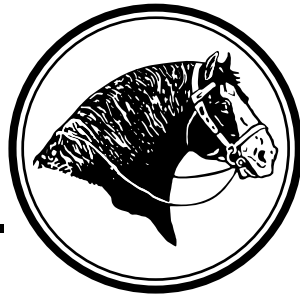


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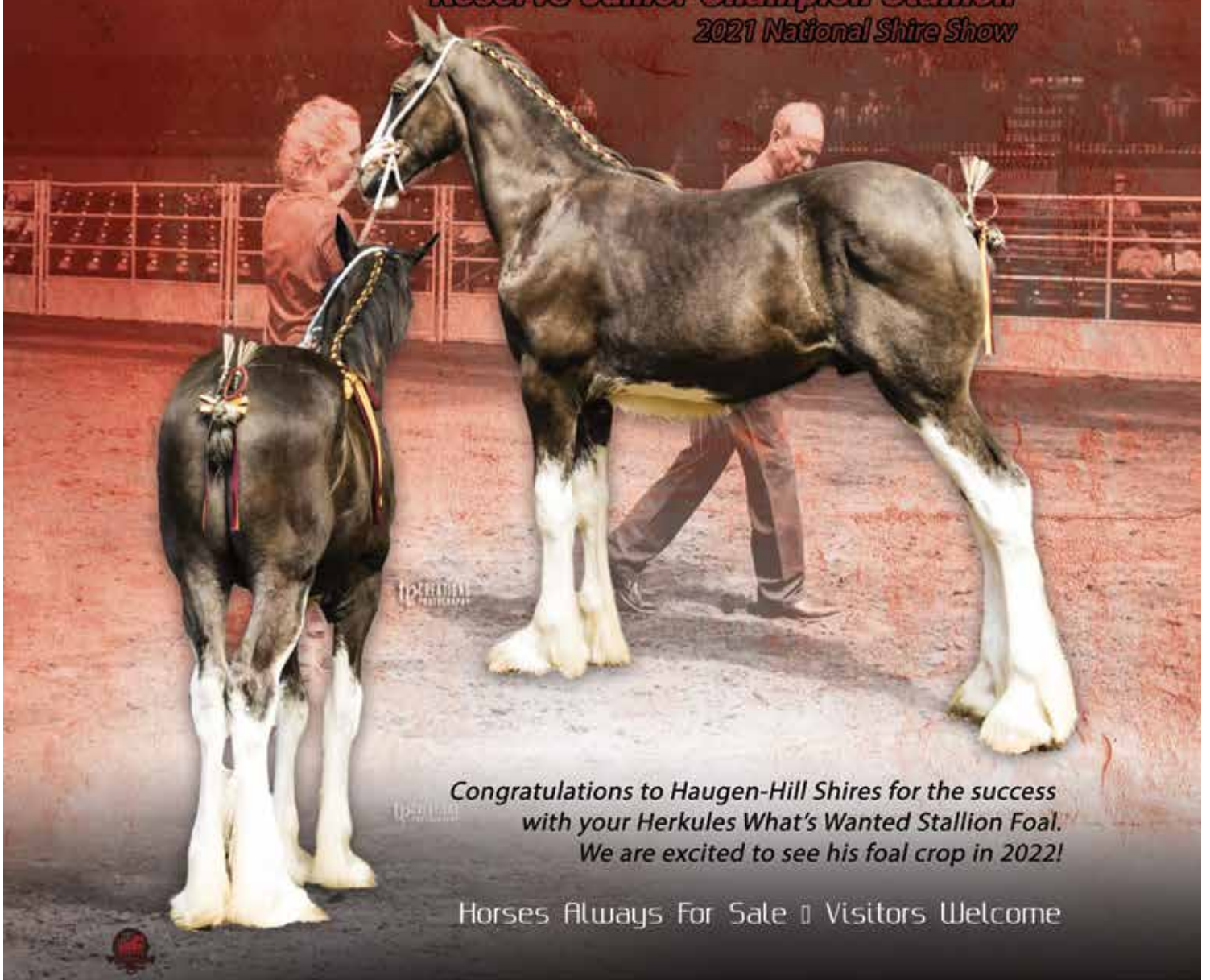
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Transfer of Ownership within family	\$10	N/A
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A Message From Your

PRESIDENT

Fall greetings to everyone! It seems Summer was here and gone before we knew it; there is always so much to do that time flies! We are coming off the heels of our National Shire Show! Once again, the Iowa State Fair welcomed the Shires to their well-run draft horse competitions! I would like to personally thank those that took the time to get their horses ready and brought them to the show. It truly is months of commitment to prepare your horses and the National Show sets the standard for our Shire horse. A huge thank you to our National

Show Coordinator, Lisa Banga Graham. Lisa spends hours of volunteered time, organizing the dinner, getting the trophies and making everyone feel welcome and we sure appreciate it. Also, the show is made special by the sponsors who donate towards classes, awards, and the dinner. Everyone is welcomed to the exhibitor dinner and great fellowship occurs while celebrating the Shire horse. Again, this year, Dr. Jeff Gower of Soaring Eagle Farms sponsored the meal. Thank you Dr. Gower for your continued support! Each exhibitor also received a gift of a tabletop cooler, these were sponsored by Ohio Valley Shires, the Nate Pickle family! All these extra touches make the National Show very special, and I again say thank you to all involved!

I want to remind everyone of the upcoming election where 2 positions will be open. I encourage you to read the biographies and take time to call the candidates—make sure you get to know them and their intent to represent the Shire horse.

It seems that horses are selling and trading farms more so this time of year, we want to remind you that transfers need to be done within 30 days of the sale or a late charge fee will be added. It is the breeders/seller's responsibility to register and transfer—if you purchase a horse make sure to remind the seller to follow up with the paperwork, it will be less costly for all.

Plans are in the works for the 2022 ASHA annual meeting—we are excited to travel east to Ohio, watch our Facebook page for details!

From our farm in Idaho, we wish you a Happy & Safe Fall.

Wayne Wareing

Blackfoot, Idaho

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Secretary's Report

April 1, 2021 – June 30, 2021

Registrations - 23 Total

Shire Total - 20

Shire: Stallions - 10 | Mares - 9 | Geldings - 1

Sporthorse Total - 3

Stallions - 1 | Mare - 0 | Geldings - 2

Transfers - 60 Total

Shire Total - 53

Stallions - 20 | Mares - 22 | Geldings - 11

Sporthorse Total - 7

Stallions - 1 | Mares - 3 | Geldings - 3

Members - 287

Corporate Members - 9

Lifetime Members - 122

Jr Member - 2

Annual Members - 147

Friend of the Shire - 7

Submitted by Registrar's Office, Stacie C. Lynch

Happy Fall Y'all:

A Message From Your

VICE-PRESIDENT

I hope everyone in the Shire Nation is starting to feel temperatures drop a hair or at least are on the horizon. I also hope everyone is staying safe and healthy with this continued mess of Covid still lingering.

I was not able to make the National Shire Show this year but have heard lots of good things about it. Lisa Graham did a wonderful job, and we can't thank her enough for the hard work. All the others that helped, a big THANK YOU as well. Thank you to everyone that showed up to participate in the show and huge shout out to all of our sponsors. I won't even try to name everyone but again, I tip my hat to you.

I want to address something that has been brought up by some members and relayed to me about the first VP letter I did for the Spring Newsletter. Some folks didn't like my bluntness of just putting things out there in plain English. I was not trying to insult anyone, but I did want to bring light to the issues we have and are continuing to have to this day. I wanted a conversation started among our members and to that effect I would call it a success. I at least have folks talking and hopefully the conversations will continue, and we can start turning the tide on issues with Registrations and Transfers.

I am always open to a phone call from members that want to talk about it as well. I would like to hear from members and also hopefully shed some light on the issues that we are having to deal with in the office. Those ladies do a good job and we as an Association should consider ourselves lucky to have the office staff we have currently.

I will plead again with our membership in that please make every effort to complete the Registrations and Transfers in a timely and complete manner. This will avoid delays and extra fees and costs to you the member, office staff, and most importantly the customer.

I do not want to be the guy that is always complaining, and I am sorry if you feel that way. I just care a lot about the Association and its business.

It is hard to face the fact that this year is getting gone in a hurry and the holiday season is right around the corner. We as an Association have a lot going in the next couple of months. We will have had a Budget Meeting to prepare for FY '22. We have an election coming up, and lots of committee work to be done. This is quite a bit and for us to be a Volunteer Association and manage to get it all done is no small feat.

DJ Bradshaw

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Please do not hesitate to contact me with any questions, comments, or concerns.

Until next time, I will see you down the fence row.

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Jim Surprenant just recently turned 81 years young. From his daughter Christy Surprenant Riley, “We always had horses. We had some paints when we were kids and then he got a team of palomino quarter horses in the ‘70’s and he drove them everywhere. He switched to grey Percherons in the early ‘80’s. He bought his first Shires in 1988 and never looked back! I think his real talent is the training. His first time driving a team was when he was 8 years old and he mowed road ditch hay with his dad’s team of Belgian horses. That would have been in 1948.”

Editor’s Note: Thank you, Jim for your 30+ years of dedication to the Shire horse.

COMET'S HALEY

By Haley Moog
Life Member Gene Loxtercamp's Granddaughter

Among the fields sweeping the outskirts of Sauk Centre, Minnesota, four Shires graze under the care of Gene Loxtercamp, a farmer and horseman well-known for his involvement with draft horses. He was committed to the Northern Minnesota Draft Horse Association, displaying the uses of antique horse-drawn equipment. Throughout this, he promoted the Shire horse breed and the way a former war horse helped write America's farm history. However, most importantly, Gene is my grandfather.

As one of the early Shire breeders in the Midwest, my grandpa raised numerous foals in my lifetime, and I grew up right alongside them. From the time I could walk, I was fearlessly wandering among these gentle giants, whose legs alone were taller than I was. My grandpa recognized my love for them and dedicated himself to cultivating it. At a young age, I was learning how to be safe around animals forty times my weight and being taught things such as feeding, grooming, and handling. I participated in everything from washing feather before our county fair to cleaning up after they'd left their stalls.

Through all this, I was particularly excited by the idea of riding. I watched my mom proudly parade the American flag through the fair's grandstand on grandpa's breathtaking mare, Heather. I wanted to experience that trust and connection with a horse so badly. I didn't have to wait long before I found myself astride Heather, who had always been my dream horse. This was quickly followed by driving lessons. Both grandpa and Heather displayed an immense amount of patience while I learned by trial and error, of which there was plenty. I remember line driving her at the fair when, suddenly, I found myself face-to-face with a befuddled-looking Heather. I hadn't kept the correct tension on the lines, which essentially cut off communication between us. At that time, I had no idea how she would completely change my life.



Haley & Comet

Ten years ago, a meteor shower in connection with Halley's Comet decorated the sky overhead while Heather's last foal was born: the final addition to grandpa's herd. I was so young at the time, but remember being intrigued by him and tending to gravitate in his direction. The feeling was apparently mutual for Comet, who was named after the phenomenon that occurred the night he was born. He began to follow me like a puppy. My favorite story of grandpa's is about the time he ventured out to the horse pasture and saw me laying on the ground while the young Comet stood guard over me, both of us looking as content as could be. I had completely trusted him with my life; I had become Comet's Haley. This likely was the first of many developments that eventually led to grandpa encouraging me to work with Comet under saddle.

Despite grandpa's passion for draft horses in harness, he never failed to support my riding goals with Comet. From the start, Comet exhibited graceful gaits smoother than silk and was full of expression. For several years prior to riding him, I had been taking dressage lessons, and Comet showed potential in that direction as well. I learned that this was not entirely unusual for Shires. I hadn't yet been exposed to them in a competitive riding atmosphere and wasn't aware of their reputation regarding athleticism in the arena. It's astonishing to witness how much potential some Shires possess when they pair with the correct rider to channel it. They were also, as I'd experienced firsthand, known for being willing, hard-working partners. Comet showcases this trend well. He was so cooperative through the learning curve of many subtle aids and genuinely enjoyed the challenges provided by the work.

Once we'd gotten comfortable with the work, Comet and I attempted several small dressage shows. My trainer had convinced me that riding wasn't worthwhile unless I eventually proved myself in front of a panel of judges. I was driven to strive for per-

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Comet's Haley

Continued

fection, even at the cost of the relationship I'd built with my best friend. While the lifestyle works for some, Comet and I did not fall into that category. I realized, much later than I should have, that this was a situation Comet and I needed to escape. The thought alone of galloping across an open field sounded like a breath of fresh air after heading down a path we had no interest in for so long. Rather than directing our energy towards performing, we rerouted it toward learning and experimenting, specifically with jumping.

If I'd thought Comet thrived in dressage work, it was nothing compared to the excitement he radiated when pointed at a jump. I had jumping experience in the past, however, there was a lot of learning involved; mostly on my end. Comet has a natural knack for the jumps. He's excellent at timing his strides and take-offs, as well as maintaining the correct lead. Grandpa fed off my excitement and helped me position logs across the wooded trails, like something out of a fairytale. His investment in how our rides were going meant everything to me, especially since Comet was a horse he'd specifically bred for driving.

Nowadays, Comet and I ride the woods in Northern Minnesota. Each day brings another adventure, some where we rocket across fields and others where we meander down old logging roads. We've developed a system based off of the example my grandpa set of equal effort and paying close attention to each other. He taught me the value of keeping an open mind where I may be able to learn from others instead of strictly learning from my own mistakes. Outside perspectives can also help open doors I hadn't yet considered. It's becoming just as easy for us to hack around as it is for us to practice more structured concepts. I'm constantly inspired by Comet's refusal to be limited to one thing, and, like his mother, his ability to forgive while I learn alongside him. Six years ago, I never could have seen myself where I am today, and I never would have guessed how my selfless grandpa and his sweet mare would completely change my world.



