

**HAMILTON
COUNTY
LLAMAS**



HCL

Membership Manual

2023-2024

Membership Registration/Renewal on the HCL Website

Renewal memberships and new memberships may be completed on our HCL website.

Payment may be made on the website or by mailing a check.

Even if submitting a check, all members are asked to please still go to the website and indicate method of payment and sign the HCL liability form. If mailing, there is a paper registration on the website that you can print to include with your check.

Directions for Returning Members

Go to hamiltoncountyllamas.org - the HCL website

Navigate in the menu bar to "Current Member Info" and then select "Returning HCL Membership Registration".

Click the link to sign waiver and pay dues (if you are paying by check you still need to complete this to sign waivers, just select that you are paying by check and send your check in).

Complete the form with info changes ONLY if your personal info has changed.

Directions for New Members

Go to hamiltoncountyllamas.org

Click "Join Now" on the home page.

Complete ALL information on the page.

Click the link to sign waiver and pay dues. If you are paying by check you still need to complete this to sign the waiver, just select that you are paying by check and send your check in to: HCL, PO Box 741, Cicero, IN 46034

We are requesting that EVERYONE please complete the online form to sign waiver and pay dues. You don't have to pay online, but will need to select that you are paying by check and still submit so that we know how you intend to make payment. In addition so that we can guarantee that the waiver is signed.

HCL Membership

Hamilton County Llamas, Inc. has been formed for the sole purpose of making llamas available to the youth of Hamilton County to lease for, including but not limited to, participation in and completing the 4-H Llama Project.

Operating similar to a co-op, members of the Hamilton County Llamas, Inc. will share in the maintenance and care for all the llamas under the responsibility of the HCL.

Membership is annual from October 1st to Sept 30th.

Each membership year, in order to work as a co-op, and as stated in our HCL governing documents, all HCL members and families have a responsibility to:

- Take their turn routinely, as required at the time, with llama chores during the membership year. Those families not signing up for required chore times will be charged an extra fee of \$25.00 for each time missed.
- Participate in at least one Farm Day scheduled by the HCL Farm Management Committee. Both youth and parents are expected to attend and help. Those opting to not participate in a Farm Day will be charged an extra fee of \$100.00.
- Attend at least two Herd Management Days and help with the animals. Some parent help is needed also.
- Parents serve on a HCL Committee and/or sign up on the Task Group List to handle easy miscellaneous tasks for upkeep of the farm. Some tasks are annual.
- Participate in the set-up and/or clean-up of the Hamilton County Fair Llama Show. Other parent help is needed during the various llama shows and llama fair activities.
- Participate and help with some other HCL activities and fundraising (in order to keep your annual dues from being raised) such as Youth Jamboree, Walk-A-Llama, and/or community service events.
- Have an HCL registration form and HCL liability form on file with the HCL secretary.
- Have annual membership dues paid in full at time of County Fair. Without payment, member will not be able to participate in the Hamilton County Fair.
- Turn in the HCL Record sheet to 4-H leaders before the Hamilton County Fair.
- Participate in the HCL Winter Adoption Program.

HCL Task Groups

"this will fit your schedule"

Our HCL operates as a co-op, meaning that all members contribute to the work of the association. Managing a farm takes many hands and with our membership numbers, we need the help of all members. Some seasons are busier than others and the farm and animal needs cannot be met with just a few people. There's always something to do or repair when running a farm!

We realize that not all members have the time to serve on a committee and have meetings or do planning, so we have developed this Task Group where all members can select a small task needed at the farm and contribute in that way. The task you select may only be only once a year or seasonal or only when needed. You also may be joining with another member's family so you aren't the only one that will be called on for this particular task. We've tried to make these easy and not time consuming. These tasks on the list are coordinated with our various committees and the committee will help with the task, provide instruction, or provide materials and help.

It's OK if you think you don't know what is expected with a certain task. As above, after sign up the managing committee will provide any instruction or information needed as well as materials. You will not be expected to bear any costs involved. We may need you to use a personal item, such as a weed whacker, hammer, drills, shove. etc. We do have some equipment but may not have everything needed.



We are asking that each family sign up for a task of your choice. If you have more than one child in the program, please pick two slots.

Most tasks, except for mowing and weed whacking, are family friendly. We encourage you to include your youth members as well.

Please sign up as to your preference. If you don't have a selected task, a task will be assigned to you. Thank you for your help with managing this llama program.

Link to the Task Group Sign-Up is on the HCL website. hamiltoncountyllamas.org

OR

<https://www.signupgenius.com/go/10C0D45AEA82EA6FA7-hcltask#/>

AMA CHORE & VISITATION INFORMATION

HAMILTON
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GENERAL:

