons by walking a little further each time away from the pen, then introducing obstacles such as step overs, steps, the float ramp etc. A companion can be helpful at the early stages.

Be consistent, if you want your llama to walk on your left side don't chop and change between left and right. If you expect to be walking up some narrow trails you might want your llama to walk behind you. Later on, you might want your llama to walk on a different side in the show ring, or ahead of you if you are training to cart, but start with one position.

If you have any questions about equipment or training, call, email or txt me

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2018-2019 NZLA President's Report from Corey Regnerus-Kell

It only seems a few months ago that I was offered the opportunity to stand in as President for the NZLA, and only a short time before that even purchasing my first llama! Amazing how fast times can change, and even more exciting how quick they can progress.

This last year working with the Committee of the NZLA has been a busy, and hopefully a productive one for all of the members involved in the promotion of the New Zealand llama, and the NZLA as a whole. While we have achieved several big tasks that will be reviewed below, there is still a lot of work that needs to be done in order to ensure the survivability of the organisation as a whole. We have managed to make head way on new ventures, but the financial soundness of the association is still an ongoing threat. This has been why for the last 12 months the committee has been exploring many opportunities for 'value add' to your membership with the NZLA.

One of the biggest wins this year was the saving of the largest annual expense to the NZLA, our professional indemnity insurance policy. We are required to have this insurance for any NZLA event to cover ourselves and those involved with the event. Over the years, there have been fewer and

fewer events hosted around the country, and the previous year a single event, the AGM, was hosted, making maintaining the insurance a costly venture. As a member of an insurance company reserved for medical professionals (veterinarians, doctors and dentist), I was able to secure a new indemnity insurance policy at a staggering \$500 less per annum. This alone might have added 3-4 years survivability of the NZLA based on incomings and outgoings over the last couple years, and is the first time in many years the NZLA has been in the black on the financial records! So a massive win! It does however mean that people should be utilise this benefit. You might not be aware, but any event can become an NZLA event, and therefore be covered by our insurance policy. As long as there is a financial member present at the event, and it is advertised as being under, or in collaboration with the NZLA, our indemnity insurance can be applied. Should you be interested in trying to hold a local llama event in your region (e.g. an open farm day, school education day, local A&P demonstration), and you should, please do get in touch with us so that we can arrange a banner to be sent to you for the day, and we can assist with advertising for the event as well on our social media threads. Additionally, there is some financial assistance the NZLA can provide to help you in the organisation of the event, just get in touch with us to find out how.

Speaking of social media, have you joined the NZLA family on Facebook? We have a closed group, as well as a public page that we use to promote interest in llamas in New Zealand. Please search for NZLA on Facebook and like us or join the group. It would be great to have more active members on the page sharing their knowledge and experiences, as well as stimulating discussions about how you best see the NZLA operating in years to come to support your needs as members. Photos and videos are always a great way to showcase your farm, and show others who don't have llamas just what amazing creatures they really are.

Sharing information and knowledge, while setting up a community of like-minded llama-lovers has been a drive and passion for the committee over this last year, and a personal passion of mine. Our recent survey that went out demonstrated that as a group, we have many older members with years, if not decades of experience in llama breeding and husbandry. The amount of collective knowledge in our members would be enough to write a text book, or three I am sure! It was also highlighted in our survey that a key purpose of our members joining the NZLA, was to access that community and support group for their own llama farming purposes. The Lama glama Gazette was yet another win this year as a new initiative that I managed to establish. It gave yet another platform for educational material, and fun experiences to be shared among members. My ambition of a monthly newsletter has proven to be a bit much, but mainly as the content, creation and editing was done by myself. I am hoping in the year to come that others will be able to help contribute to keep the gazette going, as again the member survey indicated this was a much appreciated piece of contribution to the wider NZLA objectives. If you might be keen to contribute material, or assist in the collection of materials, photos or even some editing, I am sure the incoming committee will welcome the assistance with open arms!

Another important, but under-utilised new venture of the NZLA that I was able to set up this year too, was access to DNA parent verification, and permanent identification of llamas in the form of microchipping. The NZLA hasn't offered a tagging service (similar to the brass ear tags offered and required by other livestock organisations) previously. Ear tags can be frustrating with complications of loss of tags, infection, and some welfare risks of getting caught on things. Microchipping offers a life-long identification of our valuable animals, and the ability to strengthen the reliability of the breeding database that the NZLA maintains on behalf of its members. Couple that with building a DNA database of NZ llamas via DNA Parent verification, and the value of breeding operations has now really started to take light. Microchips and DNA submission materials will continue to be on offer to NZLA members through my continued participation with the committee. Please do get in touch with us if you would like more information about it.