Haley, Comet, and Jackson



REGULAR THIRD QUARTER BOARD MEETING

Tuesday, July 13, 2021, 8:00 PM EST
Draft Motions Summary

1. Kari Moulton / Tom Greenlee moved to approve the minutes of the Q2 2021 board meeting as presented. All in favor.
2. Kari Moulton/ Clark Jenson moved to approve the \$150 design fee for a new logo, pending multiple options. No further discussion. All in favor. Karla Stoner will follow up with DHJ/Lynn Telleen.
3. DJ Bradshaw moved to adjourn. Meeting adjourned at 9:25 PM EDT.

ASHA participated in the following events as of 09/01/2021:

Equine Affaire in Ohio (Apr.) – event canceled due to Covid. Participation was in their virtual program with an ad and links to The ASHA website and video.

Horse Progress Days – July 2 & 3, Mt. Hope Event Center, OH – Karla Stoner and Vicky McCaffrey took care of the ASHA/ASHEF booth in the vendor building at this event. Geryl and Missy Wade brought two of their Shire stallions and Andrew Troyer brought one of his mares for the breed demos. We were especially grateful to Missy and Geryl, as some of their help could not make it at the last minute due to a family emergency. Many Thanks to Vicky and her friend, Inga Hotaling as well as others who stepped in to help.

Attendance at the event was very heavy on Friday, with good traffic through the booth. A lot of Shire information was given out, a number of questions answered and one membership application was taken. Crowds were lighter, but still good, on Saturday. It was also very rewarding to have several people stop by the booth on Saturday to tell us how much they liked the Shires in the breed demo.

National Show, Iowa – August 15 – 17. An ASHA / ASHEF information booth was set up in the horse barn during the show. The electronic photo album and the video were run continuously and attracted a lot of attention. With the heavy fair traffic through the barns to see the ‘big horses’ a lot of information on Shires, ASHA and ASHEF given out.

Members Adam and Tabetha Geertz brought materials for a youth coloring contest to this show and set the materials up at the booth. One winner from each of three age groups will receive a one year free youth membership to ASHA. Deadline for youth to send in the completed pages to Adam and Tabetha is Sept. 30th. This contest generated a lot of interest at the show. Looking forward to seeing the winning pages!!

Member, Mathew Davis (Tennessee), requested and received a supply of ASHA brochures for hand out at events he takes his Shires to.

If you take your Shires to events to promote the breed, please send pictures and a short summary of the event to Missy Wade, shireeditor@gmail.com or Karla Stoner, bloomforge@peoplepc.com so it can be included in the newsletter and shared with the membership.

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August 15 - 17, Iowa State Fair, Des Moines, IA

Judge: Mark DeCook, Sully, IA

11 Exhibitors from 8 States - 2 Scratched

24 Horses Entered for Halter - 20 Shown

Total Halter & Hitch Horses - 40

Exhibitors:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Royal Knight Shires, Bedford, VA • Silverado Shires, New Virginia, IA • Soaring Eagle Farms, Springfield, MO • Teamsters Hitch, Brighton, MO • Wareing Shires, Blackfoot, ID
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Brand Valley Farms, Princeton, MN • Haugen-Hill Shires, Red Wing, MN • Northeast Shires, Pine Grove, PA • Ohio Valley Shires, Germantown, OH 	

YOUTH CLASSES - All Breeds

Decorator Class - 14 & under (3)

2nd Madex Howell - Wareing Shires, ID

Showmanship 15- 18 (3)

3rd Cody Cassel - Northeast Shires, LLC, PA

Showmanship Halter - 14 and under (6)

1st Britton Kinney - Haugen-Hill Shires, MN

5th Madex Howell - Wareing Shires, ID

Youth Cart 14 and under (6)

2nd Madex Howell - Wareing Shires, ID

Youth Driver 14 and under - Team (3)

3rd Madex Howell - Wareing Shires, ID

High Point Junior Youth Award

Reserve - Madex Howell - Wareing Shires, ID

HALTER CLASSES

GELDINGS (3 entered & shown)

Registered Geldings, 4 years and over (3)

1st Teton View Spade - Wareing Shires, ID

2nd Cumeragh House Donald - Teamsters Hitch, MO

3rd Pace Farms Mitt - Wareing Shires, ID

Grand Champion Registered Gelding (3)

Champion: Teton View Spade - Wareing Shires, ID

Reserve: Cumeragh House Donald - Teamsters Hitch, MO

STALLIONS - (8 entered, 7 shown)

Stallion Foals (2)

1st Haugen-Hill Hotshot - Haugen-Hill Shires, MN

2nd Illusion Farms Grand Symphony - Northeast Shires, PA

Two Year Old Stallions (2)

1st Thorpe Hill Select - Ohio Valley Shires, OH

2nd Windcharger Thomas - Haugen-Hill Shires, MN

Junior Champion & Reserve Stallion (4)

Champion: Thorpe Hill Select - Ohio Valley Shires, OH

Reserve: Haugen-Hill Hotshot - Haugen-Hill Shires, MN

Congratulations Madex Howell!

2021 Reserve High Point Junior Youth Exhibitor

Three Year Old Stallions (2)

1st Landcliff Black Knight - Wareing Shires, ID

2nd Royal Knight's Supreme Prince William - Royal Knight Shires, VA

Four and over Stallions (2 entered, 1 shown)

1st Arclid Minshull Major - Soaring Eagle Farms, MO

Senior Champion & Reserve Stallion (3)

Champion: Landcliffe Black Knight - Wareing Shires, ID

Reserve: Arclid Minshull Major - Soaring Eagle Farms, MO

Grand Champion & Reserve Stallion (3)

Grand Champion: Landcliffe Black Knight - Wareing Shires, ID

Reserve: Thorpe Hill Select - Ohio Valley Shires, OH

MARES - (13 entered, 10 shown)

Mare Foal (1)

1st Haugen-Hill Cayenne - Haugen-Hill Shires, MN

Yearling Mare (4 entered, 1 shown)

1st Brand Valley's Miss Pepper - Brand Valley Farms Shires, MN

Two Year Old Mare (3)

1st Hercules Marracony Constanza - Soaring Eagle Farms, MO

2nd GFS Scotch Bottom Strikes Twice - Northeast Shires, LLC, PA

3rd Silverado Louis Zoe - Silverado Shires, IA

Junior Champion & Reserve Mare (6 entries)

Champion: Brand Valley's Miss Pepper - Brand Valley Farms Shires, MN

Reserve: Hercules Marracony Constanza - Soaring Eagle Farms, MO

Four Years and Over - Yeld Mare. (3)

1st RM's MT Autumn - Soaring Eagle Farms, MO

2nd GFS Scotch Bottom Rock Star - Northeast Shires, LLC, PA

3rd Haugen-Hill Royal Sunrise - Haugen-Hill Shires, MN

Brood Mare 4 Years and Over (2)

1st Haugen-Hill HDD Saylor - Haugen-Hill Shires, MN

2nd Jenson Diplomat Sandy - Silverado Shires, IA

Senior Champion & Reserve Mare (4)

Champion: Haugen-Hill HDD Saylor - Haugen-Hill Shires, MN

Reserve: RM's MT Autumn - Soaring Eagle Farms, MO

Grand Champion Mare (4)

Champion: Brand Valley's Miss Pepper - Brand Valley Farms Shires, MN

Reserve: Hercules Marracony Constanza - Soaring Eagle Farms, MO

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National Shire Show Kids



2022 ASHA ANNUAL MEETING ANNOUNCEMENT

Annual Meeting in Holmes County, Ohio, following the 43rd Mid-Ohio Draft Horse Sale (March 7-11, 2022) in Mt. Hope. Mark your calendars now, and plan to visit the largest Amish community in America.

The Mid-Ohio Draft Horse Sale

March 7th - 3:00 PM Mid-Ohio Pony Sale

March 8th - Catalogued Buggy Horses, Riding Horses, Crossbreds, Shires, Clydesdales

March 9th - 8:00 AM Carriage & Tack Sale

6:00 PM Haflinger Sale

March 10th - Percherons & Pulling Horses

March 11th - Belgians & Uncatalogued Horses

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Shire Horse History In America

By Arlin Wareing

Chapter 12: Recovery of the American Shire Horse Association

Please note: This work is an excerpt from a larger book with earlier installments in previous newsletters and is to be taken as the opinion of the author.

While the Bixby horses going to Idaho ensured enough genetic diversity to save the breed, interest in the American Shire Horse Association was not strong enough for it to survive as an organization, let alone maintain a breed registry. Following the retirement of E.F. Fox as the ASHA secretary, Lawrence Krammer assumed the role, but at some point in the 1950's he seems to have stopped creating registration papers for owners though there is evidence that some were submitted to him. This is a vague area in the history of the ASHA because it is beyond the memory of current members and written records did not survive, nor was there any interest in recovering any of the information until it was almost too late.

Edwin Henken of Ferndale, Washington literally saved the physical copies of the breed registry and was instrumental in reviving the ASHA in the 1960's. He grew up in an agricultural area where draft horses were still in common use and has had a life-long love affair with them. Over the years Ed has told the story of how he went on a hunt in his youth to find out more about Shires at various ASHA events. Louise Reuble, a Shire breeder who served on the ASHA Board of Directors the first time in 1976, took her daughter Leandra to visit him in 2003 to hear the story firsthand. Leandra wrote the following based on her notes:



Edwin Henken at his home in 2002

Ed Henken started hunting Shires for the same reason everyone else does: love for the breed. His quest for information turned into burning curiosity and developed into a crusade to do what was right; with the whole process being helped along with a healthy dose of good timing. He had grown up in an area where draft horses were not only shown, but still had everyday roles on family farms. Ed eventually purchased a 6-horse hitch of Clydesdales and bred and showed them throughout his life, but his knowledge of various draft breeds comes from years of experience in serving not only as the ASHA Secretary, but filling the same roles for the American Suffolk Horse Association and being active with the associations for Clydesdales.

My mother and I met with Ed in his home and my plan was to rely on her memory of resurrecting the ASHA to spur his, but he was so clear in his story that we both sat and listened with very few interruptions. He is a man of spare build who smiles a great deal behind his glasses and has an unaffected farmer personality. My father termed Ed a 'fine horseman;' high praise indeed. Ed's wife and son suffer horribly from allergies to animal dander, so their living room is sparse, their dogs are hypoallergenic giant schnauzers, and Ed cleans up in a separate bathroom with its own entrance to try to minimize his wife's exposure. One of his daughters-in-law is his primary help with the Clydes and he proudly showed us his new foal crop before settling down to the interview.

"I was alone and by myself so I decided to write to all five of the draft horse associations and start collecting information," said Ed. In 1958, at the tender age of 23, he was finishing up a tour in the Army and stationed in Kansas City, Missouri, working at the Regional Health Center to inspect water supplies and sewage systems for sanitation problems. This was a pretty big leap for someone raised in Lynden, Washington at his dad's general store.

"As I was growing up, I had become very enthused about the Draft Horses at the fair. [Whatcom County Fair] As a little kid

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you used to be able to stand on the grandstand and there were the Draft Horses, and I was so enthralled with all that.” he said, relishing the memory with a grin so broad his cheeks nearly covered his eyes.

Ed decided to take advantage of his location in the Heartland to do a little investigating and decide which breed he wanted to begin raising and showing for himself. His letters to the various associations yielded lists of breeders and their addresses, except for the American Shire Horse Association (ASHA). He received nothing but an irritating silence. The request had gone to an E.F. Fox in Des Moines, Iowa but there was no reply. Ed’s inspection territory covered seven states, so when one of his tours took him in the general vicinity, he looked up the address and discovered an abandoned boarded up warehouse in the industrial section of the city.

In the meantime, Ed kept himself busy meeting people and looking at lots of horses from different breeds to see what people had, but the lack of Shires continued to niggle at him. He was also reminded every time he saw a sign for Fox Seeds; he knew it was the same Fox family. Ed visited Lester Good in Ogden, Iowa, whose claim to fame was having a grandfather who imported a Belgian stud in 1910 who Lester’s father paid a whopping \$47,500 setting a record at the time. Lester’s wife’s family also handled Shires and Clydesdales. They were a great resource to Ed, who was still gathering general information on the various breeds.

According to Lester, Edward Fox, Sr., had died some years ago, but Edward Fox, Jr. was a diplomat working in foreign embassies around the world. No one was too sure what had happened to the American Shire Horse Association stud books or the membership list. Ed was frustrated, but let it go until on a return trip to Des Moines in March of 1959, Ed looked up Fox’s phone number in the local phone book. “Talk about a divine hand in this whole thing, he just happened to be home. And he and his wife were going out for dinner so he really didn’t have time to look up any new names then, but he said to give him my name and address and he’d send me the name and address of the man he’d given the Shire records to.” said Ed. The trail was fresh again and Ed was eager to resume the hunt.

A few days later, Ed received a pre-printed postcard from the junior Fox that listed an address for the new association secretary, but no name: P.O. Box 10, Paulsville, Missouri. Ed’s simple curiosity had turned to dogged determination so he went to the local library for a map to find the tiny town. “By this point I had visited with breeders from the four other associations, so I was wanting to get more familiar with the Shires and see what I could find out because they had been quite a popular breed at one time, then they just disappeared. It kind of stunned the imagination.” said Ed.

Apparently, when Fox’s father was terminally ill, he’d given all of the ASHA records to Lawrence Krammer, who was writing a book on the rise and demise of the Shire horse in America. Ed said that Fox’s perspective was, “here is a young man very interested in all this, it looked like there was no future for the Shires, so he turned the records over to him.” Lawrence Krammer had the stud books and the member list at one time and would surely know who they had been passed to. Ed was still trying to decide which breed of draft horse he wanted to pursue and was still trying to find out where Shires were located in the country. He could not very well buy one if he could not find them.

