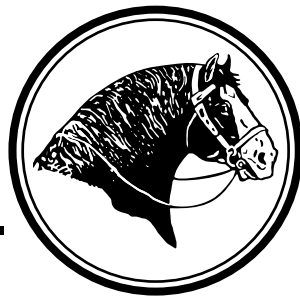


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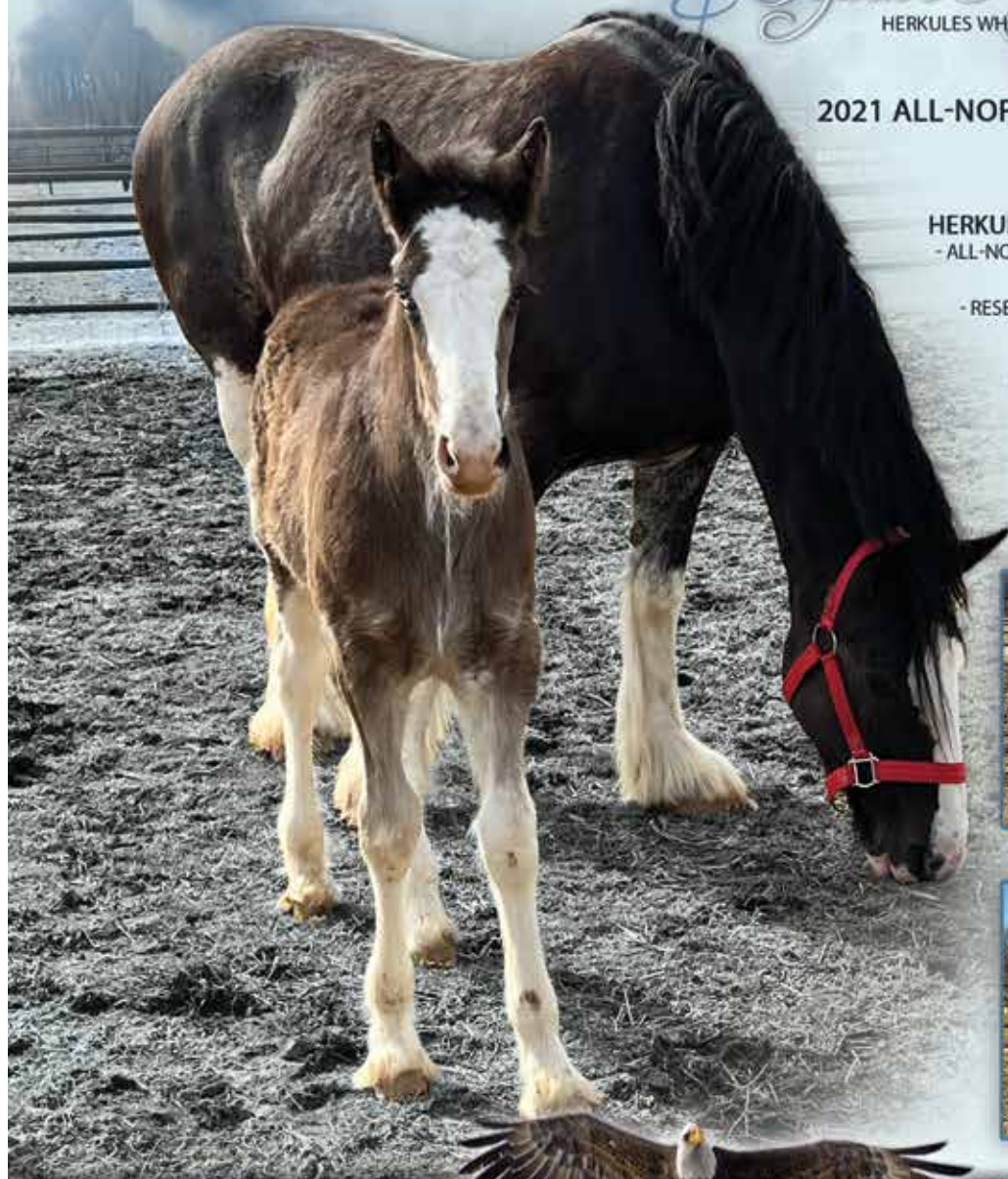
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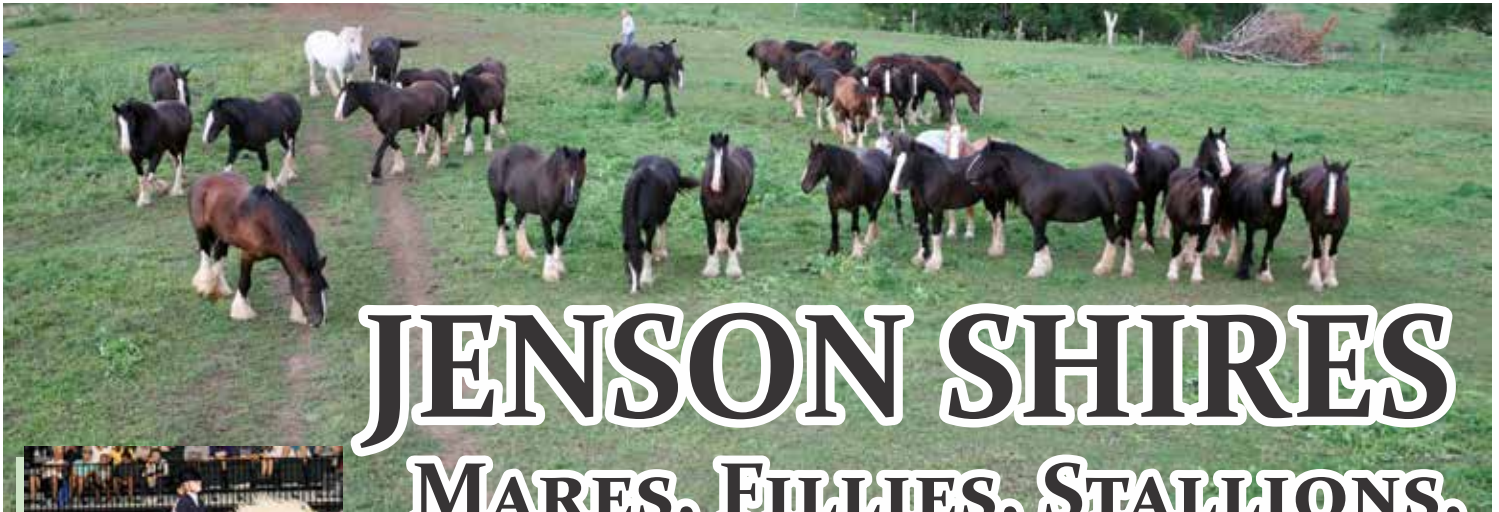
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- The horse owner must have a membership regardless of who is showing the animal.
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- Any horse from said member is eligible to compete.

Visit Six-Horse Hitch Classic Series website for more information.
<https://naclassicseries.com/classic-halter-series/>

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ASHA Membership Fees	US Address	Foreign
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REGULAR Membership - 2 Year (due Dec 31st)	\$90	\$120
REGULAR Membership - 3 Year (due Dec 31st)	\$130	\$160
YOUTH Membership (due Dec 31st)	\$25	\$40
FRIEND of the Shire Membership 4 - Newsletters	\$25	\$40
LIFE Membership	\$1,250	\$1,250
CORPORATE Membership Five-Year Membership	\$275	N/A

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Registration Fees	Member	Non-Member
Fillies/Colts up to June 1st of Yearling year (year of birth)*	\$100	\$200
Fillies/Colts/Mares/Stallions after June 1st of two year old year*	\$200	\$400
Geldings, any age*	\$100	\$200
Shire Sport Horses*	\$125	\$125
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Conversion of Blood Type to DNA**	\$40	N/A
DNA Filing SHS / CSHA Registered Horse	\$25	\$50
Transfer of Ownership within 30 days	\$40	\$80
Transfer of Ownership over 30 days	\$80	\$160
Transfer of Ownership within family	\$10	N/A
Prefix Registration	\$50	N/A
Lease (due every time lease is renewed with office)	\$10	\$20
Duplicate (Replacement) Papers	\$40	\$80
Five Generation Pedigrees	\$10 w/Reg - \$20 separately	

* Includes DNA kit for horse being registered

** Conversion available to non-members in conjunction with SSHR registration only (\$100)

~ Mission Statement ~

The mission of the American Shire Horse Association is to maintain the integrity of an accurate registry and to promote the Shire breed through excellence.

A Message From Your

PRESIDENT



I am writing this after returning from our Annual Meeting in Holmes County Ohio! We had a great turnout for all events and meetings that were planned. On Thursday we were a part of an open-house at Trail-Light Farms, Todd and Emily Riedel's farm. It was very well attended by the members and guests. Most of the members came back to the motel where we dined together and then discussed proper confirmation. The next morning, we visited N&A Harness, Bowman Bits, Weaver Wagons and Crystal Springs Breeding Farm --again very well attended by the members and guests!

We did have time to go on our own and the area has anything and everything you could need for draft horses. That same night we had our Annual Members Meeting (between that meeting and the board meeting, we had close to 50 people representing 21 states)! We started the Annual Meeting on Saturday with the election of officers. I'm honored to be re-elected as your President. Victoria Hauser was elected to Vice President, which she has been serving for the last few months. Dean Jensen was re-elected to Treasurer- I would like to thank him and Stacie Lynch for their hard work in getting the books in shape.

I would like to personally invite our members to join us at the National Shire Show to be held in Des Moines, Iowa, this is a great gathering of horses and Shire enthusiasts! See more info in this newsletter.

We had discussion at the Annual Meeting to open our membership information in Digital Horse so that member's address, phone and emails are available for viewing. This will start May 1, 2022. This is a great way for potential buyers or Shire friends to connect with you. Of course, if you don't want this public, you can change your preference on DigitalHorses to restrict your information.

My focus for this year is reworking and updating our association's website, making it faster and easier to navigate. We have a committee working on this, and I feel that we are moving in the right direction. We would like to also make it available to our advertisers in the newsletter that their ad is also on the website. This is all going to be an expensive transition, and we are hoping to get donations from the membership to help with the cost. If you would like to donate, you can reach out to Dean Jensen (Chairman) or myself, or you can also donate through the American Shire Horse Educational Foundation, <https://www.ashef.org/>.

Another thing we are going to be working on is our By-Laws. The current ones have been added to so much they are hard to follow. Our plan is to write new ones that are easier to understand and follow. This is a new committee and I look forward to what they will create.

Finally, I would like to bring this up as it was discussed at the Annual Meeting in great lengths, issues with registrations and transfers. We as breeders need to do our job and make sure the paperwork gets completed. After filing your registration, you are emailed a DNA kit with instructions on pulling the hair. Most of our members are good at completing this in a timely manner, however we have a few that have not completed the process in over 400 days! The rule is 90 days and they are taken out of the "work in progress file" and you have to start over with any late fees added to the new application. Our directors are working with the office to get any cases over 90 days finished and we will begin adhering to the 90 day rule. If we all do our part, it will make the processes so much easier. Remember the horse is not registered until all the steps are completed and payment has been made! Also, we need to make sure that if you sell a horse, YOU as the seller must complete the transfer form within 30 days—again, we are seeing several horses that have went thru multiple owners with no transfers ever being completed, the result is disgruntled new owners and a large late fee added to the registration.

Thanks to my fellow board members and all their hard work they do on behalf of our members, and thank you for having trust in me to be your President another year!

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NOTE:

If you are interested in helping with any of these committees, contact the chair for additional information.