1. Whenever you visit, please sign in on the Llama clipboard first before going to the pastures, and check the Llama Board to see if there are any special llama notations to be aware of.
2. Never ever leave halters on the animals when they are returned to the pasture. Always remove their halters! Many animals have strangled themselves by getting caught on some type of objects when wearing halters.
3. Please show respect for the farm property and always leave it in better condition than you found it. We want our group to be "good guests"! Don't drive off the drive in wet weather.
4. Always park in the designated areas and not on the lawn nor in front of the Motorkraft office. Avoid driving on grass areas when the ground is wet.
5. The sign-in book, chore clipboards, and white board are kept on the shelf above the fridge and microwave in the main barn. Grain bucket, rakes, and poop buckets are stored in Stall #1. Please restock the trash cans when needed with grain and secure the lids tightly.
6. Waterers should be emptied, cleaned, and re-filled with Saturday chores. They must be cleaned once a week.
7. When you leave, make sure all gates are closed and locked properly. Turn off all lights in the barn.
8. For safety, please do not bring guests to the farm for chores. Since they are not familiar with llamas and our farm, injuries may occur.
9. Always put brushes, equipment, halters and leads away in their proper place.
10. The bathroom is located inside the Motorkraft office. Please use only for emergencies.
11. The horse does not belong to us. Please do not feed or bother the horse.
12. Sweep the barn area after working in there. Put all items back in their proper place.
13. Take all items that you bring to the farm home with you. Do not leave water bottles, food items and wrappers around the farm. Please take all your trash home with you!
14. When filling grain cans, take the grain bags home to your trash or put them in the trash dumpster. Do not put grain bags in our trash can in the barn.
15. Please do not bring your trash from home and put into the farm dumpster!
16. Phone numbers for members of the Herd Management Committee are listed on our medical cabinet in the barn and at the front of this manual. Be sure to report any animals that are not acting normal. Also report any broken or missing items you notice in the llama pastures.

17. If you notice something with fencing, one of the shelters, any of the equipment, etc. that is broken, damaged, or in need of repair or attention, please contact the Herd Management or Chore Committee
18. A flashlight kept in your car as well as a trash bag for the muddy boots may be helpful. Always dress for the weather.
19. There is a first aid kit in the main barn.

"If you think something is wrong with an animal, it probably is! Always use your instinct and report any unusual or strange behavior, not eating, or animal down. Working together, we can keep our animals healthy and happy!"



On our farm, please have respect for the property we are renting as well as our HCL equipment. Remove your trash from the farm, pick up all equipment and return it to where it belongs, drive and park in the designated areas and don't leave tire ruts in the farm property. Please share this with all and any of your family members who are visiting the farm.

DAILY CHORES:



Please see that all family members are familiar with these guidelines and changes that come via HCL emails!

1. Sign in on the Llama Clipboard before going into the pastures. Check to see if there are any important llama messages on the board or if any animals are off the farm.
2. For Safety: Lock the animals out of the catch pen by their shelter while you clean and feed.
3. Clean the manure from the shelter and catch pen area using the wheelbarrow. Empty the wheelbarrow into the designated area. Put all tools back in their proper location.
4. Add hay to the feeders if necessary - only when you've been instructed to feed hay. Take all baling twine off the hay bales and put into your pocket to take home. Baling twine left in the hay feeders and laying around can be dangerous to the animals. Replace scissors to their proper hanging location!
5. Check the feeding troughs for left over grain or manure pellets and clean out before adding new grain. Feed grain according to the measurement marked on the feeding buckets. Spread the grain out evenly throughout the feeding troughs to help prevent choking. Make sure scoop is put back into the grain bucket and the lid is on tightly before you leave.
6. Add trace minerals to the mineral dish ONLY if needed. Use the plastic glass to measure. There only should be about 2 cups at a time in the mineral dish. It should never be filled to the top!! Keep minerals dry. Make sure the lid is tightly on the mineral bucket before you leave.
7. After all work is completed within the catch pen, open the gate to let the llamas in to eat.
8. Make a note to see that all animals are up and walking around and eating as normal and no animals are wearing halters. If an animal does not get up, go over and make it stand up. If you think there is a problem with an animal, contact the Chore Committee or Herd Management.
9. While the animals are eating, rake and shovel poop from the pasture area. Each day, every chore member must pick up one wheelbarrow of poop from the pasture. Daily cleaning helps immensely with our parasite issues.
10. If the grain bin is getting low, add a bag of grain to fill it up. The grain can will have to be filled at different times during each week.
11. Be absolutely sure that the catch pen gate is wide open before you leave the farm.
12. Always check to make sure all pasture gates are latched properly when you leave.
13. Send an email to the Chore Committee, with a photo of the Chores Checklist and wheelbarrow of poop, to show that chores have been completed for the day and all animals are accounted for.

Hamilton County Llamas

Chore Explanation/Expectations

Chore Eligibility:

All experienced Hamilton County Llama members are eligible to do chores once they have attended a scheduled chore training session on the farm. New members should arrange to shadow a senior experienced member two - three times and attend a scheduled chore training session on the farm before being eligible to sign up for chores. When signing up for chores, please always include a phone number.

Chore Descriptions in Sign-up Genius:

Boys-This means that you are responsible for only the boy llamas in their pasture. Most often the studs too.

Girls-This means that you are responsible for only the girl llamas in their pasture.

Additional Helper Slot- Allows more chore participants each day. If you sign up as an additional helper, it is not optional. It means that you are doing chores for that particular day.

Chore Communication:

It is the responsibility of the youth member and/or parent to be in contact with others participating in chores prior to your scheduled day. If you are unable to do chores at the same time, please communicate with each other what needs to be done. Please include a phone number when signing up.

Also, once chores are complete please send an email (llamachores@gmail.com), with a photo of the Chores Checklist, to the chore committee so they can ensure that the animals are cared for daily.