Ed had a friend who was a Suffolk breeder in Overly, Missouri, Orville Osch, who volunteered to help him find Paulsville. Ed’s biggest lead was an add in the Belgian Review for Double Eagle Farms in Centralia, Missouri, ten miles from Paulsville, for stud services from a Belgian owned by Lawrence Krammer. Ed was still after a list of Shire breeders. “I figured, well, the guy who had the records must be a Draft Horse man. One Draft Horse man that close together would know the secretary because I had no name and the post office wouldn’t tell me-I had to have another plan of attack.”

After cruising along a lot of dirt roads with few street signs, Ed and Orville found the Double Eagle Farm. It consisted of a dirt farm with a few horses and a Belgian stud being housed in a two-car garage. A young man was plowing a field behind the house, so they flagged him down to get a few details. Turns out the farm was owned by Lawrence Krammer, an agricultural instructor at the University of Missouri, and the young man was one of his students. He knew exactly where the records were and took them to another farm owned by Krammer; he had helped Krammer load the Shire records in a horse trailer to store them in the vacant house on the property.

Ed’s eyes filled with regret and remembered dismay when he explained that just the day before, Krammer and his assistant had held a huge bon fire and burned boxes of information. Ed was able to sift through the ashes and found what appeared to be two copies of the last published addition of the ASHA Newsletter. He said there was a photograph of a nice team of black Shire

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mares on the cover and they were fortunate enough that the issues were completely undamaged. We'll never know what was lost in that fire, but Ed became determined to see to it nothing else disappeared again.

Ed did eventually meet Lawrence Krammer, who turned out to be his own age and planning to go to Veterinary School in Aimes, Iowa. But Ed was content that he finally had the list of last known Shire breeders, gleaned from the last pages of the newsletter, and did not pursue anything at that point.

Then, while touring the Midwest after being released from the service in late July of 1959, Ed met one of the listed Shire breeders, Bob Davis. From Bob, Ed learned another significant piece to the puzzle of what had happened to the American Shire. Fred H. Bixby in Southern California had bought all of Bob's horses from him a few years previously when he replaced his herd with Clydsedales. Bixby was using them, and every other Shire he could get hold of for his five ranches, buying them sight unseen in an effort to protect the breed.

When automated horsepower replaced the need for the real thing, many breeders were forced out of the business for the same reason as Bob: there were no available Shires to breed to other than their own and no practical market for them. Many of those horses either went to the slaughterhouses or California and Bixby. He had the largest concentration of Shires in the country and most became lost in obscurity when Bixby died because there was no record of transfer.

"Unfortunately, what happened with the Shire breed, kind of piecing everything together, Bixby and Ed Fox...Ed was terminal-ly ill and Bixby died, so everything kind of went to pot. Here you had hundreds of Shire horses that had congregated in California and they were just gone with no record of where." Ed's eyes were stark with emotion at the loss.

Ed returned home to Lynden in 1960 and attended the Whatcom County Fair in the early fall. Meanwhile, as Ed was on his hunt, Fred (Freddie) Polander, Jr. and Don Anderson (not related to the Mel Anderson family) had gone on a buying trip to Blackfoot, Idaho to look at a Clydesdale and Shire stud respectively. The Clyde was gone by the time they got there, but Don brought home F.H.B., a registered buckskin Shire stud. Don approached Ed at the fair, on the advice of Freddie, because he couldn't get the horse transferred into his name. Don also had two Shire mares purchased in Centralia, WA and couldn't get them registered either.

At first Ed didn't want any part of it, he had taken over as secretary for the Suffolk Association and was busy keeping their genealogy charts, but it's hard for Ed to turn anyone down. It sat and brewed in the back of Ed's mind and, when the 1961 fair rolled around and Don still wasn't getting any action, Ed volunteered to contact his old friend Lester Good.

"Lo and behold, within days after Lester Good had gotten my letter, Lawrence Krammer stops at the Good Farm, he is still writing his book on the Shire horse, and he wants to talk to them about old importations!" Ed said with a satisfied chuckle.

Lester agreed to work with Krammer if Krammer would contact Ed and start handling ASHA business. Krammer did eventually send Ed a letter and expressed his willingness to turn over the registration records. In the fall of 1962 Ed accepted a job to pick up a car in Chicago and drive it back to the coast. He traveled east by train, with a layover in Hannibal, MO to hold a National Suffolk Association Board Meeting in the kitchen of Orville Osch. Ed cruised out of Chicago in a big old Cadillac and made a pit stop for the sum total of the American Shire Horse Association boxes upon boxes stuffed with odds of paper.

"Okay, now what do I do?" Ed still shakes his head in disbelief at the utter chaos he inherited/demanded. "There were no stud books. The Suffolk books came to me in just beautiful shape, but this was just a bunch of loose paper with no organization."

Ed dug in and began sifting through paper. He created a new stud book, numbered the first horse as one, and began trying to track down the horses to fill the books. He wrote endless letters to the addresses he found, trying to track down what had happened to various horses. One response came from Elizabeth Bixby Janeway, one of Fred's daughters, who told him many of the horses had been sold to the Utah/Idaho area and suggested he check out the Eastern Idaho State Fair. Ed followed up on the lead with more letters to the eight Shire breeders who were supposed to be exhibiting there, but heard nothing back.

Ed was now producing a combined Suffolk/Shire Newsletter and mailing it seasonally to every address he had. The stud books were open and ready for names; he just needed a little cooperation to be able to fill them with horses. Ed announced in the newsletter that he would be coming to the Eastern Idaho State Fair and that he would handle any registering needs at that time. Ed was feeling discouraged and began to question whether it was worth it to keep after it because he still hadn't gotten any kind

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of response. Then, he received a phone call from Glen Mason, a former horse trader now living in Tremonton, UT who offered to act as Ed's guide and take him on a tour of the Idaho mountains.

"Boy, that was the best thing I had heard of in the whole Shire effort at this point in time, so I packed up and drove all night Friday to get there and meet Glen." Ed arrived during the middle of the fair parade in town and nearly drove off the road when he finally caught sight of his quest in the flesh.

"Here came the hitches of Draft Horses and here came Shire horses! And I think there were three or four hitches of Shire horses that came through that parade. I was just flabbergasted. Nobody had written back or anything, and here were all these Shire horses. I was impressed." Ed's voice boomed out with his enthusiasm and brought his palms down on the arms of his chair with a solid thwack for emphasis.

It was September of 1962 and Ed met the families who still represent the foundation of the American Shire Horse: The Barney, The Birds, and The Morgans. Glen Mason did take Ed on a tour of the remote country, but they were unable to find any Shires, it had been too long since Glen's trading days. Ed sat in the stands of the fair and watched with breath held as the teamsters put their hitches through the paces. The horses were so well broke that if one horse put so much as a foot out, the team would be placed at the bottom of the class. These were men who worked their animals on a daily basis and lived with them and each other. What's better than beating your buddy out for a ribbon?

"They were in their own little world there. They didn't realize at that point, and I didn't either, the magnitude of what had happened-these truly were the last of the Shire horses in the country."

Vernon Bird and Alma Chaffin had gone down to one of the Bixby dispersal sales and bought two semi loads of horses. They primarily bought black with four white socks, and amidst the others, brought back three studs that were paternal brothers. They kept some of the horses and sold others to their neighbors. The general suspicion is that the horses who did not make it to Blackfoot made it instead to rearing plants. Some of the horses had papers, but no one knew whom to contact to change the registered owners of the horses. Ed set up shop and went to work.

In 1962, at the Eastern Idaho State Fair in a tack room, with Ed acting as secretary, the American Shire Horse Association Board of Directors met for the first time in over fifteen years.

LIFE MEMBER WENDY DUNNING (1941-2021)

Wendy Dunning was born on December 18, 1947 in Salina, Kansas, and passed away on June 14, 2021.

Wendy was raised in the Fort Collins, Colorado area and graduated from Colorado State University in 1970 with a bachelor's degree in Physical Education and Dance.

She, along with sister Kathy, became involved with horses and got their first horse in 1959, and continued showing in American Quarter Horse Association events throughout college.

She was a CSU riding instructor and Horseman Judge that trained throughout Colorado and Wyoming. She took her reining mare Satin, and conducted horsemanship clinics, as well as training throughout the area. She also became Laramer County Fair and Rodeo Queen.

Wendy and Kathy were also involved with dancing; starting at three years old, and loved ballet, tap dancing, and square dancing, performing throughout Colorado and Wyoming.

Wendy married Gary Dunning on July 4th, 2000 by Pingree Park up the Poudre Canyon.

Wendy and Gary fell in love with the powerful yet gentle draft horses, and bought their first Shire mare, Wandamere Duchess Supreme, in 1986 from Willard and Ethel Stevens of Idaho.



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They founded Rivendale Shires Draft Horse Farm, raising and breeding Registered Shire horses and Shire Sporthorses. They joined and became life time members of the American Shire Horse Association, and also became long time members of the Colorado Draft Horse Association, concentrating on showing, educating, and driving horses. Performing hay rides, parades, benefits, wedding, and funerals, became a part of their program.

Wendy and Gary became involved with Larimer County Santa Cops program in 1997, helping to deliver gifts to those in need with horses and wagon. They did this almost every year the Saturday before Christmas, only missing a few years. In 2009, along with the Colorado Draft Horse Association, became involved with the Hearts & Horses Therapeutic Riding Center giving rides to the disabled, and staff and family, and guest. That was every Sunday before Christmas.

Santa Cops and Hearts & Horses events became very dear to Wendy.

Wendy is survived by her husband of forty-one years, Gary, her sister Kathy Flinn, DL Weiser, Fritz Weiser, and Tracy Call.

Wendy's Celebration of Life was held on July 4th, 2021, at Hearts & Horses Therapeutic Riding Center, at 163 No. County Road 29, Loveland, Colorado, 80537.

Chaplain Bruce Rippe (a long and very dear friend) performed the service for Wendy.

Instead of flower arrangements, it was requested to bring plantable flowers or seeds so that a flower garden could be finished that Wendy was unable to complete.

If you wish to make a monetary donation with Wendy's name, please donate to Hearts & Horses. They do heal people with the power of the horse. Their email address is: info@heartshandhorses.org.

Editor's Note: Our condolences go out to Gary for losing the love of his life, and appreciate their love and devotion to the Shire breed.

2021 SHIRE PROMO EVENTS

2021 ASHA/ ASHEF Virtual Ohio Equine Affaire

Stats for the virtual program:

Totals: About 80,000 views; 100,000+ social media impressions; 31,000 video views. The ASHA/ASHEF ad page had 600 direct views or clicks and the video received 320 views.

ASHA / ASHEF will have a breed booth at the following Events:

An ASHA / ASHEF information booth will be set up at the Keystone International Livestock Exposition in Harrisburg PA Oct. 7-9. Cart raffle tickets will be on sale and the drawing will be held on the 9th.

ASHA / ASHEF will have a booth, breed stall and breed demos at the 2021 Massachusetts Equine Affaire at the Eastern States Exposition grounds in West Springfield, MA, November 11-14. Merchandise and 2022 raffle tickets will be available.

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Mt. Hope HPD: A Rich History With Shires

By: Missy Wade
Royal Knight Shires

The 27th Annual Horse Progress Days was held July 2-3, 2021 at the Mt. Hope Auction & Event Center, in the heart of Holmes County, Ohio. Home to the world's largest Amish community, where farming is still done with horses.

Farming with horses is nothing new. From the beginning of time, horses were used to farm, pull heavy loads, and for travel. Many felt that horses would always be the only horsepower on farms around the nation, but by the end of WW II, the combustible engine had been invented, and then came the tractor.

First came the small tractors that pulled the same size implements as horses. And then the sizes of the tractors began to grow, and the size of tractor equipment grew alongside it. And horse farmers found it harder and harder to find new equipment to replace equipment that was wearing out. The conventional wisdom had it that horse farming in the western world was gone.



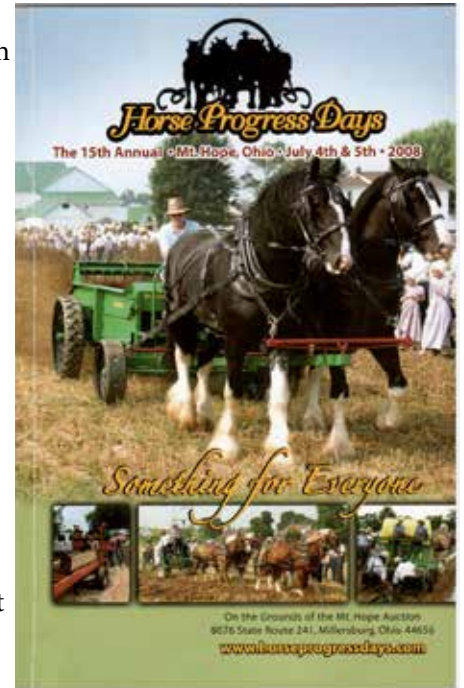
Royal View Lady Holly & Royal View Lady Isabelle in 2008.

The Amish continued their efforts using horses to farm, but was finding it difficult to find horse drawn equipment. With tractor equipment manufacturers abandoning production of horse drawn equipment, the Amish studied the equipment that their counterparts in the "modern" world were abandoning, and figured out ways to make it themselves.

Several horse drawn equipment manufacturers were born, designing and producing top of the line equipment. Much of the equipment used by today's horse farmers is superior in its materials and design to that which was offered by John Deere and Cyrus McCormick back when they and others were pumping out piles of horse farming equipment.