Speaking of the NZLA database, it would be important to note that registrations have been continuing to decline over the last couple years. We do know there are breeding operations out there, but the registration numbers don't reflect that. Just a reminder that registrations are free, and

easily completed via our website. This process is being evaluated as we speak with the hopes of being able to streamline the process both for the farmer registering the animals, but also for the massive workload this then places on the registry manager for validity checking and manual entry into a very detailed database. Hopefully going forward, we will have a new 'members only' section of the website in which you can access an interactive database allowing you to search animals, progeny and bloodlines to assist with breeding operations throughout the country. Keep watch on mail outs and our website for further developments.

Another indication for a step in the right direction for the NZLA, is that MPI has now recognised the NZLA as a body of influence. We have been contacted several times this year to provide feedback, and assist with the changes to New Zealand legislation. Some of the recent changes to the Code of Animal welfare that have impacted both llamas and alpacas, have been a direct result of dealing with us here at the NZLA. There are more changes to come with a review of the code of welfare for llamas and alpacas too that we have been able to be a key source of valuable information to make positive changes.

While all of this has been a massive win and advancement for the NZLA over the last 12 months, there is a dark cloud hovering over the sustainability of the NZLA for years to come. Membership numbers have continued to decline slowly, and very few to no new members joining the llama community. Despite llamas becoming mainstream in the public eye with clothing, toys, gifts and social media being plastered with llamas anywhere you look, actually purchasing and caring for llamas doesn't seem to have caught on. There have been some expressions to myself over some of the motives and past history of those involved with the NZLA being self-promoting, and I take that on the chin. As a new president this past year, and a relatively new llama breeder and NZLA member, I try to look beyond what has happened and tried my hardest to make amends and encourage re-joining and participation with the NZLA. Some have been successful, others not. What I hope is that after a huge year of change with the NZLA, that that innovation continues and we can all look back to the purpose of the NZLA - to collaborate and actively promote the care and wellbeing of llama in New Zealand.

I have had to step down from the role of president last year as the commitment has been too much to be sustained for myself for the year to come. One of my outgoing initiatives was to establish roles and responsibilities of the NZLA committee to ensure that we are all working to manage the association for its members. Without an active and proactive committee, the NZLA will not be able to drive the change that is required to see it exist for decades to come. I will remain on the committee as just a member this year to still try and support the association as much as I can, and I hope that the momentum gained this year is continued into the year ahead. I wish the new executive the best, and hope that they can continue to provide the much needed change the association needs to survive.

With that, I think this report is a good summary to highlight the possibilities that still exist for the NZLA, and hopefully the inspiration that our members need to try and develop an active membership, and foster the community of llama-lovers that we are all craving! Please reach out to your committee with thoughts, ideas, or needs as members so that we can work to continue developing an association that is fit for purpose, and a prized membership to be a part of!

Kia kaha,

Corey Regnerus-Kell

2018-19 President

New Zealand Llama Association Inc.

“Mummy's Little Helper.” By Lynn Barrett

Hi, my name is Golly (short for Gollum). A 10-year-old boy, fan of “Lord of the Rings”, named me. I don't look anything like Gollum! I am extremely handsome.

I moved in with the crazy llama lady when I was a year and a half old, my older sister Snowdrop (age3) came with me.

Crazy llama lady visited us every day and fed us, groomed us and gave us hay. She tended to our long-time nails and started training is to go for walks (I loved going exploring).



About six weeks later, 3 more llamas arrived. We knew them from our previous home - Venus age 5, Ben aged 4 and Mac age 5.

One day crazy llama lady decided it was time for Snowdrop to have a tidy up as she was woolly and matted. I looked after my fleece, I kept it clean and it flowed in the breeze but Snowdrop liked to collect bits of bush and barbs and thistles and sticks in hers.