FINANCIALS

BALANCE SHEET
As of December 31, 2021

ASSETS	
Current Assets: Bank Accounts	
CHASE Checking	1,240.00
Wells Fargo Checking	36,106.53
Wells Fargo Savings	31,551.64
Total Bank Accounts	\$68,898.17
Accounts Receivable	-110.00
Total Accounts Receivable	\$-110.00
Other Current Assets	
Inventory	1,141.75
Undeposited Funds	480.00
Total Other Current Assets	\$1,621.75
Total Current Assets	\$70,409.92
TOTAL ASSETS	\$70,409.92
LIABILITIES AND EQUITY	
Current Liabilities	
Accounts Payable	1,685.53
Total Accounts Payable	\$1,685.53
Credit Cards	
Wells Fargo Credit Card	474.77
Total Credit Cards	\$474.77
Other Current Liabilities	
Payroll Liabilities	
MA Dept of Revenue Payable	1.82
MI Unemployment Tax	61.62
Total Payroll Liabilities	61.62
Total Other Current Liabilities	\$63.44
Total Current Liabilities	\$2,223.74
Total Liabilities	\$2,223.74
Equity	
Retained Earnings	61,155.43
Net Income	7,030.75
Total Equity	\$68,186.18
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	\$70,409.92

PROFIT & LOSS
January 1- December 31, 2021

<i>Income</i>	
Cash Back Awarded	36.17
Donations/Contributions Income	320.00
Interest Income	3.16
Membership Dues	
1 Year Membership	5,005.00
2 Year Membership	1,170.00
3 Year Membership	1,820.00
Corporate	825.00
Friends of Shire	225.00
Life	1,975.00
Youth	100.00
Total Membership Dues	\$11,120.00
Merchandise Sales	313.00
Cart Raffle - Ticket Sales	1,965.00
Total Merchandise Sales	\$2,278.00
Newsletter Income	4,698.75
Registry Income	
DNA Test	1,090.00
Foreign Import	600.00
Late Stallion Report	100.00
Pedigree	20.00
Prefix reservation	200.00
Registrations	8,800.00
Replacement Papers	160.00
Sporthorse	2,040.00
Transfers	9,580.00
Total Registry Income	\$22,590.00
Shipping & Handling	31.00
Trade Show/Expos Income	937.85
Uncategorized Income	30.00
Total Income	\$42,044.93
GROSS PROFIT	\$42,044.93

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FINANCIALS

PROFIT & LOSS January 1- December 31, 2021

<i>Expenses</i>	
Advertising	275.00
Clydesdale Breeders	150.00
Draft Horse Journal	785.00
National Clydesdale Sale Catalog	100.00
RFD TV Commercial Production	85.00
Total Advertising	\$1,395.00
All-North American Contest	345.00
Annual Meeting Printed Reports	225.87
Bad Debts	300.00
Banking	120.00
Bank Charges	1,155.90
QuickBooks Payments Fees	995.00
Total Banking	\$2,270.90
Bulletin/Magazine/Newsletter	
Art Fee	1,000.00
Postage Bulletin	707.26
Printing Bulletin	4,813.75
Total Bulletin/Magazine/Newsletter	\$6,521.01
Charitable Contributions	
NA Clydesdale Shire Fall Classic	500.00
Total Charitable Contributions	\$500.00
Digital Media - Website	179.92
Dues & Subscriptions	240.00
Election Ballots	35.97
Horse Show Costs - National Show	198.95
Insurance	
CinciPak Incl Auto	1,109.00
NonProfit Organization Pillar	1,045.00
Total Insurance	\$2,145.00

Office Expense	
Equine Reg. Program-DigitalHorses	5,000.04
Office Supplies	322.45
Postage	494.89
PO Box Rental	114.00
Total Postage	608.89
Sales Tax	255.14
Secretary Contract Services	6,999.96
Storage Unit	461.20
Transaction Pro	-99.00
Total Office Expense	\$13,548.68
Registry Expenses	
Coat Color Test	340.00
Foreign Type	50.00
Genetic Marker Costs	3,575.00
Total Registry Expenses	\$3,965.00
Trade Show/Expo Expenses	2,435.70
Travel & Entertainment	
Air Travel	418.56
Hotel	241.88
Parking	37.74
Total Travel & Entertainment	698.18
Total Expenses	\$35,014.18

NET OPERATING INCOME	7.030.75
NET INCOME	\$7.030.75

REGULAR 1ST QUARTER BOARD MEETING

Tuesday, January 11, 2022, 8:00 PM EST

Approved Motions Summary

1. Addition to agenda: Appointment of a temporary Vice President – With DJ Bradshaw going off the board, Wayne Wareing appointed Victoria Hauser to fill in as VP until the annual meeting. All in favor.
2. Election of Officers – After a brief discussion on the merits of waiting until everyone could meet face to face, Jim Paulson pointed out it was within the current by laws to elect officers at the annual meeting, so no motion was needed. Officers will be elected at the annual meeting in March. All agreed.
3. Tom Greenlee / Kari Moulton moved to accept the Q4 2021 meeting minutes as presented. Victoria Hauser abstained from the vote as she was not present at that meeting. No discussion. All others in favor.
4. Jim Paulson / Dean Jenson moved to rescind the motion to charge a \$10 fee to all members for the newsletter. No further discussion. All in favor.
5. Tom Greenlee /Dean Jenson moved that we hold on Equine Affaires for 2022. Karla asked for clarification – this does not include other trade shows such as Horse Progress Days. That is correct. No further discussion. All in favor.
6. Wayne Wareing asked for a motion to adjourn. Karla Stoner moved to adjourn – meeting adjourned at 10.01 PM EST.

2022 ANNUAL MEMBERS MEETING

Motion Summary and Main Topics of Discussion

Meeting Attendance – 8 board members and 31 members and guests.

Draft Motions Summary:

1. Dean Jenson / Kari Moulton moved to approve the 2021 Annual Members Meeting minutes. All in favor. Members meeting minutes approved without change.
2. Dean Jenson moved to adjourn the meeting. Meeting adjourned at 8:56 PM

Main Discussion points:

- Getting registration and transfer paper work done in a timely manner.
- Plans for and progress on a new website – Roll out projected in 3-4 months. Funding needed.
- Youth coloring contest winners and other ideas to encourage more youth membership.
- ASHEF Youth Scholarships to 2022 Draft Horse Youth & Novice Congress in WI in July.
- Member request for reinstatement of installment payments for life memberships – to be discussed by the board.
- Ideas for selection of annual meeting locations – Input from member surveys?
- Board request for more ASHA member volunteers to help with committee work.

Members and Guests in attendance (in addition to board members):

Lisa Banga Graham, IL
Nathan Pickle, OH
Austin Pickle, OH
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Lisa Greenlee, PA
Lamon Norton, AL
Caitlyn Norton, AL
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AMERICAN SHIRE HORSE EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION

2021 Report



Victoria Hauser agreed to join the ASHEF board to fill the board position vacated by Janet Long's resignation.

The position of Treasurer, remained open and has been temporarily filled by secretary, Karla Stoner.

ASHEF provided partial funding and / or participated in the following events in 2021:

- April 8 – 11: Ohio Equine Affaire virtual event – cost share with ASHA. Ohio State Fairgrounds were unavailable for the event due to it being a Covid equipment storage facility.
- July 2-3: Horse Progress Days. OH – ASHA/ASHEF information and sales booth and Breed demos.

- August 15 – 17: National Shire Show – Des Moines, IA – Information and sales booth.
- September 9 – 11: 1st Annual Cylde / Shire Fall Classic Show– Shpshewanna, IN – Information and sales booths.
- October 7 – 9: Keystone International Livestock Exposition - Harrisburg, PA, Information and sales booths.
- November 11-15: Equine Affaire, MA. Information / sales booth, breed stall and breed demos. Cost share with ASHA.
- Plans for one or more scholarships to the 2021 Youth Novice Congress in WI could not be carried out as the event was canceled due to Covid. Plans for the 2022 Youth Novice Congress are in progress (see ad elsewhere in this news letter).

ASHEF Board member appointments – terms for Dayla Kohler, Deane Kohler, Karla Stoner and Wayne Wareing expired in February of this year. Karla agreed to serve another term and was approved by the ASHA board of directors at the 2022 annual meeting. Dayla and Denae are in the process of getting masters degrees and did not feel they could serve again. Victoria asked to resign due to other demands on her time and Wayne felt he could not serve another term at this time.

At the 2022 Annual ASHA meeting, the following members agreed to serve on the ASHEF board and were appointed by the ASHA board:

Tina Atkins-Dean (MI)
Adam Geertz (IL)

Hannah Barker (NC) - 4th ASHA board member on ASHEF board
Amanda Gill, (OK)

The ASHEF and ASHA boards of directors sincerely thank the following ASHEF directors for their service which ended in February of this year.

Victoria Hauser, MO
Denae Kohler, NC

Dayla Kay Kohler, NC
Wayne Wareing, ID

2021 Financial Report

With the resignation of previous treasurer, Janet Long, ASHEF funds were transferred from the Bank of America account Janet had set up to Karla Stoner, acting as temporary treasurer by approval of the ASHEF board.

Total Funds were transferred to a new Chase account, from the Bank of America account:		\$ 13,072.63
Donation check from Excel Energy employee Dollars for Doing program: (ASHA member Danelle Kinney)		<u>\$ 1,000.00</u>
Total deposited in new account with Chase Bank (06/15/2021)		\$ 14,072.63
Deposits:	July: Horse Progress Days - merchandise sales	\$ 35.00
	November: Feathered Classic show - merchandise sales	\$ 30.00
	EA/MA – merchandise sales	<u>\$ 141.00</u>
	Total Deposits	\$ 206.00
Expenses:	September: Checks and stamp order	\$ 113.94
	October: 1/2 cost EA/OH Virtual program	\$ 400.35
	1/2 cost EA/MA booth	\$ 500.00
	1/2 cost Ad for HPD catalog	<u>\$ 37.50</u>
	Total Withdrawals	\$ 1,051.79
Balance as of 12/31/2021		\$ 13,226.84

Notes: account does not pay interest, but there is no service charge if the minimum daily balance is \$2000.00 or more.

Respectfully Submitted: Karla Stoner

2022 SHOW SCHEDULE

National Shire Show – August 15 – 17

Iowa State Fair, Des Moines
(Halter show – 08/16)

Hitch entries may arrive:

Noon 08/14, Halter 08/15

Pre-entries due - TBA

Judge: Coleen Coleman, Didsbury, Alberta
Coordinator: Lisa Graham: 815-429-3798 or
drafhorseannouncer@gmail.com

Regional Shows

JULY 12 - 15 **Eastern Regional I**

Ohio State Fair – Details TBA

Coordinators: Todd Riedel, 330-419-0346

traillightfarms@aol.com or Karla Stoner, 301-874-3250,

bloomforge@peoplepc.com

OCTOBER 6 – 9 **Eastern Regional II**

Keystone International Livestock Exposition

Farm Show Complex, Harrisburg, PA. Details TBA

www.keystoneinternational.state.pa.us.

Halter Thurs. 10/07 AM. Premium list / online reg: July.

Early Entry. Late entry as space allows.

Coordinator: Karla Stoner, 301-874-3250

bloomforge@peoplepc.com

Local Shows

JULY 25-31 **Olmstead County Fair**, Rochester, MN

Details TBA. www.olmstedcountyfair.com

Show Superintendent : Lisa Apenhorst, 507-421-2520

Contacts: Danelle Kinney, haugenhill@hotmail.com or

Jim Paulson, jcp@umn.edu

AUGUST 11-20 **Skowhegan State Fair**, Skowhegan, ME,

http://skowheganstatefair.com

Show Sec. Hope Ricker hersec96@aol.com

AUGUST 24 - SEPTEMBER 5 **New York State Fair**, Syracuse, NY.

Details TBA. www.nysfair.ny.gov

Show Superintendent: Liz Pinto, 973-479-1393 email: Liz.Pinto07@gmail.com,

Contact: Vicky McCaffrey: oxkill@capital.net

AUGUST 25– SEPTEMBER 5

Nebraska State Fair, Grand Island, NE, www.statefair.org Details: TBA

SEPTEMBER 1-5 Labor Day Weekend

North American Clydesdale/Shire Fall Classic

Michiana Event Center, Shipshewana, IN Halter, Hitch and Under Saddle,

English & Western Check Facebook for updates.

Contact: Anne Nisley anne@hildrethequine.com

SEPTEMBER 23-25 **State Fair of Virginia**, Doswell, VA

www.statefairva.org/p/getinvolved/draft-horse-mule-show--pull

Show manager: Missy Wade, drafts@royalknightshires.com,

Entries close: 9/3. Phone: 540-330-5481 Halter, Hitch, Farm, Riding

OCTOBER 2-9 **Fryeburg Fair**, Fryeburg, ME,

Details TBA. www.fryeburgfair.org, Phone: 207-935-3268,

email: info@fryeburgfair.org.

This show always looking for more hitches!

OCTOBER 6-16, Georgia National Fair, Perry, GA.

Details TBA. Mixed breed draft horse classes

www.georgianationalfair.com, Phone: 478-987-3247

OCTOBER 14-17 **Michigan Great Lakes International**,

Battle Creek, MI. Details TBA.