Email - include everyone who was there, which pasture, animal's conditions, fed & cleaned, time you left the farm, closed the gate.

Substitute List:

If you are unable to complete your scheduled chore duty, you are responsible for finding a substitute. Once a substitute has been found, please make this change in Sign-up Genius. This ensures that you have made contact with someone and the chores will be covered for the day.

Visitors:

If visitors must attend the farm with you, please have them fill out the appropriate waiver form that is found in the barn.



Recognizing A Sick Llama

- *Not coming in to eat at feeding time.
- *Reluctance to get up when you approach.
- *Stiffness or staggering in the rear legs when walking.
- *Coughing or nasal discharge.
- *Watery diarrhea.

Be familiar with Meningeal Worm Symptoms!

When you don't feel good, you most likely feel tired, you lay around and sleep more, and act differently. The same goes for our llamas. Since our llamas can't tell you how they feel, you need to be able to recognize some of their symptoms when they don't feel well. To catch illness early, it's extremely important that our llamas are observed daily when someone is at the farm. Llamas are very stoic and most often don't show signs of illness until they're really sick. Remember if you suspect something is wrong with one of our llamas, it probably is. Call the Herd Management Committee and let them know what you see.

The most effective time to observe the animals behavior is when they are fed each day. Check to see that each llama comes in to eat as usual. A reluctance to come in to feed may be the early signs of a problem.

If an animal is laying off by itself, make sure it will get up when you approach. Failure to get up when approached, slow movement, and lagging behind the rest of the herd is a sign of illness. When standing they may have a depressed stance - drooping head, cloudy eyes, and an arched back.

When cleaning around the shelters, you may notice some unusual manure. Extremely ploppy stools or bloody diarrhea is the sign of a problem and should be reported to the Herd Management Committee.

If you notice an animal that doesn't seem to be able to keep its balance as it gets up or shows signs of rear leg stiffness, staggering or circling when walking, it's important to call the Herd Management Committee as soon as possible. These can be the first signs of Heat Stress or Meningeal Worm - both which need treatment immediately.

Heat Stress - As the summer season progresses, the llamas get more accustomed to and tolerate the high temperatures better. However, when the temperature and humidity numbers together total 180, it's danger time in the llama pastures. In spells of hot weather, make sure all animals get up and are walking properly. Watch for staggering, tripping, or falling, and open mouth breathing. On a hot afternoon, it's not unusual for a llama's temperature to reach 103 degrees, but much above that is a danger sign and the animal needs to be cooled off quickly. Llamas can go down easily with Heat Stress. It effects their muscles and they're unable to get up. This can go on for days or weeks and is extremely hard to treat and get them back to normal. Llamas can easily die of Heat Stress.

Meningeal Worm - This is the parasite, with the white-tailed deer as its host, that we give the six-week preventative injections on Herd Check Day for. Also called the Brain Worm, it's a parasite that attacks the spinal canal of the llama causing hind leg weakness, stiffness, and unsteadiness. The disease progresses to dragging the hind legs, inability to walk in a straight line, head wobbling from side to side, tremors, and finally the inability to stand. Although the animal may be showing these symptoms, he will probably continue to try to eat and drink normally. Immediate treatment is needed to save the llama.

Llama Norms



Temperature:

Take a rectal temperature. Lubricate the thermometer with Vaseline. Insert in the llama's rectum and wait about 3 minutes or until the thermometer gives the signal.

Normal Adult Temperature: 99-101.8
Normal Baby Temperature: 100-102.2

Normal body temperatures vary with outside temperatures. Compare with other llamas if it is elevated and you think it might be due to hot weather. The danger zone in summer temperatures is when the actual temperature and the humidity are equal to 180. On these days, it is time to watch for heat stress and cool the animals down.

After you have read the temperature, wipe the thermometer clean with alcohol.

Respiration:

Normal breathing should be quiet and effortless. At rest, the nostrils should not be flared and just barely quiver with each breath. Nostrils should be dry to slightly moist with clear mucus.

Normal respiratory rate is 10-30 breaths per minutes. Crias are slightly higher.

Habits:

Yes, llamas do put the heads down to sleep. Usually, when in a kush position, they extend their necks straight out in front of them and rest their head on the ground.

Sometimes llamas will relax and lay out on their sides in the sun. Even on a very hot day. If you notice, their stomachs are usually pointed towards the sun. When they are sunbathing, they hardly move. This is always a good trick for them to scare new owners and handlers!

Llamas enjoy fresh, cool water to drink. However, they do not drink with any regularity. In hot weather, it may appear that they drink a lot. However, if there is a lot of dew on the grass, they may not drink a noticeable amount at all. Fresh water must be available at all times.

