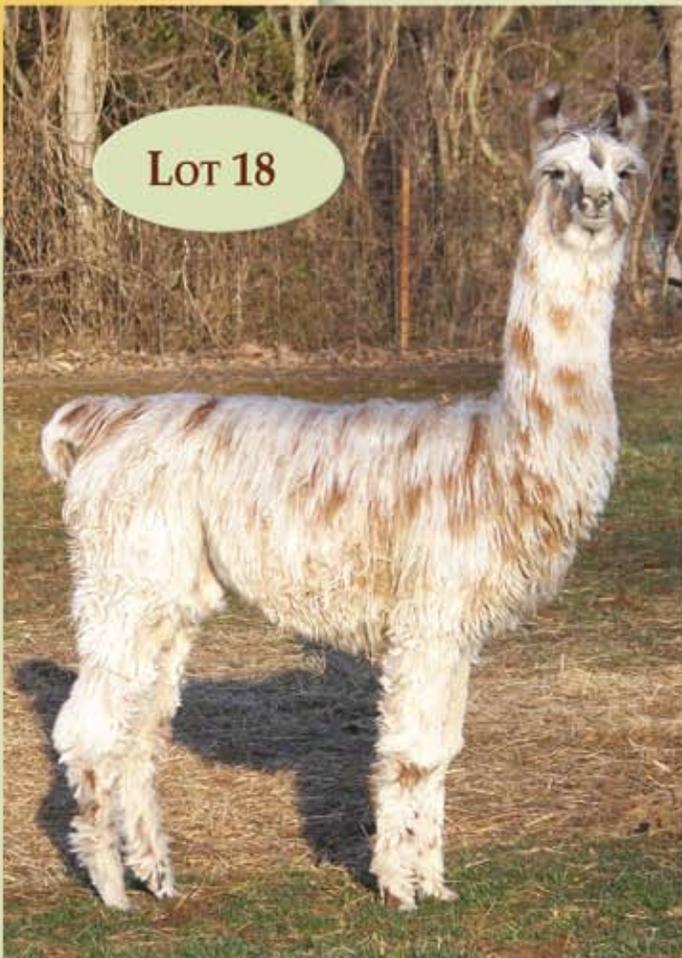


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amount would be greatly appreciated in helping reach these goals. The team will also be purchasing other lab equipment, such as a centrifuge, blood tubes, syringes, and needles.

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If you would like to donate to the La Raya cria vaccination project, checks should be made out to: *Dr. Walter Bravo - La Raya Research* and mailed to:

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Thank you for your interest and support!

Sincerely,

Drs. Walter Bravo, Charlene Arendas, Maria Jimenez, Daniel Mora, Larry Agle, and Toni Longville