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

2022 Canadian Shows

JULY 8 – 17 **Calgary Stampede** – Calgary, Alberta

Details TBA. www.calgarystampede.com

2023 Shows

JANUARY 8-23, 2023, **National Western Stock Show**, Denver, CO, Details:

TBA. www.nationalwestern.com, phone: 303-296-NWSS (6977)

Secretary's Report

January 1, 2021 – December 31, 2021

Registrations – 90 Total

Shire Total - 76

Stallions - 31 | Mares - 34 | Geldings - 11

Sporhorse Total - 14

Stallions - 5 | Mare - 4 | Geldings - 5

Transfers – 207 Total

Shire Total- 187

Stallions - 56 | Mares - 97 | Geldings - 34

Sporhorse Total - 20

Stallions - 7 | Mares - 7 | Geldings - 6

Members-304

Corporate Members – 11		Annual Members – 158
Lifetime Members – 123		Friend of the Shire – 8
	Youth Members - 4	

Submitted by Registrar's Office, Stacie C. Lynch

2022 ASHA Annual Meeting

By Charity Greenlee, Jim Paulson, and Karla Stoner



The 2022 Annual Meeting was held in the heart of the world's largest Amish Community – Holmes County, Ohio. The weather was gorgeous and the landscape was exciting and beautiful. Rolling hills, peaceful homesteads, and the occasional clip clop of buggy horse hooves punctuated the scenery.

The weekend started with an open house at Trail Light Farms graciously hosted by the proprietors, Todd and Emily Riedel. Guests enjoyed light refreshments, a tour of the facilities, chats about all things Shire, and the ability to pet some adorable baby horses. The next morning after breakfast the group toured destinations including Crystal Springs Stables offering breeding, boarding, shoeing and training; Weaver Wagons featuring custom built vehicles and rebuilds; Bowman Bits makers of fine bits to fit any size

horse; N&A Harness offering every style of harness, bridle, and line in biothane. After dinner the Members' Meeting was conducted at the Carlisle Inn. Topics included the new ASHA logo, destinations for the 2023 Annual Meeting, and invitations to join a committee of interest. Members enjoyed a discussion about potential locations which resulted in a majority of the members voted to visit Jenson Shires in Blair, Nebraska. During the BoD Meeting, the motion to hold the 2023 Annual Meeting in Blair, NE with tentative dates of March 23-25 was passed. Stay tuned for more information on next year's Annual Meeting.



The Board of Director meeting started the next morning, bright and early with the nomination of officers. Mr. Wayne Wareing generously accepted nomination



to continue serving as the President, Mrs. Victoria Hauser was elected as the Vice-President, Mr. Dean Jenson continues to serve as the Treasurer, Mrs. Stacie Lynch continues as the ASHA Secretary and Mrs. Karla Stoner will continue as the Recording Secretary. The Annual Meeting Committee would like to extend a special thank you to all of the members and directors who made the 2022 Annual Meeting a success either through your participation as well as your generous time and effort to participate in the American Shire Horse Association.

Shire Horse History In America

By Arlin Wareing

From Your Editor:

This is the last installment of Shire Horse History in America. I hope you have enjoyed reading these articles. I want to personally say “THANK YOU” to Mr. Arlin for allowing us to take this journey with him, and to get a snippet of history about our beloved breed. These articles were just excerpts from the soon to be released Shire history book that Mr. Wareing has been writing. After countless phone conversations over the past 15 years, I finally got to meet Mr. Arlin in person at our National Show and he is a walking Encyclopedia on the Shire horse, and we as Shire lovers are lucky to have someone as knowledgeable as he in our Association. Please stay tuned for more information when his book will be released and how you can get your copy.

Chapter 14

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.

Albert G Holland, known as A. G., was an employee of the Shire Horse Society for 61 years. He started as a staff member, then became Assistant Secretary, and then after 34 years was the longest serving Secretary in the history of the breed. He knew every part of the business and the breed and wrote about both.

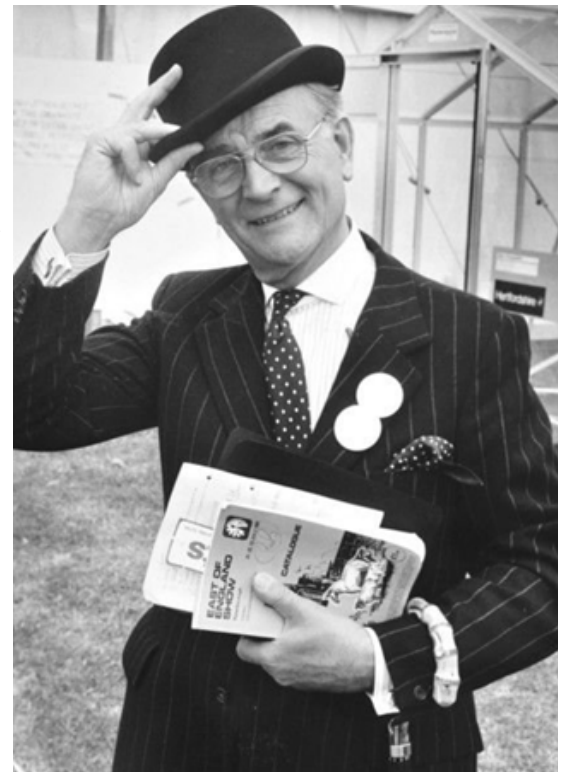
Roy Bird, on the other hand, knew nothing about the Shire horse. He served as secretary for 29 years, but never claimed to be an expert. The truth is he became very astute regarding Shires; he had to if he was going to resurrect a failing registry. According to Oaksey, “In 1955 there were only sixty-eight Shire horses - apart from geldings in harness classes - at the Spring show.”

Bird had a personality unmatched; he was liked and supported throughout his tenure and he was a public relations genius. He had the ability to communicate with breeders regardless of their backgrounds, whether they were average people or titled English aristocracy. It was not uncommon for him to meet with Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip. All the while, he ran a tight and efficient office. His staff worked on both the East of England Show and the Shire Horse Society, and they put in their best effort out of respect to Bird.

As Bird struggled to revitalize the Society, he was supported by Captain Peter Courage, John Young, and David Kay. They had each served as president of the Society and had a love for the breed and were all brewers by trade. Perhaps more importantly, they were financially secure enough to make donations to keep the Society solvent. Other SHS members also contributed time and money to supporting the organization.

Breeders in the Peterborough area, including Maxi Jones who was the farm manager of Elton Estate, assisted Bird in learning about Shires. Reginald Coward, who had a large farm in the area, was a member of the SHS Council and also severed on the East of England Council. This provided a link between the two organizations that was helpful from time to time.

Roy introduced new programs that provided improvements, but it was the existing ones that were given priority. Committees were formed to study and recommend action to be taken on various issues, but the 36 member council still made the final decisions. Roy’s ability to work with them provided a way to get things done. He could tell someone to go to hell and make that person look forward to the trip!



Roy Bird in 1982 (<https://www.peterborough-today.co.uk/news/tribute-popular-peterborough-show-organiser-who-knew-royal-family-1056708>)

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With unity by all, programs were enacted:

- Continued to develop a breed standard to define the characteristics of a Shire based on practical knowledge gathered over generations as well as new scientific findings. During Roy's tenure, veterinarian Dr. Dennis Oliver was always on hand to share new research results regarding horse fitness. Those standards were the overriding function of the Society, like the Bible to Christianity, and the Constitution to Americans.

The specific language and date of adoption of the original breed standards of the Society is unknown. Those records would have been in committee meeting notes but are not currently accessible. The notes may have



Bird with Queen Elizabeth (<https://www.peterboroughtoday.co.uk/news/tribute-popular-peterborough-show-organiser-who-knew-royal-family-1056708>)

been among the boxes of information that were kept in the basement of the office when it was located in London, but that basement was damaged when the whole building was bombed during WWII and then flooded when water was used to put out the subsequent fire. It is also possible that they are tucked away in one of the boxes that have been moved to the new site of the Shire Horse Society office in Leicestershire so there is more to learn with the unpacking. We do know they were adopted before 1929 from A. G. 's writings, and after the council became accessible to breeders not in the aristocracy in the early 1920's. Bird made sure judges were trained in the characteristics of the breed standard and tested routinely.

- The English government established The Race Horse Betting Levy Board, a program to collect money at horse racing events where betting was allowed. A portion of this money was made available to the various horse breeds in England at an 80/20 match for breed advancement. The Society took advantage of this program and developed a stallion improvement program, known as Premium Stallions. A panel of judges selects a given number of stallions who are at least two years of age at the spring show, the number from each age group changes from year to year, and by the quality of the horses in the class. Owners of Premium stallions were given money to stand the horse for breeding.
- A Notified Colt program was put in place in 1978. In this program, when a colt was born and the intention was to register it, the owner sent an application to the SHS office with a very small fee. The colt was given a special "C" number in the studbook. This colt was allowed to show and earn awards. The year the colt became two, the owner could put the colt forward for an approval inspection by a panel of judges for a full stallion breeding registration number. These judges determined if the colt was good enough to produce future stock.

It is interesting to note at one time period, approximately 80% of colts failed to qualify because they did not adequately meet the breed standard as published by the Society. A colt that did not qualify was typically gelded, sold as is, or went to a meat packer. This may sound cruel to some, but it was a way for only the best to advance the breed. The market in France for horse-meat was quite good, and the price made it worthwhile for farmers to breed Shires with the hope of producing something good and still make a little money for their effort if it didn't work out.

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- In the past, a groom drove a stallion in a cart to a series of farms where he was booked to cover the mares, but this practice was replaced with Hiring Societies. Breeders in relatively small areas organized mini versions of the SHS with elected officers, budgets, etc. They organized social events to maintain friendships, helped new member breeders, promoted shows in their area, and they were also allowed to send a representative to voice opinions to the SHS Council meetings. There were always some very knowledgeable people in these groups who helped to educate others. Their main function, however, was to select and contract a stallion to be brought into the area to stand for the season. This meant a quality stallion was available to everyone in the area. It was not mandatory to use that horse, but most took advantage of it.

I had an opportunity to attend two such meetings in the 1970's and found them to be enjoyable and informative. Over a number of years the horses in each of these areas took on a similar appearance. It's more typical now for a breeder to have their own stallion and the Hiring Societies have lost some prominence.

- Shows also played a big role in the improvement of the breed. Two qualified judges were used for each class, and a third stood by to make a final decision if the two couldn't agree. Horses were gone over in great detail; a class of 5 to 10 horses could easily take an hour to judge.

All of these programs to improve the breed came about with Bird's help. Quality of the breed was vital, but the integrity of the registry was also important. Clydesdale stallions traveling south needed to be addressed and was part of his responsibility. Fate was on his side when blood typing was adopted in the 1970's, verifying the parents of a horse. The SHS was the first draft association to adopt this procedure and it was later replaced with DNA typing. This resolved most of the issues regarding horses being registered as Shires even though they may have had a Clyde father.

I met Roy Bird in 1966 and unwittingly became the answer to one of his biggest challenges, finding a market for Shires. He helped me purchase the first stud that was imported from England to the United States since 1939, Jim's Chieftain, which in turn created the potential for more sales. His determination and dedication was key to saving the Shire breed in both England and America.

NATIONAL SHIRE SHOW



Iowa State Fair

August 14-16, 2022

Judge: Colleen Coleman, Didsbury Alberta

**For more info: Show Coordinator,
Lisa Banga Graham 815-471-4711**

Hotel recommended

Our Place, Altoona IA

Exhibitor & Guests Dinner Saturday at 6



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SHIRE LITERATURE REVIEW

By Leandra Reuble

In an effort to assist Arlin Wareing in his upcoming book on the history of the Shire, I have amassed a pretty extensive library of my own, as well as quite a few historical artifacts. My intention is to share more titles in each Newsletter, but Arlin's book will have a complete list of references. Eventually we may publish a literature review but in the meantime we're willing to share titles and authors to help support your own exploration. Enjoy the read!

Book 1

Did you know that Sir Lancelot is a late addition to the King Arthur legend? Sir Thomas Malory wrote *Le Morte D'Arthur* in 1469, supposedly while cooling his heels in jail, and it was so popular that it became a common story of the day. Malory developed the Lancelot character into Arthur's best friend and most skilled knight who had an affair with Arthur's wife, Guinevere. We just assume that's the story because that's the version we've heard the most. However, there's some controversy over the origin of Lancelot, but he is most commonly attributed to the French poet Chretien de Troyes who introduced him in 1177. The story of the powerful King Arthur started in 1138 with Geoffrey of Monmouth's book *History of the Kings of Britain*.