Crazy llama lady tied my sister to a tree with some hay to munch on and started snipping away with the hand blades. I watched from up the hill as Snowdrop tucked into the hay. I nibbled on the grass whilst keeping one eye on my sister. All went well for a while but then Snowdrop started leaping from side to side and threatening to spit. There was just one small patch of wool left on top of her rump, it didn't matter how much crazy llama lady tried to convince her, Snowdrop wouldn't let that bit be cut off. "Hey guys" I called to the other llamas "come and see how silly she looks" we stood on the hill watching and laughing "you do look silly Snowdrop" to which she promptly spat in our direction. "Just let her cut that tuft off your rump, then you won't look so silly" Venus shouted to her. "No, I won't, I need to keep a bit of wool so others know I'm a llama". " You look like a poodle, no one will take you seriously looking like that" Ben said. "Well she can try all she likes, I'm keeping that bit" she said pointing her snooty nose in the air.

I was starting to feel sorry for crazy llama lady so decided to give her a hand. I ran down the hill and jumped across snowdrops shoulders and told her to stand still, I gave crazy llama lady the nod that I had Snowdrop under control. "Thanks Golly" she said and with a few more snips the wool was gone. I got off and Snowdrop was giving me the evils "I hate you little brother, you'll regret doing that!" Snowdrop growled at me.

"Thanks Golly, you are amazing" and crazy llama lady gave us some carrots and we went back to the rest of the herd. "You don't look that bad" Mac said. "Well I'm not happy, it took ages to collect all that stuff in my fibre and now I've got to start all over again" and Snowdrop stomped off into the woods.

I've got many more memories of helping crazy llama lady, I'll tell you another one next time.

Golly.

Amuri A & P Show 2019

Saturday the 2nd of March was a splendid day to hold the inaugural Amuri Show Llama Competition in Rotherham, North Canterbury. The sun shone, the wind stayed away, and it wasn't too hot for Llamas or their human buddies. Also being the only Llama Show in New Zealand made it a very special day indeed.

The day kicked off at 10am with introductions, guidelines, health and safety, and nervous anticipation. Judge, Naomi Woodham, and Steward, Raewyn Dent, were bright and sparkly. They settled into their roles naturally which made this first-time convenor feel confident heading into this exciting day.

First event was the Walking Fleece section which was split into females and males and judged in the competitors' pens. Naomi had a non enviable task of comparing new born fleece to those who had gone through many years of shearing as well as different types including suri, silkie, single, and double coats. Some were obvious shedders, some had low guard hair, others had fine, curly, or masses of locks. The mix was well represented with such a small number of entrants. The females were then walked out for presentation of ribbons. The boys followed with the same format. The female winner was Avalon Arabella and the male, Llama Lookout Licorice. Arabella is a dense and fine fleeced young girl with the typical northern Guanaco colouring whilst Licorice is a pure black older Suri. The Champion Avalon Llamas Walking Fleece Trophy, ribbon, and prize was awarded to Licorice. I found the explanations during this event very clear and helpful.

The Conformation classes were divided into Female, Male, and Gelding. Llamas were well behaved and the shade of the beautiful poplar trees was a lovely place to line up whilst others were strutting their stuff. All classes were well represented with Avalon Arabella winning the female, Big Ears Hank the male, and Clar Innis de Patagonia Chico the gelding class. Big Ears Hank, being 3 months old, won the Champion Conformation NZLA Trophy, ribbon, and prize. His conformation was superb, and he was a delight to watch in the ring.

The Amuri Show is a pet friendly Show with many dogs in attendance. Whilst the Obstacle section was being judged dogs visited with their owners. This added more of a challenge to those competing but the Llamas did very well to ignore them. Nearly all Llamas competed in this section which was pleasing to see. From the newly born to the wizened old fellas, there was a myriad of talent and some not so use to stepping up, squeezing through, or not eating the obstacles! But all did surprisingly well. The spectators were well entertained and clapped accordingly. It was rather special that most of the 10 obstacle items were obtained from the actual Amuri grounds and trees. Even the tyres were found nearby. The competition was a close call but experience took out the day with Llama Lookout Legend winning the coveted Champion Obstacle Trophy, sponsored by Hanmer Llamas, ribbon, and prize. Legend was inspirational to watch as he negotiated all obstacles with ease. Even pausing and posing on the platform seemed totally natural to this seasoned trekker.

The Best in Show Trophy, sponsored by Big Ears Llama Ranch, was awarded to the Llama who accumulated the most points over the three events and this was won by the youngster, Big Ears Hank. He also won his owner a wonderful prize and a beautiful ribbon to take home. Second was Avalon Arabella and third was Llama Lookout Legend who also won prizes for their efforts.