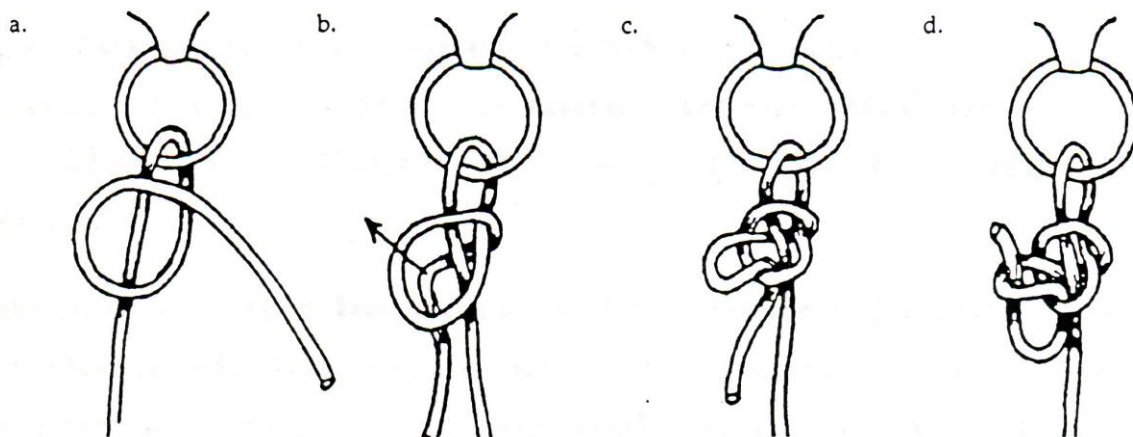
In extremely hot weather, llamas may kick their legs out to the side to let air blow in under their bodies. They also put their front legs straight out or raise up their rear ends when in a kush position to let air circulate underneath.

When in a dispute with another llama and spitting occurs, often both llamas will have a "sour mouth" for 20-30 minutes as a result of the spitting and bringing up cud. Their lower lip may droop, saliva will run out, and they will not be able to eat. They probably will accept a mouthful of hay or grass and just hold it to sweeten their mouth. This is very normal.

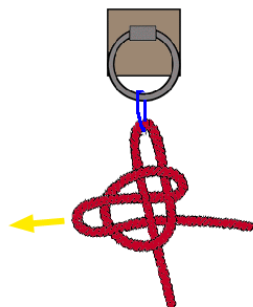
QUICK RELEASE KNOT

The Quick Release Knot has many uses. One of the main uses is for tying various types of livestock and the reason is safety. Just as the name implies, this knot can be released quickly if the animal gets into trouble while being tied.

It's extremely important to know how to use this knot easily when working with llamas. Practice this knot so you can use it whenever tying up your animal. Keep your llama tied for only brief times and never leave your animal tied without supervision.