Did you know that Shires were probably never ridden by knights into battle? The origin story of the Shire is similar to King Arthur, it evolved over time with different people adding a little bit here and there until it all sounds like one story. Just like Malory's version of Arthur, if you don't look past the books written by Sir Walter Gilbey in 1888, then you believe his version of Shires as war horses. If you dig deeper and read more, you start to get suspicious. Popular and reprinted doesn't always equate to accurate.

Gilbey was born in Bishop Stortford, Herfordshire, England in 1831 and made his fortune as a wine importer selling moderately priced products to the middle classes. He and his two brothers expanded their business to become distillers themselves and amassed an impressive fortune by the time Gilbey was in his 40's. This allowed him to pursue his passion for horses and he was very active in both the breeding and registries for the English Hackney, Hunters and then the Shire. He was one of the first presidents of the Shire Horse Society and sponsored many of the early shows at his Baronet estate Elsenham Hall; he was also president of the Royal Agricultural Society and founded the London Cart Horse Parade Society. He was a fairly prolific author and wrote books about everything from dogs and carriages to various types of horses.

"The Old English War-Horse" was written in 1888 and a revised second edition was published in 1889 after more scholarship under the titles *"The Great Horse or The War Horse: From the time of the Roman Invasion till its development into the Shire Horse"* where Gilbey attempts to piece together the origins of the Shire horse. Gilbey's use of historical references and artifacts add credibility to his book and reading it alone, without knowledge of any other draft breeds or additional history, makes it entirely believable.

This is where you have to dig a little deeper and ask more questions. The English Cart Horse Society was formed, with Gilbey as one of the founders, in 1878 and renamed the Shire Horse Society in 1884. Breed registries for the Clydesdale and Suffolk were both formed in 1877; Belgians and Percherons were still primarily bred on the continent. To substantiate the Shire breed, the founders of the registry gathered written histories documenting the parentage of existing horses and were able to go back as far as 1770. Gilbey argues that there were still mounted knights at that time so by default their war horses were Shires.

Were they, though? Another common claim is that when William of Normandy's army invaded England in 1066 and defeated the English at the Battle of Hastings, his knights rode Shires into battle. I can't tell you how many times I have seen that on breeder websites when they talk about the origin of Shires, but it is pretty easily discredited. Those French knights rode the ancestor to the Percheron, not the Shire. Gilbey doesn't even make that claim! He does, however, make the assumption that



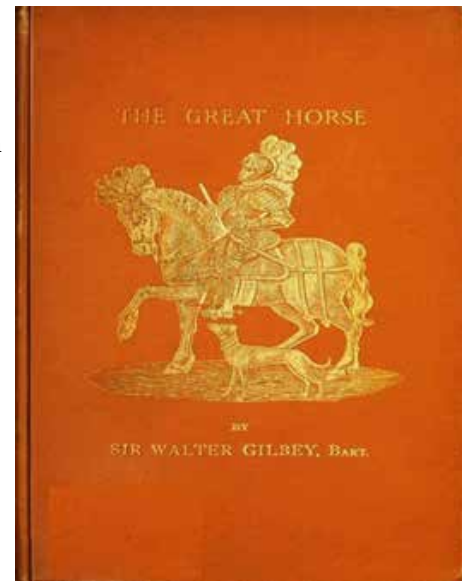
Portrait of Sir Walter Gilbey painted by W. Q. Orchardson in 1915

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the English Great Horse evolved to become the Shire and its ancestors predate the Romans.

The fact is, there simply are not many written accounts detailing the history of the Shire horse or draft horses in general. They are a historical side note that have not been explored by many and that makes modern Shire owners susceptible to accepting myth as fact and repeating it. Shires have been on the brink of extinction so many times that it is amazing that any still exist. It's our responsibility to these horses to know their story by reading everything we can get our hands on and asking more questions.

Gilbey is a good author to start with because so many other texts have been based on his books, but you have to remember that by our standards he would have had limited access to resources and some of his conclusions need further examination. His books are available in hard copy, either as original publications on an auction site like eBay, or as a reprint on Amazon. Digital reprints are now available through Amazon as well. The book should run about \$20 - \$25 and it's about 70 pages long but is not a quick read due to some of the word choices. The editions are illustrated.



2022 ANNUAL BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

DRAFT - Motions Summary

1. Jim Paulson / Victoria Hauser moved that Clark Jenson be excused from the meeting due to health issues. No discussion. All in favor.
2. Election of officers for 2022: **President:** Jim Paulson / Kari Moulton moved to re-elect Wayne Wareing as president. Wayne accepted. No other nominations. Question called. All in favor. **Vice President:** Kari Moulton and Jim Paulson moved to re-elect Victoria Hauser as Vice President. Victoria accepted. No other nominations. Question called. All in favor. **Treasurer:** Victoria Hauser / Kari Moulton moved to re-elect Dean Jenson as treasurer. Dean accepted. No other nominations. Question called. All in Favor. **Secretary:** Contract with PHAoA renewed for 2022 – Stacie Lynch, Secretary. All in favor.
3. Approval of Q1 2022 ASHA board teleconference minutes: Victoria Hauser / Den Jenson moved to approve the Q1 2022 board teleconference meeting minutes. No discussion. All in favor.
4. Kari Moulton / Dean Jenson moved to approve transfer form revisions as submitted by DJ Bradshaw. After short discussion, motion called. All in favor.
5. Regarding access to Digital Horse listings of members' address or phone number – make it open to everybody? Those that don't want it can opt out. Dean Jenson / Kari Moulton moved to take Digital Horse public, with notification of the change given in the newsletter and on facebook by May 1st, 2022. No further discussion. All in favor.
6. Jim Paulson / Dean Jenson moved to approve the following members to the ASHEF board of Directors: Amanda Gill, AdamGeertz, Tina Atkins and Hannah Barker. No further discussion. All in favor.
7. Jim Paulson / Tom Greenlee moved to increase the price of cart raffle tickets from \$5 each or 6 for \$25 to \$10 each or 6 for \$50 and print 800 tickets. All in favor. Two other requirements agreed on: Members are responsible for paying for tickets they don't sell. Tickets will not be mailed out to members to sell unless they are paid for first.
8. Tom Greenlee / Dean Jenson moved that ASHA go from 4 newsletters a year to 2 newsletters a year. All in favor. (Start in 2023).
9. Jim Paulson / Dean Jenson moved to have the 2023 annual meeting in Blair, NE, with tentative dates of March 23 – 25. Motion carried. Kari Moulton abstained.
10. Kari Moulton / Victoria Hauser moved that in order to show at ASHA shows, the owner of the horse must be member of ASHA. All in favor.
11. Dean Jenson / Jim Paulson moved to accept the revised 2022 budget, reflecting the revision made at the January 2022 board meeting. (Budget revision: hold funding for 2022 Equine Affaires to use that money for new website development.) All in favor.
12. Dean Jenson / Jim Paulson moved to allow Dr. Jessica Peterson of the University of Nebraska to use the ASHA DNA data base at VGL for genetic studies. All in favor.
- 13 Jim Paulson / Kari Moulton moved to adjourn the 2022 annual meeting. Meeting adjourned.

Submitted by:

Karla Stoner, Recording Secretary

The Slippery Slope – Upward Blindly

By Cliff Kelsey of Starcastle Shires
ASHA Life Member, Alberta, Canada

With the pleasure of “giving back”, my thoughts flow to print. Giving back to my life’s passion, which commenced 50 years ago when as a teenager a pinto stallion and 2 mares were purchased from wages of a part-time job. A passion borne from the treasured mentorship of knowledgeable breeders, each generously sharing their experience and advice with a horse-crazy young man and his keenly supportive wife. A passion that found its home when a first Shire was purchased in 1981.

I will be forever grateful to mentors that helped me to understand the importance of our breeding decisions and the obligations we hold to future generations and the wonderful Shire Horse breed. I am grateful for lessons learned in 40 years of breeding, training and driving Shires. I feel compelled now to share a few humble thoughts, in the hope we share the common goal for Shire breed improvement.

Life’s greatest pleasures can be surprisingly simple. My greatest pleasure in Shires is simply looking at each foal crop and seeing progress, in terms of the never-ending quest for improvement. Observing the newest generation as better than the previous generation is very fulfilling. Seeing one’s vision becoming closer to a reality, yet knowing perfection is unattainable.

Draft horse breeding, is a “slippery slope”. The goal of all breeders should be the ongoing improvement of their herd. Show ring success or higher sale prices are a by-product caused by the diligent craft of the breeder. The best breeders understand how challenging it is to improve your stock. It is very much an “up-hill battle” that gets successively more challenging as the quality of your herd improves. The best breeders welcome the opportunities to rise to meet that challenge. As your mares get better, it becomes harder to find stallions that are better than your mares, or stallions that will improve upon certain aspects in your herd without sacrificing too much in other aspects.

It is key to understand that we strive for perfection while knowing that perfection does not really exist in any horse. It is a matter of compromising in one area to gain in another, in hopes that the outcome is better overall. The best breeders are bold and experienced enough to experiment a little but also quite prepared to cull ruthlessly. Many of their “science experiments” may not work well. We can learn from both our mistakes and our successes. Learn, cull as necessary, re-aim and move on. However, culling our mistakes should not include selling them to naïve new breeders.

The best breeders view all horses with an experienced and critical eye. To truly improve a breeder must be most critical when evaluating their own horses. If you are barn blind in love with your Shires you are most likely just fooling yourself and harming the breed.

I enjoy the enthusiasm of new breeders but also amused by their optimism for quick success as a breeder. Time will prove that your vision as a breeder will clarify and solidify over the years, as you gain experience and hopefully learn from your mistakes and knowledgeable mentorship. After 40 years as a breeder I am still learning and keen to learn more. Enjoy the journey of learning. It is unending but fulfilling.

As your vision as a breeder solidifies over time. It becomes harder to find new breeding stock that may lead you closer to achieving your vision. As your herd improves, so do the challenges of further improvement. The slope gets steeper; the challenge gets harder, but that increased difficulty signifies your progress. Enjoy it! Take pride in it but avoid becoming complacent.

Hopefully your quest for improvement never stops as long as you are an active breeder. If you ever believe you have reached the “top of the mountain” and your herd need not be further improved, you will certainly be wrong.

Another absolute truth, is that this uphill battle is fought on a “slippery slope”. Breeders can slip backward effortlessly. Going “up” takes sustained effort. Time and time again, I have seen this phenomenon to be true. If a breeder does not, with knowledgeable diligent commitment, strive at all times to keep improving their herd, then slipping backward happens automatically. I have often seen breeders, with a relatively good herd of mares, settle for using a mediocre stallion, out of convenience or financial limitations. Then a few short years later the drop in herd quality is sadly obvious. The key message is to never stop doing everything that you can to improve your herd. You need to stretch to reach your goals. Remember, there is never any real victory without a struggle.

If a breeder does not have a very thorough understanding of proper equine conformation, the importance of form to function and the lameness risks of confirmation faults, then all hope of improvement is lost. Even worse, a serious deterioration in

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quality is sure to follow. If you want to improve as a breeder, first improve your knowledge of proper equine conformation, anatomy and correctness of movement.

The reliance of un-knowledgeable breeders upon show ring results can lead to results that do not help the breed. The commonly small number of animals in each Shire show class dramatically reduces the information we can learn from the results. When I see horses placed high in a class despite an obvious conformation fault, I question the validity of show ring results as a prime contributor to breeding decisions.

We see too many conformation faults in all draft breeds today but sadly the Shire bred in North America has more than its share of conformation problems. I suspect there are four primary causes. The first is a sad lack of knowledge regarding proper conformation.

The second is a preoccupation with height and color in the Shire breed. Too many new breeders become preoccupied with height and color while paying little or no attention to other more important aspects.

Thirdly, unlike other draft breeds, there are very few 3rd or 4th generation Shire breeding operations. We see new inexperienced Shire breeders soon start mentoring other new breeders and the breed as a whole suffers from “the blind leading the blind”. On the other hand, we seasoned breeders should not complain about that problem unless we are also prepared to step up and help improve the situation by sharing some of the knowledge that was passed on to us from previous knowledgeable breeders, in the form of “giving back”. That is my reason for writing this.

The fourth and perhaps the most dangerous problem is that too many Shire breeders seem to think that every male foal they raise should be kept whole and sold as a breeding stallion. It is my opinion that perhaps 1 out of every 7 or 8 colts will be good enough to remain whole and used as a breeding stallion. If you are selling half of your colts as stallions, I believe you are not helping yourself or the breed.