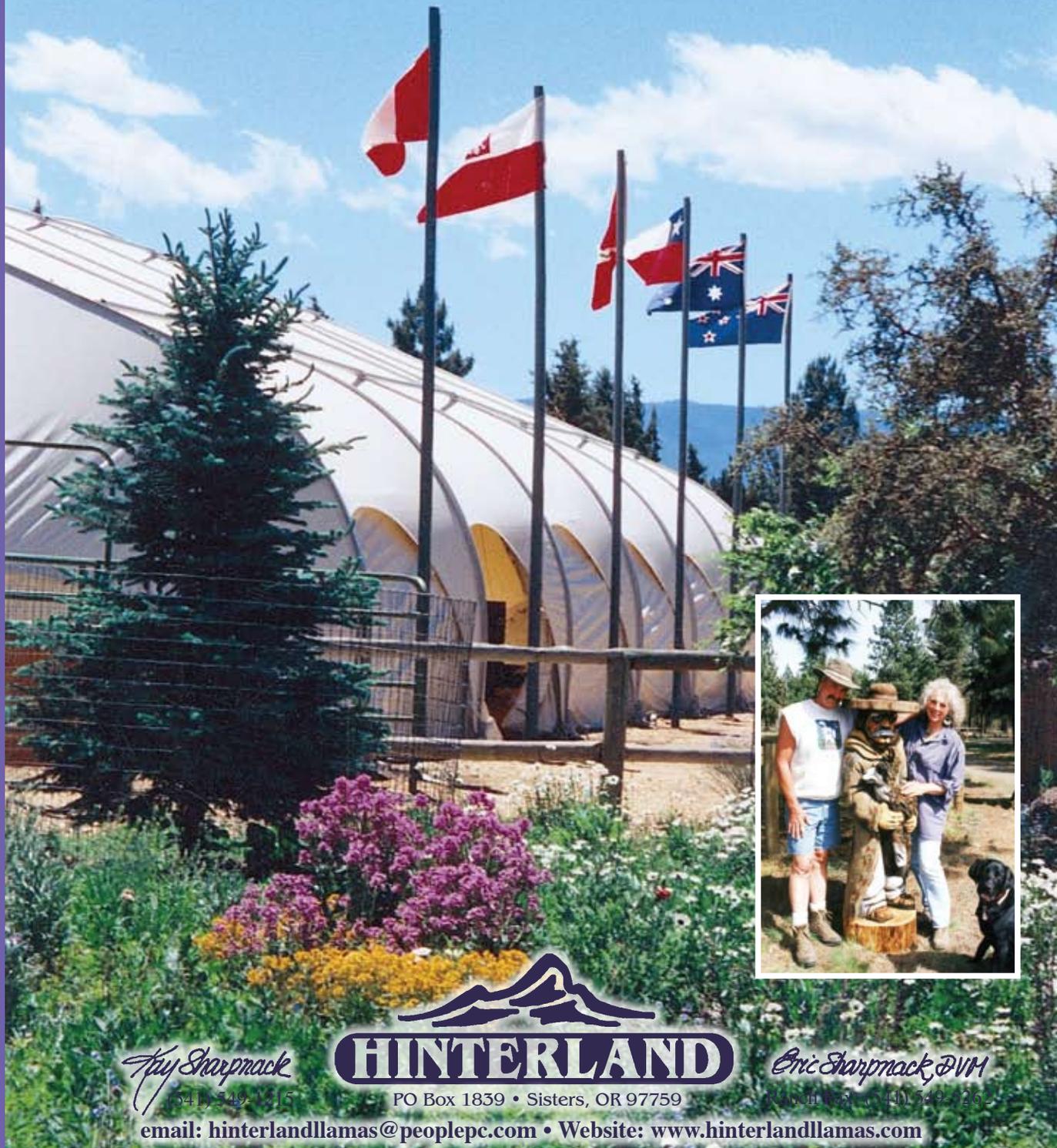
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We had planned to attend several other ALSA shows this past spring, but due to

new cria arrivals, we had to skip them all. So the excitement of our first show for the year was buzzing all around us. We had loaded my daughter's trained performance llama, as well as a yearling male who needed to get off the farm and see the world. Our cabinets were packed with goodies, and the fridge loaded with Coke Zeros (the best drink ever invented!!)

The first sign of a great weekend to come was a strong line of thunderstorms which whirled past us about thirty miles south of Noblesville. Although the strong winds were a little scary, and visibility on I-65 was nil, the wake of the storms brought a cool breeze to the area which kept the temperatures in the upper