The top five placings were Big Ears Hank, Avalon Arabella, Llama Lookout Legend, Avalon Christina, and Llama Lookout Licorice.

A huge thanks to our trophy sponsors NZLA, Big Ears Llama Ranch, Hanmer Llamas, and Avalon Llamas. And also to the prize donations from Amuri Painting and Building Services Ltd, Placemakers Kaiapoi, R&S Supplies Ltd, Farmlands Culverden, Nth Canterbury Vets, and Avalon Llamas. Also the time and effort to help set up and take down the event from Keith Payne, Meg Middleton, and Ron Middleton.

There were many things to learn during this day and one of the major ones was not to rush through the day, to relax more, and make time to enjoy all the other events that this Show provides. I have received feedback from the competitors so we can adjust accordingly. Overall everyone had a great time and so did our Llamas, and support people.

I look forward to seeing more competitors next year. There will be a bigger area for Llama containment, public viewing, and arena boundaries, more advertising, and lots of fun to be had.

See you then. In the meantime, we hope you enjoy the photos below.

Some photos from the Amuri Show 2019



Keith, Best in Show for Big Ears Hank



Diane, Second overall for Avalon Arabell



Kevin, Competing in Obstacles with Llama Lookout Legend



Big Ears Hank, Champion Conformation and Best in Show



Kevin, Third overall for Llama Lookout Legend



Lynn with Legend



Boys, Girls, and Llama Folk



Kevin, Champion Obstacles for Llama Lookout Legend



Jacky, Champion Walking Fleece for Llama Lookout Licorice



Keith with Clar Innis de Patagonia Chico eating delicious poplar leaves



Meg with Llama Lookout Kantesha, Avalon Knightingale and little Avalon Christina awaiting Female Conformation Completion

DNA and Parent Verification

The NZLA has set up an account with Massey University's Genetics lab by using tail hair follicles to extract the DNA of llamas in New Zealand and provide parent verifications.

Get in touch with Corey at regnerusc@gmail.com to receive your submission form.

\$70 for DNZ extract and processing

\$10 Database recording & handling

\$15 NZLA Parentage Verification Certificate

Microchipping

Looking to secure your investment with llamas? Get them microchipped! The NZLA can supply you with microchips and implantation at the base of the left ear for your entire herd. This will become a lifetime identification for your asset.

Get in touch with Corey at regnerusc@gmail.com to receive your submission form and supplies.

\$20 Microchip and supplies

\$10 Database entry and processing

*** \$200 fee if the scanner is lost or damaged and needs to be replaced ***

“Fanimals” Exclusive Insights – Davina Interviews Finn Collins

Finn was invited to present on the wonderful TVNZ show called “Fanimals” that aired on the 14th of June 2019. You can watch it on demand – we’ve saved it to show farm visitors. Keith’s llamas were very entertaining and charmed everyone. Finn has an impressive talent for television and now we see that he has a flair for writing too, with a fine rhythm and sense of humour.

1. First up, your pepeha. Please tell us about your family and where you’re from.

Both my parents are American but I was born here in Hamilton. I go to Hillcrest High School and I am in year 9. We have a house in Hamilton and a bach near Raglan.

2. Do you have a special llama?

We have 6 llamas but my favourite would have to be Eclipse. She is the youngest, 4 roughly. She has one bad eye which she can’t really see out of. She is the easiest to approach and friendliest.

3. What was your first thought on being asked to front the television llama production?

I was pretty excited. I love watching movies and I kind of imagined green screens and big movie sets. In the back of mind, I knew it was not gonna be like that, however it was really cool and they did have hidden mics and lots of screens showing different camera angles.

4. Did you need any special training?

No, they just gave me a list of questions and I had formulate and memorize the answers. I went through them with my Dad [Kevin Collins](#) so I would remember.

5. How did you prepare yourself?

Like I said, I just had to memorize the answers to their questions and practice saying them. Other than that, it was pretty simple. Of course, my mum made me wear jeans; I thought shorts would have been fine.

6. Please share a funny anecdote from the filming.

Ok, so when we led the llamas into the studio, they decided that was a good place to "do their business" The studio crew put buckets in the "line of fire" to catch what was falling. It sounded a bit like rain on a tin roof.

7. Did anything not so good happen?

No, it all went pretty smoothly.

8. Have your feelings about llamas changed from pre to post television?

I think that they handled being in a different environment way easier than I expected. They were in a big room with people they had never met before and they were very calm. In fact, near the end of the show they started to have a little feed.