Understanding genetics and the importance of bloodlines is important. However new breeders should avoid blindly accepting someone else’s opinion on what constitutes a good pedigree.

You may be surprised to read that even the best of breeders are struggling up the slippery slope of improvement quite “blindly”. We breeders are operating “blindly” because we lack the quality control testing that benefitted breeders enjoyed 75 to 200 years ago. That proving ground no longer exists. Modern impressions of “correct conformation” evolved over more than 200 years of using horses to pull ploughs, other farm equipment, heavy wagons, skidding logs and even canal barges, etc. Conformation faults lead to lameness under working conditions. Horsemen learned from generation to generation how to judge horses and conformation on the basis of actual performance and the ability to remain sound despite horses being worked hard 6 days per week for all the years of the horse’s adult life. All of that practical experience helped our ancestors to better understand what constitutes proper equine conformation.

However very few draft horses today are actually worked. Pulling an empty wagon or a cart a few laps around a show ring hardly counts as a day’s work. We breeders apply our modern impressions of “proper conformation” to our diligent breeding decisions and struggle upwards on the slippery slope of improvement. However even the best intentioned breeders is essentially blind to the long term effects of breed “improvements” in terms of how that may perform under the stress of draft horse effort spread over years of work. Even the most seasoned breeders can quest toward improvement, but are sadly “blind” due to the widespread lack of a proving ground in our modern era. We do owe a lot to those few who are still working their horses on a daily basis. As “blind” breeders perhaps we need to pay more attention to our brethren who actually work them. This “blindness” exists because we for the most part do not regularly work our horses and for me a long-term concern gives me cause for pause.

However, the most dangerous from of “slippery slope blindness” is a lack of breeder knowledge. A breeder with a low level of knowledge of proper equine conformation or the effects of form to function, especially important in draft horses, will certainly go down the slippery slope in an uncertain direction. Sadly if someone does not know where they want to go, then going anywhere will suffice.

So as dedicated breeders we find ourselves challenged by the slippery slope of improvement, hampered by one form of blindness for which we have little control and another form of blindness that can be helped by helping newer breeders with an increased level of knowledge. I hope this article may be helpful in that regard. A key to this message is that we need to heed

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the historically based lessons learned about proper draft horse confirmations learned by those whose livelihood depended on horses 75-200 years ago.

I am less concerned about the extinction of the Shire Breed than I am about saving the breed in a form that is worth saving for future generations. We as a group of breeders who care deeply need to focus more on improving breed quality, and helping each other to do so.

Take heart, this is not a message of doom and gloom. As a seasoned breeder who cares as deeply now for the Shire breed as I ever cared, I find myself encouraged by many of the enthusiastic new breeders that have been attracted to the Shire breed. Their demonstrated willingness to help each other with breeding programs and at shows is a pleasure to witness. That sort of positive cooperation will attract other younger breeders because it becomes about having fun, encouraging each other, and less about competition. I am pleased to say that I am quite optimistic about the future of the Shire. I see more of “friends helping friends” as breeders. Pulling together is always more successful than pulling apart. When I see that in new breeders I cannot help but smile.

SHIRE HORSE CONFIRMATION COMPARISON

Stallions	AMERICAN SHIRE HORSE ASSOCIATION	SHIRE HORSE SOCIETY
COLOR	Black, brown, bay, gray, or chestnut/sorrel (rare) are the preferred colors. Excessive white markings and roaning are undesirable	Black, brown, bay or grey. No good stallion should be splashed with large white patches over the body. He must not be roan or chestnut.
HEIGHT	Minimum 16.2 hands and upwards. Average 17.1 hands.	17 hands (173 cms) high at maturity. Average about 17.2 hands (178 cms).
HEAD	Long and lean, neither too large nor too small, with long neck in proportion to the body. Large jaw bone should be avoided.	Long and lean, neither too large or too small, with long neck in proportion to the body. Large jaw bone should be avoided.
EYES	Large, well set and alert. Wall-eyes should be avoided if possible.	Large, well set and docile in expression. Wall eyes not acceptable.
NOSE	Nostrils thin and wide, lips together and nose slightly Roman.	Slightly Roman nostrils thin and wide; lips together.
EARS	Long, lean, sharp, and sensitive.	Long, lean, sharp and sensitive.
THROAT	Clean cut and lean.	Clean cut and lean.
SHOULDER	Deep, oblique, wide enough to support the collar.	Deep and oblique, wide enough to support the collar.
NECK	Long, slightly arched, well set on to give the horse a commanding appearance.	Long, slightly arched, well set on to give the horse a commanding appearance.
GIRTH	Deep, with adequate width in proportion to the rest of the body.	The girth varies from 6 ft (183 cms) to 8 ft (244 cms) in stallions of from 16.2 (168 cms) to 18 hands (183 cms).
BACK	Short, strong, and muscular. Should not be dipped or roached.	Short, strong and muscular. Should not be dipped or roached.
LOINS	Standing well up, denoting constitution	Standing well up, denoting good constitution (must not be flat).
FORE-END	Wide across the chest, with legs well under the body and well developed in muscle, or action is impeded.	Wide across the chest, with legs well under the body and well enveloped in muscle, or action is impeded.
HIND-QUARTERS	Long and sweeping, wide and full of muscle; well let down toward the thighs.	Long and sweeping, wide and full of muscle, well let down towards the thighs.
RIBS	Round, deep and well sprung, not flat.	Round, deep and well sprung, not flat.
FORELEGS	Should be straight as possible down to the pastern.	Should be as straight as possible down to pastern.
PASTERNS	Fairly long and sloped at about 45-degree angle.	
HINDLEGS	Hocks should be clean, broad, deep, flat and wide when viewed broad-side; set at the correct angle for leverage, and in line with the hind quarters. Should be of heavy bone; “puffy” and “sickle” hocks to be avoided. The legs should be clean cut, hard, and clear of short cannon bone.	Hocks should be not too far back and in line with the hind-quarters with ample width broadside and narrow in front. “Puffy” and “sickle” hocks should be avoided. The leg sinews should be clean cut and hard like fine cords to touch and clear of short cannon bone.

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Stallions	AMERICAN SHIRE HORSE ASSOCIATION	SHIRE HORSE SOCIETY
BONE MEASUREMENT		Of flatbone 11 inches (28 cms) is ample, although occasionally 12½ inches (32 cms) is recorded – flat bone is heavier and stronger than spongy bone. Hocks must be broad, deep and flat and set at the correct angle for leverage.
FEET	Moderately deep and wide at the heels; coronets open.	Deep, solid and wide, with thick open walls. Coronets should be hard and sinewy with substance.
HAIR/FEATHER	Fine, straight, and silky.	Not too much, fine straight and silky.
	He should possess a masculine head, and a good crest with sloping, not upright, shoulders running well into the back, which should be short and well coupled with the loins. The tail should be set well up, and not what is known as “goose-rumped.” Both head and tail should be carried erect. The ribs should be well sprung, not flat sided, with good middle, which generally denotes good constitution. The most essential parts of a stallion are his feet and joints; the feet should have open necks, big around the top of the coronets, with plenty of length in the pasterns. When in motion, he should go with force, using both knees and hocks, which the latter should be kept close together. He should go straight and true before and behind.	A good Shire Stallion should stand from 17.0 hands (173 cms) upwards, and weigh from 18 cwt (900 Kg) to 22 cwt (1100 Kg) when matured, without being overdone in condition. He should possess a masculine head and a good crest with sloping, not upright, shoulders running well into the back, which should be short and well coupled with the loins. The tail should be well set up and not what is known as “gooserrumped”. Both head and tail should be carried erect. The ribs should be well sprung, not flat sided, with good middle which generally denotes good constitution. A Stallion should have good feet and joints; the feet should be wide and big around the top of the coronets with sufficient length in the pasterns. When in motion, he should go with force using both knees and hocks, which latter should be kept close together, he should go straight and true before and behind. A good Stallion should have strong character.
Mares	Mares should conform to the stallion standards, except that they may be slightly smaller with a feminine and matronly appearance. A mare should have plenty of room to carry a foal.	COLOUR: Black, brown, bay, grey, roan; HEIGHT: 16 hands (163 cms) upwards; HEAD: Long and lean, neither too large nor too small, long neck in proportion to the body, of feminine appearance; EYES: Large, well set and docile in expression. Wall eyes are acceptable except for animals Grade A and B register; NECK: Long and slightly arched and not of masculine appearance; GIRTH: 5 ft (152 cms) to 7 ft (214 cms) (matured) according to size and age of animal; BACK: Strong and in some instances longer than a male; LEGS: Short, with short cannons; BONE MEASUREMENT: 9 (23 cms) to 11 inches (28 cms) of flat bone, with clean cut sinews. A Mare should be on the quality side, long and deep with free action, of a feminine and matronly appearance, standing from 16 hands (163 cms) and upwards on short legs. She should have plenty of room to carry her foal.
Geldings	Geldings should conform to stallion standards, with the exception of the thick, masculine neck	COLOUR: As for Mares; HEIGHT: 16.2 (168 cms) hands and upwards; GIRTH: From 6 ft (183 cms) to 7 ft 6 ins (229 cms); BONE MEASUREMENT: 10 (23 cms) to 11 inches (26 cms) under knee, slightly more underhock and broadside on, of flat hard-quality. A Gelding should be upstanding, thick, well-balanced, very active and a gay mover. He should be full of courage and should look like and be able to do a full day's work. Geldings weigh from 17 (850 Kgs) to 22 cwt (1100 Kgs).

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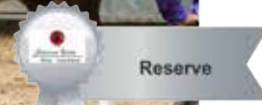


Stallion Aged 3 yrs and over



LANDCLIFFE BLACK KNIGHT (C3692)

1st Stallion Aged 3 yrs and over and Senior Champion Stallion and Grand Champion Stallion and Supreme Champion/Best of Breed at AA - ASHA National Show, Des Moines IA. Owner: Arlin and Wayne Wareing, Firth, ID. Breeder: William Bedford. Exhibitor: Wayne and Arlin Wareing. Photo by: TP Creations.



ARCLID MINSHULL MAJOR (C3411)

1st Stallions 4 Yrs. & Over and Reserve Senior Champion Stallion at AA - ASHA National Show, Des Moines IA. Owner/Exhibitor: Dr. Jeff Gower, Springfield, MO. Breeder: T. Bull. Photo by: TP Creations.



WINDCHARGER EPIC

1st Stallion 4 yrs & over and Senior Champion Stallion at A - Keystone International Livestock Exposition, Harrisburg, PA. Owner: Andrew Troyer, Millersburg, OH. Breeder: Dale & Maxine Campbell. Exhibitor: Andrew Troyer. Photo by: AE Photography.

Stallion 2 yrs old



THORPE HILL SELECT (C3779)

1st Stallion 2 yrs old and Junior Champion Stallion and Reserve Grand Champion Stallion at AA - ASHA National Show, Des Moines IA. 1st Stallion 2 yrs old and Junior Champion Stallion and Grand Champion Stallion and Supreme Champion/Best of Breed at A - Keystone International Livestock Exposition, Harrisburg, PA. 1st Stallion 2 yrs old and Junior Champion Stallion and Grand Champion Stallion and Supreme Champion/Best of Breed at C - Ohio State Draft Horse Show, Shipshewana, IN. Owner/Exhibitor: Nate Pickle, Ohio Valley Shires, Germantown, OH. Breeder: David Worthington.



WINDCHARGER THOMAS (0169NC)

2nd Stallion 2 yrs old at AA - ASHA National Show, Des Moines IA. Owner/Exhibitor: Danelle Kinney, Red Wing, MN. Breeder: Dale & Maxine Campbell.

Stallion Foal



HAUGEN-HILL HOTSHOT

1st Stallion Foals and Reserve Junior Champion Stallion at AA - ASHA National Show, Des Moines IA; 1st Stud Colt, born in 2021 and Jr. Reserve Champion Stallion at C - Olmsted County Fair. Owner/Exhibitor: Danelle Kinney, Red Wing, MN. Breeder: Danelle Kinney. Photo by: TP Creations Photography.

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ILLUSION FARMS GRAND SYMPHONY

2nd Stallion Foals at AA - ASHA National Show, Des Moines IA; 2nd Stallion Foal at A - Keystone International Livestock Exposition, Harrisburg, PA. Owner: Charity Greenlee, Pine Grove, PA. Breeder: Kathleen Hathaway. Exhibitor: Charity Greenlee. Photo by: Pam Horswill.