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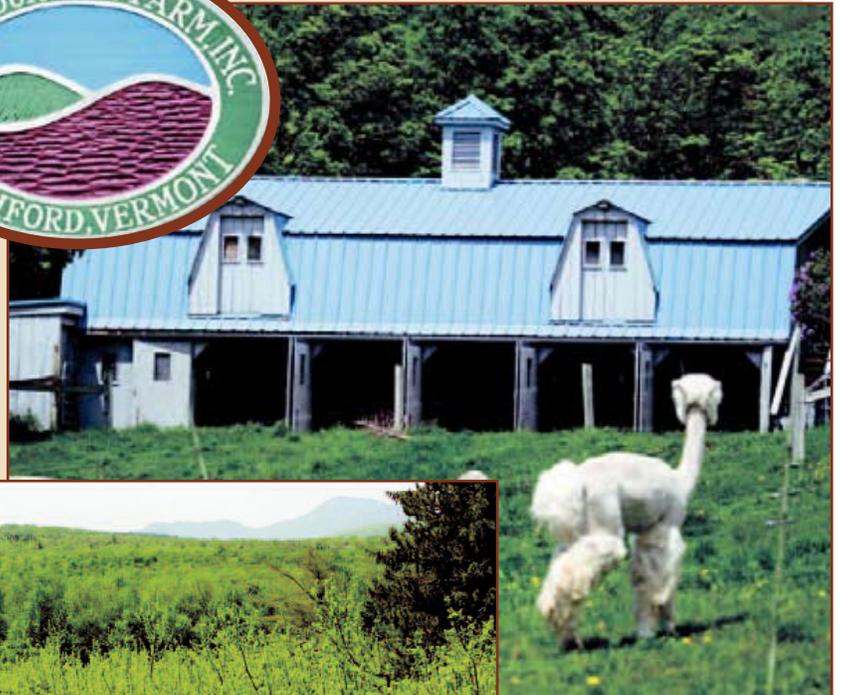
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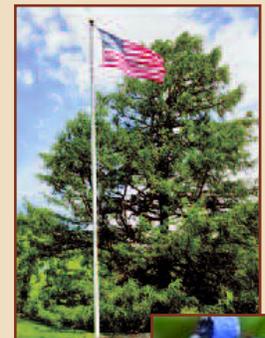
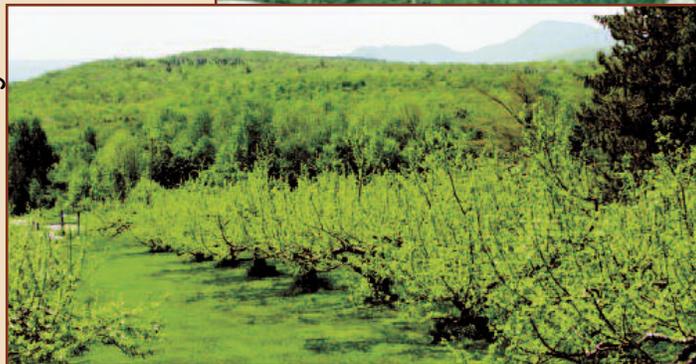
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70's-low 80's for the remainder of the weekend. Coming from the hot South, this was a special treat!!

We arrived at the Noblesville 4-H fairgrounds in one piece, and weary from a 10 ½ hour drive. The facility was just beautiful. This was our first time in Noblesville, so we were impressed with the well kept lawns, clean facilities and maintained grounds. We found a good spot near the llama stalls for our trailer and set up camp. The llamas were thrilled to get out of the trailer, and very excited



to meet some new friends, already housed in the stable.

The next morning the festivities began! A friendly staff of volunteers greeted approximately 70 youth from as far away as Kentucky, Ohio and Tennessee, as kids and parents packed the newly constructed llama barn. This was an excellent facility equipped with concrete floors, picnic tables, bleacher seats, and a small arena. One of the nicest treats we discovered was the **AIR CONDITIONING!** How spoiled were we to get to show our llamas during the summer in cooled air! The local kids had choreographed a very nice grand entry sporting flags and decorated llamas, and once completed, the show began.

One of the most impressive aspects of our fun filled weekend was the degree of organization by which the activities were run. Marilyn and Jim Nenni really outdid



themselves with a fabulous volunteer staff and their smoothly run operation. The show itself was for kids only, and the events offered included: youth pack, youth PR, youth obstacle, youth judging, and youth showmanship. All age divisions were represented, and a 4-H show was held concurrently with the ALSA show. The 4-H kids were distinguished from the ALSA kids by their show numbers and all winners received beautiful ribbons. Some also received cash prizes and special awards.

In addition to the regular show schedule, a wide variety of clinics and special events were offered. Scheduled