9. How did your friends and family react to your new found fame?

I get mobbed by 5 year olds whenever I leave the house. Na just kidding. Only my family has seen the footage. They thought I did well. And it was a really cool experience for me.

10. What are the best and worst things about llamas?

I really like their humming. You know that sound they make when they are curious or interested in something new; it's really calming. The one thing that is not so good is that they are not really animals that you pet or stroke. They are very independent and not big on being touched.

11. Do you have any other pets?

Yeah I have a 3-legged dog who is 15 named Elmo. He is really sweet. He had cancer in one paw and to avoid it spreading, they had to amputate the whole leg. However, he still gets around fine. I also have a chicken named chicken who I found in the park across the street. We think she was a battery hen so now we take her to the bach and she has the whole property to roam around in. Way better than being in a cage.

12. What plans do you have for the future?

I don't really know what I want to do, but I would like a job that involves being outside rather than in an office. My ideal summer job which would be fun for like a day would be a recycling man. They get to hang on to the back of the truck and throw the recycling into the designated holes.



Finn with dad Kevin and Summer and Conchita

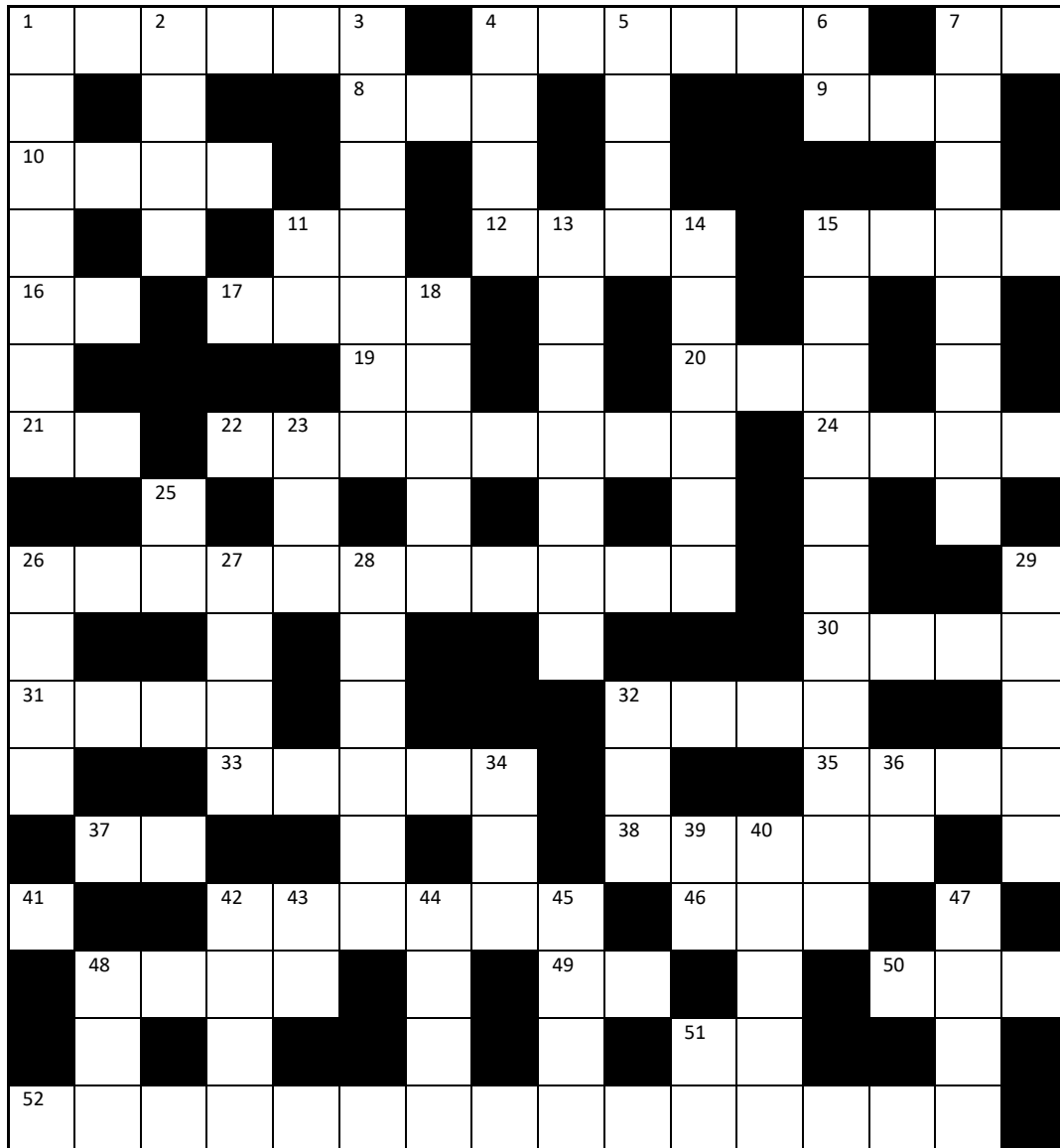


Finn leading Conchita



Finn, Elmo and Chicken

A Crossword for a Winter's Day



Across

1. A shearing style for llamas.
4. A speedy gait.
7. Strenuous if an effort is made.
8. In tense times, one can cut it with a knife.
9. Essential for rowing.
10. Profit.
11. Set __ music.
12. Live by these, if necessary.

Down

1. A well-known llama ranch. 3,4
2. Precipitation.
3. Sheep have it, llamas don't.
4. Sprout.
5. A favoured hand for some.
6. A place to process mail.
7. A llama just having fun.
13. An alternative name for Italy.

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| 15. No amount. | 14. The home of fine chocolate. |
| 16. Morning time. | 15. Kids love this expression. 2,9 |
| 17. Angel accessory. | 18. A many layered vegetable. |
| 19. Out's opposite. | 23. Units of current. |
| 20 A digital profile. | 25. Maori for the colour white. |
| 21. Saint. | 26. A baby llama or alpaca. |
| 22. Starring Finn and a few llamas. | 27. Equidistant from two points. |
| 24. For weddings and fanciful tales. | 28. Odd number – identical digits. |
| 26. Judy's place. | 29. Home of llamas. |
| 30. Turf. | 32. Winter weather. |
| 31. Swedish store. | 34. A hole in stockings. |
| 32. Our furry friends' covering. | 36. "Let it ___". |
| 33. On no occasion. | 39. A pronoun. |