Reserve

Brood Mare, 4 yrs and over



HAUGEN-HILL HDD SAYLOR

1st Brood Mare 4 Years and Over and Senior Champion Mare at AA - ASHA National Show, Des Moines IA. Owner/Exhibitor: Danelle Kinney, Red Wing, MN. Breeder: Danelle Kinney. Photo by: TP.Creations Photography.

Shire All North American

Yield Mare, 4 yrs and over



RM'S M T AUTUMN

1st Yield Mare, 4 yrs and over and Reserve Senior Champion Mare at AA - ASHA National Show, Des Moines IA. Owner/Exhibitor: Dr. Jeff Gower, Springfield, MO. Breeder: Turie and Michael Sorrell. Photo by: TP Creations.

Shire All North American



GFS SCOTCH BOTTOM ROCK STAR

2nd Yield Mare, 4 yrs and over at AA - ASHA National Show, Des Moines IA; 1st Yield Mare, 4 yrs and over and Reserve Senior Champion Mare at A - Keystone International Livestock Exposition, Harrisburg, PA. Owner: Charity Greenlee, Pine Grove, PA. Breeder: Charity Greenlee. Exhibitor: Charity Greenlee. Photo by: Ashleigh Egan Brown.

Reserve

Mare 2 yrs old



HERKULES MARRACONY COSTANZA (151659)

1st Mare, 2 years and under 3 and Reserve Junior Champion Mare and Reserve Grand Champion Mare at AA - ASHA National Show, Des Moines IA. Owner/Exhibitor: Dr. Jeff Gower, Springfield, MO. Breeder: Mr. C Paulsson. Photo by: TP Creations.

Shire All North American



GFS SCOTCH BOTTOM STRIKES TWICE

2nd Mare, 2 years and under 3 at AA - ASHA National Show, Des Moines IA; 1st Mare 2 yrs old and Junior Champion Mare and Grand Champion Mare at A - Keystone International Livestock Exposition, Harrisburg, PA. Owner: Charity Greenlee, Pine Grove, PA. Breeder: Charity Greenlee. Exhibitor: Charity Greenlee. Photo by: Ashleigh Egan Brown.

Reserve

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Mare Yearling



BRAND VALLEY'S MISS PEPPER

1st Mare, 1 years and under 2 and Junior Champion Mare and Grand Champion Mare at AA - ASHA National Show, Des Moines IA.
Owner: Russell Brand, Princeton, MN.
Breeder: Russell Brand. Exhibitor: Russell Brand. Photo by: Tpcrations.

Mare Foal



HAUGEN-HILL CAYENNE

1st Mare Foal at AA - ASHA National Show, Des Moines IA; 1st Filly, born in 2021 at C - Olmsted County Fair.
Owner/Exhibitor: Danelle Kinney, Red Wing, MN.
Breeder: Danelle Kinney.

Registered Gelding



TETON VIEW SPADE

1st Registered Gelding, 4 years and over and Grand Champion Gelding at AA - ASHA National Show, Des Moines IA.
Owner/Exhibitor: Arlin and Wayne Wareing, Firth, ID.
Breeder: Kari Moulton. Photo by: TP Creations.



SWISHIN' TAILS PENNY'S SUMMER SON

1st Registered Gelding and Grand Champion Gelding at A - Keystone International Livestock Exposition, Harrisburg, PA.
Owner: Maureen Wightman, Avon Lake, OH.
Breeder: Maureen H. Wightman. Exhibitor: Maureen Wightman. Photo by: AE Photography.

New Website Coming Soon

The American Shire Horse Association is very pleased to announce plans to upgrade our website (shirehorse.org) with a professional build from the ground up. This is going to be a \$12,000 investment, and we welcome donations, insight, and feedback from the membership on what you want in a website.

The Request for Proposal Includes:

- Easy to Navigate Pages
- Easy to find Documents & Forms
- Library of past Newsletters
- Easy Members Renew/Sign up
- Online Apparel Store and Secure Checkout
- Advertiser Slider – Featuring our Sponsors and Donors
- Space for Committee Business
- Hosting, Security, Anti-Virus, Search-Engine Optimization and Social Media Integration

We do need your support -- tax deductible donations can be made through ASHEF, <https://www.ashef.org/>, sponsorship through advertising, high quality photographs, and your thoughts on what a great website looks like -- will breathe life into this invaluable public face of the Shire Horse in America.

Run for the Board in 2022

The Nominating Committee invites you to run for the Board of Directors no later than July 22nd, 2022.

Declare your intentions by email: Karla Stoner, bloomforge@peoplepc.com
Or USPS c/o Nominating Committee
PO Box 339
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PROCEDURAL GUIDELINES FOR NOMINATIONS AND ELECTIONS TO THE ASHA BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Nominating Committee may solicit volunteers to become candidates for the Board. Members wishing to run must contact a committee member IN WRITING by USPS or by e-mail by July 22nd.

By August 1, all candidates will receive a short form requesting the following information: Name, address, phone number, and e-mail address. A statement of ability and commitment to attend membership and board meetings and do committee work should they be elected. A brief statement of strengths and contributions candidates can bring to the board (200 words max) the forms shall be completed and returned to the Chair postmarked or emailed no later than August 20. Forms postmarked or emailed after August 20 will not be considered. The Chair will then notify all committee members, board members, and the ASHA Recording Secretary of the final slate by September 10. The ballot shall be sent to all eligible voting members, as defined by the By-Laws, no later than October 31. Any paper ballots postmarked after the deadline date will not be counted. The results must not be released to anyone else until December 21 or until all of the above have been notified, whichever comes first. The new board members shall be announced via email, website and in the winter bulletin.

Adopted 03/15/2006, Modifications: 03/28/2008, 06/27/2010, 03/14/2012, 06/20/2014, Modifications 05/31/2020, 7/1/2021 to include electronic voting & office changes. For a full list of guidelines please visit www.shirehorse.org

2022 Youth & Novice Congress

ASHEF is Offering Two \$500 Scholarships to ASHA Youth Members for the 2022 Youth & Novice Congress this July in Wisconsin.

The Midwest Draft Horse Enthusiasts of WI will be hosting the Draft Horse Youth & Novice Congress in 2022 in Wisconsin during the Dane County Fair, July 21 – 24, at the Alliance Energy Center in Madison, WI.



- If you would like to apply for one of the scholarships, you must be a current ASHA youth member and send a short essay on why you want to attend this event to the address below.
- Be sure to include your contact information on the essay. If more than 2 ASHA youth members apply, a drawing will be held to select the winners.

The deadline for submission is June 1st.

Winners will be notified by June 15th.

Surface mail: ASHEF
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Email: bloomforge@peoplepc.com

*Be sure to include 'Youth & Novice Congress' in the topic line of your email.

REGISTRATIONS & TRANSFERS

for October 1, 2021- December 31, 2021

Registration • Name • Sex • DOB • Color • Description • Sire # • Sire Name • Dam # • Dam Name • Breeder • Breeder City
Breeder State • Breeder Country • Owner • Owner City • Owner State • Owner Country

25199-M BIG SKY MONTY'S MOONLIGHT Mare 2020-04-04 BLACK Head: Blaze; Left fore: Stocking; Right fore: Stocking; Left hind: Stocking; Right hind: Stocking; Body: White on belly 23571-S BIG SKY ONE TUFF MONTY 24932-M BLUE LADYBUG BRETT AND LEANNE HOAGLAND GLEN-DIVE MT UNITED STATES BRETT AND LEANNE HOAGLAND GLEN-DIVE MT UNITED STATES

23779-S BLACK MOUNTAIN COMMODORE'S MARCELLO Stallion 2021-04-01 CHESTNUT Head: Blaze; Left fore: Stocking; Right fore: Sock; Left hind: Stocking; Right hind: Stocking; Body: Splash white on both sides of belly near front legs. Splash under jaw. 23483-S HUSKA MILLENNIUM COMMODORE'S MAGNUS 24466-M NEW ENGLAND CHABLIS AME LONGWELL THERMOPOLIS WY UNITED STATES AME LONGWELL THERMOPOLIS WY UNITED STATES

331 BLACK MOUNTAIN COMMODORE'S RETRO Gelding 2017-07-20 2019-01-30 BLACK TOBIANO Head: Star. Stripe, snip; Left fore: Stocking; Right fore: Sock; Left hind: Stocking; Right hind: Stocking; Body: Paint - tobiano 23316-S BIG SKY TUFF'S MAESTRO 8000401 CATHY'S FLYING U ANGEL AME LONGWELL THERMOPOLIS WY UNITED STATES AME LONGWELL THERMOPOLIS WY UNITED STATES

326 BLACK MOUNTAIN COMMODORE'S VERSACE Stallion 2021-04-17 CREAM Head: Bald face; Left fore: White stocking; Right fore: White stocking; Left hind: White stocking; Right hind: White stocking; Body: White splashes under jaw, and belly 23483-S HUSKA MILLENNIUM COMMODORE'S MAGNUS 8000357 CAT'S SKEYE AME LONGWELL THERMOPOLIS WY UNITED STATES AME LONGWELL THERMOPOLIS WY UNITED STATES

25200-M BOMB'S AWAY BARISTA Mare 2019-05-01 BLACK Head: Blaze, flesh colored snip lower lip and chin white; Left fore: Stocking to knee; Right fore: Stocking to knee; Left hind: Stocking to below hock behind and mid hock in front; Right hind: Stocking to below hock behind and mid hock in front 23267-S NEW ENGLAND BOMBER 25031-M TD'S TEMPEST VICKI SCHMIDT HEBRON ME UNITED STATES VICKI SCHMIDT HEBRON ME UNITED STATES

23784-S BRAND VALLEY'S SIR BANNOX Stallion 2021-06-22 GRAY Head: White blaze with small notch out of left side, white goes down underneath chin; Left fore: White stocking to knee; Right fore: White stocking to knee; Left hind: White stocking to hock; Right hind: White stocking to hock; Body: None; Other: None 23413-S LEGACY'S KNOX (C.2552) 24229-M SHANNASHAWNS LADY ROXANNE RUSSELL BRAND PRINCETON MN UNITED STATES RUSSELL BRAND PRINCETON MN UNITED STATES

23787-S CHARTER OAK VALENTINE'S NEWMAN Stallion 2019-03-02 BLACK Head: Wide blaze includes muzzle and both nostrils, lower lip and chin white.; Left fore: Stocking; Right fore: Stocking; Left hind: Stocking; Right hind: Stocking 23495-S RED BRAE VALENTINE (47635) 24702-M SHANNASHAWNS LADY ABIGALE MICHAEL HAGBERG BATTLE GROUND WA UNITED STATES MICHAEL HAGBERG BATTLE GROUND WA UNITED STATES

23780-S CT FARMS BUBBA Stallion 2021-06-19 BLACK Head: Wide blaze, watch eye on left, lower lip and chin white; Left fore: Stocking to above knee; Right fore: Stocking to above knee; Left hind: Stocking to above hock and to below stifle; Right hind: Stocking to above hock and to below stifle with white splash on lower thigh; Body: White under girth 23301-S LEGACY'S IMAGE 24284-M TAYLOR'S AGATHA TURIE AND MICHAEL SORRELL CONCORD VT UNITED STATES THERESA TURNER ELIZABETH CO UNITED STATES

23782-S DANGEL'S DAKOTA CASH Stallion 2020-05-23 BLACK Head: Large white star on forehead with stripe extending down between nostrils. Flesh colored lower lip; Left fore: White stocking up to knee; Right fore: White stocking extending to just below knee; Left hind: White stocking starting at mid hock in the front and angling down to lower hock in the rear; Right hind: White stocking starting at mid hock in the front and angling down to lower hock in the rear 23361-S DANGEL'S DAKOTA STURGIS 24551-M DANGEL'S DAKOTA ISABELL PAUL J. AND DEBORA F. DANGEL COLLINSVILLE OK UNITED STATES PAUL J. AND DEBORA F. DANGEL COLLINSVILLE OK UNITED STATES

23689-G DANGEL'S DAKOTA CUSTER Gelding 2018-05-18 2020-04-02 BLACK Head: Large blaze covering whole forehead and continuing down between eyes and down nose past nostrils. White bottom lip; Left fore: White stocking starting mid leg, extending past knee and down; Right fore: White stocking starting on top on knee in the back and angling down to just below knee in the front; Left hind: White stocking through upper hock then narrowing as it continues up through the gaskin, hip and ending on top of hip; Right hind: White stocking starting just below the hock in the back and angling upward to point in mid gaskin; Body: Right side, white stripe starting at girth and ending just below flank 23071-S DANGEL'S DAKOTA MOSES 24551-M DANGEL'S DAKOTA ISABELL PAUL J. AND DEBORA F. DANGEL COLLINSVILLE OK UNITED STATES PAUL J. AND DEBORA F. DANGEL COLLINSVILLE OK UNITED STATES