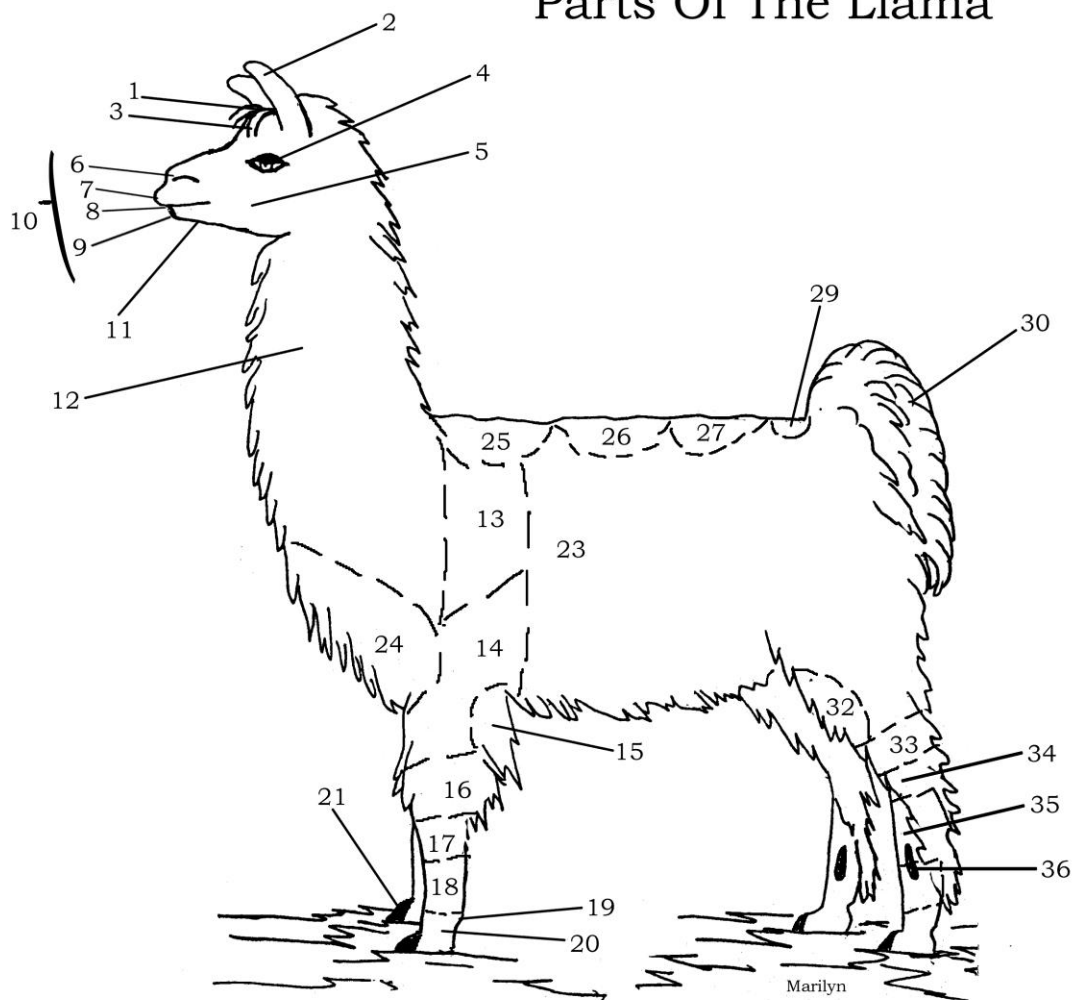


- a. Pass the rope through a ring or around a post. Make a loop in the free end of the rope and place it over the standing part.
- b. Pass the free end behind both the standing part of the rope and the loop. Push a loop through the first loop.
- c. Pull on the loop to tighten the knot.
- d. To keep the animal from pulling on the free end of the rope and untying the knot, pass the end through the loop. This “locks” the knot.
- e. To untie the knot, pull the end back out of the loop and keep pulling. The knot will unravel quickly.



Another Diagram:

Parts Of The Llama



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|--------------|--------------------|-----------------|
| 1. Poll | 13. Shoulder | 25. Withers |
| 2. Ear | 14. Arm | 26. Back |
| 3. Forehead | 15. Elbow | 27. Loin |
| 4. Eye | 16. Forearm | 28. Croup |
| 5. Cheek | 17. Knee | 29. Tail Head |
| 6. Nostril | 18. Cannon/Shank | 30. Tail |
| 7. Upper Lip | 19. Fetlock | 31. Thigh |
| 8. Mouth | 20. Pastern | 32. Stifle |
| 9. Lower Lip | 21. Nail | 33. Gaskin |
| 10. Muzzle | 22. Pad/Slipper | 34. Hock |
| 11. Jaw | 23. Ribs | 35. Hind Cannon |
| 12. Neck | 24. Sternum, Chest | 36. Scent Gland |

HCL Veterinary Apprenticeship Program

Many of our youth members have an interest in veterinary or medical work. Therefore the Herd Management Committee has developed a program where youth members can learn more about extensive care for our animals and be able to help with injections, shearing, dosing medications, trimming toenails, breeding and birthing, doing fecal testing, and applying first aid.

MEDICAL WORKSHOPS WILL BE HELD

We will be holding various workshops throughout the year in order to educate members in these areas. After sufficient training, those members will be able to help with medical care of the animals. This knowledge is extremely helpful if that members is applying to some sort of veterinary program.

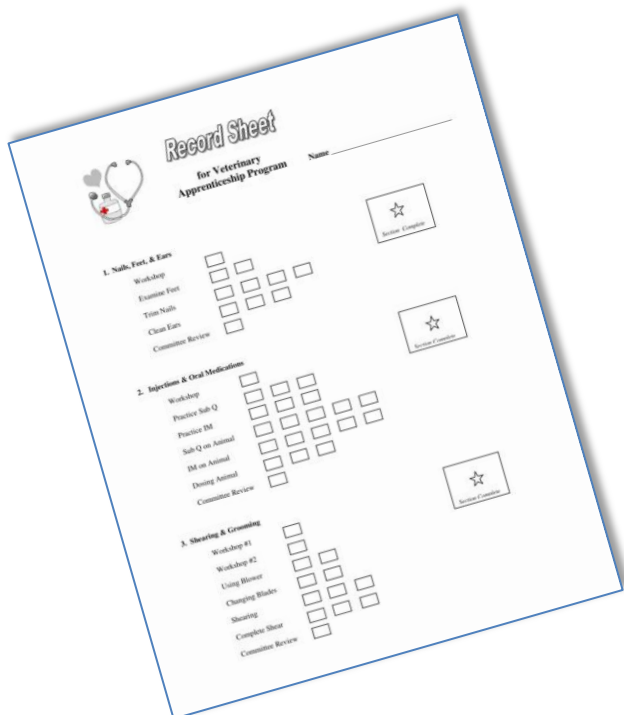
MANUAL OF MEDICAL PROCEDURES

Caring for the Llama Herd is a manual that we've together with examples of the medical workings on our farm. It is available online at Bookemon.com in either a soft or hard cover for only the price of printing. The HCL does not make any money from this book. <https://www.bookemon.com/book-profile/caring-for-the-llama-herd/911175>

KEEP YOUR RECORD SHEET

There is a VAP Record Sheet that is available on our HCL website for members to print off and checked when attending workshops or learning/experiencing things with proper supervision on the farm. There are no age specifications - all ages are welcome to participate. If you're interested, print the Record Sheet off the HCL website and have it signed by members of Herd Management as you accomplish or help with various procedures of animal management.

HELP WITH MEDICAL CARE ON OUR FARM!



The image shows a 'Record Sheet' for the Veterinary Apprenticeship Program. It is a checklist with three main sections: 1. Nails, Feet, & Ears; 2. Injections & Oral Medications; and 3. Shearing & Grooming. Each section has a list of tasks with checkboxes and a 'Committee Review' box with a star icon. A 'Name' field is at the top right.