The idea for Horse Progress Days was brewing in the minds of a few important draft horse people for some years before the first event was held in 1994. It didn't even have a name, it was just an idea. An idea to invite manufacturers of this new draft horse equipment and see if they would agree to bring their products to a central location where some well broke teams could work it in the fields and demonstrate it.

Today there are Amish communities in more states and provinces than at any previous time. The farms in these communities are all horse farms. Horse Progress Days is a representation of what is already happening every day on horse farms in North America. Anyone who is not



Black Park Sensation being driven by his breeder, Jim Alexander, with son, Jett, and owner, Bill Troyer in 2008.

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Drone footage of the Breed Parade ring with the surrounding crowd in 2021.

convinced of it only needs to attend Horse Progress Days and see it for themselves.

Horse Progress Days is rotated and held each year in an Amish community throughout the United States. Currently they are held in Southern Indiana, (2022) Northern Indiana, (2023) Pennsylvania, (2024) Michigan, (2025) Central Illinois, (2026) and Ohio (2027). Crowds for the first Horse Progress Days were in the 8-10,000 range, with the 2021 crowd close to 30,000 in attendance!

The Shire has been in attendance at Horse Progress Days in Mt. Hope, Ohio, since 2003, when Amish Shire breeder, Bill Troyer, of Millersburg, took his two stallions, Black Park Sensation (4) and Wandamere's Devon's Buddy (5) and did field demonstrations with a manure spreader. The next time HPD was held

in Mt. Hope was in 2008, and Buddy and Tom's picture pulling the manure spreader from 2003 graced the cover of the HPD catalog. This year in addition to the field demonstrations, the committee also added a Breed Parade.

Bill again took his Shires to represent the breed, including his two homebred mares, full sisters, Royal View Lady Isabelle, and Royal View Lady Holly and again stallion Black Park Sensation (9). Instead of field demonstrations, Bill used Belle and Holly to transport people from the parking areas to the grounds, for both days, at a trot each time. It was estimated that in two days' time, these mares trotted over 22 miles hauling people; of course they had just finished making 1,900 square bales of hay with foals at their side.

For the Breed Parade, Shires were well represented. Todd Riedel of Trail-Light Farms presented his hitch wagon being pulled by two of his Shire mares, and Black Park Sensation pulled a Pioneer fore cart that had been converted into a training show cart. Jim Alexander, Sandra Rutter, and son Jett of Black Park Shires from Bloomfield, ON Canada attended HPD this year, and Bill was honored to have Jim drive his home bred stallion, in the Breed Parade.

HPD was back in Mt. Hope again in 2014, but by this time, Bill had sold out of his Shires in 2012, and Black Park Sensation was no longer in Ohio, so couldn't attend, but his only breeding son, bred by Bill (Royal View Sensational Thomas) owned by Royal Knight Shires made his appearance in the Breed Parade.

Then in 2015, Andrew Troyer, Bill's son decided to continue with breeding Shires, and acquired several mares, one being bred by his father, Royal View Park Bell, out of Royal View Lady Isabelle and Black Park Sensation. Andrew has been focused on acquiring and breeding Black Park Sensation mares, because of their work ethic and sound mind. He has since acquired a Canadian stallion and has been breeding and promoting the Shire breed.

In March 2021, Geryl & Missy Wade from Virginia, who originally purchased their first stallion from Bill in 2007, and also developing a long lasting friendship, carried their 3 year old stallion, Royal Knight's Supreme Prince William, "Gunner" up to Andrew for training, with hopes he would be ready to attend HPD 2021, being held in Mt. Hope. Due to his size, Andrew had plans of training Gunner with his big mare Bell and by the first week he had Gunner and Bell driving without any issues and felt Gunner would be ready by July.



Andrew Troyer driving 3 year old stallion, Royal Knight's Supreme Prince William (off) & 13 year old mare Royal View Park Bell (lead) in 2021.

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The Wade's returned to Ohio in July for HPD bringing stallion, Black Park Sensation, "Tom" who would be making his 3rd and most likely last Mt Hope HPD appearance at the age of 22 years old. Tom is well known throughout the Amish community in Ohio, so the Wade's thought it special for him to be presented at HPD. When Tom attended HPD in 2003, he was just in the beginning of producing his off-spring for Bill. By 2008, he had produced eleven registered, and by 2021, Tom had produced 28 registered, several known unregistered and an unknown number of draft crosses that many Amish are still using as buggy horses. Several people including a few Amish came by the stalls just to see how Tom looked and was doing. Tom is the only known draft horse to attend three, Mt. Hope Horse Progress Day's spanning over 18 years.

The Breed Parade at HPD is the closing finale of both evenings, with the crowd being at maximum capacity. Each breed is allotted about 10 minutes to read a bio and showcase their horses. The light and saddle horse breeds were presented first, followed by the draft breeds, and then the six horse hitches closes out the evening.

Plans were for Andrew to drive Bell (Tom's daughter) and Gunner (Tom's great grandson) and Geryl to drive Tom in the presentation, and Missy to read the Shire bio.

Before traveling up to HPD, Geryl and Andrew both were told a cart or wagon would be available for them to pull, but come time for the presentation, none were available for Tom, so Geryl had to ground drive him, and had to try to keep up and hold him back, because Tom knew once that harness goes on, it is time to go to work, and he knew what he was supposed to do. Andrew drove Bell and Gunner in a fore cart, trotting them around the ring and was impressed that Gunner did very well for his first time being out in public in front of such a large crowd.

Karla and Bill Stoner, and Vicky McCaffrey, and friend Inga Holting faithfully manned the ASHA vendor booth that Karla and Bill has also been setting up at every Mt. Hope HPD since 2008. Many folks stopped by to chat Shire, and one person took a membership application. Karla commented that "It was also very rewarding to have several people stop by the booth on Saturday to tell us how much they liked the Shires in the breed demo."



Black Park Sensation, "Tom" at 22 years old making his 3rd HPD Mt. Hope appearance, spanning 18 years.



Brows Josephine “Josie”

By Scott McKinster & Michelle Cheever
Eclectic Shire Farm
Concord, WI

We wanted to share the amazing life of one Shire who so touched our lives. There are many wonderful horses in the world. She was one of ours. We miss her every day.

Brows Josephine “Josie” SHS Stud Book: 146809
May 19, 1999 – July 28, 2021

Born at Brows Farm, Glasson Dock, Lancaster, UK, she did not know the journey she would take or the lives she would enhance. With the help of Arlin Wareing, and a representative, and vet, from the Shire Horse Society we adopted (purchased) her in July of 2000. She was transported to London for her flight to America where she met her lifelong pal Landcliff Pearl. Together they flew to JFK, and then were trucked to our farm (Eclectic Shire Farm) in far northwestern Minnesota. The first thing they did on arrival was race a lap of their paddock before Josie jumped the fence and landed on the driveway. Thankfully she immediately ran into the barn to get back into the paddock. She was always a good girl.

She was only successfully bred once, but unfortunately her daughter, Drusilla, did not survive. Nevertheless, she became a great help with Pearl's two foals, Lucy (Eclectic Diamond Lucrezia) and Gonk (Eclectic Diamond

Algonquin), teaching them how to behave and helping them learn to drive. She was always the Cool Aunt.

While in Minnesota she learned to drive and competed in many fairs, winning multiple classes including cart, team and tandem (with Pearl), Unicorn, and 4up and abreast (with Lucy and Gonk). She always enjoyed meeting the people who would come by her stall and offer to pet her or give her treats. She did once steal a little girl's cotton candy, right off the stick!

She also helped put up her own hay pulling a mower, rake, and a self-powered baler, and skidded logs from the forest for mom and dad to use in heating the house.

In 2012 the entire family moved to Wisconsin, where the winters were nicer, and she enjoyed that. After moving to Wisconsin Josie and Michelle tried their hand/h hoof at dressage, even earning a blue ribbon, and so she became a well-mannered riding horse with the help of Kelley Shetter-Ruiz. She also carried Michelle aside.

For another challenge she tried a hoof at American Driving Society showing and really rocked. Cones were a challenge for big feet, but she did well in the ring and was super willing to please.



Josie enjoyed going to the Midwest Horse Fair and seeing the people and getting love and biscuits. She always shined in the Demo Ring, whether leading a 4, or showing a Concours de Elegance aside. She also was very good to help train new drivers and gave many the opportunity to drive a real draft horse.

She was diagnosed with bladder cancer in early June 2021 and was immediately retired from any work and allowed to enjoy her last days with Pearl, Lucy, and Gonk in the pasture. She will be greatly missed.

Whether riding, driving, farming, logging, or just being a super sweet girl, Josie was always ready for a challenge and she always took care of her human. She did not, however, trust Garden Gnomes, who were always her nemesis.



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GROUP CLASSES

Mare & Foal (1)

1st Haugen-Hill HDD Saylor & Haugen Hill Hotshot
Haugen-Hill Shires, MN

Produce of Dam (1)

1st Skelton Shophie on Sunrise & Saylor
Haugen-Hill Shires, MN

Breeder's Group (1)

1st Thomas, Saylor, Sunrise & Cayenne
Haugen-Hill Shires, MN

Best Stallion Bred & Owned by Exhibitor (2)

1st Royal Knight's Supreme Prince William
Royal Knight Shires, VA
2nd Haugen-Hill Hotshot - Haugen-Hill Shires, MN

Best Mare Bred & Owned by Exhibitor (6)

Brand Valley's Miss Pepper - Brand Valley Farm Shires, MN

Best of Breed (3)

Landcliff Black Knight - Wareing Shires, ID

Best of Iowa (1)

Silverado Louis Zoe, Silverado Shires, IA

PERFORMANCE CLASSES - Owner /Driver

Ladies Cart (3)

1st Landcliff Master - Wareing Shires, ID, Sue Haglund
2nd Titan - Teamsters Hitch, MO, Cheyenne Bouldin
3rd Jenson Diplomst Sandy - Silverado Shires, IA, Megan Denny

Men's Cart (2)

1st Romeo - Teamsters Hitch, MO, Lucas Bouldin
2nd Teton View Pete - Wareing Shires, ID, Wayne Wareing

Registered Stallion/Gelding Cart (2)

1st Trump - Wareing Shires, ID, Wayne Waring
2nd Romeo - Teamsters Hitch, MO, Lucas Bouldin

Registered Mare Cart (1)

1st Jenson's Diplomat Sandy - Silverado Shires, IA, Megan Denny

Registered Shire Team (2)

1st Teamsters Hitch, MO Lucas Bouldin
2nd Landcliffe Master & Pace Farm Mitt - Wareing Shires, Wayne Wareing

Grade Team (1)

1st Russ and Baxter - Wareing Shires, Wayne Wareing

Unicorn (2)

1st Wareing Shires, ID, Wayne Wareing
2nd Teamsters Hitch, MO, Lucas Bouldin

4 Horse Hitch (2)

1st Wareing Shires, ID, Wayne Wareing
2nd Teamsters Hitch, MO, Lucas Bouldin

Shire Open Six-Horse Hitch (2)

1st Wareing Shires, ID, Wayne Wareing
2nd Shires for Hire, MO, Lucas Bouldin

Supreme 6-Horse – Belgian & Shire (8)

5th Wareing Shires, ID, Wayne Wareing
7th Teamsters Hitch, MO, Lucas Bouldin

UNDER SADDLE CLASSES

Draft Horse Under Saddle – Western (3) - all breeds

1st Jenson Diplomat Sandy - Silverado Shire, IA, Megan Denny
2nd Haugen-Hill Sunrise - Haugen-Hill Shires, MN, Danelle Kinney
3rd GFS Scotch Bottom Rock Star - Northeast Shires LLC, PA, Cody Cassel

Draft Undersaddle – English (1)

1st Jenson Diplomat Sandy - Silverado Shires, IA, Megan Denny

Draft Horse Appearance & Herdsmanship Contest - All Breeds

6 or More Stalls

1st Wareing Shires, ID
2nd Haugen-Hill Shires, MN



Arlin Wareing (89 yrs young) braiding while sitting on the horse's back. This has been his method of braiding since the 1960's. He is being assisted by his Great-Grandson, Madex Howell.

NORTH AMERICAN CLYDE/SHIRE CLASSIC

September 9 - 11, 2021 Michianna Event Center, Shippshewanna, IN

Hitch Judges: Gordy Ruzika - Thursday & Friday

Cody Woodbury - Saturday

Riding Judge: Harper Buman

Halter Judge: Jim Emmons - Saturday

4 Shire Exhibitors from 4 States: IA, IN, OH, WI

5 Shires Entered for Halter, Hitch and Riding

HALTER CLASSES

GELDINGS (1 Entered)

Grade Gelding - any age (3) - No Shires

Registered Geldings, any age (11) - 1 Shire

8th Trail Light Aero Zeppelin, Rolling Thunder Farm, OH,

Jennifer Hemphill

Grand Champion Registered Gelding (No Shires)

STALLIONS (2 Entered)

Stallion Foals Sr. & Jr. (8) - No Shires

Yearling Stallions (6) - No Shires

2 Year Old Stallions (2) - 1 Shire

2nd Thorpe Hill Select, Ohio Valley Shires, OH

Junior Champion & Reserve Stallion (6 entries)

Three Year Old & Over Stallions (4) - 1 Shire

3rd Crossington's Tobias, Hastings Clydesdales & Shires, IA

Senior & Grand Champion & Reserve Stallion (No Shires)

MARES (2 Entered)

Mare Foal (3) - 1 Shire

2nd Rich Farms Rozella, Rich Farms, WI

Yearling Mare (6) - No Shires

2 Year Old Mare (10) - No Shires

Junior Champion & Reserve Mare (1 Shire)

3 Year Old Mares (6) - No Shires

Yeld Mare 5 Yrs & Over (10) - No Shires

Mares 4 Yrs & Over (5) - No Shires

Brood Mare 5 Years & Over (6) - 1 Shire

5th Rich Farms Jubilee Jolee, Rich Farms, WI

Senior & Grand Champion & Reserve Mare - No Shires

PERFORMANCE CLASSES - Owner - Driver/Rider

Stallion/Gelding Cart (10) - 1 Shire

10th Trail Light Aero Zeppelin, Rolling Thunder Farm, OH
Jennifer Hemphill

Mare Cart (15) - 1 Shire

2nd Rich Farms Jubilee Jolee, Rich Farms, WI, Jonas Helmut

Amateur Cart - (9) - 1 Shire

8th Trail Light Aero Zeppelin, Rolling Thunder Farm, OH,
Jennifer Hemphill

Team & Multiple Hitches - No Shires

Draft Horse Undersaddle - Adult Western & English - No Shires

Youth Classes

Decorator Classes - 10 - 14 (3) - No Shires

Decorator Class - 15 - 18 (7) - No Shires

Showmanship Halter 15- 18 (6) - No Shires

Showmanship Halter 10-14 (10) - 1 Shire

8th Reagan Dunn, Rolling Thunder Farm, OH

SHOW SCHEDULE

NOTE: Due to the ongoing Covid-19 situation, please check ASHA and show websites for updates.