23691-G DANGEL'S DAKOTA ROSCOE Gelding 2017-05-01 2019-02-12 BLACK Head: White blaze starting at forehead and extending down over nostrils. Bottom lip white; Left fore: White patch covering part of knee and then a strip extending down through the cannon and outside half of foot covered in white feathers; Right fore: White patch covering front of knee and then coming to a point at cannon in the front; Left hind: White stocking starting at hock and angling toward mid gaskin in the front; Right hind: White stocking to slightly above knee. White spot just above knee in gaskin, just below stifle. 23071-S DANGEL'S DAKOTA MOSES 24551-M DANGEL'S DAKOTA ISABELL PAUL J. AND DEBORA F. DANGEL COLLINSVILLE OK UNITED STATES PAUL J. AND DEBORA F. DANGEL COLLINSVILLE OK UNITED STATES

25201-M DANGEL'S DAKOTA ROSEBUD Mare 2017-05-14 BLACK Head: White white blaze starting just below ears and extending down between

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eyes, then widening over both muzzle and both nostrils. White lower lip. White under both jowls and extending up to base of throat latch.; Left fore: White stocking extending to just above knee; Right fore: White stocking extending to just above knee; Left hind: White stocking starting at front of upper gaskin then angling down to above the hock in the back.; Right hind: White stocking starting at lower thigh, covering front half of gaskin and extending down; Body: White spot on upper right shoulder, white patch on right lower belly, white starting at girth on right side then extending into a large white patch on left side, white left side patch covers 3/4 of barrel and almost reaches withers on left side, two white spots on left neck 23071-S DANGEL'S DAKOTA MOSES 24414-M DANGEL'S DAKOTA HARMONY AMANDA DANGEL-GILL AND MEGAN DANGEL-SWEATHOMAS COLLINSVILLE OK UNITED STATES AMANDA DANGEL-GILL AND MEGAN DANGEL-SWEATHOMAS COLLINSVILLE OK UNITED STATES

328 FOUR'S SMOAKN 50K Stallion 2019-05-11 BUCKSKIN Head: Star, strip extending to snip, white on left upper lip; Left fore: Sock extending to above pastern on front of leg; Left hind: Stocking ending below hock; Right hind: Stocking ending below hock; Other: Branded prongs up pitchfork on right neck 8000396 SMOAK N BLANTON B-25140-M FOUR JEWELS GEORGIA MCMILLAN HUNTLEY MT UNITED STATES GEORGIA MCMILLAN HUNTLEY MT UNITED STATES

327 FOUR'S SMOAKN ONE SOCK Stallion 2020-05-24 BUCKSKIN Head: Star with strip extending to snip; Left fore: Sock; Left hind: White on inside of coronet; Right hind: White on inside of coronet; Other: Branded prongs up pitchfork on right neck 8000396 SMOAK N BLANTON B-25140-M FOUR JEWELS GEORGIA MCMILLAN HUNTLEY MT UNITED STATES GEORGIA MCMILLAN HUNTLEY MT UNITED STATES

25203-M JENSON'S INDY SHELBY Mare 2021-03-13 BLACK Head: Full length blaze; Centered; Wider at top and extends and narrows down to nostril; Left fore: Just below knee; Right fore: Black; Left hind: White up to hawk; Higher on front side; Right hind: White up to hawk; Higher on front side; Body: Bottom lip has white 23503-S JENSON DEFENDER INDY 24739-M JENSON DIPLOMAT SIDNEY JENSON SHIRES LLC BLAIR NE UNITED STATES JENSON SHIRES LLC BLAIR NE UNITED STATES

23786-S JENSON'S JC CASH KAI Stallion 2021-05-22 BLACK Head: Wide blaze from ear base down over front of nose wraps around lower right side of face including lips and under chin. Curves around upper left eye; Left fore: White extends up just above knee in front; Right fore: White extends up to middle at front of knee; Extends slightly higher on outer part of knee towards the backside.; Left hind: White extends up to base of back hock and extends up along the front side of hock midway to the stifle.; Right hind: White extends up to the bottom of hock on back side and comes to a point almost half way to the stifle joint. 23587-S JENSON'S LOUIS CASH 24359-M WANDAMERE KEESHA JENSON SHIRES LLC BLAIR NE UNITED STATES JENSON SHIRES LLC BLAIR NE UNITED STATES

25202-M JENSON'S LOUIS CORA Mare 2021-04-12 BROWN/BAY Head: Straight blaze starts at base of forelock that runs down the center of nose; Slight inward curve around right eye and runs over left nostril; Left fore: White extends a quarter way up the canon bone.; Right fore: White extends quarter ways up the canon bone.; Left hind: White extends to base of hock and comes to a point on the front side above hock.; Right hind: White extends to base of hock and comes to a point on the front side above hock. 23322-S LOUD BRIDGE LOUIS (C1743) 24274-M JENSONS DIPLOMAT COMET JENSON SHIRES LLC BLAIR NE UNITED STATES JENSON SHIRES LLC BLAIR NE UNITED STATES

23783-S JENSON'S LOUIS IMPALA Stallion 2021-04-03 GRAY Head: Narrow blaze; Starts between ears above eyes; Narrows down to tip of nose between nostrils to bottom lip. Black notch out of left side at middle up part of blaze.; Left fore: White low sock up to mid canon; Right fore: White low sock up to mid canon; Left hind: White up to bottom of the hock; Right hind: White up to bottom of the hock 23322-S LOUD BRIDGE LOUIS (C1743) 25042-M HERMANN FARM'S DIPLOMAT IDA DIERBERG EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION HAZELWOOD MO UNITED STATES JENSON S LLC BLAIR NE UNITED STATES

23785-S JENSON'S OLLIE SAILOR Stallion 2021-07-17 BLACK Head: Full blaze outside of the nostril on right side up to just below the ear. On left hooks out over eye and down over the left nostril to bottom lip and under chin.; Left fore: White extends to top of knee.; Right fore: White extends half way up canon bone.; Left hind: White extends to bottom of hock.; Right hind: White extends to bottom of hock on back and top of hock on inner leg. 22993-S JENSON'S PREMIER OLLIE 24780-M JENSON DIPLOMAT SPECIAL S JENSON SHIRES LLC BLAIR NE UNITED STATES JENSON SHIRES LLC BLAIR NE UNITED STATES

25204-M LUPHER RANCH RAVISHING RUBY Mare 2020-05-05 CHESTNUT/SORREL Head: Wide strip from poll full length of face and top lip. Wider to nearly touch the eyes.; Left fore: White to just below knee in front to slightly above the knee behind the leg; Right fore: White to just below the knee all the way around; Left hind: White to below the hock from behind moving up into the stifle and flank on the front and inside of the leg; Right hind: White to below the hock from behind moving up into the stifle on the front and inside of the leg; Body: Small white mark on left side lower rib mid belly 23628-S TETON VIEW DUKE 24646-M TRIPLE "H" EVE'S ROSE BUD WES AND BECKY LUPHER MOUNTAIN VIEW WY UNITED STATES WES AND BECKY LUPHER MOUNTAIN VIEW WY UNITED STATES

23776-S MOUNTAINVIEW ROCKIN RIVALRY Stallion 2021-03-22 DARK BAY Head: Blaze, wider at top, straight down face, widens to halfway over nostrils, ends above lip. Lower lip white.; Left fore: White to below knee in front, above knee behind.; Right fore: White to above knee, higher on inside.; Left hind: White to above hock in front, below hock behind. White spot on front of stifle. Small black spot on front of cannon below hock.; Right hind: White to above hock in front, below hock behind.; Body: Large white patch ventral ribcage. 23564-S ILLUSION FARM'S RUSTIC RIVALRY 24430-M HICKORY HILL HANNAH DANIEL HOLIAN SPRING GROVE IL UNITED STATES CHRIS BARR AND STACEY GOLUB EAST HAMPTON CT UNITED STATES

325 PHANTOM DRAGON'S HAWK Stallion 2020-05-08 GRAY Head: Star; Left fore: Sock; Right fore: Stocking; Left hind: Sock; Right hind: Stocking; Body: Brand f mule shoe bar 23274-S JENSON'S MONTE MAX 8000388 PDR OPAL ORRILL SPEAKER DENVER CO UNITED STATES ORRILL SPEAKER DENVER CO UNITED STATES

23690-G SUDDEN CREEK MR. DARCY Gelding 2010-05-23 2011-05-01 BLACK Head: Blaze; Left fore: Stocking to above knee; Right fore: Stocking to

knee; Left hind: Stocking; Right hind: Stocking 22759-S FOREST HILLS BREMER 23801-M FOX VALLEY KATRINA (146398) KEN KNUTH SLAYTON MN UNITED STATES KEN KNUTH SLAYTON MN UNITED STATES

329 SUMMIT'S VALLEY FIONNOALA Mare 2021-10-04 BLACK TOBIANO Head: Full blaze; Left fore: White stocking to knees; Right fore: White stocking to knee; Left hind: White stocking to hock; Right hind: White stocking to hock; Body: White bird like object on rump, white from withers on rt side to ear, mane back mostly, white shoulder down to abdomen, left side, blaze extends to part of face, white shoulder from withers down to mid upper leg posteriorly. Skull like white on side. 23511-S SUDDEN CREEK LEWIS 8000379 TANGO JUDITH WATLAND AND DAVID TEWS HORSESHOE BEND AR UNITED STATES JUDITH WATLAND AND DAVID TEWS HORSESHOE BEND AR UNITED STATES

23688-G SUMMIT'S VALLEY NORMAN Gelding 2018-06-06 2019-11-30 BAY Head: Large blaze - star that narrows to follow bridge of nose, widening at nostrils; Left hind: White sock mid lower leg; Right hind: White sock mid lower leg 23511-S SUDDEN CREEK LEWIS 241 COLONEL KACHINA JUDITH WATLAND AND DAVID TEWS HORSESHOE BEND AR UNITED STATES JUDITH WATLAND AND DAVID TEWS HORSESHOE BEND AR UNITED STATES

330 SUMMIT'S VALLEY SHOFAR Stallion 2021-09-07 BLACK Head: Mid sized star, more on rt than left, white hairs down his face to a snip that is to the left, mid nose, then next to left nostril and down to lip; Left fore: Sock to lower 1/3 of leg; Right fore: Sock to lower edge of fetlock proximally and about a fourth up lower leg distally; Left hind: Stocking to mid lower leg; Right hind: Stocking to mid lower leg; Body: None; Other: None 23511-S SUDDEN CREEK LEWIS 241 COLONEL KACHINA JUDITH WATLAND AND DAVID TEWS HORSESHOE BEND AR UNITED STATES JUDITH WATLAND AND DAVID TEWS HORSESHOE BEND AR UNITED STATES

23777-S TALLY HO ALFIE'S ELIJAH Stallion 2021-03-19 BLACK Head: Large blaze from above eyes down to include the left nostril and off the left side of face to chin.; Left fore: White sock minimal outside to just below pastern inside.; Right fore: White stocking to knee; Left hind: White stocking to just below hock; Right hind: White stocking to just below hock; Other: White lower lip 23391-S BLACK FOREST ALFIE'S GRAND FINALE 24888-M MACKENZIE GIDGET KIMBERLY N. PARRINGTON-MURCHISON RIFLE CO UNITED STATES KIMBERLY N. PARRINGTON-MURCHISON RIFLE CO UNITED STATES

23778-S TALLY HO ALFIE'S PROMETHEUS Stallion 2021-04-18 BLACK Head: Large tear drop star from above eyes to middle of nose leading to tiny stripe and snip in between nostrils; Left fore: White stocking from below knee in front to above knee behind.; Right fore: White stocking to middle of knee in front and just below knee behind.; Left hind: White stocking from below hock behind to mid gaskin in front; Right hind: White stocking from below hock behind to stifle in front; Body: Large white patch left lower barrel, white patch on lower right barrel near midline; Other: White lower lip 23391-S BLACK FOREST ALFIE'S GRAND FINALE 24683-M TALLY HO DUKE'S EBONY KIMBERLY N. PARRINGTON-MURCHISON RIFLE CO UNITED STATES KIMBERLY N. PARRINGTON-MURCHISON RIFLE CO UNITED STATES