Record Sheet
for Veterinary Apprenticeship Program

Name: _____

1. Nails, Feet, & Ears

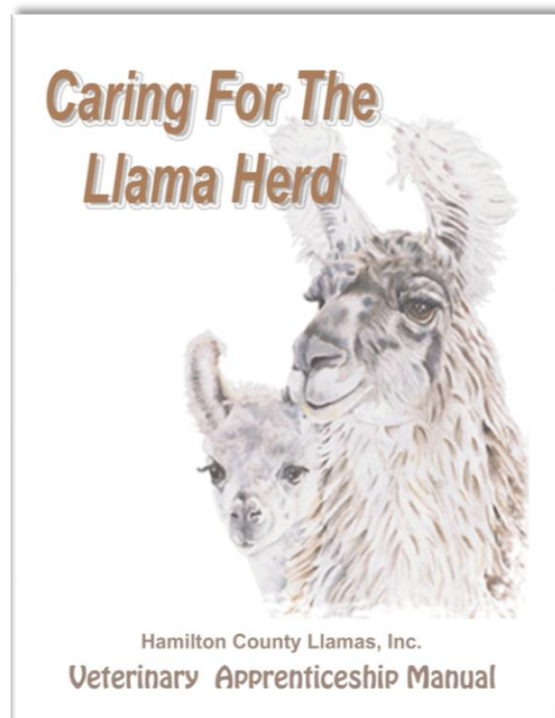
Workshop	<input type="checkbox"/>
Examine Feet	<input type="checkbox"/>
Trim Nails	<input type="checkbox"/>
Clean Ears	<input type="checkbox"/>
Committee Review	<input type="checkbox"/>

2. Injections & Oral Medications

Workshop	<input type="checkbox"/>
Practice Sub-Q	<input type="checkbox"/>
Practice IM	<input type="checkbox"/>
Sub-Q on Animal	<input type="checkbox"/>
IM on Animal	<input type="checkbox"/>
Dosing Animal	<input type="checkbox"/>
Committee Review	<input type="checkbox"/>

3. Shearing & Grooming

Workshop #1	<input type="checkbox"/>
Workshop #2	<input type="checkbox"/>
Using Blower	<input type="checkbox"/>
Changing Blades	<input type="checkbox"/>
Shearing	<input type="checkbox"/>
Complete Shear	<input type="checkbox"/>
Committee Review	<input type="checkbox"/>



*New
Program!*



**Hamilton Co. Llamas is pleased to offer a Special Needs Program
for our community at our farm.**

**We are offering the special needs child the opportunity to interact with our llamas
in a relaxed, natural farm setting.**

Our plans:

Small groups

One hour sessions

Weekly sign-ups

No long-term commitment

Parent/guardian must be present.

All the activities will be at the participant's comfort level. They can just observe the animals in the pasture, walk a llama, brush, or feed. Petting and hugging are also encouraged.

A weekly Sign-up for the small sessions is on the Hamilton Co. Llamas website.

If you would like to help with this program, please contact Amy Wiser. amy.wiser@att.net

Feel free to pass this information on to any families you may think would be interested.

HCL website: hamiltoncountyllamas.org

Chairperson of Project Smile: Amy Wiser

HCL Show Group

HCL has a show group for those who would like to show llamas in addition to the one time a year at the 4-H Fair. The Show Group attends llama shows mainly in this area - Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, and Kentucky. Normally within four hours from here. There is generally about one show a month that we will attend during the months of March through November.

When in the Show Group, you have an animal that you will train and show at most of the shows. Approximate costs - there are show entry fees (\$30--\$50), shared stalling (\$25), trailer transport fees (\$10), gas fees (mileage divided by the number attending), and possibly hotel fees that you would be responsible for.

The shows we attend are sanctioned by the national show associations - ALSA (Alpaca Llama Show Assoc) and ILR Shows. By joining as a youth member, you will get points for your various placings in the shows and can accumulate awards. The show associations also place the top ten in the nation in each age group each year and it's an honor to be on the list as many of our members are. A youth membership in ALSA is \$25.00 a year. A membership in the ILR Shows is \$10.00 a year.

As a member of our Show Group, you are not required to attend every show, but you should plan on attending a good number so your animal gets out there in public and will do well for you.

We have an organizational meeting for the Show Group in January. If you are interested in joining our HCL Show Group, just contact Marilyn Nenni and you'll be informed of the meeting date.

The youth involved have a great time, meet other youth from other states, and improve their showing skills immensely. If parents can not attend a show, youth can always still attend with another member.



RaiseRight

A simple program to earn money for yourself and the HCL!



Simply download the app and purchase gift cards.

Earn money for yourself and for us simply by shopping for your favorite brands/restaurants, plane tickets, etc — turning daily or weekly purchases into funds for our HCL. Half, 50%, of your earned funds goes to you, the member, to use for membership fees. Other half to the HCL. No waiting! Simply purchase gift cards!



1. Download the RaiseRight app to your phone.
2. Put in the HCL code: 3F14DF4284946
2. Select and purchase a gift card from 750+ brands, etc. You get the full value of the gift card.
3. The brand gives a percentage back to the HCL. No extra money comes out of your pocket.
4. 50% of the monies earned go to you to use towards your membership fees.

How to pay for the Gift Cards purchased.