Regional Shows

Region Show II

OCTOBER 7 - 9

Keystone International Livestock Exposition, Farm Show Complex, Harrisburg, PA, www.keystoneinternational.state.pa.us.

Halter 10/07 AM.

Judges: TBA. Class list & online reg: July. Early Entry: TBA

Late entry TBA or as space allows.

Coordinator: Karla Stoner, bloomforge@peoplepc.com

Region Show III

OCTOBER 9 - 11 - CANCELED for 2021

Georgia National Fair, Fairgrounds, Perry, GA, ASHA Regional Show III. Show manager:

Website: www.georgianationalfair.com

Coordinator: DJ Bradshaw: dj.bradshaw81@gmail.com

U.S.A. - Local Shows

SEPTEMBER 24 - 26

State Fair of Virginia, Meadow Event Park, Doswell, VA
Halter, Hitch, Farm and Under Saddle (English & Western)

<https://www.statefairva.org/p/getinvolved>

Coord: Missy Wade, 540-330-5481, draftfdn@gmail.com

OCTOBER 3-10

Fryeburg Fair, Fryeburg, ME, www.fryeburgfair.org,
Check website for entry info. Phone: 207-935-3268,

email: info@fryeburgfair.org.

This show is always looking for more hitches!

OCTOBER - 14-17

Michigan Great Lakes International, Battle Creek, MI

Updated information available on line in July

www.mgli.org, phone: 517-240-6730, dmoodymgli@hotmail.com

2022 Shows

JANUARY 8-23

National Western Stock Show- Horse Show Schedules available on line fall of 2021.

<https://nationalwestern.com>

National Shire Show 2021

By Charity Greenlee
Northeast Shires, Pine Grove, PA

The National was a fantastic show that featured some of the finest Shires in the United States. Members and Registered Shires came from the four corners of the country to join in fellowship and celebration of the Shire. The Iowa State Horse Staff was gracious and the weather was kind. While each and everyone of the entries were special in their own right, I would like to point out a few that made an impression on this author.

Silverado Shires out of New Virginia, IA (Bill and Karen Krehlik) exhibited a very special brood mare, Jenson Diplomat Sandy along with a herd of motivated and industrious ladies that cared for and handled their horses. Megan Denny expertly rode, drove, and haltered this mare to the enjoyment of the entire crowd.

Soaring Eagle Farm out of Springfield, MO (owned by Dr. Jeff Gower and fitted by the Lewis Family) brought an exceptional line of halter horses all beautifully turned out and decorated. Dr. Gower generously sponsored the Shire Exhibitor Dinner on Saturday night and it was greatly appreciated by all who partook.

Royal Knight Shires out of Bedford, VA (Geryl and Missy Wade) presented a tall, handsome three year old Stallion, Royal Knight's Supreme Prince William (Gunner), fitted by Charity Greenlee and shown in hand by youth exhibitor Cody Cassel, who also won Senior Shire Showmanship award. Gunner placed second in his class, but judge Mark DeCook took a good, hard look at him!

Northeast Shires out of Pine Grove, PA (Charity Greenlee) presented two lovely mares out of Heart Mt. Midnight Special (both placing second in their line class), and a weanling, bay, stud colt, Illusion Farms Grand Symphony, bred by the late Kathleen Hathaway and lovingly foaled out by Marc Jaffrey and Sandi Read.

Ohio Valley Shires out of Germantown, OH (owned by Nate Pickle and fitted by Cody Woodbury) exhibited a terrific two year old stallion, Thorpe Hill Select. This handsome stud did very well in his line class and held his own in the champion class, taking Reserve Grand Champion.

Haugen-Hill Shires out of Red Wing, MN (Danelle & Travis Kinney) brought a power house line up of mares and stallions, beautifully turned out and champions in their own right. My favorite moment of the show was when Danelle saddled up and rode in Western Riding, the smile on her face is unforgettable. Special congrats to Britton Kinney for his win in youth showmanship!

Shires for Hire out of Brighton, MO (Shawn & Mitzy Gordon) exhibited in both halter and hitch with their beautiful boys. Driven and handled by Lucas Bouldin and his lovely wife Cheyenne, and their stellar crew of dedicated Teamsters. Their Teamster hitch was hot on the heels of Wareing Shires as they drove for the gold in cart thru six up.

Wareing Shires out of Blackfoot, ID (Arlin & Wayne Wareing) brought the thunder with their incredible hitch of Shire Geldings/Stallions, special note: three year old stallion, Landcliff Black Night took Best of Show! Handled by only five, multigenerational, hard working men, ages ranging from 12 to 89. These gents managed halter to hitch without fail and made it look easy, from great grandpa, Arlin braiding from the back to Madex Howell harnessing and haltering with his great uncle Wayne.

The crowning jewel of the show (in my humble opinion) was Brand Valley's Miss Pepper, bred and owned by Russell and Heather (Happy) Brand of Brand Valley Farms Shires in Princeton, MN. This gorgeous grey, filly was the darling of the show and in the words of Judge DeCook "I could not find fault with her." She placed overall Mare and gave the Best of Show a run for their money.

Special thanks to Karla and Bill Stoner of Bloomsbury Forge for setting up the ASHA booth (it was as beautiful as ever). Adam and Tabetha Geertz for launching a youth Shire coloring contest. The good folks of Eclectic Shire Farm, Scott McKinster and Michele Cheever for supporting the show and taking such wonderful photos of all of the exhibitors. LaMon Norton, Matthew Davis, and cousin Katlyn for driving all the way up from Alabama and Tennessee to support the show, wash legs, decorate horses, and help show. If I have missed anyone, it is not an intentional oversight and your support is most appreciated.

Last, but not least, is our upmost regard for the National Shire Show Coordinator, Lisa Graham. Her tireless effort, beautiful voice, and sheer force of nature determination, brought the show to triumphant success. We are eternally grateful, Thank you Lisa!

2021 Board of Directors Nomination Candidates

Board of Directors Nomination Candidates running for 2 seats (3 year term). Ballots will be emailed via Election Buddy no later than October 31st

Hannah Barker
DJ Bradshaw
Marc Jaffrey

Leandra Rueble
Karla Stoner

Questions:

1. Briefly state your ability (financially and time wise) and commitment to attend membership and board meetings and do committee work should you be elected. (25 words max).
2. Why did you choose to run for the ASHA board of directors and what 3 major strengths do you feel you would bring to this board (200 words or less).
3. In your opinion, what are the 3 most pressing issues facing the ASHA? (350 words or less)
4. What would you suggest to the ASHA board to address these issues? (300 words or less)

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1. My husband and I plan to attend the annual ASHA meeting. I would be willing to complete any and all tasks asked of me.
2. I want to be more involved with the association to help promote the Shire horse breed. It is my desire to fulfil the duty God has led me to and with dedication and the unique ability to offer a new perspective, I am certain I can be an asset to the Board of Directors. I humbly realize I do not have the experience and knowledge others may possess, but I am eager and willing to learn. Aside from being passionate about Shires, you will not find a better team player. I have the ability to bring people together so everyone feels welcome and included, which is vital for the association and its members, given how intimate and close-knit we are. Encouraging members, established and new, to voice their concerns or ideas is the best way to retain and grow our numbers which in return, helps our beloved Shire horses.
3. I believe the most pressing concerns are delayed registrations, finances, and lack of involvement. Folks are not registering their horses as foals, and passing the papers to the buyer which results in 10+ year old horses that have not been registered when a new buyer obtains ownership. This can create unexpected expense for the new owner, having to incur all registration and transfer fees, which the horse may have been transferred multiple times, along with the cost of paying for the animal and transport. During the 2021 annual ASHA meeting, the finances were discussed. The newsletter is something, I believe, all members look forward to receiving, but it is costly to print and ship. ASHA needs more members, we need more people getting involved with their horses and applying to become members.
4. To encourage Shire horse breeders to have their foals registered, perhaps we could send reminders to all active members before the June 1st deadline to get their papers sent in to the association. This also helps the association stay connected with its members, and keeps people involved. A way to save money, as spoken about at the meeting, would be to eliminate the newsletter and only send a digital copy to members. I do not support that notion, personally, but an alternative is to find ways to cut costs of printing and mailing. There are options out there my husband and I have inquired about, that would not sacrifice the quality of the newsletter our editor works so diligently on, but would cut costs on printing and shipping. These avenues can be explored further. Lastly, our most pressing issue is lack of involvement. Breeders failing to register their foals in a timely manner is due to lack of involvement. Financial issues are due to lack of involvement, if more people apply for membership, more income is brought into the association. If our association is inviting, welcoming, and friendly, more people will want to be a part of that. I would love to help plan more events and shows in the south, as most folks do not know what a Shire horse is, much less about our association. Events that other members attend and promote will help spread information about Shires and ASHA and hopefully, draw in more members.

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1. I have been attending the last membership meetings since 2018 and have made almost all of the board meetings with most of them having been just a member and not on the board.

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DJ Bradshaw Continued

2. I currently serve on the board as Vice President. I currently serve as Chair of the Rules Committee and the Pedigree Committee. I like to think I am effective at keeping things moving at meetings
3. Continuing to educate members on how to properly and correctly complete transfers, clean up and consolidate the current By Laws and all other Rules and Policies; continue to develop markets that are often nontraditional means to sell Shire horses.
4. We are currently, and me personally in the roles that I serve in, working on these issues and will continue to do so for as long as needed because these are important and often times slow procedures that need to be done correctly to make sure everything is in line with the Mission Statement of the Association.

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1. I have the financial capability to attend the annual meetings and the time to attend board meetings as required by phone/teleconference.
2. I choose to run for the ASHA board because I strongly believe there is a need to preserve, protect, and educate the public about this magnificent breed. I have been promoting and educating the public for over ten years about the shire thru our Carriage company. I have also helped the ASHA with its educational video in promoting the shire. Our farm only breeds, trains, and uses Shire draft horses for our public carriage rides. My major strengths are as follows: I am a team player, I have a strong background in educating the public on the breed, and I have a strong background in marketing and promoting events and companies.
3. The three most pressing issues that face the ASHA are the following:
 1. Membership: we need to find a way to increase our membership and support.
 2. Education: we need to educate the public on the breed and get them excited about shires and their uses and care. We have a lot of negative press going on now about working horses. If this keeps up all drafts and horses will be under pressure to not be ridden, worked, or shown.
 3. Youth Program: it is important to have a good youth program and support it financially. There is no future without future generations.
4. I would suggest that we look at our membership and address the members we have lost and find a solution so that we can increase our membership. We need to listen to our members and what their needs and wants are from the ASHA, not ignore them. I would also suggest we re-vamp how we represent ourselves at national and local shows. The youth program needs to be open to any child who wishes to learn about, show, and work with shires. It needs to encourage them to want to learn about the breed. ASHA needs to sponsor or do presentations to 4-H clubs in areas where we have members with Shire barns. There is a lot of outreach we can do to promote ASHA and the breed that I feel we have not done currently or in the past. By promoting the shire, it will ensure that the breed is bred to breed standards, and that the public is supportive to protecting and raising shires for generations to come.

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1. If elected I will take this responsibility equally as seriously as the other commitments in my life and work cooperatively with others to complete tasks.
2. Serving as an ASHA board of directors is an opportunity to contribute to the continuation of the Shire horse and support owners. I can contribute a historical perspective to our discussions, both on the evolution of the Shire and the governing associations, after having helped Arlin Wareing research and edit his book on the development of the Shire. At this point I have an extensive reference library. My parents bought their first Shires in 1970 and began a breeding program to support their own 6-horse hitch as well as selling horses that went all over the US. At one point we had as many as thirty Shires on my dad's dairy farm in Coupeville, WA and it has always been a family commitment to care for them. I can contribute the practical experience of having raised generations of Shires, registering and selling them, as well as showing them in a variety of venues. I have experience serving on a variety of different boards and governing bodies as both a member and leader. I believe in discussion as a means of exploring ideas and am quick to quash comments that are off-topic or too personal. Every voice is import-

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Leandra Rueble Continued

ant and part of the job of an elected person is to listen and then represent those ideas.

3. The ASHA is a governing body that represents Shire owners as well as oversees the stud book. I am concerned that over the years that role has become muddled and become less transparent due to a lack of communication. People new to the Shire breed need more readily accessible resources to find out the history of the Shire as well as best practices in care and breeding. The ASHA stud book has a great deal of missing information that make it difficult to trace a specific bloodline and monitor genetic diseases. For example, we now have the capacity to begin monitoring genetic diseases like Chronic Progressive Lymphedema and have the potential to eradicate it through careful breeding practices.