| 35. Talented. | 40. Mineral water. |
| 37. Together. | 42. A blessing. |
| 38. The melody from a television show. | 43. A common end to rhymes. |
| 41. First person pronoun. | 44. A sailor's shout. |
| 42. Exotic fruit. | 45. Author "Llama, Llama" series. |
| 46. A female name. | 47. Guard _____. |
| 48. Idiot. | 48. In charge, apparently. |
| 49. What many of us must learn to say. | 51. A French article. |
| 50. Our feline friend. | |
| 51. Will Finn head here? | |
| 52. Our weekly dose of country on the set (7,8). | |

Answers will be published in the Spring edition of Llama Glama or if you need a clue or simply cannot wait then please email me keen.family@xtra.co.nz

The first person to email a correctly completed crossword **will win their choice** of a NZLA polo shirt or a "Littlest Llama" book by Jane Buxton

Children who LOVE Llamas Section



Llama Connections

We are calling out to you. Perhaps you have a few at home, maybe you've met some while out and about or possibly you have only seen them on film or in print.

Would you like to do more? If you have llamas at home wouldn't it be fun to show them to other children? I can assure you that other children would just love to see your llamas. Do you really wish that you could get close to a llama, maybe pat, lead or feed it? We would like to facilitate this project. A matchmaking project with children and adorable animals. Write to Davina on my home email keen.family@xtra.co.nz and I'll get to work.

How about a Penpal?

When I was a child it was very important to have a Penpal. Nationally or globally the idea was to write an interesting letter and receive one in return. We learnt so much about lives very different from our own. I felt sad when I realised how hard some children had to work and how luxurious my life was by comparison. It often took weeks for overseas as the post went by a slowly moving ship unless your folks were well off and could afford airmail. I'm a stamp collector too and marvelled at the gorgeous stamps from countries I'd barely heard of.

I still write to someone most days and people tell me they love receiving cards and stylish stationery (perhaps they're simply humouring me).

If you'd like a Penpal please let me know and we'll get it sorted. Give me a brief bit of background so we don't wind up with total mismatches.

Daffodil Day 30th August for the New Zealand Cancer Society

Llamas have been very popular collectors for this special fundraising day. If you'd like to participate then volunteer your services and watch the donations roll in for this very worthwhile cause.



Uta Bieldistei out collecting for Daffodil day with Juan and Carlos the llama's.

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