Link your bank account

- Set up your account in a matter of minutes
- Create a unique PIN to keep your account safe
- \$0.15 fee on each transaction



Pay with your credit card

- Visa and Mastercard are accepted
- You can choose to save the card to your account for future purchases
- 2.6% fee on each transaction

- * Use your Gift Cards immediately when loaded to your "wallet" on your app.
- * Gift cards from RaiseRight have no activation fees and they never expire.
- * You can also reload funds to your Physical gift cards, both are fast and easy to do
- * You may have physical Gift Cards or eGift Cards right from your online account.
- * The mobile app makes it easy to access and use your eGift cards anytime, anywhere.
- * There's no limit to your earning potential.

Remember RaiseRight for your every day purchases (gas, groceries, Amazon, etc), gift cards for the upcoming holidays, and tickets for your holiday or break travels.

Questions? Contact Maria Seager, our Chair for this project. sanmar87002@yahoo.com

See How Easy It Is To Earn Money!

See how easy it is to buy and earn online with this example.



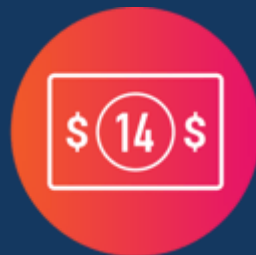
BUY A GIFT CARD

Buy a \$100 Gap eGift card from RaiseRight, with 14% earnings. Pay with your bank account or credit card.



USE IT INSTANTLY

Your \$100 eGift card is delivered to your online "Wallet" instantly, ready to use or save for later.



EARN AUTOMATICALLY

You automatically earned \$14 for your fundraising account. Way to go!



THANKS, GAP!

our earnings come from the brand, so no extra

Additional RaiseRight Notes

*** Your funds may only be used towards the following HCL items:**

Annual Membership Dues, Show Fees, or Medical Fees

*** No funds may be used towards any fines such as:**

Chore fee/not completing monthly chores

Farm Day fees/not attending two (2) chore days

*** There is no limit on how much a family can earn towards their membership dues.**

*** If the family chooses to leave the HCL and there is a balance of RaiseRight funds in their name, funds will remain with the HCL.* No cash will be given to a family regardless of RaiseRight funds total. (exception - funds totaling \$15,000/50% will go to family. The rest of the funds will remain with the HCL.**

**** Is ship to home only available in the app?***

At this time, yes, the option is only available in the mobile app, RaiseRight.

**** Is there a fee? How much does it cost?***

There is a shipping and handling fee on every order you ship to home. It will vary depending on the number of gift cards you order and the shipping method you select. For gift cards shipped using USPS, the fee is \$.50 postage per order, and \$.50 per card for a total of \$1.00 - \$8.50 per order. For UPS, the fee is \$11.00 or \$16.00 based on the method selected, plus \$.50 handling fee per card for a total of \$11.50 - \$24.00 per order. You'll see the total amount at checkout.

HCL will place a physical card order occasionally for gift card delivery. No shipping charge will be charged to Member.

**** Can I cancel or refund my order?***

No. Orders for eGift cards, money added to reloadable gift cards, and gift cards shipped directly to a family (ship to home orders) are final and not refundable. If you ordered a card by mistake, you can contact your coordinator to see if there is an opportunity to sell that gift card through the HCL fundraising program.





**Does your place of employment offer any grants or funds
for volunteer hours? Gifts?**

Employee Matching Funds

Volunteer Hours

Agricultural/Educational Grants

Do you know of any Grants offered that may fit our program?

Have you had any experience in writing grants?



We could use your help! Contact us if you can help this committee!

How Can You Help?



The HCL operates as a co-op. A Co-op is a member-controlled business that operates for the benefit of its members.

All members help with the workings of the organization.

Winter Adoption Program.....

Although HCL members are not meeting on a regular basis during the winter months, you can help our herd by participating in the Winter Adoption Program. It is requested that all members adopt one of our animals for the winter months and oversee its health and well being during the winter months. Both the animals and the youth benefit from the additional training opportunities and each animal receives additional attention and a "good eye" overseeing its health during a season when visiting times are reduced due to weather.

All age HCL members are expected to participate in this program. Some animals may have two youth members assigned to them. In this case, they may work together and help each other or do their responsibilities separately. Also, a youth can adopt two animals. This program is a huge benefit to our llama's health during these months!

Suggestions.....

Youth Member Help Suggestions:

Herd Management days, farm days, help check fencing, painting, winterize shelters, help at Walk-A-Llama, community events, clean up after meetings, actively participate in visitor education at the county fair, adopt a llama for winter training.

Parents, you do not have to have special llama or medical talents to help out our group and you don't have to be a farm person.

Parent Help Suggestions:

Select a task of your choosing from the Task Group List. Help on Farm Days! Help unload and stack hay! Help clean tack area, label inventory, seek out grants, help with taxes, supervise Walk-A-Llama, help organize party events, decorations, repair on some of our equipment, build/repair obstacles, help on a Jamboree committee, winterize llama coats, clean llama packs, help at fair, llama wool projects, crafts, Search and advise on grants or fundraising, etc. Serve on Farm Management Committee, Events Committee, Chores Committee, or Herd Management Committee. Please let us know how you would like to help out. We need you!

Follow Us!

Website: <https://www.hamiltoncountyllamas.org>

<http://www.shagbarkridge.com/4-H/hcl.html>

HCL Chore Schedule:

<https://www.signupgenius.com/go/20f0e48afad28a5ff2-hamilton>

Facebook: HCL

(group information & photos - members only. Not visible to the public.)
Group information is posted here. Members are invited to share llama related or member photos.