4. The ASHA board of directors should be publishing not only the minutes of meetings, but recording those meetings digitally and posting them on the website. There should also be a short synopsis of each that can be scanned quickly. This needs to be a consistent tool to increase transparency in not only decision making, but in the issues that are being addressed in the first place. There should be a digital forum hosted through the association website to post questions, articles, pictures and trade advice. Too often Shire breeders are given strategies and commercial products intended for light horses or that have only been proved effective with Belgians. We need a place to pool our collective experiences. The stud book is a long-term project that should be addressed from both ends of the timeline simultaneously. The current registration process can be enhanced with reasonable genetic testing while at the same time filling in the historical blanks. There are sets of bound studbooks that pre-date 1960, but much of that information has not been included in the current digital version.

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1. Being retired, I have ample time and resources to commit to attending meetings and doing committee work.
2. I have been involved with Shires and ASHA since the early 1990’s and want to continue to help the breed and association improve and grow. I can offer all of the following and more:
 1. Numerous resources from past experience with ASHA and Shires as well as other equine and non-equine endeavors.
 2. Open to new and different ideas to better promote the breed and support the membership as we go forward.
 3. Willingness to work with people to achieve common goals to promote and improve the ASHA and the breed.
3.
 1. Membership & registration numbers – how to support and increase and how to find people willing to do the work of the association.
 2. Identify new/different ways to promote the breed.
 3. Updates to existing ASHA rules and regulations.
4.
 1. Consider a survey to all current and ‘recent former’ members to identify concerns and request ideas to address those concerns. The last large scale membership survey was done in 2007 via surface mail. Current electronic survey options would be much more cost effective and greatly simplify the process and evaluation of responses.
 2. Expand promotional activities throughout the country with horse fairs, etc., but especially in the on line presence to reach a wider audience, including overseas options.
 3. ASHA’s by laws were last thoroughly revised in the mid 1990’s. A number of specific revisions have been made over the years, as needs arose, but the document needs a more in depth review and revision to bring it up to date and make it more ‘user friendly’ for both board members and the membership. Review by a legal entity experienced in equine matters and these types of document should be included. Committee specific rules should also be reviewed and updated where needed.

Election Year	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	2035	
5 seats elected in 2020, 2 seats will be a 1 year slot	Seat 1 (elected in 2020)			eligible for 2nd term			eligible for 3rd term			Three seats elected in 2029, eligible for three terms			eligible for 2nd term			eligible for 3rd term	
	Seat 2 (elected in 2020)			eligible for 2nd term			eligible for 3rd term							eligible for 2nd term			eligible for 3rd term
	Seat 3 (elected in 2020)			eligible for 2nd term			eligible for 3rd term							eligible for 2nd term			eligible for 3rd term
4 seats elected in 2022, 1 seat will be a 2 year slot	Seat 4 (e. 2020)	Seat 4 (elected 2021)			eligible for 2nd term			eligible for 3rd term		Three seats elected in 2030, eligible for three terms			eligible for 2nd term			eligible for 3rd term	
	Seat 5 (e. 2020)	Seat 5 (elected 2021)			eligible for 2nd term			eligible for 3rd term						eligible for 2nd term			eligible for 3rd term
	Seat 6 (elected 2019)	Seat 6 (e. 2022)			eligible for 2nd term			eligible for 3rd term						eligible for 2nd term			eligible for 3rd term
	Seat 7 (elected 2019)	Seat 7 (elected 2022)			eligible for 2nd term			eligible for 3rd term		Three seats elected in 2031, eligible for three terms			eligible for 2nd term			eligible for 3rd term	
	Seat 8 (elected 2019)	Seat 8 (elected 2022)			eligible for 2nd term			eligible for 3rd term						eligible for 2nd term			eligible for 3rd term
	Seat 9 (elected 2019)	Seat 9 (elected 2022)			eligible for 2nd term			eligible for 3rd term						eligible for 2nd term			eligible for 3rd term

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REGISTRATIONS & TRANSFERS

for April 1, 2021- June 30, 2021

Registrations

23755-S ALFIE'S WILLIAM Stallion 2020-04-24 BLACK Head: White blaze; Left fore: White to knee level; Right fore: White to knee level; Left hind: White to hock extending above the hock slightly in the front of the leg; Right hind: White to hock extending above the hock slightly in the front of the leg; Body: None 23391-S BLACK FOREST ALFIE'S GRAND FINALE 24684-M TALLY HO DUKE'S JESSE JEFF BARTKO OR VICTORIA KAY GARDEN CITY MO UNITED STATES JEFF BARTKO OR VICTORIA KAY HAUSER GARDEN CITY MO UNITED STATES

321 BLACK MOUNTAIN STRAYER Stallion 2020-08-17 BUCKSKIN Head: Bald face with right blue eye; Left fore: Stocking; Right fore: Stocking; Left hind: Stocking; Right hind: Stocking; Body: White under belly splash 23483-S HUSKA MILLENNIUM COMMODORE'S MAGNUS 8000358 KITTENS SPUNKY PUNKY AME LONGWELL THERMOPOLIS WY UNITED STATES AME LONGWELL THERMOPOLIS WY UNITED STATES

23763-S BLACK PARK MERIT Stallion 2020-06-14 BLACK Head: Blaze, lower lip, partial chin and under jaw white.; Left fore: Stocking to above knee, extends up inside of leg.; Right fore: Stocking to above knee, extends up inside of leg.; Left hind: Stocking to below top of hock behind and up to mid-gaskin in front.; Right hind: Stocking to below top of hock behind and up to stifle in front.; Body: Mid-belly has white visible front left side. White at girth and mid-belly visible from right side. 23385-S NORTHEAST INTREPID [2081M] BLACK PARK TAYLOR MAID JAMES A. S. ALEXANDER BLOOMFIELD ON CANADA JAMES A. S. ALEXANDER BLOOMFIELD ON CANADA

23758-S BLACK PARK POLARIS Stallion 2018-05-20 GRAY Head: Blaze, snip, lower lip white.; Left fore: Stocking to knee; Right fore: Stocking to knee; Left hind: Stocking to below hock behind and to mid hock in front; Right hind: Stocking to below hock behind and to above hock in front 23385-S NORTHEAST INTREPID 8000385 BLACK PARK TOTAL DIVA JAMES ALEXANDER AND SANDRA RUTTER BLOOMFIELD ON CANADA JAMES ALEXANDER AND SANDRA RUTTER BLOOMFIELD ON CANADA

320 BLAIS FARM CLOVER Gelding 2018-04-22 2020-05-29 BLACK Head: Strip, connected snip; Left fore: Sock; Right fore: Sock with black spot; Left hind: Sock; Right hind: Sock 23521-S JENSON'S MAGNUS DOMINIC 8000384 BABY LAUREL AND KIM BLAIS ST. LAURENT MB CANADA LAUREL AND KIM BLAIS ST. LAURENT MB CANADA

322 BMS: GRIMM Gelding 2016-07-11 2017-07-01 BLACK Head: Blaze, flesh colored half of right nostril and lower lip.; Left hind: Sock; Right hind: Sock 23316-S BIG SKY TUFF'S MAESTRO 8000383 BMS BELLA AME LONGWELL THERMOPOLIS WY UNITED STATES AME LONGWELL THERMOPOLIS WY UNITED STATES

23687-G EDWARD Gelding 2020-06-10 2021-03-18 BLACK Head: Full white blaze; Left fore: White to knee; Right fore: White to knee; Left hind: White to hock; Right hind: White to hock; Body: None; Other: None 23503-S JENSON DEFENDER INDY 24818-M SUDDEN CREEK JASMINE BELLE CHRISTY SURPRENANT RILEY BREWSTER MN UNITED STATES CHRISTY SURPRENANT RILEY BREWSTER MN UNITED STATES

25175-M FORTHOFFER ANASTASIA Mare 2021-04-30 BAY Head: Blaze; Left fore: White to above the carpus; Right fore: White to above the carpus; Left hind: White to just below the stifle in the front and 1/2' above the hock in the rear; Right hind: White to above the stifle in the front and just below the hock in the rear 23569-S BLACK PARK PLAYER 25019-M BLUESHIRE KACHINA DOLL RICHARD A. FORTHOFFER PORTLAND IN UNITED STATES RICHARD A. FORTHOFFER PORTLAND IN UNITED STATES

23756-S HORATIO'S PHILOSOPHER Stallion 2020-07-19 BLACK Head: Medium blaze rounded on forehead, narrower at left eye, down nasal ridge into left nostril and around right nostril, right half upper lip white; Lower lip white.; Left fore: White stocking to mid-knee in front and just above knee in back; Black dips into white medially and laterally.; Right fore: White inverted triangle on knee in front, tapers to thin white strips down to white pastern all around.; Left hind: White stocking to mid-gaskin in front, to below hock behind.; Right hind: White stocking to upper gaskin in front and laterally, to below hock behind.; Body: Thin white spot left side lower girth, white spot point of left hip, white patch between navel and sheath, visible on both sides. 23398-S MIDNIGHT STAR'S TALLY HORATIO 24919-M MIDNIGHT STAR'S DIAMOND LIL BRIT C. AND SHARON MCLIN NEW CASTLE CO UNITED STATES BRIT C. AND SHARON MCLIN NEW CASTLE CO UNITED STATES

25172-M HOWELL BROTHERS CINDER Mare 2020-04-27 BLACK Head: Star extending into strip; Left fore: White below knee; Right fore: White below knee; Left hind: White below hock halfway to gaskin; Right hind: White to hock; Other: Small snip 23512-S RM'S M T DILLON 24843-M HOWELL BROTHERS TWIGGY CASEY HOWELL BLACKFOOT ID UNITED STATES CASEY HOWELL BLACKFOOT ID UNITED STATES

23759-S ILLUSION FARMS GRAND SYMPHONY Stallion 2021-03-01 BAY Head: Wide blaze, includes muzzle and lower lip and chin; Left fore: Stocking; Right fore: Stocking; Left hind: Stocking; Right hind: Stocking 23760-S DEIGHTON SAMUEL 24593-M ILLUSION FARMS REMEMBER THE LYRICS KATHLEEN HATHAWAY FRYEBURG ME UNITED STATES MARC JAFFREY AND SANDRA READ BAR HARBOR ME UNITED STATES

25168-M LUCKY PENNY Mare 2020-03-13 BLACK Head: Blaze, wider above eyes, tapers down nasal ridge, widens into both nostrils (higher on right) and ends at bottom of nostrils; White lower lip and chin.; Left fore: Stocking to bottom of knee in front, to top of knee behind.; Right fore: Stocking to upper knee all around, with black dipping into white laterally.; Left hind: Stocking to mid-hock in front, to 3/4 cannon behind.; Right hind: Stocking to mid-hock in front, to 3/4 cannon behind.; Body: Small white patch at girth and small white patch on belly, both visible on left side only. 23558-S MIDNIGHT STAR'S LUCKY LAD 24295-M MIDNIGHT STAR'S CASSANDRA BRIT C. AND SHARON MCLIN NEW CASTLE CO UNITED STATES BRIT C. AND SHARON MCLIN NEW CASTLE CO UNITED STATES

25171-M MACKENZIE GEORGIA Mare 2021-01-21 BLACK Head: Large blaze over half of right eye and down around right muzzle and over left eye

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with pink skin around left eye and right side of face is bald.; Left fore: Stocking to below knee.; Right fore: Stocking to above knee.; Left hind: Stocking to below hock behind extending in a thin line in the from half way to the stifle.; Right hind: Stocking to below hock behind extending part-way up to stifle in front. Big white patch at stifle.; Body: White dot on right hip. 23114-S BLACK WALNUT PRINCE WILLIAM 24904-M TALLY HO BK'S SIMONE MACKENZIE SHIRES, LLC LONGMONT CO UNITED STATES MACKENZIE SHIRES, LLC LONGMONT CO UNITED STATES

25169-M MATILDA MADISON Mare 2020-06-14 BLACK Head: Full white blaze; Left fore: White to knee; Right fore: White to knee in the front and slightly lower in the back; Left hind: White to ankle and then a small white streak on the front of the knee; Right hind: White to knee; Body: None; Other: None 23503-S JENSON DEFENDER INDY 24539-M SUDDEN CREEK KRISSE CHRISTY SURPRENANT RILEY BREWSTER MN UNITED STATES CHRISTY SURPRENANT RILEY BREWSTER MN UNITED STATES

23757-S MERSEYSIDES MILLENIUM HANK Stallion 2019-04-08 BAY Head: Wide blaze to both eyes narrowing to between the nostrils; Left fore: White stocking to mid cannon in front and to the knee on the back of leg; Right fore: White stocking to bottom of knee on front and mid cannon on back of leg; Left hind: White stocking to front of hock and just below hock behind; Right hind: White stocking to front of hock and just below hock behind 22892-S HUSKA MILLENNIUM SHIRES SWEET WILLIAM 24452-M HMA SHIRES BLACK PEARL STEPHEN AND DEBBIE GRAVES MINDEN NV UNITED STATES STEPHEN AND DEBBIE GRAVES MINDEN NV UNITED STATES

25176-M MIDNIGHT STAR'S PERSNICKETY Mare 2020-05-05 BAY Head: Medium blaze evenly down head widens to outside of left nostril and just inside right nostril; Muzzle and upper lip white; Lower lip and chin white.; Left fore: Sock from ankle in front rising to lower cannon in rear.; Right fore: Stocking from below knee in front, from upper knee joint in rear.; Left hind: Stocking from below point of hock in rear, rising to point in front on upper gaskin.; Right hind: Stocking from below point of hock in rear, rising to point in front on upper gaskin. 22703-S DEIGHTON BLACK KNIGHT 24289-M MIDNIGHT STAR'S COOEY BRIT C. AND SHARON MCLIN NEW CASTLE CO UNITED STATES BRIT C. AND SHARON MCLIN NEW CASTLE CO UNITED STATES