TRANSFERS

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25198-M CEDAR HILL LADY SEDARIS (149255) Mare 2009-08-31 ROB RICH BARABOO WI UNITED STATES STACEY GOLUB EAST HAMPTON CT UNITED STATES

86 TROIKA DIVITS Mare 2018-10-04 STEPHANIE BLACKBURN SOUTH EASTON MA UNITED STATES HEATHER MARTIN DRESDEN ME UNITED STATES

331 BLACK MOUNTAIN COMMODORE'S RETRO Gelding 2019-12-22 AME LONGWELL THERMOPOLIS WY UNITED STATES CARDELL LAUGHERY EKALAKA MT UNITED STATES

25188-M HERKULES LADY STARK (151954) Mare 2021-03-14 CHRISTER AND MICHELLE PAULSSON KLIPPAN SWEDEN DR. JEFF GOWER SPRINGFIELD MO UNITED STATES

25186-M HERKULES SANSA (151913) Mare 2021-03-14 CHRISTER AND MICHELLE PAULSSON KLIPPAN SWEDEN DR. JEFF GOWER SPRINGFIELD MO UNITED STATES

309 SUMMIT'S VALLEY HARRY Stallion 2021-04-25 JUDITH WATLAND AND DAVID TEWS HORSESHOE BEND AR UNITED STATES VICKI SCHMIDT HEBRON ME UNITED STATES

25013-M LITTLE BROOK FARMS DOWNTON ABBEY Mare 2021-09-01 LYNN BAKER & MARC LECLERC KENNEBUNKPORT ME UNITED STATES NICHOLE RACKLIFF HOLDEN ME UNITED STATES

23777-S TALLY HO ALFIE'S ELIJAH Stallion 2021-09-01 KIMBERLY N. PARRINGTON-MURCHISON RIFLE CO UNITED STATES WALT AND JANALEE HOLDEN MINDEN NV UNITED STATES

23761-S M & N RANCHS INSPIRATION Gelding 2021-09-04 NICHOLE RACKLIFF HOLDEN ME UNITED STATES SEAN BREKKE BARNESVILLE MN UNITED STATES

23301-S LEGACY'S IMAGE Stallion 2021-09-11 LINDA RUCKER LAKE CITY FL UNITED STATES NICHOLE RACKLIFF HOLDEN ME UNITED STATES

25200-M BOMB'S AWAY BARISTA Mare 2021-09-20 VICKI SCHMIDT HEBRON ME UNITED STATES VICKI SCHMIDT & DEMETRIA DAME CHEYENNE WY UNITED STATES

23772-S JENSON'S CASH SULLIVAN Stallion 2021-10-01 JENSON SHIRES LLC BLAIR NE UNITED STATES ANNE-ELIZABETH BOLLENBECK PURCELLVILLE VA UNITED STATES

23562-S SUDDEN CREEK BENTLEY Gelding 2021-10-04 KENNEDY JACKELS SLAYTON MN UNITED STATES STEVEN A LARSON OR SANDY R LARSON ELLSWORTH WI UNITED STATES

24315-M BREMERS BLACK DAHLIA Mare 2021-10-09 CATHERINE NEILSON HIGH RIVER AB CANADA ADAM GEERTZ NEW BOSTON IL UNITED STATES

23771-S JENSON'S INDY PROFESSOR MIDDLETON Stallion 2021-10-14 JENSON SHIRES LLC

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25068-M HERMANN FARM'S INDY SPIRIT Mare 2021-10-14 JENSON SHIRES LLC BLAIR NE UNITED STATES CONNIE COSGROVE ALONZO MORRIS IL UNITED STATES

23732-S JENSON'S JC CASH TUCKER Stallion 2021-10-14 JENSON SHIRES LLC BLAIR NE UNITED STATES JAMES EDMISTON EDGEWOOD NM UNITED STATES

24874-M SUDDEN CREEK EDEN Mare 2021-10-15 KRISTINA BENNETT ESTACADA OR UNITED STATES LISA WALLACE PHELAN CA UNITED STATES

24804-M ILLUSION FARMS SPRING SONG Mare 2021-10-17 LYNN BAKER, MARC LECLERC, K. HATHAWAY KENNEBUNKPORT ME UNITED STATES BRETT AND REBECCA FIELD AND KELLY HAND CORNISH ME UNITED STATES

25192-M MACKENZIE ROYAL BLUE WILLOW Mare 2021-10-20 MACKENZIE SHIRES, LLC LONGMONT CO UNITED STATES KELLI CLEVINGER LAKE ELSINORE CA UNITED STATES

23770-S MACKENZIE FELIX Stallion 2021-10-20 MACKENZIE SHIRES, LLC LONGMONT CO UNITED STATES TAMARA AND JAMES MOSSEY CHEYENNE WY UNITED STATES

25183-M TRAIL-LIGHT DREAM KEEPER Mare 2021-10-21 DANIEL TODD RIEDEL SEVILLE OH UNITED STATES REBECCA Q. HOUSTON PELAHATCHIE MS UNITED STATES

327 FOUR'S SMOAKN ONE SOCK Stallion 2021-10-22 GEORGIA MCMILLAN HUNTLEY MT UNITED STATES CATHY AND DAN RINDER-KNECHT BILLINGS MT UNITED STATES

25191-M FOUR'S FIESTY JEWEL Mare 2021-10-23 GEORGIA MCMILLAN HUNTLEY MT UNITED STATES BRAD & WANDA JOHNSTON DAYTON WY UNITED STATES

24849-M SPENCEFARMS RUBY JEAN 'RJ' Mare 2021-10-26 DAVE & AMY ALEXANDER OPELIKA AL UNITED STATES KEN KNUTH SLAYTON MN UNITED STATES

23778-S TALLY HO ALFIE'S PROMETHEUS Stallion 2021-10-27 KIMBERLY N. PARRINGTON-MURCHISON RIFLE CO UNITED STATES SEVILLE HERING GIG HARBOR WA UNITED STATES

24407-M JENSON'S DIPLOMAT ELLIE Mare 2021-11-03 TRACY FERRELL ROBERT'S OCALA FL UNITED STATES KEN KNUTH SLAYTON MN UNITED STATES

328 FOUR'S SMOAKN 50K Stallion 2021-11-05 GEORGIA MCMILLAN HUNTLEY MT UNITED STATES MICKEY NEIDLINGER SPRINGFIELD GA UNITED STATES

25196-M JENSON'S CASH BLOSSOM SKYE Mare 2021-11-12 JENSON SHIRES LLC BLAIR NE UNITED STATES JODY SIMPSON BAKERSFIELD CA UNITED STATES

22993-S JENSON'S PREMIER OLLIE Stallion 2021-11-17 JENSON SHIRES LLC BLAIR NE UNITED STATES BRODY & LEVI BROOKS PAOLI OK UNITED STATES

25126-M BIG SKY MASTER'S ANNATHENA Mare 2021-11-22 BRETT AND LEANNE HOAGLAND GLENDIVE MT UNITED STATES JD AND RAEANN SVEDBERG HARDIN MT UNITED STATES

25171-M MACKENZIE GEORGIA Mare 2021-11-23 KRISTINE L GODFREY DUBLIN TX UNITED STATES ADAM GEERTZ NEW BOSTON IL UNITED STATES

23767-S TRAIL-LIGHT DEACON Gelding 2021-11-25 DANIEL TODD RIEDEL SEVILLE OH UNITED STATES STEVE AND LISA LYSK DYSART PA UNITED STATES

25199-M BIG SKY MONTY'S MOONLIGHT Mare 2021-12-03 BRETT AND LEANNE HOAGLAND GLENDIVE MT UNITED STATES JOAN THOMAS PLEASANTON CA UNITED STATES

25197-M HOWELL BROTHERS KENNA Mare 2021-12-11 CASEY HOWELL BLACKFOOT ID UNITED STATES VINCENT PARADIS SAINT-THOMAS-DIDYME QC CANADA

24875-M CHARTER OAK LADY PHOEBE Mare 2021-12-13 MICHAEL HAGBERG BATTLE GROUND WA UNITED STATES ARCHIT SHARMA CORALVILLE IA UNITED STATES

24659-M DUA HE CHI'S POLLY Mare 2021-12-13 MICHAEL HAGBERG BATTLE GROUND WA UNITED STATES ARCHIT SHARMA CORALVILLE IA UNITED STATES

23779-S BLACK MOUNTAIN COMMODORE'S MARCELLO Stallion 2021-12-13 AME LONGWELL THERMOPOLIS WY UNITED STATES JESSICA GRAVES MINDEN NV UNITED STATES

326 BLACK MOUNTAIN COMMODORE'S VERSACE Stallion 2021-12-13 AME LONGWELL THERMOPOLIS WY UNITED STATES HEIDI GREET KAYCEE WY UNITED STATES

25204-M LUPHER RANCH RAVISHING RUBY Mare 2021-12-16 WES AND BECKY LUPHER MOUNTAIN VIEW WY UNITED STATES GEORGE FERNANDES BETHEL CT UNITED STATES

23784-S BRAND VALLEY'S SIR BANNOX Stallion 2021-12-21 RUSSELL BRAND PRINCETON MN UNITED STATES JESSICA VEURINK PRINCETON MN UNITED STATES

23787-S CHARTER OAK VALENTINE'S NEWMAN Stallion 2021-12-23 MICHAEL HAGBERG BATTLE GROUND WA UNITED STATES PADEN HOLLAND MALTA ID UNITED STATES

24973-M BOMBS AWAY ROCKY MOUNTAIN LILY Mare 2021-12-28 KIMBERLY N. PARRINGTON-MURCHISON RIFLE CO UNITED STATES JANELLE DUHON AND DAVID DIVINE SILT CO UNITED STATES

CORRECTION: The KILE Show Results on page 17 of the Volume 45, Issue 4 of the 2021 Winter printed issue, were incorrect concerning *Grand Champion and Reserve Mare*. They should have been *Champion:* GFS Scotch Bottom Strikes Twice, Northeast Shires, PA and *Reserve:* Hickory Hill Hannah, Barr & Golub, CT. The digital copy was corrected.

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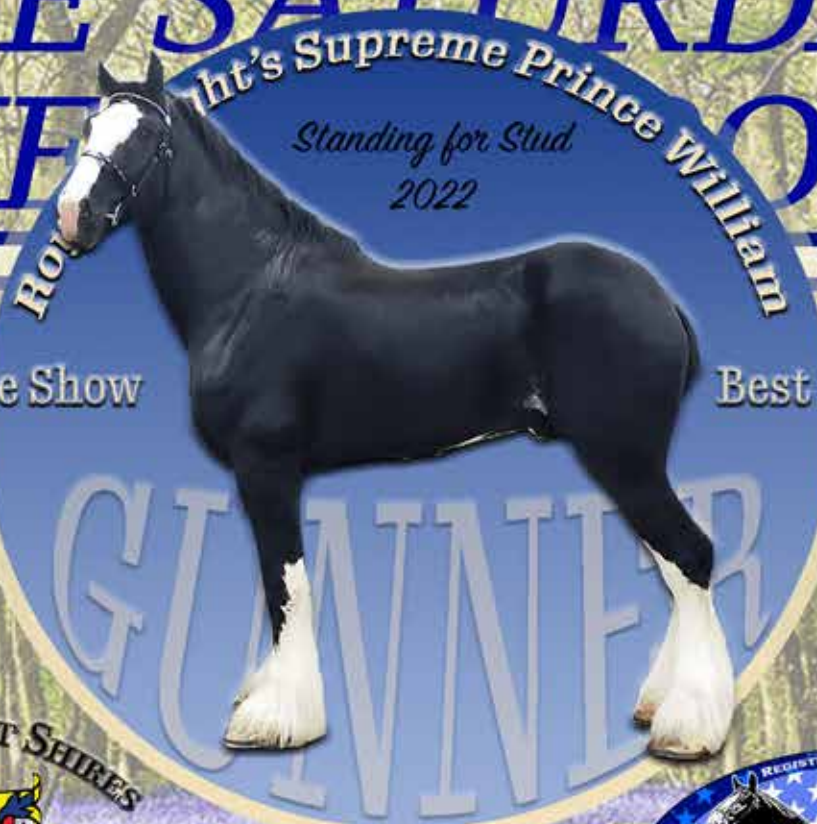


Youth Member, Caitlyn Norton, from AL at the Trail-Light Farm's Open House.



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