<https://www.facebook.com/groups/llamatrekkers/>

Facebook: Hamilton County Llamas

(public promotional page) Like this page to follow

<https://www.facebook.com/hamiltoncountyllamas/>

Instagram: hamiltoncountyllamas

HCL Veterinary Apprentice Manual - Caring For The Llama Herd
Bookemon.com

<https://www.bookemon.com/book-profile/caring-for-the-llama-herd/906094>

Notify Llama Chore Committee: llamachores@gmail.com

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Name _____



HCL Record 2023/2024

The HCL is a Co-op, an organization where everyone shares the work and responsibilities. How did you participate and help the HCL this year?

To show at the fair, it is an HCL requirement that each member help on at least 2 Herd Days and at least 1 Farm Day, and not have any outstanding monies due.

(Challenge: Who will have the most Herd Days, the most Farm Days, and the most Events?)

Date	Herd Mgmt. Day	Farm Day	HCL Event or Project

Winter Adoption All members participate!

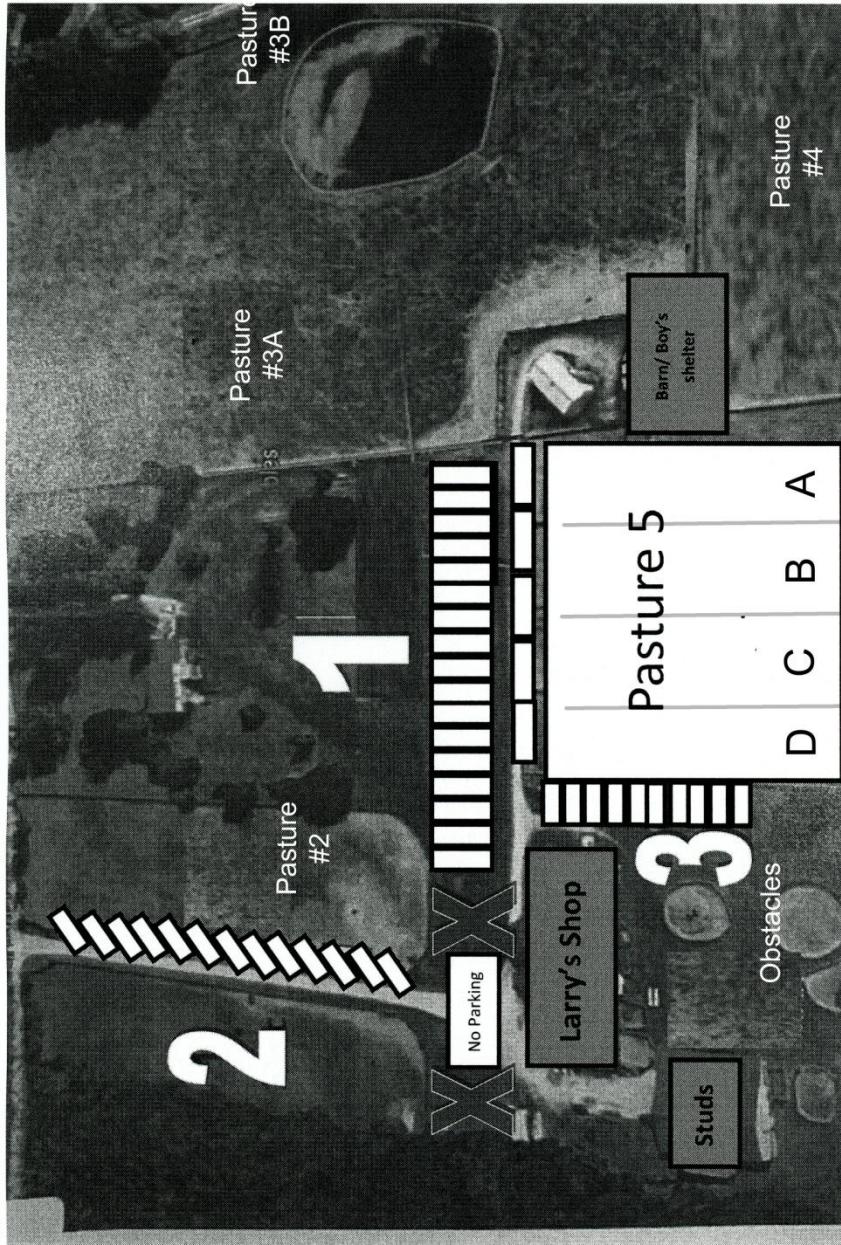
Name of your animal: _____

Monthly Reports Submitted Regularly: yes _____ no _____

Parent participation is needed too. What activities did your parents participate in?

Date	Herd Mgmt. Day	Farm Day	HCL Event or Project

Parking At The Farm



Parking at the Farm

- 1st choice** - Pull PAST Larry's shop and park straight along the pasture 5 fence or pull into the large field across from pasture 5. (Do not park here in the rain.)
- 2nd choice** - Come in drive and circle 180 at shop, then park along pastures at an angle towards the road.
- 3rd Choice** - Pull in along 5D fence

Please DO NOT park by the shop or trailers, to keep access for customers and deliveries to Larry's shop.

(This is the Farm Owner's Request)