25177-M MIDNIGHT STAR'S POLLY ANNIE Mare 2020-03-24 BAY Head: Medium blaze, gradually widens to just outside nostrils with black skin inside nostrils; Blaze ends on muzzle with central dip toward upper lip; Lower lip white in center not reaching corners of mouth.; Left fore: Stocking to middle of knee all around except for black dip into white laterally; Striped hoof.; Right fore: Stocking to upper knee in front to lower knee in rear, with black dip into white medially; Striped hoof.; Left hind: Stocking to below point of hock in rear, rising up center of front of leg to mid-gaskin; Striped hoof.; Right hind: Stocking to below point of hock in rear rising with a slight curve laterally to mid-gaskin; Striped hoof.; Body: White spot about 4 inches long by 1 inch high visible on left side of belly. 23398-S MIDNIGHT STAR'S TALLY HORATIO 24236-M MIDNIGHT STAR'S BEAUTY BRIT C. AND SHARON MCLIN NEW CASTLE CO UNITED STATES BRIT C. AND SHARON MCLIN NEW CASTLE CO UNITED STATES

23764-S MIDNIGHT STAR'S ROSS POL DARK Stallion 2020-06-12 BLACK Head: Large inverted triangular star with flat top on forehead, tapering to point just left of center halfway down nasal ridge; Small snip on left side of upper lip; Lower lip white all across mouth.; Left fore: Stocking from lower cannon in front to lower knee in rear.; Right fore: Stocking from mid-cannon in front to lower knee in rear.; Left hind: Stocking from mid-cannon in rear rising to middle of hock in front with point slightly medial to center.; Right hind: Stocking from mid-cannon in rear rising to middle of hock in front with point slightly lateral of center. 23558-S MIDNIGHT STAR'S LUCKY LAD 24291-M MIDNIGHT STAR'S DARK CRYSTAL BRIT C. AND SHARON MCLIN NEW CASTLE CO UNITED STATES BRIT C. AND SHARON MCLIN NEW CASTLE CO UNITED STATES

23761-S M & N RANCHS INSPIRATION Stallion 2021-04-07 BLACK/DARK BROWN Head: White face with dark spot close to right eye; Left fore: White stocking; Right fore: White stocking; Left hind: White stocking; Right hind: White stocking 23760-S DEIGHTON SAMUEL 24330-M ILLUSION FARMS ATHENA NICHOLE RACKLIFF HOLDEN ME UNITED STATES NICHOLE RACKLIFF HOLDEN ME UNITED STATES

23754-S PRINCE LAWRENCE 'LARRY' Stallion 2020-04-05 BLACK Head: White blaze with dark spot on right side of blaze at eye level; Left fore: White to just above knee; Right fore: White to just above knee; Left hind: White to above hock in front, just to the hock in back; Right hind: White to slightly above hock in front, just to the hock in the back; Body: White spot behind right leg and on right flank 23502-S TALLY HO BK'S KING FRANCIS 24658-M BLACK FOREST SUNFLOWER JEFF BARTKO OR VICTORIA KAY HAUSER GARDEN CITY MO UNITED STATES JEFF BARTKO OR VICTORIA KAY HAUSER GARDEN CITY MO UNITED STATES

25174-M SUMMIT'S VALLEY BRAVE Mare 2021-03-08 BLACK Head: Full blaze down to muzzle; Left fore: White to mid knee in front , above knee in back.; Right fore: White to mid knee in front , above knee in back.; Left hind: White from hoof to mid hock.; Right hind: White from hoof to mid hock.; Body: White 4 inch round dot on dorsal line, mid belly.; Other: Wt. Dot 2 inches behind left shoulder pt. 23511-S SUDDEN CREEK LEWIS 24679-M FOX HOLLOW JAZ JUDITH AND DAVID TEWS HORSESHOE BEND AR UNITED STATES JUDITH AND DAVID TEWS HORSESHOE BEND AR UNITED STATES

23762-S SUMMIT'S VALLEY LIGHTENING LEWIS Stallion 2021-04-09 BLACK Head: Diamond shaped blaze to muzzle. White under muzzle.; Left fore: All black; Right fore: White to just below knee; Left hind: White to just below hock.; Right hind: White to just below hock. When hocks are together the white makes a v; Body: None. 23511-S SUDDEN CREEK LEWIS 24669-M FOX HOLLOW ZOE JUDITH AND DAVID TEWS HORSESHOE BEND AR UNITED STATES JUDITH AND DAVID TEWS HORSESHOE BEND AR UNITED STATES

Transfers

22892-S HUSKA MILLENNIUM SHIRES SWEET WILLIAM Stallion 2013-06-16 STEPHEN, DEBBIE AND GEORGE GRAVES NORCO CA UNITED STATES STEPHEN AND DEBBIE GRAVES MINDEN NV UNITED STATES

322 BMS: GRIMM Gelding 2017-01-16 AME LONGWELL THERMOPOLIS WY UNITED STATES JENNIFER AUDETTE LARAMIE WY UNITED STATES

24843-M HOWELL BROTHERS TWIGGY Mare 2019-01-01 JEREMY, CASEY AND TRAVIS HOWELL BLACKFOOT ID UNITED STATES CASEY HOWELL BLACKFOOT ID UNITED STATES

22861-S HUSKA MILLENNIUM SHIRES DUKE OF EARL Stallion 2019-03-20 EARL AND VICTORIA STRAND ORLAND CA UNITED STATES NORMAN YODER ZEARING IA UNITED STATES

20329-G FOGGY MEADOWS BRITAIN Gelding 2019-04-09 CHRISTY SURPRENANT RILEY BREWSTER MN UNITED STATES AISLINN ROBINSON GOFFSTOWN NH UNITED STATES

326 IMA BEAUTY Mare 2019-09-12 JEFF D. & CHRISTINA TIFT BANNER WY UNITED STATES MIKE AND PENNY DEFRIES TURNEY MO UNITED STATES

23698-S ILLUSION FARM'S SCALLYWAG Stallion 2020-03-28 TABITHA FARRAR BOULDER CO UNITED STATES KRISTIN AND ADAM KITTEL MERRILL WI UNITED STATES

23328-S GYPSY LANE JULIUS Stallion 2020-04-25 ALLAN J. AND SHARON JUSTIN ST. CHARLES MN UNITED STATES FRANCES TURNER AND SHEN LANGE WATERTOWN MN UNITED STATES

25166-M SHANNASHAWNS LADY LEGACY Mare 2020-05-29 JIM VANNURDEN LITCHFIELD MN UNITED STATES LORETTA BRADFIELD HOLLY MI UNITED STATES

318 GABRIEL OF ROLLING HILLS RANCH Gelding 2020-06-13 JEFF D. & CHRISTINA TIFT BANNER WY UNITED STATES MIKE AND PENNY DEFRIES TURNEY MO UNITED STATES

24800-M ILLUSION FARMS LEGACY'S LADY Mare 2020-08-08 BONITA L. & RODNEY L. LANG BUTLER PA UNITED STATES PAMELA OR KEITH HORSWILL ZUNI VA UNITED STATES

24752-M NORTHEAST JESSICA Mare 2020-11-02 BEVERLY GEORGE OAK CREEK CO UNITED STATES LORI J. BEST ZEPHYR TX UNITED STATES

24948-M SHANNASHAWN'S LADY VICTORIA Mare 2020-11-16 JIM VANNURDEN LITCHFIELD MN UNITED STATES LINDA RUCKER LAKE CITY FL UNITED STATES

24839-M SHIRAZ'S MISS TWISTER Mare 2020-12-01 DON P & MARLENE K MCKEOWN GILLETTE WY UNITED STATES LORI J. BEST ZEPHYR TX UNITED STATES

24431-M HAUGEN-HILL COURAGE SHIRAZ (149180) Mare 2020-12-01 DON P & MARLENE K MCKEOWN GILLETTE WY UNITED STATES LORI J. BEST ZEPHYR TX UNITED STATES

24816-M HAUGEN-HILL DS ALLURE Mare 2020-12-01 DON P & MARLENE K MCKEOWN GILLETTE WY UNITED STATES LORI J. BEST ZEPHYR TX UNITED STATES

23760-S DEIGHTON SAMUEL Stallion 2020-12-05 KATHLEEN HATHAWAY & JEREMY IRVING FRYEBURG ME UNITED STATES NICHOLE RACKLIFF HOLDEN ME UNITED STATES

23629-S CROSS CREEK VIRGINIA GENTLEMAN Gelding 2020-12-23 JIM & MARY JONES ATWATER OH UNITED STATES ALLISON NEMCOSKY KNOXVILLE MD UNITED STATES

23301-S LEGACY'S IMAGE Stallion 2021-01-16 TURIE A. SORRELL CONCORD VT UNITED STATES LINDA RUCKER LAKE CITY FL UNITED STATES

305 ALEXANDER'S PISTOL ANNIE Mare 2021-02-10 JEFF D. & CHRISTINA TIFT BANNER WY UNITED STATES MIKE AND PAM RALPH GRANTS PASS OR UNITED STATES

25083-M TITAN'S MIRANDA Mare 2021-02-13 ELAM FISHER JR. RONKS PA UNITED STATES ELIZABETH A. SCHNEBEL DENNYVILLE ME UNITED STATES

24324-M FREEDOM'S JOLIE PRIZE Mare 2021-03-02 TINTAGEL ENTERPRISES, LTD WESTHAMPTON MA UNITED STATES KYLEE PARKS LOS OLIVOS CA UNITED STATES

25168-M LUCKY PENNY Mare 2021-03-06 BRIT C. AND SHARON MCLIN NEW CASTLE CO UNITED STATES AMANDA DANGEL-GILL AND MEGAN DANGEL-SWEATHOMAS COLLINSVILLE OK UNITED STATES

B-20178-G GOLIATH Gelding 2021-03-14 ROSS KEEHR SPRING VALLEY WI UNITED STATES STEVEN A LARSON OR SANDY R LARSON ELLSWORTH WI UNITED STATES

22828-S LAZY S MIDNIGHT JIM Stallion 2021-03-14 ROSS KEEHR SPRING VALLEY WI UNITED STATES STEVEN A LARSON OR SANDY R LARSON ELLSWORTH WI UNITED STATES

24848-M HPS MISS ALASKA Mare 2021-03-17 TERESA M. HOY MIDDLEBORO MA UNITED STATES AMIE SCHEER AND ANTHONY CLARK VINITA OK UNITED STATES

20335-G SHANNASHAWNS KING ETHAN Gelding 2021-03-23 JIM VANNURDEN LITCHFIELD MN UNITED STATES JEFF AND JESSICA POPEJOY XENIA OH UNITED STATES

23742-S TIMOR Stallion 2021-03-24 KEN KNUTH SLAYTON MN UNITED STATES JAMES SURPRENANT SLAYTON MN UNITED STATES

23710-S SHANNASHAWNS COUNTRY PRINCE Stallion 2021-03-27 JIM VANNURDEN LITCHFIELD MN UNITED STATES KRISTEN VETTER EAST GRAND FORKS MN UNITED STATES

320 BLAIS FARM CLOVER Gelding 2021-03-29 LAUREL AND KIM BLAIS ST. LAURENT MB CANADA BRITTANY PAYJACK ANOLA MB CANADA

23681-G ANDY Gelding 2021-03-30 KEN KNUTH SLAYTON MN UNITED STATES NATALIE WRIGHT HASTINGS MN UNITED STATES

23739-S KEN Stallion 2021-03-30 KEN KNUTH SLAYTON MN UNITED STATES NATALIE WRIGHT HASTINGS MN UNITED STATES

23756-S HORATIO'S PHILOSOPHER Stallion 2021-03-31 BRIT C. AND SHARON MCLIN NEW CASTLE CO UNITED STATES BRYNN WHITMAN BATAVIA IL UNITED STATES

23664-G SUDDEN CREEK SHRACK Gelding 2021-04-04 KEN KNUTH SLAYTON MN UNITED STATES LESLIE LISKE MARINE CITY MI UNITED STATES

23676-G BRAND VALLEY'S SIR COOPER Gelding 2021-04-06 RUSSELL BRAND PRINCETON MN UNITED STATES KRISTEN VETTER EAST GRAND FORKS MN UNITED STATES

25041-M HERMANN FARM'S MAGNUS SCARLETT Mare 2021-04-09 DIERBERG EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION HAZELWOOD MO UNITED STATES ERIC KANKAALA AND MATTHEW ENOS ANACORTES WA UNITED STATES

25169-M MATILDA MADISON Mare 2021-04-11 CHRISTY SURPRENANT RILEY BREWSTER MN UNITED STATES STAN KOLBUS GARDNERVILLE NV UNITED STATES

25127-M SUDDEN CREEK MAGNOLIA Mare 2021-04-11 JAMES SURPRENANT SLAYTON MN UNITED STATES STAN KOLBUS GARDNERVILLE NV UNITED STATES

23450-S HUCK'S DANDY FERGUS OF SHADY GROVE Gelding 2021-04-16 SEAN HEIL KEARNEY MO UNITED STATES JULIA C. JACKSON SAN ANTONIO TX UNITED STATES

23763-S BLACK PARK MERIT Stallion 2021-04-24 JAMES A. S. ALEXANDER BLOOMFIELD ON CANADA MARK AND LOUISE WATMORE STAYNER ON CANADA

23567-S CROSSINGTONS TOBIAS (C3122) Stallion 2021-04-24 DR. JEFF GOWER SPRINGFIELD MO UNITED STATES DONALD & DEBORAH HASTINGS NEW LONDON IA UNITED STATES
 25003-M HOWELL BROTHERS TWIX Mare 2021-04-24 DR. JEFF GOWER SPRINGFIELD MO UNITED STATES CASEY HOWELL BLACKFOOT ID UNITED STATES
 24986-M THORPE HILL SUGAR (151228) Mare 2021-04-24 DR. JEFF GOWER SPRINGFIELD MO UNITED STATES JENNIFER MH PARKER MOULTONBOROUGH NH UNITED STATES
 23570-S EASTOFT DELEGATE (C3282) Stallion 2021-04-24 DR. JEFF GOWER SPRINGFIELD MO UNITED STATES JENNIFER MH PARKER MOULTONBOROUGH NH UNITED STATES
 23501-S TALLY HO BK'S LIAM Gelding 2021-05-04 NORM HAUBERT & DENISE CONNELLY KIOWA CO UNITED STATES MARC R. AND ADELAIN V. JAFFREY BAR HARBOR ME UNITED STATES
 23682-G MONTGOMERY Gelding 2021-05-08 KEN KNUTH SLAYTON MN UNITED STATES JULIA M. CABLE MORRISTON FL UNITED STATES
 25173-M WESTWIND NORA COLLYER [2075M] Mare 2021-05-10 KIM SMITH BURLINGTON ON CANADA CASEY HOWELL BLACKFOOT ID UNITED STATES
 23758-S BLACK PARK POLARIS Stallion 2021-05-11 JAMES ALEXANDER AND SANDRA RUTTER BLOOMFIELD ON CANADA RICARDO OROZCO JUAREZ ZAPAPAN JAL MEXICO
 23755-S ALFIE'S WILLIAM Stallion 2021-05-12 JEFF BARTKO OR VICTORIA KAY HAUSER GARDEN CITY MO UNITED STATES ROBERT VICK, JR ALBUQUERQUE NM UNITED STATES
 23754-S PRINCE LAWRENCE 'LARRY' Stallion 2021-05-12 JEFF BARTKO OR VICTORIA KAY HAUSER GARDEN CITY MO UNITED STATES ROBERT VICK, JR ALBUQUERQUE NM UNITED STATES
 25094-M TETON VIEW ROSIE Mare 2021-05-15 BEVERLY GEORGE OAK CREEK CO UNITED STATES JANELLE DUHON AND DAVID DIVINE SILT CO UNITED STATES
 25011-M DUA HE CHI'S CHERRY Mare 2021-05-15 BEVERLY GEORGE OAK CREEK CO UNITED STATES JANELLE DUHON AND DAVID DIVINE SILT CO UNITED STATES
 C-23718-G CHISHOLM Gelding 2021-05-15 DANIEL TODD RIEDEL SEVILLE OH UNITED STATES VALARIE KEEFER FAYETTE OH UNITED STATES
 23570-S EASTOFT DELEGATE (C3282) Stallion 2021-05-16 JENNIFER MH PARKER MOULTONBOROUGH NH UNITED STATES MEADOW BREEZE FARM, LLC MOULTONBOROUGH NH UNITED STATES
 24986-M THORPE HILL SUGAR (151228) Mare 2021-05-16 JENNIFER MH PARKER MOULTONBOROUGH NH UNITED STATES MEADOW BREEZE FARM, LLC MOULTONBOROUGH NH UNITED STATES
 23757-S MERSEYSIDES MILLENIUM HANK Stallion 2021-05-18 STEPHEN AND DEBBIE GRAVES MINDEN NV UNITED STATES NATASHA SHARONE BEVERLY HILLS CA UNITED STATES
 24713-M KOHLER'S MOONLIGHT SALLIE Mare 2021-05-24 DAYLA KAY KOHLER WALNUT COVE NC UNITED STATES JOSEPH E. AND BARBARA H. PATTISON OLEY PA UNITED STATES
 316 BLACK MOUNTAIN DARLIN' DIXIE Mare 2021-06-01 AME LONGWELL THERMOPOLIS WY UNITED STATES JILLIAN SHEPPARD SANTA CLARITA CA UNITED STATES
 23695-S RVF TODNIGEL'S BELL RINGER Stallion 2021-06-01 ANDREW TROYER MILLERSBURG OH UNITED STATES DANIEL TODD RIEDEL SEVILLE OH UNITED STATES
 321 BLACK MOUNTAIN STRAYER Stallion 2021-06-01 AME LONGWELL THERMOPOLIS WY UNITED STATES JOANIE QUIRK THERMOPOLIS WY UNITED STATES

~SHOW RESULTS~

OHIO DRAFT HORSE SHOW

2021 Regionals Show I - Ohio Draft Horse Show
 (replacement for 2021 Ohio State Fair):
 August 4-7, 2021
 MEC, Shipshewanna, IN.
 Judge: Mr. Dale Berger, Oxford, OH

Seven Shires entered by four exhibitors: All but Ohio Valley Shires scratched.

Two Year Old Stallion

Thorpe Hill Select – Ohio Valley Shires, Nate, Sarah & Austin Pickle, Germantown, OH

Junior Champion Stallion, Grand Champion Stallion and Best of Breed

Thorpe Hill Select – Ohio Valley Shires, Nate, Sarah & Austin Pickle, Germantown, OH



SKOWHEGAN, ME

August 20, 2021
 Local Show.

Judge: Mr. Andrew Messersmith, Georgetown, MA
 Three exhibitors
 Four Shire entries – halter only

Stallions(1)

1st Eastoff Delegate – Meadow Breeze Farm, Jennifer Parker, NH

Sr. & Grand Champion Stallion

Eastoff Delegate – Meadow Breeze Farm, Jennifer Parker, NH

Yeld Mare (3)

1st Illusion Farms Rustic Elegance - Northfield Farm, Rebecca Field
 2nd Tempest - North Ridge Ranch, Jamie Hutchison
 3rd Illusion Farms Rustic Amazing - Northfield Farm, Rebecca Field

Senior Champion Mare and Grand Champion Mare

Illusion Farms Rustic Elegance

Get of Sire

Sire: Ruskington Danny - Northfield Farm, Rebecca Field

FALL BROODMARE EXAMS

By: Patrick M. McCue
DVM, PhD, Diplomate American College of Theriogenologists

The breeding season is over on most Quarter Horse farms by the middle of the summer and is completely finished by September. It is understandable that many owners and breeders want to take a break from broodmare work when the season is over. However, mares should not be completely ignored during the late summer and fall months.

It is common practice to examine mares initially 14 to 16 days after breeding for an early pregnancy diagnosis and then reexamine mares periodically until they are 50 to 60 days in foal. These examinations in early pregnancy are prudent because most cases of pregnancy loss occur in the first 60 days of gestation.

A follow-up examination in the late summer or early fall, at approximately 5 months of gestation, is recommended to determine if mares are still in foal or if the pregnancy has been lost. Mares previously determined to be pregnant that are found to be open on the 5 month recheck can be examined further to determine if a cause for the pregnancy loss can be identified. The examination may include a review of the breeding history, a thorough physical evaluation, palpation and ultrasound examination of the entire reproductive tract, speculum examination of the vaginal vault and cervix, collection of culture and cytology specimens from the uterus and possibly a uterine biopsy. The goal is to identify reproductive problems that may be associated with reduced fertility or a decreased ability to carry a foal to term and correct the issue as soon as possible and not wait until the next breeding season. For example, if a uterine infection is detected, prompt treatment should be initiated which administration, infusion of antibiotics into the uterus, and possibly a Caslick's procedure to reduce the risk of recontamination in mares with poor perineal conformation.

Pregnant mares should be housed separately from other horses on the farm, including non-pregnant mares, geldings and show/performance horses, to limit the potential for exposure to infectious diseases that may cause abortion. The infectious agent that has the highest risk for causing abortion in mares is equine herpesvirus type 1 (EHV-1) also known as rhinopneumonitis. There are two killed-virus vaccines available commercially approved for use in healthy mares as an aid in the prevention of abortion due to EHV-1. These are Pneumabort-K®, produced by Fort Dodge Animal Health, and Prodigy®, produced by Intervet, Inc. Pregnant mares are at greatest risk of abortion if exposed to EHV-1 in the second half of gestation. As a consequence, it is recommended that pregnant mares vaccinated against EHV-1 at 5, 7 and 9 months of gestation.

Mares that are determined to be open in the late summer/fall examination can be housed under lights beginning in December to stimulate early follicular development and advance the date of the first ovulation of the year. Mares maintained under natural light conditions in geographical areas where distinct seasonal climate changes exist stop cycling during the winter months. The first ovulation of the year will occur in these mares, on average, in late April or early May.

Open mares exposed to 15 or 16 hours of light and allowed 8 to 9 hours of darkness beginning in early December will start cycling in early to mid February. Mares can be housed outside during the day and brought into a barn or paddock in the late afternoon. Automatic timers are an efficient and effective way to control the duration of light exposure. The timers can be set to go on an hour before dusk and shut off at 10:00 or 11:00 at night.

On many farms, the pregnancy status of mares is not rechecked between the 50 day pregnancy examination and the following spring. Even then, a mare may not be evaluated unless it is felt that she is not as big as she should be or is not bagging up. It is a fact of life that some mares are not going to carry their foal to term. It will be too late to use lights to stimulate an early onset of cyclicity in an open mare if the pregnancy status is not determined until the spring.

Confirmation of pregnancy status in the fall will allow for the early identification of open mares and give owners an opportunity to make appropriate management decisions for each mare.



MURPHY THE SHIRE HORSE HELPS RESCUE KITTEN

Reprinted from South Pasadenan.com News

It's not every day that the Los Angeles County Director of Animal Care and Control gets to participate in a hands-on animal rescue! On Sunday, August 22, 2021 Director Marcia Mayeda and a friend were riding their horses at McCoy's Equestrian Center in Chino Hills, California when they heard the plaintive cries of a kitten stuck in a tree.

Passersby were trying to help the kitten, but nobody could reach her. Marcia's horse Murphy, a 17.2 hand high rare Shire draft horse, was just what was needed. Marcia rode Murphy under the tree and coaxed the kitten to a lower branch where she was able to safely rescue it. The little kitten rode home with Marcia and was quickly placed into a new, loving home.

"Rescuing this little kitten really made my day," said Marcia. "It was a heartwarming reminder of how rewarding it is to be involved in the animal welfare field. While my administrative duties often preclude me from opportunities like this, it brought me back to my early days as an animal welfare officer and I'm glad my animal handling skills had not become rusty!"

The Department of Animal Care and Control reminds residents that more kittens are available for adoption at all seven Los Angeles County Animal Care Centers. View available animals on the Department's website at www.animalcare.lacounty.gov.



PHOTO: LA County Animal Care and Control Director Marcia Mayeda and her horse, Murphy

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2021 Board of Directors Election

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NATIONAL SHIRE SHOW WINNER PICTURES



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Champion Stallion / Grand Champion
Stallion / Best of Breed**
Landcliff Black Knight



**Yearling Mare / Junior Champion Mare /
Grand Champion Mare / Best Mare Bred &
Owned by Exhibitor**
Brand Valley's Miss Pepper



**Two Year Old Stallions / Junior Champion
Stallion/ Reserve Grand Stallion**
Thorpe Hill Select



**Four & Over Stallions / Reserve Senior
Stallion**
Arclid Minshull Major



Stallion Foals / Reserve Junior Stallion
Haugen-Hill Hotshot



**Registered Geldings, Four Years & Over /
Grand Champion Registered Gelding**
Teton View Spade



**Two Year Old Mares / Reserve Junior Mare
/ Reserve Grand Mare**
Hercules Marracony Constanza



**Four Years & Over - Yeld Mare /
Reserve Senior Mare**
RM's MT Autumn



Mare Foal
Haugen-Hill Cayenne

~National Shire Show Pictures Continued~



**Brood Mare Four Years & Over / Senior
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Sue Haglund*



Men's Cart
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Lucas Bouldin*



Registered Mare Cart
*Jenson's Diplomat Sandy - Silverado Shires,
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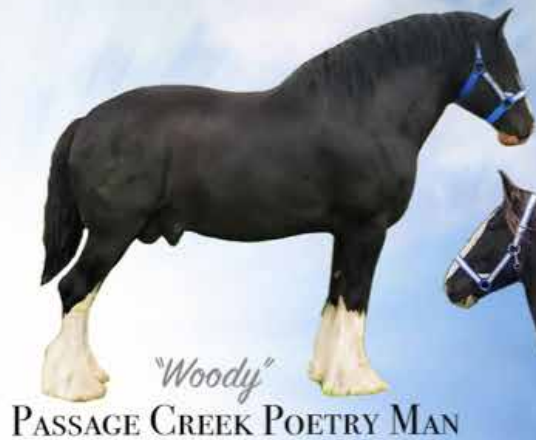
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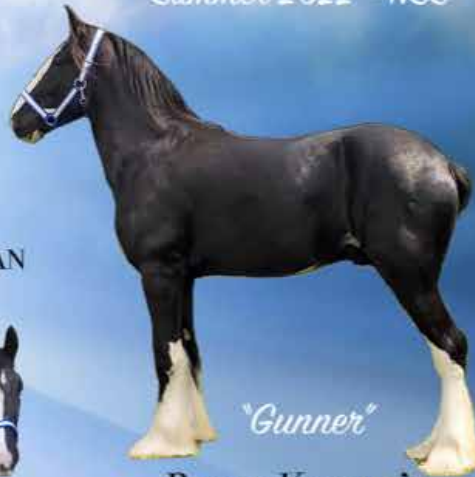
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